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Pope wounded, condition serious

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II was shot twice in the side and seriously wounded Wednesday as he rode into St. Peter's Square for a general audience before an estimated 10,000 people and underwent surgery at a Rome hospital, the Vatican said.

Italian TV said no vital organ was hit and that both bullets were extracted from the 60-year-old pope. However, Vatican Radio appealed to the faithful to pray for the pontiff's life because his condition was grave.

Italian police said they seized two men and were looking for a third apparently involved in the shooting. Police sources said one of the men held for questioning was a 30-year-old Arab student at the University for Foreigners at Perugia, north of Rome.

Police said in addition to the pope, two women were wounded by the bullets in St. Peter's Square. One was identified as Ann Odre of Buffalo, N.Y. She was not in serious condition, police said.

Witnesses who saw the pontiff enter the Gemelli Policlinic, Rome's most modern, said he was awake when he arrived there. Italian television said the pope was taken into the operating room at the hospital at 5:55 p.m. — 11:55 a.m. EDT.

The Vatican Radio appealed to the faithful to pray for the pope.

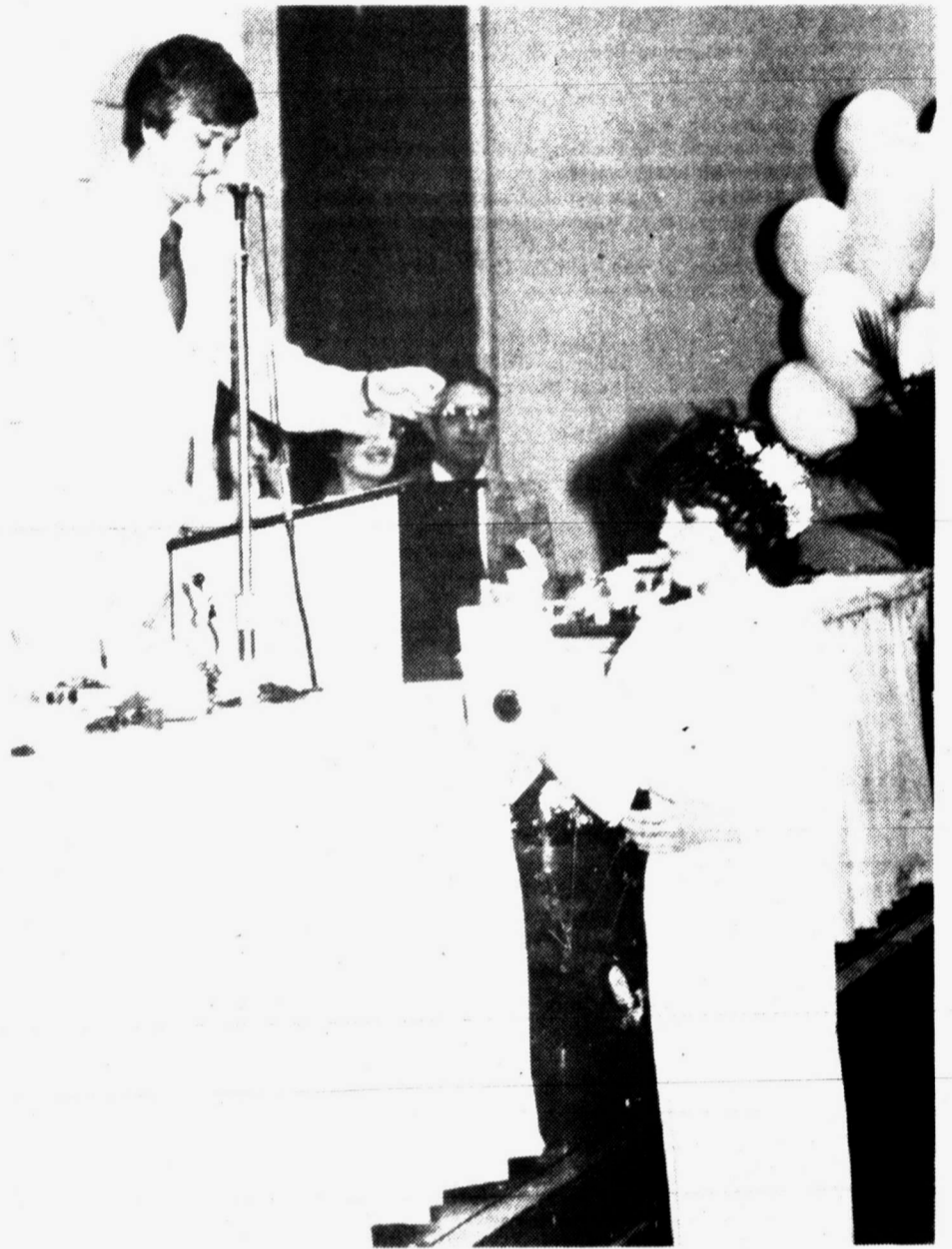
President Reagan himself the victim of a would-be assassin six weeks ago, said "I'll pray for him," then called Cardinal Terrence Cooke in New York and expressed the sorrow of the American people and expressed his personal concern for the pope, a White House spokesman said.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the pope had been hit by two bullets at the level of his pancreas and that he was standing on his jeep near the Vatican post office between St. Peter's Basilica and the famous Bernini colonnade.

Italian television reported two women were also injured, but there was no confirmation of that. The television said it was not certain whether the women were injured by pistol fire or hurt in the ensuing panic.

Vatican Radio said the pontiff had been driven through St. Peter's Square in his jeep and was about to leave the jeep to start a general audience when shots were heard at about 5:25 p.m. — 11:25 a.m. EDT.

The pontiff collapsed into the arms of his aides as the jeep returned inside the Vatican at high speed, the radio said.



AWARDS WERE PRESENTED at the Eleventh Annual Concert banquet Tuesday by High School Director Billy Talley, left, Kelly Barker, right, receives her Certificate of Honor as a one-year choir member. Bill Combs was named the winner of the Nona S. Payne Scholarship. Combs will attend Texas Tech and major in music. The Hugh Sanders Achievement

Award winners are Tyler Berry, Lisa Michael, and Kathy Stephenson. American Choral Director's Student Award was presented to Dean Lynch. The Outstanding Member of the Mixed Choir is Deedy Haines and the Outstanding Member of the Girl's Choir is Darla Denham.

Streets crowded as Hughes' body passes

BELFAST (AP) — Hundreds of mourners lined the streets of Roman Catholic districts of west Belfast today to watch the body of a second IRA hunger striker, Francis Hughes, begin a last journey home.

Young Catholics had barricaded streets, set buildings on fire and hurled gasoline bombs at British soldiers in angry overnight rioting sparked by his death Tuesday.

Hughes, 25, once the most wanted Irish Republican Army gunman in British-ruled Northern Ireland, had gone 59 days without food in Maze Prison in a campaign to force the British government to reverse its policy of treating convicted IRA guerrillas as common criminals.

He was to be buried with full IRA military honors at his home village of Bellaghy in County Derry, 50 miles northwest of Belfast. His fellow hunger striker, Bobby Sands, was given the same military-state ceremony after his death eight days ago.

As they did when Sands died, women in Catholic neighborhoods blew whistles and banged garbage cans lids on the pavement to spread the news that Hughes was dead. Some women took to the streets with their rosary beads to pray — while youths attacked security forces.

Senate approves big spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, exulting in "bipartisan cooperation and representative democracy at its best," has another victory for his economic program and a prediction that the Senate will live up to its \$700.8 billion budget ceiling in perhaps tougher skirmishes to follow.

With little suspense, the Senate swept aside virtually all opposition and voted 78-20 Tuesday night for a spending plan which embraces multibillion-dollar cuts sought by Reagan and makes room in the budget for his proposals for accelerated defense spending and a three-year, 30 percent tax cut.

The vote, which Reagan said demonstrated "bipartisan cooperation and representative democracy at its best," came less than a week after the Democrat-dominated House handed the president an almost-identical package of 1982 budget guidelines.

Twenty-eight Senate Democrats and all but two Republicans — Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire — voted with the president. "This country won another great victory tonight," Reagan said in a statement issued at the White House. "We are closer to achieving our goal of fiscal responsibility and a government that lives within its means."

Reagan said he agreed with Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, that "in the past, we have been spending the blessings of America while forgetting where the blessings came from."

"Tonight," the president said, "we are putting that kind of habit behind us."

Domenici said the vote showed that Reagan's economic program "remains extremely popular with the people." He called the outcome a "clear indication that the Senate is dramatically prepared to change its spending habits."

On the other half of the Reagan program, Domenici said, "I will predict the president will certainly get substantially what he's asked for" on tax cuts — including a multiview reduction in personal taxes and lower business levies.

The Senate budget plan for fiscal 1982, starting Oct. 1, would cost \$12 billion more than the House version, mostly technical differences to be resolved by negotiators for the two chambers. That work, beginning today, could be finished this week.

The next major battlefields will be in individual congressional committees which must decide over the next month where and how to cut federal programs to fill out the budget outline. The Senate mandated \$36.9 billion in cuts, the House \$36.6 billion and it is in making those reductions that some members of Congress may try to undo parts of the Reagan plan.

Detective compares his duties to building



DETECTIVE KENNETH NEAL

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

"Building a case as a detective is like building a house."

This is the philosophy of Kenneth Neal, Pampa Police Department detective.

"You have to be as careful with handling the suspects as a carpenter," he says.

Neal is a big, sandy-haired man. His massive six-foot, four-inch frame is intimidating when he first walks into a room.

"A detective has to piece a case together from every one's point of view what really happened," Neal says.

Although Neal says he doesn't rely on intuitions, and feelings, "You have to listen to them," he says.

"Sometimes a case will turn around on you, especially when you're working on purely circumstantial evidence," he adds.

"I have never had anyone prosecuted who was innocent," Neal says with pride. "I've had cases dismissed or (defendants) found not guilty for lack of evidence, but everytime we found out later that the person was responsible."

The detective explains that with the double jeopardy law, it is better not to prosecute on a questionable case. The double jeopardy law states a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime.

"The thing to do is to hold the case open until you get the information needed for a conviction. Once you lose a case, it's closed," he says.

Neal says criminal investigation is not as exciting as patrol where an officer never knows from one moment to the next what will happen.

The average person only has contact with

the police department through traffic violations and are unprepared with the procedure that follows an offense report the detective says.

"Most complainants aren't aware that someone is going to follow up and make an additional contact concerning the incident," he adds.

Neal says the investigator often must make a decision whether or not an offense has occurred. "People will call and say 'I've been robbed' or 'There's been a robbery,'" he says, when actually the offense is a theft or a burglary.

The average person doesn't realize the number of people we contact, the statements that are taken and the processing of evidence done by detectives," Neal says.

The last statement brought Neal to his pet peeve, fingerprinting. "Few fingerprints left at the scene have the elements necessary for a classifiable print," he says. "Also, complainants don't realize that only certain items can be dusted for prints."

"A latent print has to have 10 points identifiable for comparison," the detective says.

"Even if you get that far, then you have to have someone in mind to compare prints with," he adds.

Neal recently moved to Pampa from South Texas where he has served as a police officer in Port Lavaca, Harker Heights, and Copperas Cove for 12 years.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church, the Police Marksman Association and the National Rifle Association.

For relaxation, Neal enjoys gunsmithing and photography, camping, hunting and fishing.

Social security plan stirs debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for an unprecedented 10 percent cut in Social Security benefits by 1986 sets up a major test in Congress amid charges that he is making a "wholesale assault on the economic security of America's elderly."

Reagan wants to couple the benefits reduction with penalties for early retirement and — eventually — lower payroll taxes to save the Social Security system from going bankrupt inside two years. Benefits for those now in the system would be preserved, although the administration wants to postpone next year's scheduled cost-of-living increase.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., promised to hold early hearings on the Reagan package, and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, pledged bipartisan cooperation.

The plan outlined Tuesday proposes to save nearly \$53 billion by 1986 by cutting disability checks, early retirement and other benefits. At the same time, restrictions that penalize people over 65 for working would be eased, at a cost of \$6.5 billion.

About \$24 billion of the cuts would come by slicing benefits of future retirees. No American president has tried that before, and Reagan's proposal immediately elicited charges that he was breaking campaign pledges and tearing a hole in the safety net that the administration claims to have strung together for the poor and the elderly.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 80-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, deplored the proposal as "nothing short of a wholesale assault on the economic security of America's elderly population."

The president has betrayed his own campaign promises and has broken faith with current and future retirees by proposing massive reductions in Social Security benefits which older people have counted on and earned by their contributions to the system," he said.

Reagan proposed an across-the-board 10 percent cut in the way future benefits are figured by reducing the replacement ratio — or how much of a worker's last paycheck is replaced by his first benefits check.

The low-income worker would receive 50 percent of his final earnings, compared with 55 percent now. For the average worker, the replacement rate would drop from 41 percent to 37 percent or 38 percent. And, for the worker paying the maximum Social Security tax, the replacement rate would decrease from 28 percent to 25 percent.

The administration also envisions rebating the long-term savings to workers and their employers in the form of lower payroll taxes in 1990 and beyond.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker maintained that the Reagan administration's plan could save Social Security from going broke.

Everybody keeps asking questions as if we had a fund that went through the ceiling and could pay everybody everything," he said. "We're trying to stop the old lady from having no check at all."

Social Security faces twin fiscal crises: a short-term shortfall in its old age and survivors' trust fund, which could be depleted as early as the fall of 1982, and a far more serious imbalance 30 to 40 years from now when the post-World War II "baby boom" generation hits retirement age.

All city school band concert Thursday night

Music will be in the air Thursday for the All City Band Concert which will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School Field House for all Pampa's to appreciate.

Musicians from the six city bands will be performing for the bands Spring Concert Festival.

Those bands performing include: The Combined Fifth Grade Band, The Middle School Sixth Grade Cadet Band, the Middle School Concert Band, the seventh and eighth grades Middle School Patriot Band, the Pampa High School Concert Band and the Pampa High School Symphonic Band.

Pampa School Instrumental Music Department Directors are Jim Duggan, high school director; Charles Johnson, assistant high school director; Joe DiCosimo, middle school director; and Sam Watson, Pampa elementary director.

A variety of music will be played at Thursday's Spring Concert including popular and classical.

Pampa School Superintendent Bob Phillips will give the opening remarks at the concert and Warren Hasse will be the host for the concert.

The concert will open with the National Anthem and for the grand finale America the Beautiful will be played by all six bands.

The public is invited to the Spring Concert.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather today with gusting winds. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with overnight lows dropping to the low 50s. Thursday's high will be in the low 70s.

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daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News for Thursday.

deaths and funerals

MARIE OGLESBY GARETSON

CHULA VISTA, CALIF. - Mrs. Marie Oglesby Garetson, a former longtime resident of Pampa, died April 29 in the San Diego Community Hospital.

Services were held on May 4 in the Humphrey Mortuary Slumber Room in Chula Vista.

She had been a member of the Southside Church in Pampa and had moved to California in 1976.

Survivors include her daughter, Rita Silverstein of Avalon, Australia; two sisters, Helen Russell of Pampa and Dorothy Reed of Chula Vista, Calif.; four brothers, Loy J. Stone of Pampa, Herbert Stone of Pao Robbles, Calif., Porter Stone of Amherst and Jim Stone of Enid, Okla.

JULIA L. TOLLISON

SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Julia L. Tollison, 71, of 606 Lindburgh Street died Tuesday at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

She was born March 4, 1910 at Leslie, Ark. and lived in Pampa for 35 years before moving to Skellytown in 1965. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Glenn Beaver, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, Paul Tollison of Tacoma, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Capotlia Lynch of Skellytown; one brother, R.D. Boles of Quannah; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

calendar of events

WOMEN'S AGLOW TO MEET

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center. Linda Taylor will be the guest speaker and everyone is invited to attend.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD GROUP TO MEET

Kimberly Bobo from New York, director of organizing the Bread for the World, will meet with local members of the anti-hunger political action group and all interested persons at Sambo's Dining Room for coffee on Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sharon Patricia King, 814 Crawford, reported someone had shot out the glass in a door on the south side of her residence. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Carolyn Powell, 111 N. Nelson, reported someone took her clothes from a dryer while at the laundry. The clothes were valued at \$230.

Jean Martindale, 1601 Grape, reported someone had entered the apartment complex at 722 W. Francis and made several holes in the walls.

Tom Etheredge, 1308 Duncan, reported someone broke the back window of his pickup truck while it was parked in front of the residence. The damage was estimated at \$350.

Rick Haynie, 1910 Hamilton, reported someone took a three-speed bicycle, valued at \$85, from the car port at his residence.

K. J. Lucero reported for Montgomery Ward that someone had taken several items from the auto service department. No value was listed on the police blotter.

Danny Walker, 1031 E. Francis, reported someone had taken a home-made barbeque from the back yard of his residence. The barbeque weighs about 100 pounds and was valued at \$100.

Correction

City Manager Mack Wofford said today Commissioner Coyle Ford did not move to accept the first reading of a renumbered ordinance allowing mobile homes in the central blocks of Nelson, Sumner and Faulkner Streets as was reported in Tuesday's edition of The Pampa News. He said that the official record of the commission meeting Tuesday states Commissioner Clyde Carruth moved for acceptance and was seconded by Commissioner Melvin Hammond. The News regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

John T. Hollis, 731 N. Sumner
Vera Riley, 524 N. Sumner
Letha Harrell, 1915 Coffee
Malenda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon
Hermann Roeper, 409 N. Gray
Frankie Rodgers, 1836 Evergreen
Helen George, Amarillo
Linda Coffee, 1232 Foster
Belinda Heiskell, Miami
Judy Golden, 1101 N. Frost
Otho Hendricks, White Deer
Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning
William Richardson, 609 N. Gray
Cathy Tidwell, 1442 N. Russell
Amy Black, Miami
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Helen Sparlin, McLean
J. C. Andrews, Shamrock
Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler
Susan Billingsly, McLean
Becky Morgan and baby girl, Shamrock
Wrona Smith and baby girl, Mobettie
Raymond Barkley, Shamrock
Paul Hartwick, Shamrock
Winnie Billingsly, McLean

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Salmon or burritoes 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

THURSDAY
Burrito, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

city briefs

MINI - TRAMPOLINES MEALS on WHEELS
for sale. Call The Diet Center, 669-2351. Adv. 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

11:08 a.m. - A fire in a John Deere tractor which was in a pasture between Osborne and Tignor streets was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The fire caused light damage to the wiring and was caused by a leaking gas tank.

3:30 p.m. - A car fire at 1106 Alcock was reported. The fire was caused by a flooded carburetor and there was light damage to the wiring.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA	31%
Wheat	5.89	Dorchester	22%
Milo	5.10	Getty	68%
Corn	5.85	Halliburton	63%
Soybeans	6.27	Ingersoll Rand	71%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		InterNorth	32%
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/8 - 18 1/4	Kerr-McGee	73%
Southern Financial	16 1/8 - 16 1/4	Mobil	60%
These 10-N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Pennex	33%
Barnet-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	11 1/2	Phillips	40%
Beatrice Foods	20%	Schlumberger	24%
Cabot	28	Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
Celanese	61 1/4	Standard Oil of Indiana	57
Cities Service	43 1/4	Tenneco	42
		Texas	35%
		Zales	36 1/2
		London Gold	484.00
		New York Silver	11

Darville Orr recognized by Red Cross

Among the awards presented at the Red Cross Banquet held Tuesday morning was a special one to Darville Orr, outgoing Red Cross Chairman, in recognition of his untiring service.

The award was presented by Joyce Roberts, Red Cross Executive Secretary and chapter manager. Orr will remain on as a consultant at the Red Cross.

New directors were also announced and include: Chapter Chairman - Bryan Vining, Vice Chairman - Dorothy Stowers, Secretary - Sarah Carmichael, Treasurer - Ted Gikas, Directors - Marilyn Keagy, Steve McCullough, Bill Balcom.

General says Soviets ready to fight, win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A high Pentagon intelligence officer says the Soviet Union is spending at least \$2.3 billion a year on civil defense to ensure it could survive a nuclear attack.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James L. Brown, deputy director for Joint Chiefs of Staff Support, Defense Intelligence Agency, said Tuesday that the Soviets have placed Army Gen. Aleksandr Altunin in charge of 115,000 fulltime civil defense personnel to assure survival of the Soviet leadership, military capability and key industrial capacity in a nuclear war.

"In sum, Soviet strategic forces are structured to fight, survive and win a nuclear war," Brown told a national defense seminar at Fort Sam Houston.

"The Soviets have made it clear they reject the Western doctrine of mutually incurred destruction, and reject the notion that nuclear war is suicide."

The Soviet strategic defense capability includes 10,000 surface to air missiles, 6,000 air surveillance radars and 2,600 interceptor aircraft, Brown added.

He warned that a Soviet military buildup will continue to create strategic imbalances with the United States in the 1980s unless checked by "verifiable" strategic arms limitation agreements or increases of U.S. defense capabilities.

Soviet military spending has increased at least 3 percent per year over the last decade while U.S. defense spending dropped by a total of 11 percent over the same period, Brown said. The USSR spends 13 percent of its gross national product on defense, while the United States spends only 5 percent, he added.

In the three-hour presentation to local military personnel and members of patriotic organizations, Brown showed slides of new missiles, aircraft, aircraft carriers, guided missile submarines and tanks to emphasize the expansion of Soviet

Wayne Bruce, Bob Williams, J.D. Ray, W.C. Bass, and Jerry Lane.

A Centennial Presentation was given by Red Cross volunteer Rochelle Lacey and special music was presented by Bill Combs and Tyler Berry.

Red Cross in Pampa is helped by some 35 volunteers who serve in the hospital and nursing homes. Red Cross Youth work in the high school, St. Anne's Children's Home, nursing centers and help with the Meals on Wheels program.

Red Cross: Ready for a New Century

The Soviet Union now has 1,400 intercontinental ballistic missiles deployed in five systems, he said, plus a "vast system" of 450 medium range and 180 new intermediate range missiles aimed at targets against Western Europe, the Middle East, China and Japan.

"In the strategic area, efforts by the Soviets have brought them from a position of clear inferiority to one of superiority in many areas of capabilities," the intelligence expert said.

So strong is the Soviet capability that, "under certain conditions the temptation may arise for the Soviets to attempt a first strike attack to disarm a portion of the United States. This development of Soviet IBMs represents the potential destabilizing factor in the strategic balance which must be restrained by verifiable SALT agreements or countered by positive U.S. actions."

Besides an arsenal of missiles, some of which can strike U.S. targets from aboard submarines maneuvering in Soviet waters, Brown said the Russians have back-fire bombers capable of striking targets in the United States with gravity bombs and air-to-surface missiles without refueling.

"The back-fire is capable of delivering weapons anywhere in the United States without refueling. With refueling, it can bomb virtually all of the United States," he said.



LAST CABINET MEETING. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, left, prepares his document at the start of his last cabinet meeting Wednesday at the Elysee Palace, while Foreign Minister Jean Francois Pucet and Environment Minister Michel d'Ornane are seated next to him. French Prime Minister Raymond Barre handed in the resignation of his government to President Giscard d'Estaing following the victory of Socialist Francois Mitterrand in the weekend presidential election. (AP Laserphoto)

French Communists want a strong voice in government

PARIS (AP) - The French Communist Party, down but not out after a stunning setback for its candidate in the first round presidential election, is seeking a strong voice in the government of newly-elected Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

The election of Mitterrand, who defeated conservative President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Sunday's runoff, gives France's pro-Soviet Communists a foot in the government door for the first time since 1947.

Party Secretary-General Georges Marchais, who was soundly defeated as the Communist candidate for president, has called a meeting of his central committee for Friday to discuss how to deal with the Socialist president, and to plot a strategy for upcoming parliamentary elections.

Immediately after Mitterrand's victory, Marchais announced that his party was ready to open negotiations with the Socialists, saying the Communists were "ready to assume all our responsibilities to the government."

But the Socialists appear in no hurry to enter into such negotiations, and certainly are not prepared to begin discussing a common program.

Socialist campaign manager Paul Quiles said Tuesday his party will be going into the legislative elections "on Mitterrand's program." Any Socialist-Communist deal apparently will have to come after what is now being called the "third round" of the elections.

Mitterrand's main goal now is to dislodge the conservative majority in the National Assembly, or Parliament, and return with enough leftists and leftist sympathizers to push through his program of economic changes.

The Communists, on the other hand, are anxious to recoup what has been viewed as a disastrous showing in the first round. Marchais got only 15.3 percent of the vote in the 10-way race, the worst Communist performance in more than four decades.

Marchais finished fourth behind Giscard d'Estaing, who received 28.3 percent, Mitterrand, 25.9 percent, and Gaullist Jacques Chirac, 18 percent.

Many analysts think a weakened Communist position will give Mitterrand significant leverage when negotiations do get underway. But there is reason to believe that the Communists may not be as weak as some people think.

House okays minor crime citations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Despite arguments that the bill would foster racism, sexism and elitism, the Texas House has passed a bill allowing policemen simply to ticket persons for certain misdemeanors, such as prostitution or possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Under the bill, which was sent to the Senate Tuesday, 85-58, prostitution, gambling, homosexual conduct, disrupting meetings, disorderly conduct, false imprisonment, possession of two ounces or less of marijuana, criminal trespass and driving without a license all could be treated like traffic offenses.

The crimes are punishable by as little as a small fine and as much as 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A policeman could use his discretion in deciding whether to arrest a person and book him or her into jail or simply issue a ticket telling the offender when to appear in court.

"The whole idea is to keep the policeman on the job instead of somewhere else," said Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Carrollton. He said police are diverted from preventing and solving major crimes by the time it takes to arrest and jail people for misdemeanors.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said the bill gives

policemen too much discretion to decide how to handle an offender. She said there is a great deal of difference between getting a citation from a policeman and being taken to jail, fingerprinted, photographed and booked.

"I suggest that by this bill we are removing the blindfold of fairness from justice. ... You pass this, and the police officer will write up and go to court while others will be fingerprinted and booked," Mrs. Delco said.

"I suggest this difference in treatment is a significant one. We are opening the door to all kinds of situations that could result in racism, sexism and elitism."

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said thousands of offenders would - like traffic violators - simply ignore tickets and never face trial.

"Tell the pimps, the homos, the prostitutes ... that we really are not going to enforce those law in Texas - that is what you are going to do. ... You pass this, and the police officer will say, 'Aw, hell, the Legislature has almost decriminalized these activities, so what's the point of messing with it,'" Hollowell said.

Bill on UIL rule change advances

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The University Interscholastic League would have to publish its proposed rules changes in the Texas Register under a bill that won initial approval in the House on Tuesday.

Representatives advanced the bill, 85-37, and are expected to take final action on Wednesday.

The Texas Register is a state publication, about the size of a small magazine, in which state agency actions and proposed rules and regulations are published.

"They should operate like everyone else does, in the open,"

Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville, said of the UIL, which regulates high school athletics in Texas.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said the requirement would "practically destroy the UIL. No superintendents are for this bill. My superintendents tell me they get along just fine under the UIL."

Gilley replied the bill would not hurt the UIL, which he said "operates behind closed doors."

UIL rules are adopted by majority vote of participating school districts.

Public hearing set on Somerville paving

An ordinance outlining the plans, specifications and estimated cost of the paving of Somerville Street where it passes the new Pam and Caprock apartment complexes was approved on first reading Tuesday by Pampa city commissioners.

A public hearing on the paving proposal was set by commissioners to be held at the commission meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. June 9.

Gene Barber, representative of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, said the street will be extended 1200 feet from the paved portion of Somerville where it meets Sumner east of the property line of Dwight.

Barber told commissioners the extension fits in with the future concepts of the city's growth and building of thoroughfares. "It (Somerville) will probably go to Price Road eventually," he said.

The property owners will pay for the eight foot width of the paving, with the city picking up the tab for the additional 11 feet to make the street thoroughfare width, Barber said. The city will also pay for 25 percent of the project balance, he added.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city staff's estimates set the cost of the project at \$20.29 per front foot for the owner and \$12.55 per front foot for the city - a total of \$32.84 per front foot.

Wofford said, "Each year we budget in the estimate for the city's participation with property owners on improvements. We're running fairly close to the line this year."

He added that additional money had come in through the city's resources. "Hopefully, we can use this and surplus in other areas. Then the budget can be amended to balance it all out."

Commissioners okay city salary changes

Salary changes for 22 city employees for April were approved in the meeting Tuesday of Pampa City Commissioners in city hall.

Seven new employees were added to the city's roster, including three in the police department; one in water distribution; one in shop; one in the street department; and one employee in the park department.

City Manager Mack Wofford pointed out to commissioners that the new employees were all hired to fill vacancies created

by the loss of previous workers.

Trial service increases were approved for two persons in the police department, and one person each in the public utilities, park and warehouse departments of the city.

One person in sewage collection was approved for promotion.

Merit increases were granted by commissioners for four police department employees; one each in sanitation, sewage collection, park, water treatment and warehouse.

Changes in interest, terms on farm loans

Recent changes in the farm facility loan program have increased the minimum down payment, raised the interest rate, decreased the maximum loan amount and lowered the repayment term.

The program provides loans for buying, building or remodeling on-farm storage facilities and for buying drying and handling equipment.

Maximum loan limit was reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,000 to help cut federal spending. The cash down payment was increased from 15 to 25 percent, and the interest rate was

raised from 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 percent. This higher interest rate is also applicable to the 1981 loan program on commodities. The eight-year repayment schedule was shortened to five years.

"These changes will not apply to facility loans already in effect," said Miss Evelyn Mason, county executive director of Gray County ASCS.

Facility loans will now be based on one year's production needs instead of two years as before. All existing storage space will be considered in determining storage needs. In the past, space already in use was not counted in figuring needs.

Officials fear spread of measles

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A measles epidemic threatens to spread rapidly north with the seasonal movement of migrant workers because South Texas health officials waited too long to combat the disease, a state health official says.

"It's an epidemic," said Oscar Garza, regional immunization director for the Texas Department of Health. "This thing is out of control. We stamp it out one place and it will just come out somewhere else."

At least 200 cases of red or five-day measles have been reported and 132 have been confirmed over the last three months in the Rio Grande Valley, where an 11-month-old child died of complications from the disease.

Many of the cases involve migrant farmworker families who are in the middle of their seasonal travel to jobs in all but about six other states.

Federal, state and local health officials are working to help prevent the

epidemic from spreading north with the seasonal workers.

"Wherever migrants stop, there will be health authorities waiting for them (with vaccine)," Garza said.

Meanwhile, health officials also have stepped up their efforts to stop the outbreak in South Texas with a strategy that includes a house-to-house immunization program in neighborhoods afflicted with the disease.

"We're concentrating on taking the vaccine to the homes," Garza said Tuesday. Three-member teams will concentrate on neighborhoods with measles cases, he said.

Garza said the house-to-house immunization drive will concentrate on isolating cases and covering the immediate neighborhoods around them.

The measles vaccine usually is given at age 15 months. Before then, physicians consider a child is too young

to develop immunity from the live virus vaccine.

In the Rio Grande Valley outbreak, however, a surprising 50 percent of the cases involve infants under 15 months. The statistics prompted health officials to urge vaccinations beginning at six months with a booster at 15 months in the outbreak areas.

El Paso also is battling a measles outbreak but older children and adults primarily are affected there.

Red measles, sometimes called the five-day measles to distinguish it from rubella or German measles, causes a rash, fever and runny nose. Complications include encephalitis, brain damage, blindness, deafness and pneumonia.

Persons can develop an immunity by either contracting the disease or being immunized.

Garza said the South Texas outbreak shows signs of spreading soon to school-age children.



THE HOLE STORY. Bricks mark the remains of a wall at the edge of the sink hole in Winter Park, Fla., Tuesday night. Buildings in the background have been damaged by the hole, but the owners hope that the hole will not grow any larger. (AP Laserphoto)

House votes shorter campaigns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General election campaigns would be shortened by 2½ months and the convention method of choosing national party delegates would be locked in under a bill which received preliminary but overwhelming approval by the Texas House.

The bill moving primary elections dates from early May and June to late July and August was tentatively approved Tuesday, 93-51.

Final action is expected today on the measure introduced by Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, that would schedule the first primary on the third Saturday in August.

Since 1959, when election laws were changed to suit Lyndon Johnson's presidential ambitions, primaries have been held the first Saturday in May and June.

"This is a return to the system we followed from 1900 to 1959," Bush told the House.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said he feared the later primary dates might reduce the turnout of migrant farmworkers and student voters.

But Bush, who said opinions in the House were mixed as to whether the later date would reduce or improve participation by migrants and students, reminded Barrientos that Ralph Yarborough beat William Blakely for U.S. senator in a July primary in 1958, "and many thought the students had an impact."

"God bless Sen. Ralph Yarborough and the students, but this is 1981 and I want to know what is going to happen," Barrientos said.

The bill also would move candidate filing deadlines from the first Monday in February to the third Monday in April.

Precinct conventions would continue to be held on primary night, except for presidential years, when they would be held the first Saturday in May.

Bush said in presidential years, people would declare their party affiliation by attending either a precinct convention or a primary, whichever came first. Those attending a May convention would have their voter registration certificate stamped

with their party affiliation, and they could only vote in the primaries of that party.

The bill says Texas delegates to national party convention will be chosen at state conventions, which would lock in the convention system and prohibit selection by means of presidential preference primaries.

Texas chose delegates by primary in 1976. In 1980, Republicans — by party rule — used the primary system for delegate selection, but the Democratic presidential primary was only a "beauty contest" with no binding effect.

Bush said he thought chances of getting the new primary dates through the Senate were good but he believed Gov. Bill Clements might veto the bill if it passes.

"He might change his mind," Bush said.

Bush called the measure a "voter relief act" and said the shortened campaign might help equalize rich candidates with those who have smaller campaign treasuries.

Oil companies win offshore battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oil companies who resent taxation of their offshore drilling rigs as far as 10 miles into the Gulf of Mexico won a victory in the House on Tuesday.

House members tentatively approved a bill saying a coastal city may not extend its boundaries farther than 3.45 miles into the Gulf.

Port Arthur recently annexed a gas well 10 miles out to sea and reportedly would lose \$750,000 a year in property tax revenue if the

bill passes. Among those favoring the bill is Texas Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association, a lobbying organization for major oil companies.

Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the sponsor, said only Texas allows cities to annex territory 10.3 miles out to sea, while other states are limited to three miles.

Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, replied that was because Texas' leaders at the time of statehood in 1845 held out for the three-league

(10.3-mile) limit recognized by Mexican law.

"I'm not criticizing, but that land was reserved for the state," Hanna said.

McLeod insisted that oil companies get plenty of services for the taxes they pay on their offshore rigs, including fresh water, sewage treatment, waste disposal, city-owned aviation services, road maintenance, water storage, fire protection and police.

"When they have an oil spill it is our local fire and

police that are going to be involved. If you take away the power to tax, it is going to be a worse situation than it is now," McLeod said.

Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, said the "greed of local communities on the coast" could discourage industrial development.

"It's just a tax grab," he said of offshore annexations. "The only grab is by the people who want to roll back these boundaries," McLeod said.

Before approving Hanna's bill, the House turned down an attempt by Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, to allow owners of tracts more than five miles out to have their property designated "industrial districts." Such a "district" would pay 60 percent of its normal taxes. Collazo's amendment was tabled, 81-59.

Moving Allens Creek nuke plant termed impossible

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston Lighting & Power official has labeled as "impossible" a proposal to move the Allens Creek nuclear power plant to the site of the controversial South Texas Nuclear Project in Bay City.

"As a practical matter, I don't believe the plant can ever be moved," said HL&P Vice President Robert M. McCuiston at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing Tuesday. "I don't think we could get through all the regulations necessary to make the move."

McCuiston scoffed at contentions by opponents of the Allens Creek plant that environmental damage could be reduced by moving the site from Wallis, about 45 miles west of Houston, to Bay City. The first phase of planning for Allens Creek was approved in 1972, he testified, and it since has become increasingly difficult to gain approval of changes.

McCuiston noted it would cost an extra \$1.3 billion to scrap the project and build an additional unit at the Bay City site. He said it also would take at least an extra two years to obtain the necessary permits to move the project to the new location, adding

that his prediction is "hypothetical."

"You have to assume that we could get approval to move the plant," he said. "I don't believe we can move the plant. I believe it would be impossible."

Carrying the hypothetical analogy further, he said, it would take an extra four years to make a new plant operational at the new site.

During that time, HL&P would have to produce substitute power from non-nuclear facilities, which would cost about \$500 million a year and about \$2 billion over a four-year period to produce.

HL&P holds a 30.8 percent interest in the \$2.7 billion South Texas project, with the remaining interests shared by the cities of San Antonio, and Austin and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi.

McCuiston said four plants originally were planned for the Bay City site but the project was reduced to two because the Colorado River water supply is inadequate to support a third unit.

Allens Creek, to be constructed at a cost of \$1.86 billion, would obtain its water supply from the Brazos River, he said.

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United Artists
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—SIDE TWO—
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Lindsay Wagner



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 Covering 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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Consumers lose in Jap auto deal

BY OSCAR COOLEY
When monopoly takes the place of free competition, the consumers lose. It happened when the Japanese government agreed to reduce the sale of cars to people in the United States by 7.7 percent.

As a result of this deal, the prices of small cars in this country will be \$200 to \$400 higher than they otherwise would be. (Incidentally, the Japs as well as the Americans will get these price increases. They are part of the trust.)

President Reagan ought to be and I believe is ashamed that his administration aided and abetted this arrangement. He is a freedom man. David Stockman, on Meet the Press May 3, tried to gloss over the event by saying Reagan had to be practical, not theoretical — a lame alibi.

We heard little if anything about the interest of the consumers — that is, the American people — in the automobile market. They were the forgotten men. All we heard were the complaints of the auto makers and the whines of the auto workers' union, who said they could not make all the money they wanted to

make because Americans were buying one-fifth of their cars from the Japanese. "Do something," they pleaded, "to make people stop buying these nasty Jap cars and buy our fine American-made ones instead. If you don't, we'll soon be unemployed and you'll have to support us on welfare."

It is impossible for the government to "protect" the prices of one sector of the population without exposing others to loss. The protected auto producers — who, numerous as they are, are few compared with the consuming public — have been given a favored position by a supposedly impartial government.

The reduction in Japanese exports is said to be "voluntary," but plainly the Japanese did not feel that they were free to make their own decision. It was imposed upon them by a government that is larger and far more powerful than theirs — as was proven in 1941-45.

The evil results of this agreement will be quick to appear. Already the American auto makers and their political lackeys have complained that 7.7 percent is not enough. All recipients of government aid can be counted on to

complain that their doles are niggardly. Sensing that one group of producers has received a handout, others will be at Washington's gate, hands outstretched. Noting that the world's richest economy has received a concession from Japan, other countries will demand that the Japanese withhold goods from their markets. Indeed, the European Common Market already has done so.

The United States already has many impediments to imports, but this is the first time a "voluntary" agreement by foreigners to sell us less has been achieved. It was easy. No order had to be handed down, no law enacted. All Washington had to do was suggest to Japan, in a somewhat stern tone of voice, that it reduce shipments of cars to us "voluntarily."

By this act, protectionism has received a big advance. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio admits this, saying "this short-term assistance will be of little avail if we do not confront the deeper problems that affect our domestic auto industry and indeed other important industrial sectors as well."

In a free economy, each enterprise copes with its problems as best it can. It does not lean on the power of government. It produces what consumers want as shown by their willing choices in the marketplace and sells these goods to them at the highest prices they will pay. In this way, the consumers get what they want the most, and get it for the least.

"Marketplace," above, refers to world marketplace. National boundaries mean nothing to consumers and producers, cooperating for mutual betterment. No producer can produce a little of everything; everyone, specializing, turns out a lot of one or a few items. In the last 200 years, specialization has proven itself obviously advantageous to both producer and consumer. Producers in Honduras raise bananas and sugar cane; in Vermont they produce marble, milk, and maple sugar. Only when trade between these two (and all others) is free and unhindered is specialization most beneficial.

Trade barriers are a prime cause of poverty in the world. They deny people the opportunity to produce those goods and services they can produce at least cost. People are forbidden to earn as good a living as they could if free to take utmost advantage of their climate, soils, and abilities.

Americans could buy their shoes more cheaply, and Orientals live more abundantly, if our government did not make it impossible for us to buy the best shoes for the money, regardless of who makes them. At this moment, Congress is being asked to continue excluding shoes made by specialists in Korea and Taiwan.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1981. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 13, 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America was founded in Jamestown, Va.

On this date: In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte's forces captured Vienna.

In 1846, Congress declared a state of war between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the last battle of the Civil War took place at Palo Pinto, Texas.

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon's limousine was battered with rocks hurled by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

Ten years ago: Egypt's war minister and five other cabinet members resigned bringing sweeping political change to that country.

Five years ago: Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called for a voluntary moratorium by all nations on the purchase or sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants.

One year ago: Navy doctors treating Cuban refugees arriving on the Freedom Flotilla said Fidel Castro was sending terminally ill patients as well as the mentally disturbed to the United States.

Today's birthdays: Singer-composer Stevie Wonder is 31 years old. Theater critic Clive Barnes is 54.

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OPINION PAGE

Good reporter's

Beware the newspaper reporter whom everybody loves and the editor who is buried with public honors.

This is not an invariable rule, but it's as good a generalization about the newspaper business as you'll come across.

Well, what's wrong with a reporter who is the town pet and the editor who is one of the sweetest guys in Tinkertown?

Principally, it is not the nature of their trade, properly plied, to win popularity contests. The best of them frequently enjoys the affectionate regard of an exceedingly small group, but he doesn't much give a damn either.

Reporting a stormy session of the school board, a bitter divorce action, a bare-knuckle political campaign — reporting these things accurately is not going to win a newspaper man the affection of the principal contenders.

"My God, did I say that?" asks the shocked city councilman when he reads an account of last night's meeting in which he was a heated and noisy contender.

"I wish I hadn't," is his next sentiment.

Then, "I don't think I could have said that."

Later, "I know I didn't say that!" And eventually, "I was misquoted!"

It is remarkable how a man, virtually in a frenzy of argument, can remember the next day, with such clarity, exactly what he didn't say. The reporter took notes, the principal actors ranted and raved. But we are to believe that the notes were less accurate than the recalled version of the angry participants later.

The handiest device is to blame the reporter, of course; and he is no longer good old Sam.

Good reporting seems to exist almost entirely on the local level. The reporters in Washington become parties to all sorts of politics. The gross produce of all these men is so similar it is stretching the imagination to think that they are being reporters. They rewrite handouts, they record the words at the press conference, they drink the booze and eat the hors d'oeuvres and if they write anything unpleasant they might not get invited back. And, even worse, they may show up their fellow practitioners.

We rather doubt that most veteran Washington correspondents (as they are almost invariably called) could cover a county courthouse to the satisfaction

of a good editor.

Everybody in Washington loves these fellows, and why not? The rather insipid product they produce shouldn't get anybody angry. They simply write what they are invited to write by the politicians.

The editor who goes to his grave with a line of mourners from here to Los Angeles is a sorry reporter who must be driven to do the right thing, even if they lose an arm or leg in the process.

He frequently is eulogized — often by his own successor — as having been part of every civic betterment project in the history of his town. These good works, on analysis, most frequently turn out to have seen forays on the state or federal treasuries. Chances are he was taken in, years ago, by some group of benevolent despots who ruled his bailiwick somewhat ruthlessly, he did have to admit, but it was in the best interests of the stupid masses who must be driven to do the right thing, even if they lose an arm or leg in the process.

He belonged to almost everything he could get on his expense account. He never said anything startling that would set anyone to wondering if he might be a queer fish given to swimming against the current.

He was in favor of schools and churches, both without critical examination. He wanted bigger parks for the kiddies and more books in the library (never mind which books!) and more school rooms and higher pay for the firemen and strong zoning laws.

But he also suggested, timidly to be sure, that taxes should not be allowed to go out of sight — no reflection on the city administration, mind you.

He felt that if the devil ran for public office he might be impelled to vote for the other fellow, but it's doubtful if he'd want to make much of an issue of it on his editorial page which featured, largely, clip-sheet material deploring communism and mediating the problems in Uganda.

Everybody loved good old Joe Eveshade, the friendly editor. But, strangely enough, when his fan club is pressed to explain exactly what Joe accomplished for his beloved town, they can't just put it into words. Well, he was a nice guy, you know. Kept things out of the paper — for the folks who really mattered.

A good Joe, you might say. But sometimes you sort of wonder what really was going on in the town and what else Joe was leaving out of the paper.

No reflection on the dead, you understand. Just wondering...



Fig. 1: Common burglar committing a felony.



Fig. 2: FBI agent acting on a high principle.



The cost of living -- longer

by Paul Harvey

The bottom line is "results."

Most businessmen measure their success with numbers; medical services measure their success in well-being.

How much is it worth to live more comfortably — longer? You are well aware of the higher costs of hospitalization; they are reported on most any evening's six-o'clock news.

You hear allegations of unnecessary surgery and substantiation for the inflationary effects of third-party payment.

Hospital administrators have been so long on the defensive that they are punchy.

All they know to do is to cut costs wherever they can and hope the six-o'clock news may mention that.

But the bottom line in the hospital business is not how much it costs; the bottom line is you, your health and your prospects for continued health.

And when all the negatives have been ventilated...

When all the hearsay about surgical boos - boos and mismedication and lazy

nursing and impersonal tedium has been ventilated...

The American system of health care, for all its faults, remains the best in THIS world.

Since 1900 our nation's population has multiplied three times. The number of Americans 65 or older has multiplied eight times.

In 1900 on 29 percent of Americans live past 75; today 40 percent do.

Yes, longevity is expensive. Over the past 10 years, 95 percent of the increase in hospital patients days has been people 65 and older.

Granted, public money for the elderly is a factor in that...

But let's try for this purpose to ignore "factors" and concern ourselves with "results."

In August of 1963 President John Kennedy's infant son, Patrick, stricken with infant respiratory distress syndrome, lived only two days.

Boston Childrens Hospital Medical Center did the best it could — but the baby died.

Today a baby suffering the same syndrome would get days — maybe

weeks — of intensive care, special respirators and techniques unknown in 1963.

Today the bill might be 20 times more but it's likely the baby would live.

I don't know how much is too much to pay for those fancy machines in which hospitals are investing.

Tell me how much a baby's life is worth — tell me how much a year or years of anybody's life is worth — and we'll have a standard for comparison.

But the condemnation of the high costs of healing are hypocritical — when more than half of every health-care dollar goes to treat illnesses that are self-inflicted.

Sixty cents of every health-care dollar treats diseases related to alcohol and tobacco.

Count venereal disease and it's 66 cents.

If Americans had the self-discipline, they have the medical facilities right now to add another 20 years to their lives.

And yet, despite our intemperance, the American system of health care has increased your likely years of life itself — from 47 in 1900 to more than 73 today.

In 80 years modern health care has added to yours half a lifetime!

How much is that worth?

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

A post-mortem for newspaper 'ethics'

BY D.R. SEGAL

They are suffering agonies at The Washington Post because of a Pulitzer prize they won for a fine piece of fiction about an 8-year-old drug addict who existed only in the mind of the author. Dearie me, such a flap you have not seen since they found out that lady tennis player was a man, sort of. In both cases the problem was: who didn't look hard enough?

I suspect nobody is as much concerned, in either case, as the principles involved would like to think. It is amusing in the case of the Post because newspapers are forever telling the world how to run, pointing out the deficiencies in human character and performance that the editors are above; and now it turns out that they aren't much smarter, if at all, than the boos they've been trying to improve, which gives everyone a horse laugh.

The incident of the Post's pratfall is going to signal an orgy of "codes of ethics" and fail-safe procedures to make sure a thing like that never happens again; and the same editors who say you can't legislate morals are going to try to. Maybe the newspaper trade will come up with a bill of fare similar to the one the American Bar and American Medical Associations have put together under the label "Ethics," and that will make us feel a lot better about things and nobody else much will care or pay any attention, which means everybody benefits.

I would, if pressed, confess to the feeling that a lot of non-Pulitzer prize winners appearing daily in most newspapers are at least "semi-fiction," sometimes because the writer enjoys romancing and more often because he is victimized by sources whose "facts" are haywire.

Years ago I was connected with a newspaper that perpetrated a hoax, so I can't put on a long face and tut-tut what they did at the Post. Our paper got mad because a morning paper in San Antonio, Texas, kept stealing our sports stories and putting a line on top of them reading "Special to the Express." One of our guys made up a schoolboy basketball player whose exploits were phenomenal. He would roll up 50 points in a game and the professional scouts were elbowing the college recruiters for this guy. He played for a nonexistent high school named after a cattle-loading station on the Southern Pacific tracks through the King Ranch.

Every afternoon we would detail the incredible feats of this basketball genius and the next morning the San Antonio Express would repeat the entire fiction under their byline "Special to the Express." It all ended when the Express finally wised-up. They got sore at us and said we were unethical, and I guess we were if you don't mind the pot calling the kettle black.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)

Berry's World



"You realize, of course, the AVERAGE salary for professional baseball players is 170,000 dollars per year?"



I TELL YOU, WE AREN'T CIA AGENTS! ALL THE CIA AGENTS ARE BACK IN THE STATES OPENING OUR MAIL.

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Lawmakers want to talk about crime, Reagan says tax cuts

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is among several conservative and moderate Democrats from the Senate who were granted a meeting with President Reagan in the White House Wednesday morning.

The senators asked for the meeting to discuss various crime legislation with the president. He said that would be fine, but said he would like to visit with them also about his proposal for 10-percent across-the-board tax cuts over each of three years.

The meeting was set for 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. Reagan used similar White House sessions with conservative House Democrats to help win support for his program of spending cuts that won lopsided approval in the House last week.

A spokesman for Bentsen said the Texas lawmaker would discuss a bill he has introduced that would allow a judge to deny bail for an accused terrorist if the judge determined that the suspect is a danger to the community.

Current law permits a judge setting bail to consider only whether the accused will show up for trial.

"In the case of terrorists," Bentsen said, "I believe the judge should also be allowed to take into account the safety of society before deciding whether to lock up the defendant or set him free to roam the streets."

Bentsen recounted a daring mail robbery near the remote West Texas town of Pyote several years ago in late December. Several months later, three men were arrested and charged in connection with the \$70,000 robbery, but one of them was freed on bail.

"It was later charged that, while free, this man assaulted a witness to the crime. 'Beat him within an inch of his life,' one of the prosecutors said," Bentsen added.

Another Bentsen bill would provide consecutive sentencing for persons convicted of federal crimes committed while they were free on bail for previous crimes. It would require that sentences for the additional crimes be in addition to, and not run concurrently with, the sentence for the first crime.

Federal agents seize weapons, jetliner bound for South Africa

HOUSTON (AP) — Customs agents who stormed a 707 at Houston's Intercontinental Airport arrested six foreign nationals, seized the jetliner and confiscated a cache of more than 2,200 military weapons bound for South Africa, authorities said.

The weapons, including automatic rifles and grenade launchers, were being transferred from a truck to the cargo hold of the jetliner when about two dozen agents rushed the plane Tuesday, said U.S. Customs spokesman Charles Conroy.

He said two men from England and the four-member Austrian flight crew were taken into custody and will be charged in federal court early today with violations of the Neutrality Act.

Rocky Rothgeb, the local agent in charge of the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau said customs officials have asked his agency to investigate whether any firearms violations are involved.

The arrest capped a three-week investigation and "represents the biggest seizure of weapons ever made by the customs service," said Conroy, who estimated the value of the lethal contraband at \$1.2 million.

Conroy said agents had tracked the truckload of American-made arms from Hartford, Conn.

The cache included 636 automatic M-16 military rifles, magazine clips, ammunition, 38-caliber handguns and 357-caliber pistols, Conroy said.

The weapons, still in wooden crates, were manufactured by Colt and purchased in Connecticut with a letter of credit issued by a European bank, said Conroy.

He said the suspects carried a false U.S. State Department license permitting the export of munitions of war.

The intended use of the weapons was not immediately clear, but an investigation may turn up more details, said Conroy.

These are military weapons, not sporting weapons," he said. "I don't feel this is completely over yet. Some details haven't surfaced."

The UN Security Council imposed a permanent arms embargo against South Africa in 1977.

The suspects, who offered no resistance when arrested, were taken to the Harris County Rehabilitation Center.

The jetliner arrived from New York at the Quiltron

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Vickie Daniel gets food stamps, sister reports

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, who recently won a bitter courtroom fight with the family of her dead husband for custody of her two small sons, is receiving food stamps and has applied for child welfare payments, her sister says.

Mrs. Daniel, who is accused in the Jan. 19 slaying of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., gets \$185 a month in food stamps, her sister, Rita Steadham, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel's sister-in-law, Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson, is executor of her brother's estate and filed the civil suit for custody of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel, 1V, 1. A Liberty County jury decided last month to allow Mrs. Daniel to keep custody of the two children born during the Daniels' stormy four-year marriage.

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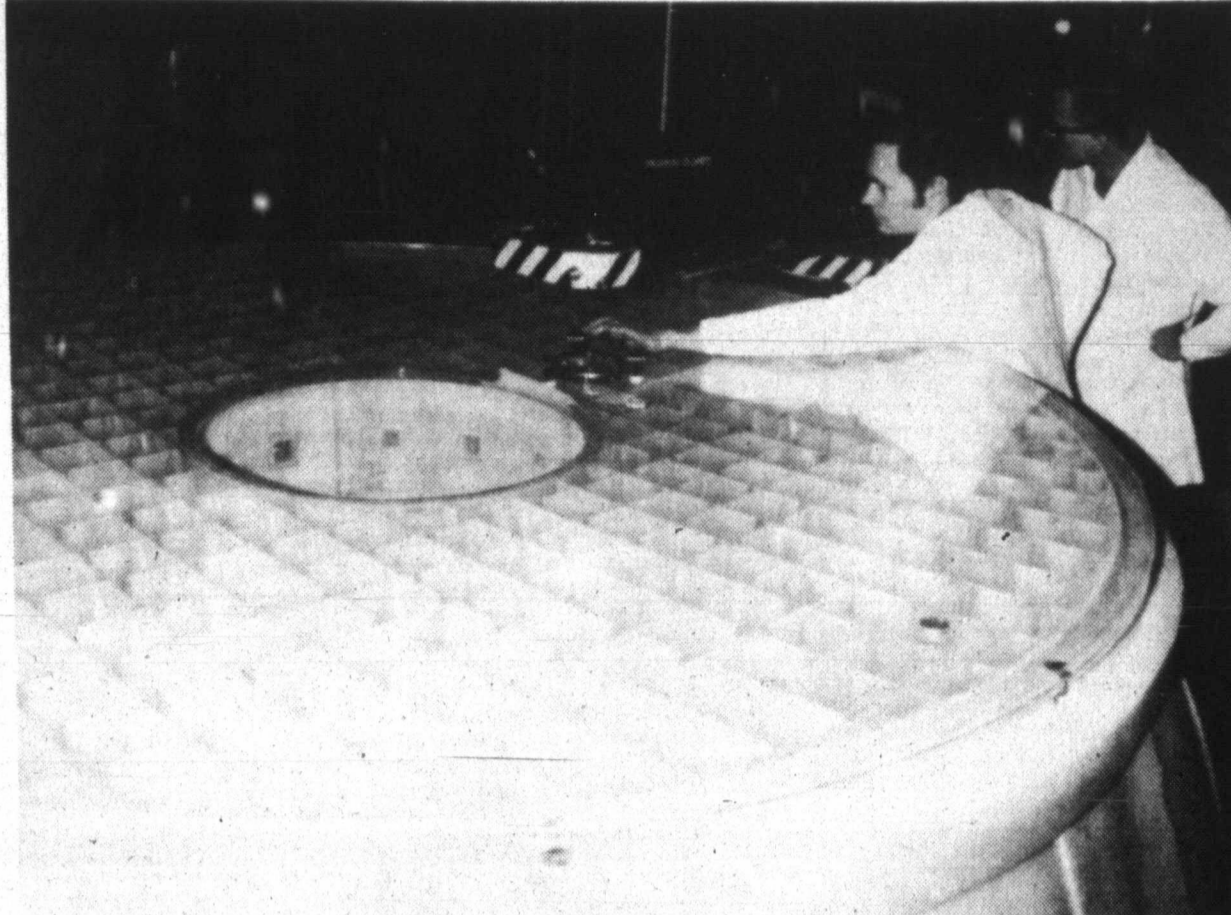
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GETTING READY FOR A GOOD LOOK. Scientists at the Perkin - Elmer Corporation in Danbury, Conn., inspect the primary mirror that will be used in the NASA Space Telescope. The telescope will be placed in orbit by the Space Shuttle and will provide a view of celestial objects invisible to earth-bound observatories. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioners pay city bills of \$128,043

Pampa city commissioners approved the payment of \$128,043.56 in due bills in the regular commission meeting Tuesday.

Of the total amount: \$82,424.13 was taken from the general fund; \$31,444 from the water and sewer fund; \$1,971.39 from the library; and \$12,204.04 from the governmental trust fund.

The bills were approved as follows:

Amarillo Linen Service - \$187.59 for service; Amateur Softball Association - \$160 for 32 teams at \$5 each; Archie's Truck Service - \$20 for media rent CO O5 drip; Armstrong Office Coffee Service - \$393.25 coffee supplies; Associated Libraries, Inc. - \$79.36 for books; Associated Supply Co. - \$206.94 for vehicle repair H-110.

The Baker & Taylor Company - \$51.45 continuation of service; The Baker & Taylor Companies - \$31.67 for five books; Harold Barrett Ford, Inc. - \$696.89 for car rental Pullen and vehicle repair H-5 - 23; V. Bell Oil Co. - \$15,336.42 for diesel, gasoline, oil, lube, fluids, tire, tubes and truck washes.

Browning's Heating & Air Cond. - \$194.75 for service heater north; Builders Plumbing Supply - \$339 building maintenance, meter box keys, Royal flush, valves, five plugs and cap; Bulletin of Center For - \$14 subscription; Burrough's Corp. - \$1,611.37 for column cards and software; Busby Enterprises - \$15 for legal advisor.

Byron Jackson Pumps, Inc. - \$18 for statistics, abstract, occu.; David Callison - \$59.30 for meals - ball park; Canadian River Municipal Water Authority - \$16,401.20 for O & M for June and P & C for April; Central Tire Works - \$47 for spot repair and vulcanize H-16; Chapparral Electric Supply - \$496.89 for disc cr and Red Cross rem mat.

Children's Book Co. - \$41.74 for seven books; Clingan Tires, Inc. - \$570 for used tire and mount; Coe's Machine Shop - \$493.77 for check of fire extinguishers, vehicle repair and two punch sets; Credit Bureau of Pampa - \$10 for credit bureau dues; Crossman Implement Co. - \$738.90 for maintenance of machinery and 10 S hooks; Crossroads Truck & Equip. Service - \$116.80 for vehicle repair.

Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, Inc. - \$1,112.42 for repairs to D-5 and vehicle repair; Davis Implement Co. - \$290.57 for repair parts G-116; Deckard Equip. Co. - \$122.06 for spider; Diamond Shamrock - \$281.13 for 195.8 gallons gas DS; Eagle Radiator Shop - \$96 for vehicle repair H-101.

Eagle Signal Corp. - \$705 for replacement parts; Earl's - \$25.50 for three signs MC; Energas Co. - \$1,584.41 for March 25 - April 27 usage; Engine Parts and Supply - \$2,100.59 for krylon paint, minor tools, vehicle repair, warehouse inventory, berrymans; Entenmann - \$78.14 for four cap pcs.; Fire Appliance Co. - \$231.90 for fed switches and lite box spot.

Firestone Stores - \$93.88 for tires H-9; Four R Industrial Supply - \$160.48 for cylinder rental, gas, gas and rod, annual cylinder lease, cylinder rental gas, hose with fig.; Frank's General Store -

\$36.27 for wedges, hammer handle, wrench, hacksaw, screw; Fugage Printing - \$694.45 for board, chair, chair mats, court room tables, document sheets, easel and board, receipt books, stock replacement, supplies, typewriter pad, tel tape and supplies and casters.

Gale Research Co. - \$42.76 for "something about auth"; Gibson Products Co. - \$32.56 for cleaning supplies; W. W. Grainger, Inc. - \$140.79 for sump pump; Grant Supply Co. - \$16.63 repair parts for F112; Gray's Decorating Center - \$66.14 for paint and brushes; Hall Signs, Inc. - \$106.99 for driving caps.

Hall Signs, Inc. - \$106.99 for driving caps; Hall Tire Co. - \$103.50 for seat repair L12; Halogen Supply Co. - \$146.50 for pins, skimmer and belt; Harrison Implement Co. - \$389.04 for parts G109 and G88; Hawkins Radio Lab - \$590.75 for CK tuned E4, fuse holder C6, install radio C1, C2 and C3, radio repairs and speaker element for L6; Holmes Gift Shoppe - \$1,438.20 for softballs.

Kenneth Hopson - \$138 for school in San Marcus; Houston Lumber Co. - \$1,631.57 for court room project materials, fence repair materials, lock set, office shelf materials, park fixtures materials, router bits, score keep building, United Fund and Red Cross offices; Industrial Solvents - \$1,813.62 for freight credit, Ind-Sol 90 and Pentacil.

International Business Machines - \$184.50 for deletion of credit due and annual service agreement; G. W. James Materials Co. - \$235.20 for hotmix asphalt; Jones - Everett Machine Co. - \$227.31 for vehicle repair G110, two drums of acetylene, remove dutchman, thread nut two inch - npt.; KAR Products, Inc. - \$456.28 for assorted items and warehouse inventory.

Don R. Lane - \$555 for legal fee - paving; Law Enforcement Equipment Co. - \$135.90 for No.11694 name bars and two raincoats; Lewis Supply, Inc. - \$2,388.94 for air conditioner, battery, blades and screws, city manager and court room remodeling, cycle oil, fence

Pampa Office Supply - \$134.23 for book, legal folders, envelopes, receipt book, pen, repair motor clutch, stencil, pens, two pkg letters, two stencils, three wastebaskets, four stencils, three boxes of No. 4 pencils; Pampa Oil Co. - \$813.78 for filter, hose for D8, propane for D12 and D8.

Pampa Print Shop - \$44.95

for business cards - Young and wage increase cards; Pampa Travel Center - \$315 for city manager, mayor and paid employee Austin flights; Pampa Umpires Association - \$693.00 for April 27 and May 5.

Panhandle Crane Service - \$220 for crane rental; Panhandle Popcorn Co. - \$239.36 for concession stock and freight; Plains Machinery - \$1,310.16 repair parts for F107; Police Department petty cash fund - \$61.19 for car wash, film, peace officers meeting, police week awards and postage; Quarles Electric - \$141.90 for air conditioning hookup, city jail, computer room, court room remodel and Red Cross remodel.

Quillen Electronics - \$75 for radio repair; Racial - Milgo Information - \$104 for rental charges May; Radcliff Electric - \$20 for five saw chains; Radcliff Supply - \$368.40 for aerquip hose, air hose, flashlights, gloves, paint can, hook and eye turnbuckle, irrigation boots, knee-hi boots, krylon, spray adhesive and water hose.

Recreation Equipment Supply - \$117.41 for mask face tubes; Reed Construction Co. - \$7,932.50 for two - inch line replacement; Rudy's Automotive - \$212.70 for transmission repairs D1; Shook Tire Co. - \$130 for tires for D20; Silver Burdett - \$9.87 for clipper ships; Soft Water Service Co. - \$34.05 for March water service.

Southwell Supply Co. - \$17.28 for v-belts for G109; Southwestern Bell Telephone - \$693.70 for April service; Southwestern Public Service - \$23,899.95 for April service; Steel Suppliers - \$63 for two sheets 6 x 10 feet; Texas Employment Commission - \$1,784.17 for unemployment benefits; Texas Firefighters

White House Lumber Co. - \$1,596.69 for re-modeling, re-modeling, clamps, No. 2 fil and 8 sid.; White Stores, Inc. - \$179.95 for one mower; The H. W. Wilson Co. - \$177 for three books; Witt Builders Supply - \$598.80 for labor and materials for MK, Woodall Publishing Co. - \$27.04 for 1981 NCO-2 - 1981 RRGs.

Xerox Corp. - \$130.88 for 3.3 pounds of developer and 30 reams of paper; Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Inc. - \$597.90 for laundry service.

Equip. Co. - \$26.32; Texas Pipe and Metal Co. - \$147.51 for NPE pipe, tubing and flat, 24 foot angle; Time Chemical & Supply - \$417.40 for carpet mat, carpet pickup, supplies City Hall, supplies Auditorium, dust cloth roll; Time - Life Books - \$23.16 for WWII and Good Cook; Tri - City Office Supply, Inc. - \$12.25 for saving paper.

Tri - Plains International Trucks - \$77.05 for warehouse inventory; Tri - State Data Processing - \$700 for April Tri - State contract; Triple F Controls, Inc. - \$450 for May service; Ulverscroft Large Print Books - \$144 for 12 books; United Lighting Equipment - \$786.02 for ball park lamps, stock repair bulbs; U.S. Slo-pitch Softball Asso. - \$216 for registration.

Warren, Gorham & Lamont, Inc. - \$31.25 for personnel forms; Western Industrial Supply Co. - \$8,958.80 for controller repair, sprinkler parts, stock replacement, drill, M H ext. maintenance materials, meter cans, meter gear, tarp valve return, 5-8 meters, two - inch line repair materials; Wheeler Municipal Supply, Inc. - \$253.60 for warehouse inventory.

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Scotty's
WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE

Pampa Mall 669-7971
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESES

Fine Wines • Coffee Beans • Teas Breads
Candies • English Bixquits • Deli Sandwiches

Pizza inn.

99¢ Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topping pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

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Pizza inn.

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America's Best Nutrition Values are at GNC—Over 800 Stores from Coast to Coast

VITAMIN C 500mg 99¢	HONEY \$1.09	BRAN 29¢	RAISINS \$1.19	VITAMIN E 400 I.U. \$1.99
Vitamin B-6 \$1.29	GARLIC \$1.69	DOLOMITE \$1.49	GINSENG \$1.39	DESICCATED LIVER \$1.39
ZINC \$1.39	Bone Meal Tablets \$1.69	COOL LIVER \$1.69	Selenium \$3.59	Grapefruit Diet Plan \$1.98
BRAN \$1.59	KELP \$1.49	Potassium \$1.19	VITAMIN A \$1.49	IRON \$1.99
LOSE FAT \$5.99	SENSATIONAL \$1.19	PENNY SAVER \$1.19	DIET PLAN \$1.60	LYSINE \$2.40
Garbanzo Beans 79¢	GRANOLA 59¢	WHEAT GERM 39¢	NAVY BEANS 69¢	WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS 99¢
Mayonnaise 89¢	VINEGAR 49¢	SPIKE 79¢	BANANA CHIPS 89¢	ROLLED OATS 49¢
Sunflower Oil \$1.69	TIGER'S MILK CANDY BAR 15¢	FRUIT JUICES 15¢	SAHADI FRUIT ROLLS 15¢	PRUNES 89¢
DATES \$1.79	MILK & Honey 69¢	HONEY GRAMMAS 69¢	LIQUID SOAP 99¢	PEACHES 69¢
Theragran \$2.29	GERI-GEN 59¢	ONE-A-DAY? 59¢	VEL-O-CEL \$1.99	LOW SODIUM PRETZELS 49¢
Metamucil \$1.99	GERI-GEN 59¢	ONE-A-DAY? 59¢	VEL-O-CEL \$1.99	LOW SODIUM PRETZELS 49¢

PAMPA MALL

High Blood Pressure? REDUCE SALT INTAKE

Tomato Juice
29¢

V-8
19¢

RICE CAKES
69¢

Indications show increase in world grain production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early indications point to a significant increase in world grain production in the coming year, including gains in both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the Soviet Union is expected to produce about 210 million metric tons of grain in 1981, rebounding sharply from poor harvests the past two years.

But the report, the first of the season on Soviet grain prospects, held out little promise that the harvest would match the 236 million tons Moscow has set as this year's planned goal.

"Ideal conditions for the balance of the season could result in a harvest of some 15 million tons higher, while sustained periods of unfavorable weather could reduce the crop by as much as 25 million," the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The analysis of Soviet grain prospects was accompanied by a report by the department's Crop Reporting Board showing U.S. production of winter wheat — a mainstay in the overall grain supply — will increase again this year to another record level.

In a third report, the department said good prospects in the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and some other countries point to record

grain production in the world in 1981-82.

Officials cautioned, however, that the projected global forecast of 1.64 billion metric tons — compared with 1.56 billion harvested in 1980-81 — was "highly tentative" and is based mostly on "historical trends in area and yield" of crops.

Looking at the Soviet Union's crop, analysts said the average crop yield would have to equal the record set in 1978 to attain the goal of 236 million tons.

"This would require a 24 percent increase in yield from the 1980 level and an increase of 15 percent from the 1976-80 average," the report said.

Last year's harvest was 189.2 million metric tons, far below the 1980 goal of 235 million. It also was only 10 million tons larger than the 1979 harvest, which also suffered from weather losses and forced Moscow to seek large shipments of U.S. grain.

Most of those shipments, however, were blocked on Jan. 4, 1980, by former President Carter's partial embargo in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

President Reagan, under intense pressure from farm groups to keep his campaign promise, lifted the embargo nearly 16 months later on April 24.

The Soviets were allowed to buy 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually as provided by a 1975 agreement, however. The agreement runs out this Sept. 30 and no official move has been made to

renew it.

The Soviet Union paid premium prices for grain from Argentina and other sources to offset the lid on U.S. supplies.

The department's report said the Soviet grain harvest may be limited by the delayed planting last fall of winter grains. Only 34 million acres were planted out of 37 million that Moscow appeared to have wanted.

"In addition to the area shortfall, there were reports that winter grains were sown hastily and without proper soil preparation, thus increasing the risk of reduced yields," it said.

Planting this spring has lagged and could result in reduced yields if late-planted grains are hit by a hot, dry summer, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second year in a row, farmers are expected to harvest a record winter wheat crop, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday the harvest is expected to total 2.08 billion bushels. That would top last year's 1.89 billion bushels by 10 percent.

Nationally, the 1981 average yield was estimated at 36 bushels an acre, based on May 1 indications, compared with 36.8 bushels in 1980.

Furr's

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The best things are close to home.

**LOW EVERYDAY PRICES,
BIG ADVERTISED SPECIALS
PLUS FRIENDLY SERVICE**

No Sales To Dealers



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/2 Gallon

89^c

PURCHASE POWER!

Each



Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna

In Oil or Water

6 1/2-oz. Can

79^c

PURCHASE POWER!

Each



Food Club Sugar

5-Lb. Bag

\$1 59

PURCHASE POWER!

Each

**Open
8am 'til
Midnight
Everyday!**



**Now Your Dollars
Are Worth Even
More At Furr's!**

**PURCHASE
POWER!**

Frozen Dinners

Morton's Fresh Frozen Assorted



11-oz. Pkg.

79^c

Instant Tea

Food Club



3-oz. Jar

\$1 79

Yellow Squash

Farm Fresh



Lb.

3 \$1

Recipe Item of the Week Corn

Sweet Golden Ears



Each

5 \$1

Pick Up Your Free Recipe Today

Napkins

Zee Luau

100-ct. Pkg.



59^c

Pickles

Vlasic



Hamburger Dill

\$1 09

32-oz. Jar

Lemons

California Sunkist



Each

6 \$1

Watermelons

Texas Red-Ripe



Lb.

29^c

Dawn Liquid Detergent



13c Off Label

\$1 09

22-oz.

Crackers

Town House



\$1 09

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By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Tiny Bermuda is a hustler among islands. Already rich and beautiful, it is now trying to become a world financial center, a little computer center curling serene, green and tax-free far out in the pale blue Atlantic.

But in the dusty back lanes up from Hamilton's tourist-thronged harborfront, Bermuda confronts an even greater challenge — erasing 350 years of distrust between two races.

Thousands of workers went on strike here last month in a tense confrontation between the conservative, white-led government and the largely black labor force. The strike was settled Thursday.

"There's no place in the world where a biracial society really works," David Gibbons, the millionaire white merchant who is Bermuda's premier, reflected in the midst of the strike. "But it probably comes as near to working here as any place."

C.A. Smith, a striking black bus driver, looks at it differently. "You're sitting on a powderkeg right now," he told a visitor, reviving memories of black rioting that flared here in December 1977 after two black men were hanged for a series of murders, including the killing of the British-appointed governor.

Bermuda is the size of Manhattan, which lies 774 miles to the northwest. Shaped like a fishhook, ringed by reefs and indented with inviting sandy coves, the self-governing British

colony has little to sell — some perfume from its flowers, a few lilies at Eastertime.

Little, that is, except its natural beauty and man-made comforts. Every year more than a half-million vacationers, 10 times the local population, stay at the dozens of resort hotels and cottage colonies that dot the shoreline or stop by on cruise ships. Nine out of 10 are Americans.

International businessmen have found another attraction: Bermuda has almost no taxes. There are now some 5,000 international companies with Bermuda bases, dominated by specialized insurance companies.

As a result of all this, the breezy island has become one of the globe's wealthiest spots. The gross national product per capita in 1978 was \$9,260, just \$440 short of the U.S. level.

Those who grew affluent with the island reside in fine Bermuda-style homes of blue, pink or yellow stucco-on-limestone, topped by white stone roofs and tucked away in leafy enclaves. They are mostly white.

The 60 percent of the population that is black fills the ranks of hotel waiters and maids and blue-collar workers, although a few are successful businessmen. Homes in the black areas can be cramped or rickety, but there is little of the listless poverty that pervades many Caribbean islands. Unemployment is virtually non-existent. The per capita wealth is eight times higher than Jamaica's.

But the Bermuda Industrial Union demands a bigger piece of the pie. The BIU-represented government workers who went on strike in April made an average of \$212 a week, raised

to just over \$250 with the new contract. They pay no income tax, but Bermuda's stratospheric cost of living cuts deeply — \$5 for a pound of coffee, \$1.92 for a dozen eggs, rents of \$400 or more for minimal housing.

In an interview, Gibbons said "substantial progress" has been made in improving substandard housing and broadening job opportunities — two principal areas of black discontent.

He noted the government is paying for houses without plumbing to be upgraded and has opened a hotel training college and taken other steps to give blacks greater "upward mobility." Three hundred Bermudians are currently studying abroad under government grants or loans.

But Bermuda's size poses a special economic problem — the resort business is near the saturation point.

Consequently, Gibbons and his planners are focusing on the "international company" sector, which already accounts for one-third of Bermuda's annual foreign-exchange earnings of some \$450 million.

Bermudians hope the advent of computer miniaturization and easy satellite communication will make this minuscule and isolated place an even more important business hub.

Already on the drawing board is a major financial market dealing in currency futures. It will be an exchange without a "floor," instead using computer terminals in touch with traders around the world.

The true test for Gibbons and his United Bermuda Party, however, will be whether they can make the black majority an integral part of a computer-age economy.

Old race problem affects Bermuda

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RATE REBELS. Barney Epstein and his wife Evelyn sit in front of a wood stove in their Millersville, Pa., home displaying copies of a complaint they have filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission against the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. The couple has been withholding 10 percent of the payments on their utility bills because of a nuclear generating plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple withholds on electric bills due to nuclear plant

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Evelyn and Barney Epstein always were conventional, law-abiding citizens. But two years ago, they began withholding 10 percent of their electricity bills.

The middle-class couple feared a planned nuclear power plant would lead to skyrocketing utility bills and economic chaos. So in a courteous but determined way, the Epsteins decided to try to hamper construction of the Susquehanna plant by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

They've joined a growing band of middle-class mavericks willing to take sometimes illegal steps to curb their electricity bills and impede the growth of nuclear power.

Hundreds of utility customers in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York are staging rate boycotts — withholding some portion of their electricity bill that reflects spending for nuclear plants. Convinced that nuclear power is not the cheapest form of energy, they believe that rates, which already may reflect nuclear construction costs, will jump when reactors start up.

People are "disturbed that they are being forced to invest in nuclear plants," says Mark Harrison, who is organizing a rate strike aimed at the Long Island (N.Y.) Lighting Co.'s controversial Shoreham nuclear plant.

The Epsteins, convinced by the Three Mile Island accident that nuclear power was no bargain, felt the Susquehanna plant would be "an economic disaster," says Mrs. Epstein, the advertising supervisor of a Lancaster

watch company.

So she and her husband, a semi-retired appliance repairman, deposited their delinquent payments in escrow for a year and sent letters to PP&L, explaining what they were doing and why.

When PP&L threatened to cut off their electricity, the Epsteins filed a complaint last summer with the Public Utility Commission, saying their bills were "excessive and unreasonable" due to the nuclear construction program.

That hand-written complaint has developed into a full-scale legal fight involving scores of teachers, professors, civil servants and businessmen in many parts of PP&L's 29-county service area.

All have paid their bills because they "don't want to prejudice anything by clouding the issue," Mrs. Epstein explained.

An administrative law judge will decide Friday whether to dismiss the case, as PP&L has requested.

The utility defends its nuclear investment as reasonable and necessary and has accused the Epsteins of "attempting to transform a political statement into a rate complaint," said PP&L spokesman Paul Schock.

But the Epsteins, who heat their 1840 farmhouse with two wood stoves and a solar water heater, insist rates — and cost-efficient forms of energy — are the issue.

Some industry officials say the rate rebellion is not widespread.

"If it's happening, it's on a very, very minor basis. It's apparently not making any kind of serious dent," said Kirk Willison, a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, an industry trade association.

House approves gasohol tax break

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gasohol would get a five-year tax break under a bill tentatively approved by the Texas House, but consumers probably will not receive the full benefit of the exemption if the measure becomes law.

A final vote is expected today, which would send the bill to the Senate.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, called the exemption from the five-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax essential if the manufacture of industrial alcohol was to become profitable in Texas.

However, Kubiak acknowledged that consumers probably would not receive the full benefit of the exemption.

"I assure you there will be a difference, but it may not be the full nickel," he told reporters.

As tentatively approved by the House, the bill would suspend the nickel-a-gallon motor fuels tax on gasohol entirely from Sept. 1, 1981, to Jan. 1, 1987. After that date, the tax would be phased back in at a penny a year until the full nickel is restored on Jan. 1, 1991.

Gasohol is a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol.

The big push for gasohol comes from agricultural areas, where many farmers see alcohol production as a major new market for their crops.

Kubiak's bill advanced on a voice vote Tuesday after he won an overwhelming test vote in favor of his original proposal instead of the weaker substitute sent to the floor by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee bill would have suspended the tax only until the wholesale price of unleaded gasoline reached \$1.80 a gallon.

"The comptroller estimates that in 1984 we will have \$1.80 gas. This means the bill would be in operation only two years," Kubiak complained as he offered his original bill in place of the committee measure.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, committee chairman, said Kubiak's bill would cause revenue losses starting with \$12 million during the coming year and hitting \$35 million annually in 1985. Meanwhile, he said, with Texas-based alcohol production at least two years away, the bill would subsidize alcohol plants in the major producing state, Illinois.

Davis said gasohol would be competitive with unleaded gasoline when the price hits \$1.80.

Speaker Bill Clayton, whose district includes the sites of at least two planned alcohol plants, said last week he favored Kubiak's bill over the committee bill.

When Davis tried to table Kubiak's bill in favor of the committee measure, he failed, 33-105.

Kubiak later gave some of the credit to Clayton.

"If any one person helped us get that bill out of committee, it was the speaker," he told reporters.

Davis said he hoped "the Senate would look with favor on a bill that doesn't open the door to subsidizing alcohol from Illinois."

Pay transfer plan back to house

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members will have another say on a proposal by Comptroller Bob Bullock to allow voluntary transfer of state employees pay directly to the banks involved.

The House-approved measure finally passed the senate 18-11 Tuesday but only after amendments specifying the electronic transfer of funds would apply to contractors with the state.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said Gov. Bill Clements threatened to veto the bill if it included the payments to contractors.

"It still will be a great thing for state employees and retirees," Doggett said.

Treasurer Warren Harding had opposed the bill which would allow the comptroller to make payments by electronic transfer instead of payment by state warrant.

Harding said the state would lose the proceeds of the "float" — the time it takes for cashing of a warrant and the interest the state could draw in the meantime. The estimated revenue loss was \$2.4 million. However, Bullock said there would be an increase in productivity of almost \$3 million, because state employees would not have to take time off to go to the bank on paydays.

Legislators focus on once obscure clause

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Illegal alien children were denied free schooling in Texas by an amendment to a 1975 school finance bill, a change thought so insignificant at the time that its Senate sponsor doesn't remember adding it.

The law now is getting all the attention it missed six years ago. The once-obscure clause is the subject of a lawsuit set for a September hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court and is again a legislative issue.

The amendment said "all children who are citizens of the United States or legally admitted aliens" are entitled to a free public education.

"It was worded affirmatively, so I doubt I would have noticed it kept people out of school," said Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, who voted for the law which he now calls "rotten."

The House voted Tuesday to repeal it. But repeal is coming late in the session — much as it passed in 1975 — and the bill's future in the Senate is uncertain.

To complicate matters, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals declared the law unconstitutional last summer, and in October 1980, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell ruled Texas must — at least temporarily — open school doors to the children of undocumented workers.

The Texas Education Agency says about 11,000 illegal alien children have enrolled since the law was struck down.

Gov. Bill Clements says he opposes repeal because he has a "strong conviction" the Supreme Court will uphold the ban. However, the governor stopped short of saying he would veto the measure if it is approved.

But if the repeal bill is signed into law, "the case becomes moot. The Supreme Court would dismiss it," said Mary Hardesty, a spokeswoman for Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, is chairman of the Senate Education Committee that must pass on the House repeal bill sponsored by

Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston. Snelson is also the senator who added the ban to the 1975 school finance bill, but says he "can't for the life of me" remember why.

He has voted twice for repeal, once in 1979 and most recently when the committee approved, 7-4, a companion repeal bill by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

The origin of the ban is obscure. It was buried in a bill making sweeping changes in the funding of Texas public schools. Only two senators, Mauzy and Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, registered "no" votes.

Senators approved the change on voice vote without discussion, which is not uncommon in the Legislature.

"It was basically considered to be a local bill, for South Texas school districts," said Gray McBride, Luna's legislative aide. "They had no idea it would have statewide impact."

"It came up in the very, very last hours of the session and everyone was concerned about whether we were going to have a school finance bill at all," said Karol Phelan, who was clerk of the committee that drafted the compromise finance bill.

"It's an unfortunate part of the process, but in the heat of events in a crisis atmosphere, these things just slip through," she said.

She recalled that Ruben Torres, former Democratic representative from Brownsville, initiated the amendment because he thought there would be a "run on the schools in his district" by illegal alien children who would be eligible for new compensatory and remedial programs funded in the 1975 bill.

Torres, now head of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, said he "really thought it was a regional problem" limited to school districts on the Mexican border.

"I was surprised when I learned it impacted Dallas, Houston and San Antonio," he said.

Torres said he has always contended the issue is

economic, mainly a question of whether South Texas schools, the poorest in the state, can afford facilities for large numbers of new students.

He said area school superintendents told him "there were sufficient funds for educational programs," but a real need for construction money.

The problem apparently wasn't solved by the 1975 ban, because next session Raul Longoria, then a senator from Edinburg, was back with a bill on essentially the same subject. This time the concern was that Mexican citizens who didn't work in the U.S. were sending their children commuter-style to Texas schools.

"Along the border the way the law is now... anybody can qualify to go to school," Longoria told the Senate Education Committee at the time. "This bill makes it harder for them."

The law gives local districts power to decide who is a "resident" of the district and thus eligible to go to school. It is not up for repeal and would remain on the books.

But legislators opposed to educating the children of undocumented workers say repealing the older law will encourage Mexicans to commute to school.

Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, a member of the Education Committee, voted against repeal and says he'll fight the bill.

"If we think we've got an illegal alien problem now, we don't know the half of it," he said. "The incentive will be there. I'm very opposed to the citizens of Texas having to pay for the education of children around the world, and (if it's repealed) we'd have to educate any kids who showed up here."

Travis said he had "no problem with anybody who can pay" to attend, but commuters worry him.

McBride, Luna's aide, says the objection is unfounded.

"The law (against non-resident students) is still on the books," he said. "We won't have to have people who're crossing the border just to go to school. The repeal pertains only to children who are residents."

Tapes show Klan's guerrilla training camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys representing Vietnamese fishermen in a harassment suit against the Ku Klux Klan promised more videotapes of Klan activities today before they let the "grand dragon" of the Texas Klan off the witness stand.

During Tuesday's hearing, the immigrants showed two tapes on a color television in the federal courtroom showing Klan leader Louis Beam training men in guerrilla warfare tactics and telling them "we're going to assume authority in this country."

Attorney Morris Dees, who represents Vietnamese fishermen on Galveston Bay in their quest for an injunction against the Klan, asked Beam if he had offered American fishermen military training "so they would be ready to defend themselves against the Vietnamese."

Beam and Dees argued as to the exact wording of Beam's offer until Dees finally dismissed the argument by saying, "That's okay. We'll see it (on videotape) tomorrow."

"Wonderful," Beam replied sarcastically.

During Tuesday's videotape shows, Beam was seen telling his troops, "The lines are clearly drawn — it's us on one side and them on the other." He said the group's enemies were "all of those who are opposed those things that we stand for."

The tape was made by Wayne A. Derrick, a Rice University film student who documented the Klan training camp as a project for class. A second videotape shown Tuesday was filmed by Dan Molina of Houston television station KPRC and it had been previously broadcast on the NBC "Today" program.

Both films depicted Beam addressing men he identified as members of the "Texas Emergency Reserve." They were dressed in camouflaged fatigues and training in a secret location, apparently within a 90-minute drive of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A Fort Worth, Texas, federal grand jury indicted the Klan leader last month, accusing him of conducting such training camps on U.S. Forest Service property in

Wise County, Texas, without a permit.

The Vietnamese claim American fishermen and Klansmen are trying to run the refugees out of the crowded Galveston Bay, where the shrimp season opens Friday. U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald has given both sides until noon-Thursday to complete their presentations.

She is expected to rule on the case before leaving the federal courthouse Thursday.

Derrick testified he did not know exactly where the camp was because he was blindfolded by Klansmen who drove him and the Houston newsman to the site in a van with shrouded windows. He said it was within a 90-minute drive of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"We no longer live under a constitutional government, but a tyranny that seeks to dominate the people who made this country great, and by that I mean the white people of this country," Beam said.

The men answered "yes, sir!" and "no, sir!" in unison

as Beam barked orders and instructed them in surprise ambushes, live fire rifle training, simulated search and destroy missions and reconnaissance patrols.

"We're training while the rest are watching television," Beam said. "When the shooting starts we're going to win it just like we did in Greensboro, an apparent reference to a shooting incident in November 1979 in which five Communist party activists were killed as they staged a "death to the Klan" rally in the North Carolina city.

"We're going to assume authority in this country," Beam said.

Beam told the men when they caught their enemies in a surprise ambush they should not leave any survivors. "Utterly destroy everybody. Maximum damage, maximum violence in the shortest period of time. They can only do one thing — die. You give them no other opportunity. They die."

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El Salvador: son of Vietnam?

Present conflict recalls bad old days

By Tom Tiede

The U.S. Department of State says current aid to El Salvador consists of about 50 military advisers, and \$35 million worth of war equipment. The advisers are said to serve as non-combatant "instructors," and the hardware ranges from rifle ammunition to assault helicopters.

SAN SALVADOR (NEA) - There are only a handful of men, and, comparatively, it is only a small amount of money, but U.S. military assistance to beleaguered El Salvador has provoked concern and consternation around the world. The notion has taken root that the conflict here is the son of Vietnam.

The comparison is understandable. America's long and ultimately rueful involvement in Southeast Asia began just 30 years ago when President Truman sent 35 soldiers to help the French crush rebels in North Vietnam. That small start led to 12 years of warfare, and the death of 50,000 U.S. troops.

Now there's fear it's happening again. And the signs are everywhere. Like Vietnam, El Salvador is a hot and humid Third World nation that most people have trouble finding on a map. Like Vietnam, the battle here is between a less than democratic government and squads of rural, ruthless guerrillas.

Also like Vietnam, there is forever the rumor of political discord in El Salvador. And when all is said and done this may be the foremost reason for the U.S. aid to the nation.

American officials say privately that the short-term goal of the assistance is not to wipe out left-wing revolutionaries, but to prevent a right-wing overthrow of the Salvadoran regime.

The Americans say a coup is not just possible, it's likely,

and the consequences could be distressing. The right wing gives no quarter in Salvador, and its extreme factions believe genocide is the only way to get rid of political opponents. A takeover at this time might well lead to the latter.

Not that a right-wing coup would be unusual here. The country has been ruled by steel-hearted militarists for most of its 160 years of independence. There has only been one non-military president in the last half century, the present one: Jose Napoleon Duarte, 55, an American-educated engineer.

And even Duarte is under Army control. Or at least that's the way it appears. He is a poised, self-confident man, who gives passionate speeches on liberty, but he's said to be a figurehead president that he serves at the pleasure of a decidedly totalitarian junta.

It's a wonder he serves at all, actually. Long considered a liberal, and co-founder of the Christian Democratic Party, he ran a progressive campaign for the presidency in 1972 and was arrested for winning. The Salvadoran army accused him of "crypto communism," and exiled him to Venezuela.

Duarte was gone for seven years, and in that time matters deteriorated in his country. Business was good in the coffee republic, but only for ranking government leaders and the large land barons. Consequently, Cuban-trained leftists began to organize peasants and young people in the villages.

Then in 1979 the Salvadoran exploitation became too cruel even for the military. Reform-minded officers tossed out the old regime, and replaced it with a civilian-military junta. Duarte returned from Venezuela, and joined the junta the following



MANY SALVADORAN moderates think President Jose Napoleon Duarte has sold out to the junta. For one thing, he looks the other way while military assassins roam the streets killing the opposition.

year, he was selected president last December.

Duarte did not return in complete triumph, however. For all his credentials as a progressive, leftists set fire to his car the day he arrived at the airport. Also, he remains none too popular with the right wing, some army officers call him "Fidel" Duarte, and there have been bold attempts on his life.

As for the moderates here, many think Duarte has sold out to the junta. For one thing, they say he looks the other way while military assassins roam the streets killing the opposition. One young captain says it's common knowledge that "if Duarte tried to stop the death squads, he'd be killed himself."

Unarguably, government slaughter has increased during the Duarte administration. Last year there were said to be 10,000 murders in El

Salvador, this year with Duarte in office there have been 6,000 already, besides this, human rights advocates say the president's police have not made a single arrest. Critics add there is no question about the junta's complicity. Sometimes the assassins tell bystanders they are from the army. Other times the killers burn military initials into the skin of their victims. Occasionally, a soldier will bring back a souvenir ear to post on the wall of his barracks.

One young soldier has told a reporter of his association with a death squad. He says he is paid extra for the work, and may or may not wear his uniform while doing it. He claims the assassins are given pep talks by officers, and he personally considers the carnage to be high patriotism.

President Duarte says this young soldier is unrepresentative. But he does not deny that

the concentration of publicity has been at the expense of El Salvador. "Why doesn't the media write about everything that takes place — including the tranquility? Life goes on, there is hope, but the press only wants blood."

The president is not alone in shelling the media here. Even some of the reporters themselves agree. The chief complaint is that many writers have not gotten over Vietnam, and as a result have sided ideologically with the rebels; critics believe the view has injured the whole truth in the country.

Earlier this year, for instance, the press carried a report from the guerrillas that a U.S. adviser had been killed in action. And some commentators said it was another sign of the son of Vietnam. The story turned out to be fictitious; the rebels had lied to the media to generate propaganda.

And then there is what Duarte calls "this press game of the death counts." He says many of the murders occurring in El Salvador are of a private rather than political nature: "A man kills his wife in a fit of passion, and what does the media print? That the death squads are at it again."

Meantime, Duarte goes on, the less grisly aspects of the Salvadoran activities are

ignored. His aide says the junta is spending a good share of the national treasury to improve educational facilities, and has nationalized the banks "to protect people's money." It is also writing a new constitution.

And yet even when Duarte's accomplishments are reported, they must be said to be modest. Those nationalized banks, for example, seem to be protecting the government far more than the people here; private loans have fallen by 9 percent in the last year, but loans to the government have risen 200 percent.

Likewise, there is little to cheer in a new constitution when prices are rising and employment is shrinking. Inflation is well above 25 percent now, and three in 10 workers are idle. U.S. diplomats say things are so bad a coup may not soon be necessary; "The junta may fall of its own weight."

If it does fall, or if it's pushed, it will undoubtedly be replaced by hard-liners. And the expectant operatives are waiting anxiously in the wings. One rightest leader, Ricardo Castillo, predicts that Duarte will be fired before the summer is over, and the civilian-military junta will then collapse.

The collapse would delight Castillo. He is a spokesman for the Broad National Front,

a coalition of right-wing groups, and he says the Duarte junta has brought El Salvador to the brink of destruction. He says the president is "timido" — mousy — and only the right can restore order in the nation.

But what kind of order? Castillo claims he believes in constitutional democracy, but other rightists aren't so close to Jeffersonian politics. The last time a civilian president was replaced in El Salvador, in 1931, the army shot thousands of people who were suspected of being less than supportive.

A U.S. military attaché here says it might happen again. He thinks there could be wholesale arrests, and the establishment of firing squads. "Even the moderates wouldn't be safe. There could be a period of mass slaughter. And then the nation would be returned to the traditionally ruling oligarchy."

The United States would end up square in the middle of the mess, of course. The military attaché says "we would inevitably be accused of engineering the coup." That would be ironic, he adds. "Because we're doing everything possible to avoid it. We're trying to promote stability; we don't want any disorder."

Neither does Jose Duarte, naturally.

Israeli consumers tell show host

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The mail delivered to Daniel Pe'er's office contains crooked candles, rancid cheese, worm-ridden porridge, shirts without buttons, pens that won't write and matches that won't light.

They are the average daily yield from angry Israeli consumers who turn to Kolbotek, a weekly half-hour television show, for protection against crooked businessmen, thick-headed bureaucrats and mad computers.

Kolbotek is Israel's second-most popular show after the nightly news, and host Pe'er is considered by some the second most powerful figure in Israel after the prime minister.

A routine Kolbotek production will open on a light note — a job at a municipality that misspelled the name of its own town on a road sign — and then swing into heavier matters: a winemaker whose product contains so many artificial ingredients that it does not deserve to be called a wine.

Next, a gas station is shown mixing water into its gas, a bank is proved to be bilking small savers. And then Kolbotek fades out with Pe'er promising to go back to the malefactors again in a few months to check whether they have mended their ways.

Some of them will be out of business. With 92 percent of all set owners watching Kolbotek, that wine merchant is suffering a drastic drop in sales. A washing detergent that Kolbotek found to consist mainly of cooking salt is off the market. A fire-extinguisher salesman whose product simply does not work is out of business.

Kolbotek places such a high value on its reliability and reputation for fairness that in 1975 its producer and a whole team of investigators were fired simply because they accepted financial help from one carpet manufacturer in exposing another.

"They did it only because our budget was so small," says Pe'er. "There was no question of them doing anything crooked. But we had a reputation to defend."

Today the show is controlled by Rafi Ginat, its burly, hard-driving producer, and two teams of investigators who spend at least five months on every major case, double- and triple-checking, getting all sides of the story and putting items through vigorous lab tests.

But Kolbotek's secret is primarily Pe'er. The bespectacled, 38-year-old Israeli has a smooth, trust-me voice and trimly handsome looks which make him a welcome guest in every viewer's living room. He is the dream of every Jewish mother with an unmarried daughter. Married, with four children, he is Israel's No. 1 Nice Guy.

Israeli television is a monopoly under state supervision. That makes Pe'er a civil servant, and for all his superstar

status his salary is a mere \$850 a month — little more than the national average.

Pe'er says Kolbotek is such a potent force that some Israelis get satisfaction merely by invoking its name. "They'll send a letter of complaint to a company and mark in Kolbotek, with no intention of really getting us involved. But meanwhile we will get a long, detailed explanation from the company and a promise to rectify things and we won't even know what they're talking about."

Oddly enough, Kolbotek never set out to be the consumer's knight.

"We started the program in 1973 as an economic talk show," Pe'er recalls. "We didn't know anything about consumerism. But one day somebody sent in a roll of plaster and complained that it was 20 meters shorter than advertised. So we showed it on camera between serious affairs, just as a little curiosity and then we forgot about it."

"But then other people started writing in about faulty ashtrays and bootlaces that wouldn't lace and so on, and we showed them, too. And gradually it dawned on us that if this was what the public wanted instead of talk about economics, then this was what we should give them."

Today Kolbotek gets about 300 complaints a day. Only 2 percent end up on the air, but many are settled beforehand simply at the mention of the name Kolbotek, says Pe'er.

Rethinking Mao Tse-tung

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGFIELD, Conn. (AP)

Some thoughts rethought about Chairman Mao.

It appears now that Mao Zedong, who used to spell his name Mao Tse-tung before the alphabet revisionists began their revisions, will be accorded a moderately important place in the Chinese communist propaganda picture, rather than toppled from his pedestal completely or perhaps even made to vacate his marble mausoleum just off the Square of Heavenly Peace.

In a "Judgment on Mao" prepared for the next party congress, communist image makers have reached a consensus that the triumphs of the late defied and then disparaged leader outweighed his mistakes. His portraits may disappear but not his accomplishments.

Just as well; souvenir-wise, anyway.

I was wondering if the spring was running down on the Chairman Mao alarm clock I bought in a Peking store during President Nixon's 1972 visit to China, or whether the innards just needed an oiling.

This marvelous red enameled clock, for which I paid the U.S. equivalent of 75 cents, has been running 20 minutes slow every 24 hours in recent months, causing me to show up late for work several times in the Everbright word commune. The two chrome bells on the top of my pancake-sized clock jangle as jarringly as ever when the alarm goes off, but the little girl in the khaki Mao suit on the face of the clock no longer waves her little red book of "Quotations from the Chairman" as gingerly as she used to. Her waving arm, of course, is the second hand, moving metronomically back and forth like Mickey Mouse's gloved paw on American children's clocks.

Alas, also, according to the latest word out of Peking, the chairman's thoughts are no longer his alone but the "collected wisdom of the comrades" and the "broad masses of party members."

I wonder if Chairman Mao ever envisioned dialectical egg foo yong on his own face or imagined himself being swept into a neglected ideological corner under the rug of revisionism.

Still, I suppose, he will always be remembered and revered as the leader of the Long March, even if he did ride a horse while the others walked. And his knapsack, canteen and tin drinking cup will no doubt remain on display in that revolutionary museum in Canton where all the tourists are obliged to go under pain of being sentenced to visit three more communes.

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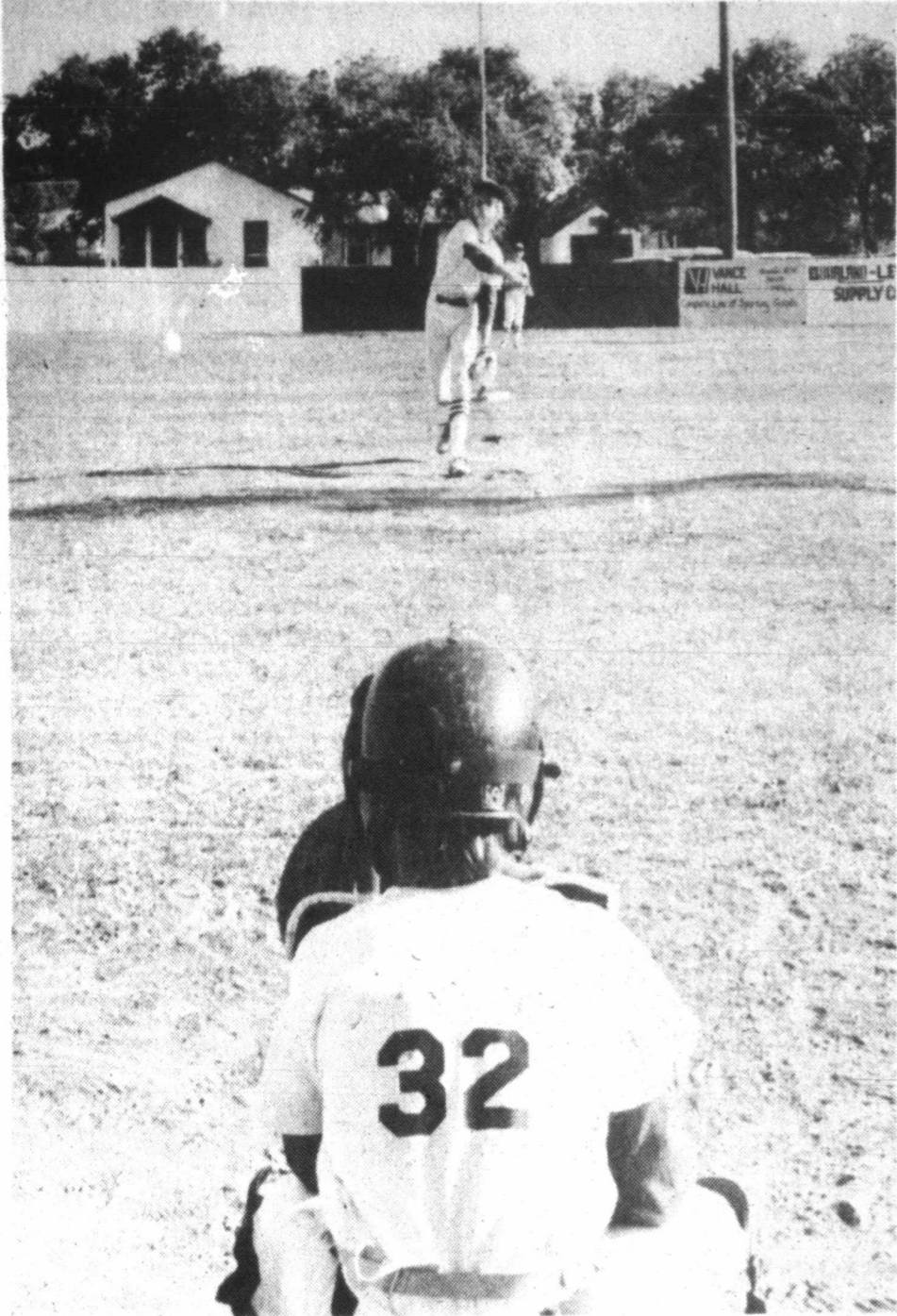
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OCAW BATTERY. OCAW catcher Chris Jones takes warmup tosses from pitcher John Thomas between innings in a Pampa little league game with Glo-Valve Tuesday night. OCAW defeated previously-unbeaten Glo-Valve, 11-8, in the National Little League contest. Both OCAW and Glo-Valve have 2-1 records. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Little League plans activities

Pampa little league opening day baseball activities begin with a clinic conducted by the Amarillo Gold Sox, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club.

Following the two-hour clinic, there will be an American Little League game between OCAW and Duncan at 1 p.m., then the bar-b-que, opening day ceremonies, and a National Little League game between Glo-Valve and Cabot.

Parents and fans are invited to attend the day's activities.

Chambliss signs 5-year contract

ATLANTA (AP) — First baseman Chris Chambliss, saying he hopes to play the rest of his career with the Atlanta Braves, has signed a five-year contract that begins with the 1982 season.

"I'll be 38 years old when this contract ends and I plan to play forever," said Chambliss, in his 11th major league season with a .282 lifetime batting average. "I'd like to play until I'm over 40."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is believed to total at least \$3.5 million.

Prep rodeo results

Three Pampa High rodeo members placed in the Tri-State Rodeo last weekend at Dumas.

Jo Linda Lowrey placed fourth in goat tying, Lena Stewart was sixth in ribbon roping, and Lee Lowrey was sixth in ribbon roping.

The Pampa group enters the Gruver rodeo next weekend.

Indy roundup

Ongais records fastest time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Ongais has gone faster than anybody else at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this month, but more bad weather could keep him out of the lineup for the May 24 Indianapolis 500.

Ongais, a soft-spoken native of Hawaii, was timed at exactly 200 mph during practice Tuesday, making him the first competitor to reach that speed since 1978, when the Indy cars had fewer horsepower restrictions.

Mario Andretti was close behind at 199.600 mph, also surpassing the month's previous top lap of 199.510, turned in last Friday by Bobby Unser.

Ongais drew the second position for the opening session of qualifying last

Saturday, but a starter problem forced him to skip his turn during the brief dry spell that day. He was not among the nine cars that qualified for starting positions in the race.

By skipping his turn, he also forfeited his guarantee of a chance to qualify for the pole position, as well as for the race. There still are a total of 32 cars with such guarantees, so it is possible Ongais could be shut out if those cars fill out the traditional 33-car field and rain forces the time trials beyond their scheduled ending time of 6 p.m. EST Sunday.

That would mean nobody except the remaining cars guaranteed a chance to

qualify would be able to try for a spot in the race.

Andretti also finds himself in a dilemma, since he drives for Alfa Romeo on the Formula One circuit and is committed to take part in the Belgian Grand Prix this weekend. Since rain cut short the first weekend of time trials here, Andretti was forced to seek outside help to get his car into the 500 field.

Wally Dallenbach, a 44-year-old rancher from Basalt, Colo., who now doubles as a race official for Championship Auto Racing Teams, was brought out of driving retirement just to put a Patrick Wildcat into the race-day lineup for his old pal Andretti.

Campo not worried about Triple Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — If there's any tension in chasing the elusive Triple Crown of racing, it doesn't show on Johnny Campo.

"I'm too old to get nervous," Campo said Tuesday at Pimlico Race Course, where on Saturday he will saddle Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony in the Preakness Stakes. "I'm 43, going on 60."

Campo had the advantage of not having a year to worry about the Triple Crown, since he didn't take over Pleasant Colony until after the son of His Majesty had finished fifth in the Florida Derby on March 6.

That's not the only reason for Campo's worry-free attitude.

"He's a trainer's dream," Campo said of Pleasant Colony. "He does whatever you want him to do. Nobody

was more relaxed going into a big race than I was in the Derby."

Campo predicted victories for Pleasant Colony in both the Wood Memorial on April 18 and the Derby on May 2, while insisting the colt was still improving. He was even more impressed when he checked the papers of Buckland Farm's Virginia-bred.

"He was a May 4 foal," Campo said. "It's unreal. That means he wasn't even three when he won the Derby."

He meant in calendar years, of course, since the ages of all horses change every Jan. 1 regardless of when they were foaled. A horse born on May 4 is considered a late foal.

Campo earned more than \$31,000 as his 10 percent share of the winner's purse in the Derby, and he could get close to another \$20,000 should Pleasant

Colony whip an expected field of 12 rivals Saturday.

Trainer Albert Barrera removed Pass the Tab as a likely starter Tuesday, saying the colt needed more rest after racing three times since April 9. His next start is now slated to be in the Pennsylvania Derby on May 25.

That reduced the possible field to 13, and if they all start, the purse would be a record \$269,800 with a record \$199,800 going to the winner.

Earle Hart, Pimlico's oddsmaker, rated Pleasant Colony the early 5-2 choice to win the 13-16 mile Preakness. Woodchopper, second in the Derby, was made the second choice at 4-1, but Hart listed Bold Ego the third choice despite his 10th place finish in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Cardinals slip past Astros, 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros returned home to the supposedly friendly confines of the Astrodome, but still appear to have claustrophobia.

After compiling a 10-4 mark on their recent road trip, the club's best ever, Houston came back to drop its home record to a disastrous 4-10, with a 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday

stage for Herr's heroics.

It was the third time in Sambito's career that the Astros fireman has seen a game go against him as a result of a suicide squeeze.

"It's one of the exciting plays in baseball, but I don't like to get beat with it," Sambito said. "They executed well and we just did what we could."

The RBI was no surprise to Herr, even though the Cardinals' second baseman was batting eighth. Herr has now batted in 20 runs, three coming off sacrifice flies. "I just wanted to get the run in," Herr said. "It doesn't matter if you hit away, squeeze or score on a passed ball, the run scores, and that's all that matters."

The Astros also allowed another fine pitching performance to go down the drain as Bob Knepper scattered six hits over nine innings before giving way to

Sambito. Houston managed just seven hits off a trio of Cardinal hurlers.

Jose Cruz did his part, slugging his sixth home run in the last 15 games to give Houston a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Cesar Cedeño singled with two outs before Cruz launched his seventh four-bagger of the year into the right field seats.

St. Louis had scored in the top of the inning on Sixto Lezcano's sacrifice fly. Keith Hernandez singled, stole second and went to third on Alan Ashby's throwing error before Lezcano's fly.

Garry Templeton's RBI single in the eighth tied the score at 2-2, scoring Oberkell, who had singled and stolen second.

Bruce Sutter, 1-1, got the win with two innings of work in relief of starter Bob Forsch. Jim Kaat came on in the tenth to earn his second save.

Tulsa whips Midland in Texas League action

By The Associated Press

Mel Barrow's two-run homer in the 11th inning Tuesday night gave the Tulsa Drillers a 10-8 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs.

In other Texas League action, Jackson beat San Antonio, 4-2. Amarillo walloped Shreveport, 11-4, and Arkansas edged El Paso, 2-1.

Pete O'Brien also had a solo homer for Tulsa. Carmello Martinez had a three-run homer for Midland.

Kevin Richards, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. Bob Blyth, 0-2, was the loser.

Bill Haslerig had an RBI double and the Jackson Mets scored three runs in the second inning in their 4-2 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Rick Owenby, 4-2, was the winning pitcher. Chris Malden, 2-1, was the loser.

Joe Lansford had a two-run homer as the Amarillo Gold Sox scored an 11-4 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

Andy Hawkins, 3-2, was the winning pitcher. Glen Fisher, 3-2, was the losing pitcher.

Giants blank Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Enos Cabell and Larry Herndon had run-scoring doubles in the first inning as the San Francisco Giants came back from a no-hit loss to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Tuesday night.

Doyle Alexander, 5-2, and Greg Minton combined to scatter nine hits. Alexander allowed seven hits in seven innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter and lowered his earned run average to 1.31.

The Giants, who were hitless Sunday against the Montreal Expos' Charlie Lea, got four hits and three runs in the first inning off Nino Espinosa, 1-3.

Pete Rose's eight-game hitting streak was stopped, although he walked twice, and his career hit total remained at 3,600, even with Hank Aaron's total, which is second in National League history.

Dodgers down Expos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey knocked in four runs with two homers and a single and three Los Angeles Dodgers pitchers combined to shut out the Montreal Expos 5-0 Tuesday night.

Burt Hooton earned his fifth victory without a loss, pitching the first 61-3 innings. Bobby Castillo and Steve Howe followed Hooton, with Howe recording his fourth save.

Ray Burris, 2-3, took the loss for Montreal, which has not won in Los Angeles since 1979.

Cey slugged the first of his homers in the second inning, after Steve Garvey had reached base on an error by Chris Speier, the first of four errors by the Montreal shortstop. Cey belted his second homer of the game and fifth of the season to lead off the seventh.



Junior golf tourney tees off June 4

The Panhandle area qualifying tournament for the Optimist Junior World Golf Championships has been scheduled for June 4 at the Amarillo Country Club course, according to R.E. Wood, tournament director for the Amarillo Chapter of the Optimist Club.

The area qualifying round is open to boys and girls (in separate divisions), ages 15 through 17. The top local finishers earn a trip to the North Texas District Tournament June 12 at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

There is no entry fee for the local qualifying tournament, but only the first 30 entrants in each division will be accepted. Anyone interested should contact either Wood at 3701 Westlawn, Amarillo, Texas 79102 or Doug Liedtke at 2219 S. Tyler, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Persons wishing to enter also may contact local golf professionals.

Two time for the local round is set for 8 a.m.

The Optimist Junior World Championship is considered one of the "Big Four" tournaments in junior golf.

TWO NOT ALIKE

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Eastern Michigan has two tall forwards on its basketball team who both are 6-9 but that's where the resemblance ends.

Jack Brusewitz packs 215 pounds on his 6-9 frame while Jeff Zatkoff is a lean 170 pounds.

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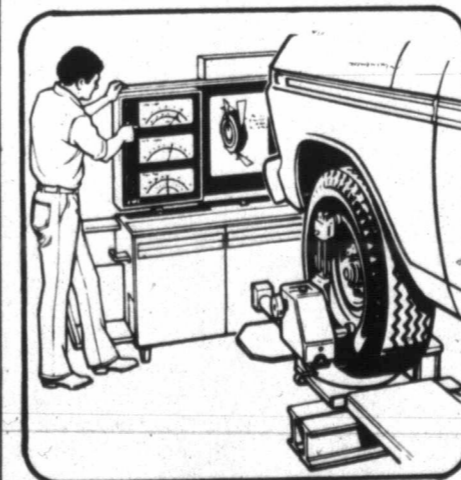
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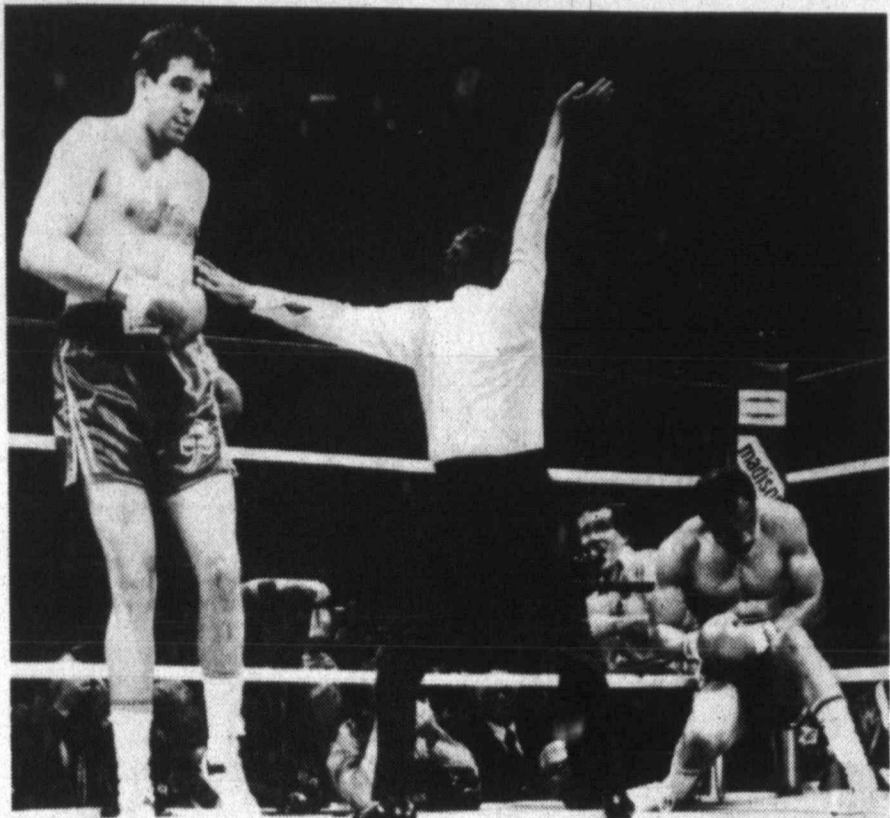
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DOWN AND OUT. Ken Norton slumps in the corner as Gerry Cooney moves away after 58 seconds of the first round of their heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Referee Tony Perez stopped the fight and declared Cooney the winner without bothering to count out Norton. After 25 victories without a loss and 21 knockouts, Cooney may be the dominant force in boxing in the 1980s. (AP Laserphoto)

Gentleman Gerry: Killer bull with the marshmallow heart

NEW YORK (AP) — Bring back Shirley Temple. Let's hear those lilting love songs of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Drink a toast to mom. Kate Smith and apple pie. Heavyweight boxing apparently is heading into a new and fresher era. No more baggadiccio and bombast. No snarling and snapping, ugly names, taunts and insults. It's going to be so sweet that one can almost feel honey dripping down the ring posts. The man who will set the tenor for the new age is a handsome, dimpled hero named Gerry Cooney, 24-year-old son of a former Brooklyn steelworker. His trainer is a pookish little man named Victor Valle who serenades his pupil with a modified rendition of Eddie Cantor's "Sonny Boy." Cooney is managed by two real estate men.

"I don't go around bragging how good I am. I like to go to the gym and work hard," said young Cooney after he demolished veteran Ken Norton in 54 seconds of a scheduled 10-round fight at New York's Madison Square Garden aimed at establishing a challenger for either of the two reigning heavyweight champions — Mike Weaver (WBA) or Larry Holmes (WBC).

If they witnessed the less than a minute of scientific destruction — and it's naive to believe they didn't, live or on cable TV — the two titleholders must have spent a sleepless night.

Gerry Cooney could be boxing's dominant force in the Decade of the Eighties. He is awesome. Unleashed in the ring, he is a fierce gladiator who now has won every fight as a professional — 25 of them, 22 by knockouts and most, as in the case of Monday

night's eyelash-blinker, ended before spectators had settled in their chairs.

He is also a big, good-natured kid — one of four brothers with two sisters — from suburban Huntington, Long Island, who likes to walk the streets of his village and swap pleasantries with the neighbors.

If Hollywood ever wanted to pick a fighter for a movie, it would use the Cooney mold — 6 feet, 5 inches tall, 225½ pounds, darkly good-looking with a cleft chin, dimples when he smiles — which is often — dark hair curling down his neck and brown, flashing eyes.

After his swift triumph over Norton he leapt around the ring, hands held high, waving to his wildly cheering and adoring public. He resembled a tyke who had just sighted a bike under the Christmas tree.

When reporters sought to get him to expand on his 54-second conquest of Norton, he interrupted the trend by saying: "Norton is a great fighter. I think you should give a hand to Kenny Norton."

They already have dubbed him "Gentleman Gerry Cooney," borrowed from Gentleman Jim Corbett and Gentleman Gene Tunney, and "The Quiet Man" from a John Wayne movie about a boxer who retired to the Irish countryside.

Sitting back of Cooney on the interview dais was Cooney's pretty girl friend, Nancy Griesel, with a huge laced Valentine inscribed: "Gentleman Gerry Cooney...We Love You."

Everybody is going to love Gerry Cooney — the killer bull with the marshmallow heart.

Sandies meet Monterey Tuesday in Class 5A bi-district series

Amarillo High meets Lubbock Monterey at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock in the opening game of a best of three Class 5A bi-district series.

The second game returns to Amarillo High School May 22 at 2 p.m. and a third game, if necessary, will be following the first game May 22 (Friday). AHS won the District 3-5A title with a 21-15 win over Tascosa Monday.

Royals nudge Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White, just as he's done so many times in the past, glanced warily over his shoulder as he slowly walked toward the plate.

But this time, something was different. For a fleeting instant, White didn't know what to do. Kansas City Manager Jim Frey was not motioning for him to come back to the dugout.

No pinch-hitter was grabbing a bat and advancing toward the field.

"I expected to be (pinch) hit for," said the Kansas City second baseman, known for his slick glove, not for his bat.

But White stepped up and delivered a sacrifice fly to right field that brought home Amos Otis with the tying run with two out in the ninth. Then Willie Wilson, recording his first RBI of the season, singled home pinch runner Dan Garcia and the struggling American League champs beat the Texas Rangers 3-2.

"Looking over your shoulder in a situation like that gets to be a habit," said an obviously pleased White. "The last thing I wanted to do was strike out. I just wanted to put the ball in play somewhere."

It was only the seventh victory in 23 games for the Royals, and their third at home in 13 contests.

"We looked like a championship team tonight," said Otis, who doubled off Jon Matlack 1-3, leading off the ninth. "We had good pitching and good defense, and we got some timely hits."

"This was a big, big win," said Frey. The victory went to Dennis Leonard, 2-3, who gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked two.

"Leonard pitched a fine game," said Frey. "He gave up a double with two outs and then a couple of bloop hits just over the infield, and he was down 2-0. But, he came back and pitched well."

Matlack, 1-3, went into the ninth with an eight-hit shutout, but Otis doubled and Lee May singled to bring on Steve Comer. John Henry Johnson yielded Wilson's single.

"They tell me last year was the same thing, nobody could save a game for him," said Ranger Manager Don Zimmer.

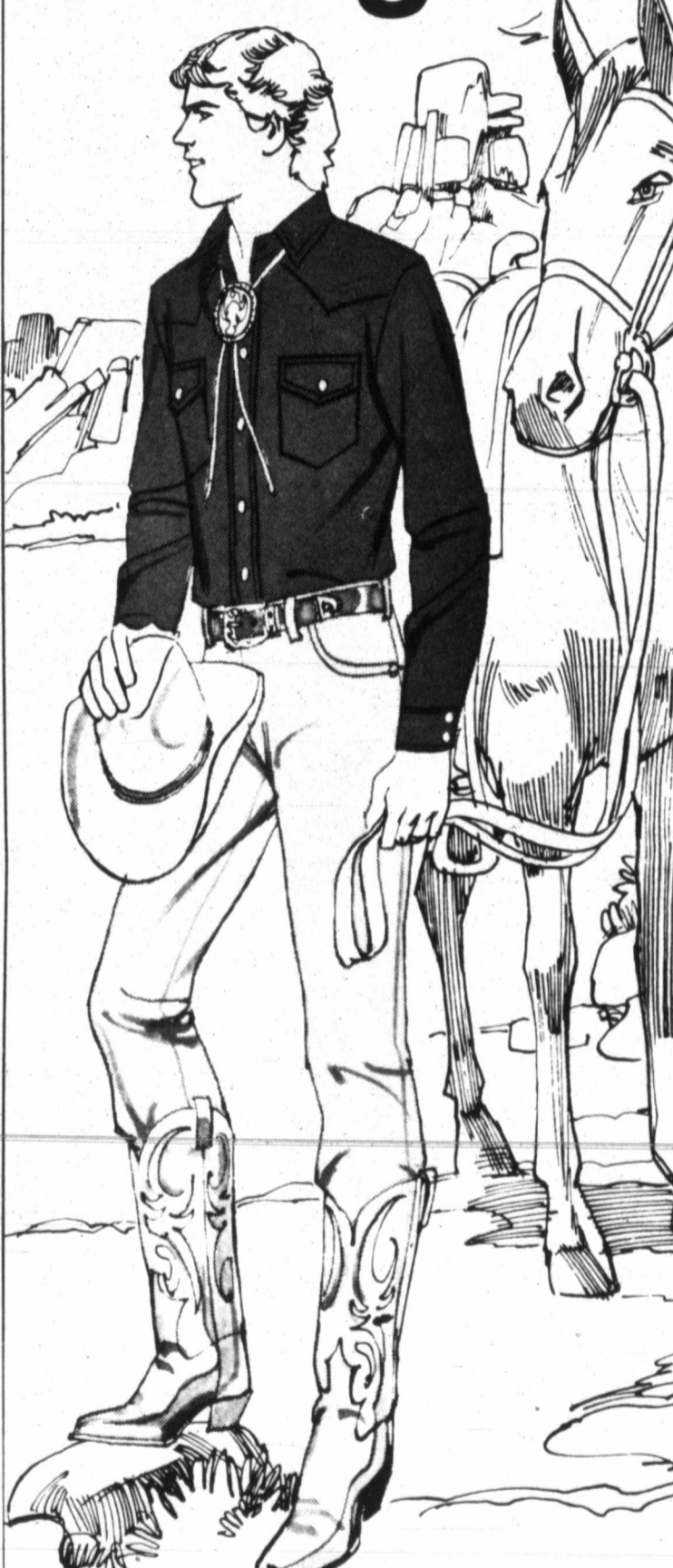
George Brett, off to a slow start, hit two doubles and two singles and raised his batting average 38 points to .291.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST		WEST		EAST		WEST	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	17	12	.586	St. Louis	16	7	.696
New York	16	11	.593	Philadelphia	16	11	.621
Baltimore	14	13	.519	Montreal	17	11	.607
Milwaukee	14	13	.519	Pittsburgh	17	12	.588
Boston	13	14	.481	New York	8	17	.320
Detroit	13	16	.448	Chicago	20	20	.500
Toronto	12	19	.385	Los Angeles	21	9	.700
				Atlanta	17	13	.567
				Cincinnati	15	14	.517
				San Francisco	16	17	.485
				Houston	14	17	.452
				San Diego	11	20	.355
				Los Angeles	10	23	.303
				San Diego	10	23	.303
				Kansas City	7	16	.304

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto 5, Baltimore 3
 New York 4, Oakland 1
 Detroit 6, Seattle 2
 Chicago 7, Cleveland 4
 California 4, Milwaukee 0
 Boston 3, Texas 1
 Minnesota 4, Boston 3, 10 innings
Wednesday's Games
 Baltimore (McGregor 2-1) at Toronto (Bomback 3-2); (n)
 Oakland (Kough 5-6) at New York (John 4-2); (n)
 Seattle (Clark 2-0) at Detroit (Petry 0-2); (n)
 California (Renko 1-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-3); (n)
 Cleveland (Denny 2-1) at Chicago (Barrio 3-2); (n)
 Boston (Torrez 2-2) at Minnesota (Arroyo 2-1); (n)
 Texas (Medich 2-2) at Kansas City (Splitter 0-2); (n)
Thursday's Games
 Boston at Minnesota
 California at Milwaukee
 Baltimore at Toronto; (n)
 Oakland at New York; (n)
 Seattle at Detroit; (n)
 Texas at Kansas City; (n)
 Only games scheduled

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Celtics race past Rockets to take 3-2 series lead

BOSTON (AP) — After posing for nearly three weeks as a mistake-prone group that struggled to unleash its running game and dominate the boards, the real Celtics resurfaced Tuesday night.

In the first quarter, the Celtics raced away from the Houston Rockets 109-80 to charge into a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics can wrap up their 14th NBA title in Houston Thursday night. If the Rockets bounce back from their second decisive defeat of the series and win, the seventh game would be here Sunday.

Boston led 34-19 after the first quarter, when five of their 14 baskets came on fast breaks and the Celtics outrebounded the Rockets 13-7.

The Celtics held a 54-41 rebounding advantage for the game and snared a series-high 35 defensive rebounds to prevent second shots by Houston and kick off their own transition game.

Boston had not played a solid game with running and rebounding spurts since April 22, when it defeated Philadelphia 118-99 in the second game of the Eastern Conference finals. Even when the Celtics won the last three games of that series, they had to battle back from big deficits.

As in Saturday's easy 94-71 win in the third game with Houston, there was no need for a Celtic comeback Tuesday night. Their smallest lead after the opening quarter was 12 points.

The lanky Maxwell had his best offensive game of the playoffs. His 28 points set a career playoff high and his 15 rebounds tied one.

Moses Malone led Houston with 20 points but had only 11 rebounds, his lowest total of the series.

Guard Tom Henderson was the only starter to score more than his series average. The other starting guard, Mike Dunleavy, fouled out with five points in 14 minutes after pouring in 28 points in Houston's 91-86 win Sunday.

Between baskets by Calvin Murphy with one minute gone in the second period and Billy Paultz 4:56 into the third, Malone was the only Rocket to hit a field goal. And Houston suffered through a stretch of 12:06 at the end of the second quarter and beginning of the third with only one field goal.

The Rockets' last lead was 14-13. Then Larry Bird's jumper kicked off a 19-1 burst in which Boston center Robert Parish, who finished with 18 points, scored eight and blocked a shot to set up a three-point play by Maxwell.

The Rockets hit 36 percent of their shots, the third straight game in which they have not reached 40 percent, and had 17 turnovers that led to 21 Boston points.

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No more free tickets, says Hitch

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Hitch says the ticket giveaway days at Southern Methodist University are over.

"I'd rather have 40,000 paid fans than 65,000 fans in the stands with 25,000 paid," said SMU's new athletic director Tuesday — a concept directly opposite of the man he succeeded, Russ Potts.

Potts, the father of the flashy promotion called Mustang Mania, often would say that empty seats don't buy popcorn and paper Dallas with freebie tickets for Mustang home football games at Texas Stadium.

Potts is now the marketing director for the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Hitch, the athletic director at Wyoming for a year before he took the SMU job effective Monday, increased the Cowboys' basketball attendance 3,000 to 9,000 last year.

But he said it was a combination of a quality product — Wyoming won 24 games and advanced into the NCAA playoffs — and low key promotions like halftime shootouts and family ticket night.

"I'm not Russ Potts so give me an opportunity to be myself," said Hitch. "I'm an inside type of guy — not a flashy type ... I'm a pretty darn good guy if you get to know me."

He said of promotions in general, quality will sell a program ... you don't see the Dallas Cowboys doing a lot of promotion.

SMU basketball attendance dropped dramatically last year under new Coach Dave Bliss but Hitch said that would be turned around.

"We're going to take Moody Coliseum and make it a tough place for our visiting teams," said Hitch. "We're going to have people hanging from the rafters in there."

He said SMU would continue to play a few games at Reunion Arena.

"To play at Reunion helps us promote our program," said Hitch. "We'd like to bring in some nationally ranked teams like DePaul and Louisville."

He called the quality of Southwest Conference basketball poor.

"The league is very weak and there is no reason it shouldn't be strong," said Hitch. "There needs to be a lot more emphasis on basketball ... it can be a big revenue maker."

Hitch, who also been in sports administration at Missouri and Louisville, said he had been briefed on the NCAA investigation of SMU's football program.

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LeRoy Neiman lives like his paintings



LOOKING LIKE A NEIMAN PAINTING. Standing with a paint smeared shirt and streaks of white highlighting his black head of hair, LeRoy Neiman resembles a

LeRoy Neiman painting. Neiman is one of the most disdained artists in the art world, but at the same time is one of the most widely distributed.

(AP Laserphoto)

Researcher recommends Civil War ship be resunk

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The remains of a massive Confederate warship are better off lying in a Georgia river unless funds are committed to properly preserve them, a researcher says.

Dr. Erv Garrison, a research assistant with Texas A&M University's environmental engineering division, says he and his colleagues will recommend the wreck of the 1,000-ton Georgia be moved aside and resunk unless new findings surface or there is a public outcry.

The crew of the ironclad Georgia, one of the largest fighting ships ever launched by the South, sank the ship in 1864 after firing on Gen. William Sherman's approaching Union troops, Garrison said.

He said unless the state of Georgia or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers makes a major financial commitment to raise, properly preserve and reconstruct the 250-foot ship, it would be better left beneath the mud of the Savannah ship channel.

Such a project easily could take five years, Garrison said, because it takes longer to conserve a ship than to build one.

The Corps of Engineers' Savannah office wants the wreck moved out of the way of ongoing harbor improvements, so Texas A&M experts have been studying the problem since 1979.

Texas A&M engineers, led by Dr. Lee Lowery, are designing a large dam to be built completely around the Georgia to provide a

safe work environment for the project. Garrison will return to the wreck site this week to map boundaries for the dam and to gather information on the exact dimensions needed.

Plans for the dam may not be carried out, however, if financing isn't made available, Garrison said. New federal funds will be tied up until at least July after public hearings in Savannah and money for the effort might be scratched from the new congressional budget, he said.

When Garrison returns to Savannah, he says he will take several defused naval artillery shells recovered from the wreck and a replica of the red wooden rack on which they once rested.

Divers from Texas A&M and the Corps of Engineers found the shells soon after the project began in 1979, and there was some concern at first they still might explode.

The shells are the last of about two dozen artifacts — including the head of an ax, a serving dish and a set of shackles — recovered and sent to Texas A&M for chemical preservation treatments. All are being returned to Georgia for display, although some will be used in classrooms here for a time.

Any artifacts found in subsequent dives may be recorded on a map but not brought up, depending on the significance of the objects, Garrison added.

NEW YORK (AP) — A handlebar mustache hugs his thin, tanned cheeks, framing a dark-skinned cigar, sometimes lit, sometimes not. His paint-splattered tennis shoes, toes up, rest easily on the coffee table. Long streaks of white — or is it paint? — glitter from his black head of hair, neatly combed.

Looking every bit like a LeRoy Neiman painting is LeRoy Neiman, one of the most widely distributed living American artists, and one of the most disdained by the art world. He's loved and hated for the same reason: he's a mass producer.

His brushes and pencils have captured Muhammad Ali in the boxing ring and Leonard Bernstein in the symphony hall. Louis Armstrong with his trumpet and Steve Garvey with his baseball bat.

He chronicled the Winter Olympics last year for ABC-TV and carted a sketchpad into the playgrounds of the rich and famous to study the world at play.

He thrives on commotion. At an inaugural party, at the Camp David Peace Treaty signing, on a couch amid the hubbub of a Hollywood party, in a Las Vegas showgirls' dressing room.

Neiman seems to be everywhere, more like a photographer than a painter, capturing tomorrow's history. At age 53, he's still working at breakneck speed. His following is growing. But his detractors remain.

"He makes modern art for people who hate art," says New York Times art critic John Russell. Critics have called his work "cheezy" and "tacky."

Part of the reason for this dislike is the type of people Neiman paints and calls his friends — boxers, athletes, gamblers and entertainers. Another is his commercial savvy. His work appears on posters, magazine covers and every month in Playboy magazine.

"You'll get no apologies from Neiman. Sure I'll do a poster or a magazine cover, but only if I'm interested in doing it and they use it exactly as I give it to them," he says. And he turns down \$1 million a year in offers to design belt buckles, T-shirts and other bric-a-brac, he says.

Interviewed recently in one of four apartments that serve as his studio and home on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Neiman talks and talks — about his work, his critics and his friends.

Drying on an easel is Wayne Gretzky, of the Edmonton Oilers hockey club. Just a painting. A group of Canadian businessmen commissioned it.

On another wall: gamblers at a baccarat table, in dark red hue. "Baccarat Rouge," Neiman calls it. No one asked him to paint it. He just did. He'll probably sell it eventually. But he'd like to keep it around.

Other Neiman originals are stacked in drawers in his studios. One day maybe they'll fetch from \$20,000 to \$100,000 apiece, as have many of his other paintings. But it's getting more difficult for Neiman to let go.

"After all these years, I've never had a house to hang my paintings in so I've just kept 'em around for six months or so and then sold 'em. Some I really regret selling."

He bought back a few as reminders of his accomplishments. But the others hang in some 40 museums, countless business offices and private homes.

"I just feel an obligation to release my paintings and sketches," he says. Not modest. But not boastful. "To keep them would be like hoarding money. Paintings should be for others' eyes. And when people love what you do, you have a special feeling all the time."

Thirty-five years of his work is on display in New York City's Hammer Gallery until Saturday. But earlier this month, the morning after opening night, Neiman was in Los Angeles. Sylvester Stallone, a favorite subject, wanted a painting for "Rocky III."

Athletes fascinate him because "they affect people in a positive way," boxers because "boxing reflects man's fight in life."

Neiman himself donned boxing gloves in his younger days. But, he confesses, "I wasn't that good or anything." Now work is his favorite play. "I don't do sports much. I'm injury-prone."

He has lived in New York with his wife, Janet, for 20 years. But his roots are in the Midwest. He grew up in St. Paul, Minn., studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and taught there for 10 years.

While in Chicago he met Hugh Hefner, then just a man with an idea. When Playboy was launched, Neiman began drawing "Femlin," the mostly undressed woman who frolics on the joke page of the magazine. It was his first national forum.

Old mill town tops list of hazardous areas

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — Chewbacca the cat was the first to go. She sickened and died almost overnight, and the veterinarian discovered that for some mysterious reason she was missing lung tissue.

Lady the dog contracted a fatal cancer and another dog, Shannon, became bloated and died. When 11 prized ducks died over an eight-day stretch in March, the toll had risen to 20 animals in two years.

The string of deaths was followed by sudden, unexplained hair loss among some people in the area. And now this old mill town tops the Environmental Protection Agency's list of hazardous waste trouble spots in New England.

The source of the problems may be a tannery that was washed out in a flood more than 100 years ago, or a wetlands that was filled in with trash. But officials don't know for sure, and they're testing the soil, the water, the animals and the people in a concerted effort to pinpoint the problem and find a solution.

Ginny Frye, who saw the animals die at her "animal orphanage," starting in 1979,

first turned for help to a scientist at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Louis van der Heide. He tested the dead ducks and found they had been contaminated with lead and thallium.

"We lived here for four years with no problem, and all of a sudden it hit," said Ms. Frye, "a 39-year-old former nurse who lives on a 1 1/2 acre farm with her three children and co-owner Elaine Stevenson. "What do you do? We don't live near a big dump. There aren't hundreds of barrels of chemicals here. It's a beautiful farm — and suddenly it's contaminated."

In October 1980, neighbor David Forbes reported that part of his beard was falling out. A month later, his daughter, Heather, developed a bald spot "the size of a half-dollar" on her head, Forbes said.

Scientists became increasingly worried because loss of hair is a symptom of thallium poisoning. State environmental officials quickly put up signs warning people to stay out of the area because of the potential health threat. Tests were conducted on the Forbeses and the five people living in

the Frye house. Comprehensive soil and water tests have been scheduled.

Local officials, searching for the cause of the contamination, learned that

in 1876, a flood washed out a nearby tannery. Chemicals used by tanneries have been blamed for hazardous waste problems.

State officials say another source of the contamination

could be a wetlands filled in with dirt and assorted cement blocks, old tires, sofas and other trash.

Neither the Forbes and Frye household has moved.

Tony Awards to be made June 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, who made her Broadway debut Thursday, and Eva Le Gallienne, who first appeared on Broadway in 1915, are in the running for the Tony Awards citation for best actress this season.

They'll be competing against two other women nominated Monday for best actress in a play — Glenda Jackson and Jane Lapotaire — when the Tony Awards are announced June 7.

Miss Jackson was nominated for "Rose," and Miss Lapotaire for "Piaf." Miss Taylor is in a revival of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Miss Le Gallienne plays a grandmother besieged by selfish grandchildren in "To Grandmother's House We Go," which has closed.

None of those productions was nominated as best play of the season, which officially opened May 12, 1980, and closed Sunday. Two plays opened Sunday, the last day of Tony eligibility, but they weren't nominated either. The nominated plays are "A Lesson from Aloys" by South African playwright Athol Fugard; "A Life" by Hugh Leonard, whose "Da" contains some of the same Irish characters and won a Tony two years ago; "Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer, whose "Equus" won a Tony in 1975; and "Fifth of July" by Lanford Wilson, whose "Talley's Folly" won a Pulitzer Prize last year.

Nominees for best actor in a play are Tim Curry and Ian

McKellan as composers Mozart and Salieri in "Amadeus." Roy Dotrice in "A Life," and Jack Weston in "The Floating Light Bulb" by Woody Allen. Curry, McKellan and Dotrice are British.

Gower Champion, who died Aug. 25, the day his show, "42nd Street," opened on Broadway, was nominated as best director and best choreographer for the

production. The show, based on a movie, also was nominated as best musical.

"Sophisticated Ladies," a revue of songs by Duke Ellington, was nominated as best musical. Its director, Michael Smuin of the San Francisco Ballet, was nominated for best director. Its leading man, Gregory Hines, was nominated as best actor in a musical.

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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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NOTRE DAME LEGEND. Knute Rockne coaches a football player during his heyday as football coach at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., in the 1920s. For his long friendship with the university, dating from his role as Rockne in a 1940 movie, actor Pat O'Brien will receive an honorary degree at Notre Dame's graduation ceremony this month, in his 50th year in show business. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Father Hesburgh

The guiding force behind Notre Dame

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, is retiring next year. It's the only retiring thing about him. Here's a story about the personal power behind the tradition-strong towers of the Fighting Irish, his manners, morals — and influence in years of public and priestly service.

BY JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — His years of study in philosophy and literature, in religion and science, in humanism and government

Wright getting advice from unusual sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, who often talks about America's need to be energy independent again, is getting some novel advice from unusual sources.

The Texas Democrat told the National Press Club recently about energy suggestions from several children who wrote Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

"One of those suggestions was that kids ought to help out around filling stations on weekends and free up the other people to go look for more oil," Wright said.

"The second youngster opined that it would be a good idea to require any American who went to any country that had any oil to bring back a bottle full of it."

"And the third suggested find out if oil is known by any other name and look for it under that name."

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 75 reporters and lobbyists thought they were in for a treat at an early-morning session of the House Small Business Committee last week.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., told the group: "I suggest you all now have coffee and donuts."

But as everyone looked for a table laden with goodies, Mitchell quickly added: "You can buy your own in the cafeteria downstairs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone knows you couldn't get the same answer from two economists if you had a room full of them.

But sometimes that's not all bad. And an example of one benefit came during a Senate Banking Committee meeting during the usual argument over whose economic projections were the most valid.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., finally broke up the dispute with an unusually candid admission on why he was advocating the Congressional Budget Office's position.

"I'm using the CBO figures because they're most favorable to my case," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he of the unfulfilled presidential ambitions, isn't saying anything bad about Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. these days.

In an oblique reference to Haig declaring himself in control at the White House following the shooting of President Reagan, the Massachusetts Democrat told a group of education lobbyists recently.

"I don't want to say anything rough about Al Haig. He's drawing up another order of succession to the presidency and I'm trying to get my name on that last list."

Nation sets record for coal production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States set a record in 1980 for coal production while energy consumption by one measurement fell to its lowest level since 1975, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

In its annual report to Congress, the agency's Energy Information Administration reported that 835 million tons of coal were mined in 1980. Coal's percentage of total U.S. energy production was 29.1 percent in 1980, up from 27.6 percent in 1979.

U.S. consumption of imported oil also fell by 1.7 million barrels daily, dropping to 6.8 million barrels a day. Foreign oil accounted for 39.9 percent of total U.S. needs, a 5.8 percent drop and the lowest level since 1975.

Every man, woman and child in the United States consumed an average of 343 million British thermal units of energy in 1980, the lowest consumption total since 1975. One Btu is the amount of heat needed to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

The government said the drop in energy use reflected the growing popularity of conservation measures as prices rise, a slow-down in economic activity during 1980 and warmer weather.

have acquainted Father Theodore Hesburgh with the unlikely and the absurd. He has learned to separate fact from fantasy, reality from shadow.

So it will be with a clear mind that he sits here at the University of Notre Dame graduation ceremony May 17 nodding benignly, hands folded, while Knute Rockne, the legendary Fighting Irish football coach, receives an honorary degree, and the Gipper, Rockne's legendary halfback, delivers the commencement address.

Well, not really. Rockne, Not really the Gipper. But if everything goes

according to schedule, the commencement address will be delivered by erstwhile actor Ronald Reagan, now the 40th president of the United States, who played the Gipper in the 1940 Warner Bros. movie. And Pat O'Brien, in his 50th year in show business, will receive an honorary degree for his long friendship with the university, dating from his role as Rockne in the same film.

Father Hesburgh, in his next-to-final year as president of Notre Dame, a survivor of the turbulent decades that toppled other college presidents, a veteran of public service in controversial arenas from civil rights to the Cambodian crisis, from amnesty to immigration, will characteristically steal the show by returning to reality.

Across Juniper Road from the double-domed Athletic and Convocation Center which houses both basketball and commencement ceremonies is the Notre Dame football stadium. Since Father Hesburgh became president in 1952 at the age of 35, the stadium has seen six, soon to be seven, football coaches — Leahy, Brennan, Devore, Kuharik, Parseghian and Devine. It has seen only one president of Notre Dame and he is a man who admires football but reveres learning.

He presides over a campus similarly divided between the bravado of sport and the patience of study. On the outer wall of the library, for instance, is a huge mural, depicting the savior, arms raised in an attitude of blessing. The students call it "Touchdown Jesus."

They may kid about their globe-trotting president, who has logged several million miles in the air satisfying his seemingly insatiable curiosity about the world. But he has built Notre Dame into a first-class educational institution that overshadows its sports prowess. The emphasis, he says, is broad.

"I think they should spend the four years enlarging their minds and enriching their imaginations, their curiosity, growing in those powers that make them human beings... They should learn to ask the big questions, about life and death, good and evil, substance and shadow, beauty and schlock, courage and cowardice. Those are transcendental questions and they're going to be important whether you're 72 years old or 27."

He is a product of such an education and it has led him to 49 different jobs, besides university president. He has served such diverse entities as the Rockefeller Foundation and the United Negro College Fund, the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Argonne National Laboratory, the National War College and the Presidential Clemency Board, the University of Jordan and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, the Cambodia Crisis Committee and the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, the U.S. Naval Academy and the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Carnegie Foundation and the U.S.

Commission on Civil Rights, the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force and the American Bar Association's Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent.

He holds the Grand Cross in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, the Medal of Freedom, the Antarctic Service Medal and 13 other medals and awards. He has 75 honorary degrees.

But he would rather be remembered as a priest than as a statesman or an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. He has consistently taken the humanist approach to social problems. As a priest he could take no other.

The current generation remembers him with bad feeling for his statement to Notre Dame students on Feb. 17, 1969, when the campus contagion had spread to the university and showed signs of getting out of hand. He wrote a letter to faculty and students alike that said, abruptly, that any group that substituted "force for rational persuasion" would be given "15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist" or face suspension.

In the predictable outcry, the students seemed to miss the point that demonstration was not forbidden so long as it was in line with "national persuasion."

Anyway, Father Hesburgh survived that one, and says now that if the stand had not been taken, things would have gotten worse. He carries in his pocket a necrology, a list of other college presidents who did not survive the student-unrest of the Sixties.

He readily admits his own vulnerability. He prays two-and-a-half hours a day, abides by the vows of his order, and wears a copper bracelet on his right forearm to combat bursitis in his right shoulder.

A man with no money, as his poverty vows insure, he deals with large sums, raising hundreds of millions for Notre Dame, the Overseas Development Council and dozens of other projects.

He is a prolific writer who has produced 10 books and other tracts, the latest, "The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values in Higher Education." He is at least semi-fluent ("I won't starve, anyway") in a dozen languages.

equality debases quality. The kids get equal access to zilch. That's not much of a blessing for them."

He remembers a recent speech to high school principals, in which he discussed the democratic antagonism toward the "elite."

"In other words, if you have high standards, you're elite, and elite is a bad word because it is not democratic."

"That's garbage. If I get on an airplane, I'd like to have an elite pilot up there, not a stumblebum who isn't quite sure how to fly the thing. When I have a root canal job, I don't want a guy with two left hands..."

"It's funny that people who are not elite when it comes to education suddenly become very elite when it comes to picking quarterbacks and guards, wines and cigars."

Madame Billy's trouble with the law came after she decided to close her house and sell the building in 1978.

Some of her former "barmaids" then set up a telephone "service" from within the hotel and were arrested. In court, the girls complained they were only doing what Madame Billy had been getting away with for years. The court belatedly sought punishment for Madame Billy too.

"Why this conviction now?" Madame Billy asks. "During the 38 years I ran my establishment, the police always knew I was there and I worked with them. I lasted through three Republics and more than 20 police chiefs. There were so many high-ranking government officials at my 'maison' that it was sometimes referred to as a branch of the foreign ministry."

To add to Madame Billy's injured sense of dignity, the court stripped her of her voting and other civil rights for three years and ordered her to donate \$10,000 to a group called the Association for the Prevention of White Slavery."

"How can the court compare me to a common pimp?" she asks. "There were no pimps in my house. My girls were well cared for. Some of them were married and some met their future husbands in my establishment. They were very well paid and none of them lived at the house."

The house at 4, rue Paul Valery is now a restaurant, where former patrons who have not heard of the closure sometimes still appear in search of what was.

Inside the 11-room house the best champagne flowed, gilded mirrors and luxurious velvets graced the walls and the upstairs rooms were decorated with Louis XV and Louis XVI antiques.

"But the most popular room upstairs was the one with mirrors on the walls and ceiling," she says.

It was for Madame Billy's celebrated clientele, however, the four-story house is best remembered. Kings, presidents, sheiks, movie stars, industrialists,

Retired madam unhappy about today's 'hot streets'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Things do indeed change, even in the world's oldest profession and in the City of L'Amour. The retired 80-year-old madame of a famous French brothel, belatedly convicted, recalls what her house was like — and how concepts of sex have changed on the "hot streets" of Paris.

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The woman who ruled over the most famous brothel in the French capital for four decades sits in her stately apartment surrounded by religious statues, complaining about how today's youth have cheapened sex.

"A few days ago my son drove me to one of those 'hot streets' where women solicit sex," says Madame Billy, gnarled hands folded in her lap, a touch of astonishment in her modulated, patient voice.

"It was utterly appalling," says the elderly woman. "The girls wore coats and nothing else. When cars would pass by, they would open their coats and expose their naked bodies to anyone. They had no style, no class."

It was a hunger for style and class that guided a pretty, blonde peasant girl born Aline Marie Roblot to the bright lights of Paris in the 1920s and through the heady years that followed.

Now at age 80, Madame Billy's three-year retirement has been interrupted by a court conviction for running a house of prostitution. She is appealing the 10-month suspended prison sentence and \$50,000 fine.

Madame Billy proudly admits she owned and operated a discreet house of pleasure that catered to the whims of the very famous, the very rich and the very powerful.

Although brothels were outlawed in France in 1946, friends in high places allowed Madame Billy to keep open her "Kleber Star" hotel in a fashionable neighborhood not far from the Arc de Triomphe. In exchange, the bleached blonde widow says she dutifully paid liquor and property taxes.

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It was for Madame Billy's celebrated clientele, however, the four-story house is best remembered. Kings, presidents, sheiks, movie stars, industrialists,

ambassadors, ranking diplomats and the creme de la creme of the French political world all came calling.

During the war years, the great French singer Edith Piaf lived — but did not work — at Madame Billy's for three years. Maurice Chevalier also would stop in to sing to the guests downstairs.

It also was during the war that Madame Billy helped members of the French Resistance and hid Jews who were sought during the Nazi's four-year occupation of Paris.

"Some people said I should have been awarded the Legion of Honor for my war-time activities," she says. "But I guess that would have been too embarrassing for the government."

Born into a family of wine growers, Madame Billy was orphaned at the age of 14. She later moved to Paris where she was kept by various men and a wealthy Chicago woman for eight years.

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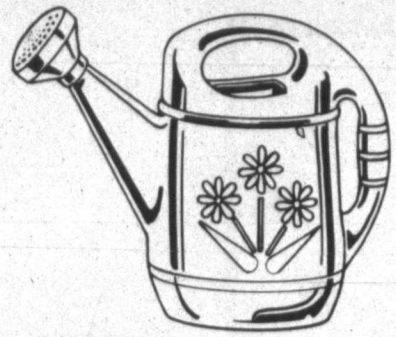
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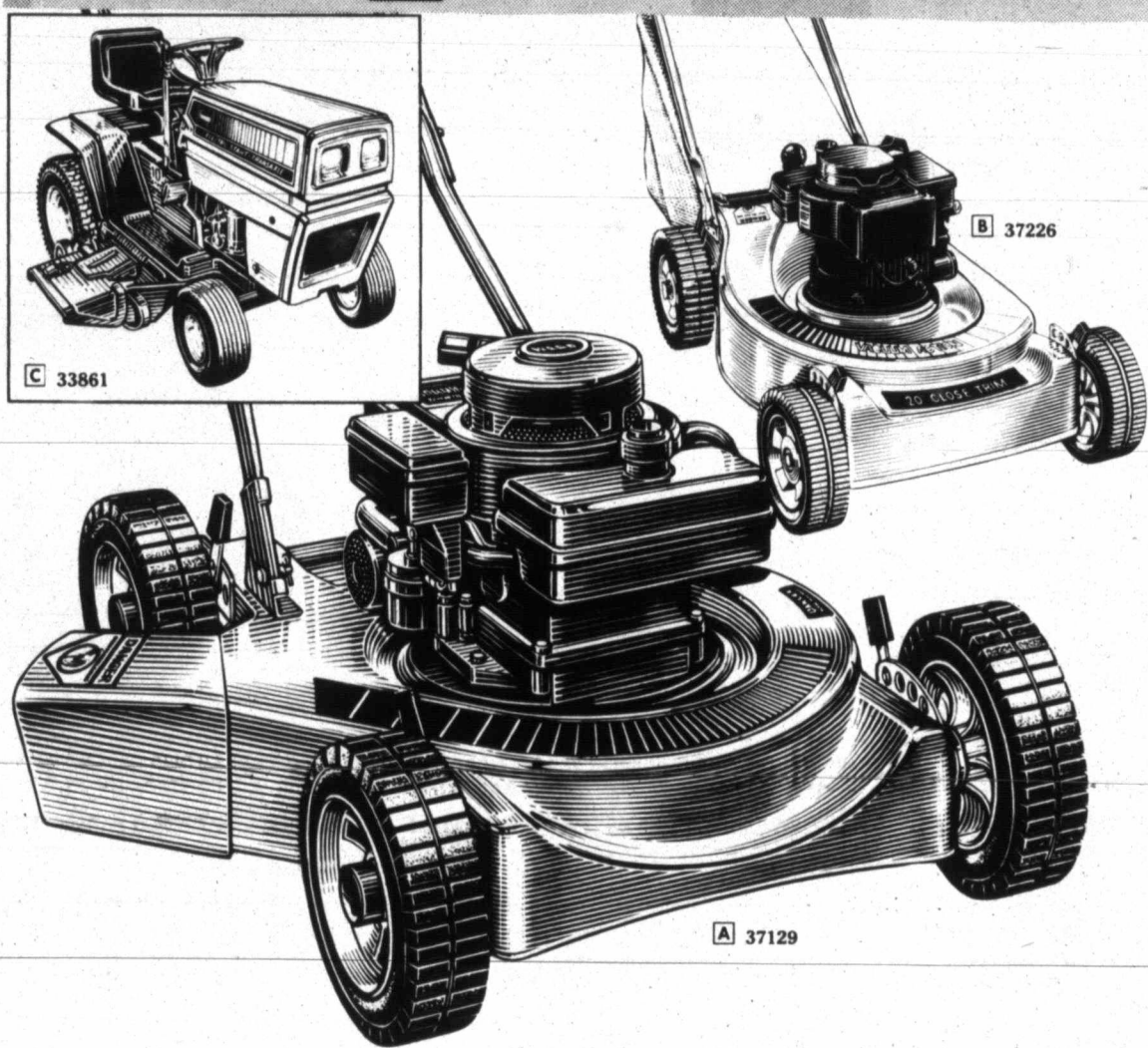
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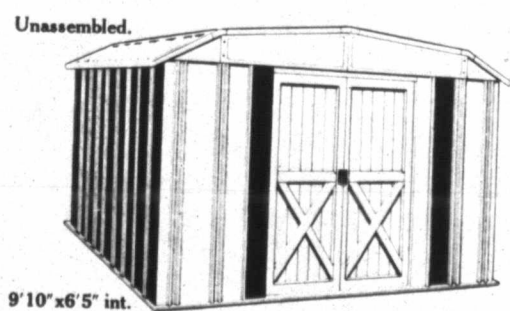
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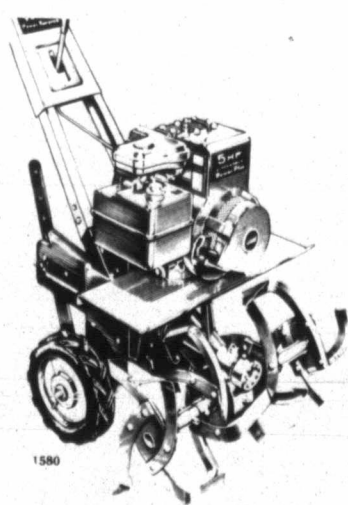


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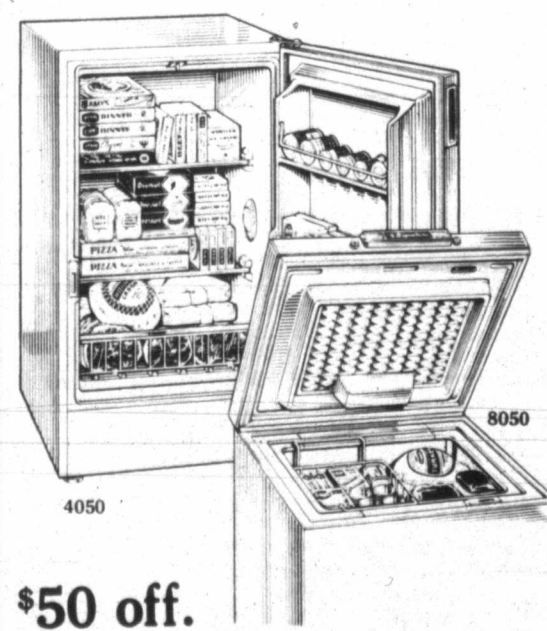


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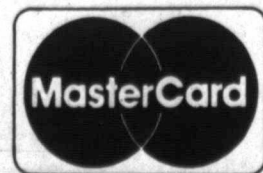
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KIMBERLEY BOBO

Bread for the World official to speak here

Kimberley Bobo, director of organizing for Bread for the World, will meet with members of the organization's local group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 in the dining room of Sambo's Restaurant.

Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' anti-hunger political action group with 37,000 members nationwide, organized by congressional district. They communicate regularly with elected officials on hunger-related public issues.

"Hunger continues to claim hundreds of millions of persons throughout the world, almost half of them children," Miss Bobo said. "We are Christians seeking government policies which address the basic causes of hunger."

Organized in 1974, Bread for the World has worked on several legislative issues, including an emergency grain reserve bill which set aside four million tons of wheat for emergency food aid only.

Currently, members are working toward the passage of the Hunger and Global Security Bill, which includes specific reforms in trade, aid and food security systems to help alleviate hunger. Miss Bobo said the bill calls for no new spending and would be a step in helping hungry people to become self-sufficient.

"Besides the work on hunger and global security, members are working to establish a nutritional monitoring system in the United States," she said. "We are also doing research for action on issues connecting land and hunger."

Bread for the World is a grass-roots movement, Miss Bobo emphasized. Members write to congressional and other government officials when key decisions are being made.

"We have several hundred local groups," she said. "These groups deal with hunger concerns in the context of worship, linking the Gospel of Christ to our response as citizens."

Dear Abby

Husband's 'jeweler' is really stewardess

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had no reason to worry.

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number. Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it.

When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your pocket, it might be important."

He took it very matter-of-factly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesale jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month."

Later that evening when I was alone, I called the number and Margo answered. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess!

So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise" deserves another.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced. I live with my mother but spend every other weekend with my father. When I'm with Dad, he asks a lot of questions about Mom. Like, "Does she go out very much? Who does she go out with? Does she have company at the house? And does she ever say anything about me?"

And after a weekend with Dad, Mom wants me to tell her everything that happened and everything Dad said. Should I tell?

I don't want to answer and I don't want to lie, but I feel funny telling the truth. What should I do, Abby?

TO TELL OR NOT

DEAR TO TELL: Be honest. If you feel uncomfortable telling one parent about the other, ask both of them, respectfully, not to question you.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip to Scotland, I stayed with my 73-year-old maiden cousin who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality.

One morning she said, "Where's the newspaper? I want to see who quit smoking."

Amazed at this, I asked, "Do they publish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish newspaper?"

"Aye," she said. "In the obituary column."

FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: This question has been on my mind for a long time. Which hand do you put the wedding band on if the person is left-handed?

DUMMY

DEAR DUMMY: The left hand, the same side your heart is on.

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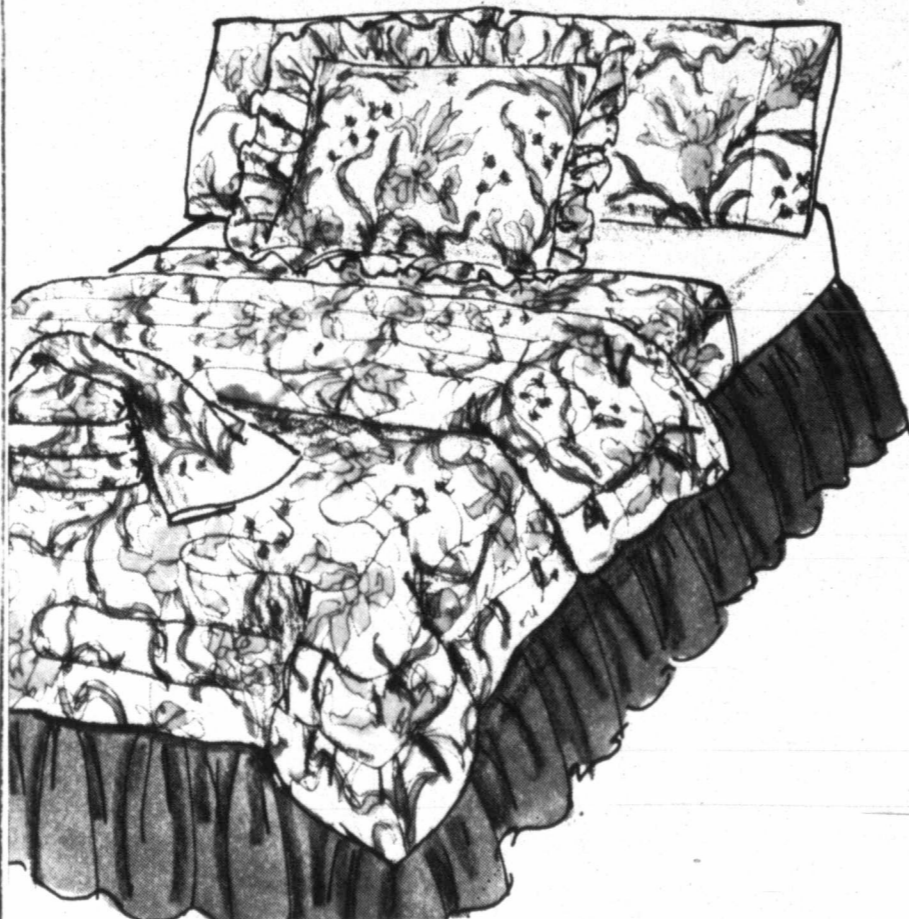
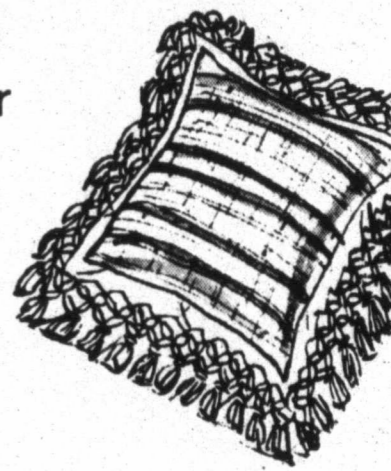
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Decorator Pillows Assorted Styles and colors

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Cloisone by Fieldcrest Sheets

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Full reg. 16.00	14⁹⁹
Queen reg. 22.00	19⁹⁹
King reg. 28.00	25⁹⁹
Standard Case reg. 14.00	11⁹⁹
King Case reg. 16.00	12⁹⁹
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Health food may not be worth it

NEW YORK — Americans spend more than \$1.5 billion every year in health and natural food stores, but how much 'health' are they really getting for their money? "Not nearly enough to justify the expense, and sometimes none at all," says Dr. Victor Herbert, author of

the new book, "Nutrition Cultism: Facts and Fictions." Chief of the hematology and nutrition lab at the Bronx VA Medical Center in New York, Dr. Herbert says that America's growing army of health food faddists are the victims of self-appointed

nutrition experts who cater to the natural human fears of mortality, illness, and problems of overweight. "These health hucksters make claims for and against whole categories of foods," he says, "but the claims often have very little scientific evidence to support them."

Dr. Herbert cites sugar as one food that has taken an especially hard beating from health food proponents and their followers. He says that though many would like to brand sugar as the causative factor of certain kinds of heart diseases, obesity and adult-onset diabetes mellitus, there is little evidence to support such claims.

calories per tablespoon compared to 46.

Another popular misconception, according to Dr. Herbert, is that sugar substitutes, such as sorbitol, are less caloric than sucrose.

"You can see this very clearly in the recent popularity of sugar-free gums and mints," he says. "If you read the label of a mint product and see that it's sugar-free, you're very likely to assume that it has fewer calories than a mint containing sucrose. But that's not necessarily true. A sugar-free mint with sorbitol, for example, actually would contain slightly more calories on a per gram basis than a mint with sucrose. That's because sorbitol really is sugar; only it contains an extra alcohol group which gives it a little extra caloric value. Therefore, sugar-free mints are not low-calorie."

"The keys of sound nutrition are moderation and variety," says Dr. Herbert. "Anything in moderation is good. Sugar is a reasonable part of the human diet. It is a pleasant source of energy, and if we didn't consume it as part of our regular diet, our livers would manufacture it." Anxious to avoid sucrose, commonly known as white table sugar, many people mistakenly assume that other sugar-based foods, such as honey and turbinado, offer more nutritional value. But turbinado, more commonly known as raw sugar, is simply sugar that is partially colored brown with molasses. Nearly 99 percent sucrose, it contains about the same number of calories as sucrose. And honey, while low on sucrose, is high on fructose and glucose, and is more caloric than white sugar — 64

"As a pleasant-tasting source of calories, sugar is a reasonable part of our diets and enhances dining pleasure," he says. "But as with any part of any diet, it should be eaten in moderation. Additionally, children should not eat sticky sugars between meals."



BREAD ROUNDS of party rye slices lend themselves nicely to a topping of hearty beef tenderloin while Sherried Wild Rice Soup in small cups starts a party menu off in fine fashion.

Pair tenderloin, rice for party

Beef tenderloin on rye, coupled with sherried wild rice soup, makes a delicious partytime meal.

BEEF TENDERLOIN SNACKS

2 pounds beef tenderloin
Salt
Pepper
Garlic powder
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, at room temperature
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
48 party rye slices

Sprinkle beef with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Roast in a preheated hot oven 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until rare on a meat thermometer. Cool, wrap and chill. In a bowl, mix cream cheese, horseradish and mustard. Spread evenly on party rye slices. Cut beef into very thin slices and put on top of cheese mixture. Serve with small crudits of carrot flowers, radish roses, green pepper and celery slices, tiny white onion rings and button mushrooms.

Makes 48 open-faced snacks.

SHERRIED WILD RICE SOUP

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup flour
6 cups chicken broth
2 cups cooked wild rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon dried chervil
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 cups half and half
2-3 cup dry sherry
Chopped parsley or chives

In a large saucepan melt butter over medium heat; add onion. Cook and stir about 5 minutes until golden. Add mushrooms and celery; cook and stir 2 minutes. Mix in flour. Gradually add broth, stirring constantly 5 to 8 minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in rice, salt, curry powder, mustard, chervil and pepper. Reduce heat to low. Stir in half and half and sherry. Bring to simmer, stirring occasionally. Ladle hot soup into individual bowls; garnish with parsley or chives.

Makes about 3 quarts.

International couturiere Hanae Mori sees the pajama as an evening "suit" in a tropical print of vivid red or orange with sea green. Geoffrey Beene uses satin-striped crepe for a blouson top and pants with pleats to give them the widest possible width. The only trim is a simple belt.

Frank Masandrea likes a dressier look, often in separates. One costume combines wide pants in ivory silk peau with a bishop-sleeved blouse in mocha checked cotton voile. Scalloped lace, satin sash and waistline flower accent the softness. His harlequin pajama trio starts with culottes in a huge beige, green and brown diamond pattern, and adds a lace-edged camisole in miniature twin print. A handkerchief linen cutaway jacket in moss green, with lace-edged Chelsea lapels, completes the outfit.

The versatility of the evening pajama can be seen in the contrast between tailored and dressy versions. Zoran thinks a simple gray silk crepe tunic falling over white silk soft pants is enough. George Stavropoulos uses navy satin for his pajama, with a navy chiffon cape. Bill Blass goes both tailored and dressy. For a splashy tropical print, he'll do simple white linen tops. For soft red chiffon

Versatile evening pajamas substitute for long skirts

NEW YORK (NEA) — The evening pajama, one of the first successful pants looks for women way back in the 1930s, has returned this spring. Designers like this wide-legged, graceful pants look, and it's part of the attention they're now giving to all kinds of pants. The evening pajama is a good alternative for women who dislike short evening dresses.

Designers vary their ideas accordingly if they're sportswear-oriented. Perry Ellis often shortens his jaunty, full-pleated pants to ankle length, prefers striped shirts and blazer-type jackets for a youthful party look. Christian Rupert, a Milan-based designer, is more formal in his fuchsia silk charmeuse jacquard-dot top over white silk crepe pants.

Other designers take a classic approach. Kasper for Joan Leslie likes the flow of white or beige crepe "palazzos" with simple tops in tunic or tuck-in dolman-sleeved style. Richard Assatly takes the one-piece route of the jumpsuit in gray and gold awning-striped silk, but gives it the currently popular one-shoulder cut.

At Giorgio Sant'Angelo, full-cut culottes take peasant-style blouses, simple or lace ruffled, bringing the evening pajama into the folkloric trend. Evening pajamas provide everything a long skirt does.

palazzo pants he adds a white organdy top. Red and white awning-striped culottes take a ruffled white organdy blouse.

The evening pajama — sometimes also called "palazzo pants," from the Italian designer, Irene Galitzine, who revived them years ago and made a specialty of them — also has travel advantages. As done in separates, it allows for switching tops to stretch the wardrobe. Thus, Bill Blass offers pastel beaded culottes in several colors, so tops in each color can be worn. Adolfo's black and white floral pleated silk tunic goes over striped pleated pants, both obviously wearable with other pieces.



Evening pajama pants replace long skirts for spring. Frank Masandrea uses silk in a dramatic harlequin pattern of beige, pale green and tobacco-brown for his culottes, a miniature twin print for the lace-edged camisole. The moss-green handkerchief linen cutaway jacket with Chelsea lapels is also edged in lace.

We'd like to express our appreciation to the people of the Pampa area for your warm reception of our Spring Art Festival.

Due to your Tremendous response we have extended the Festival for one week.

See these great works by artists of the Southwest 12-8 p.m. through Saturday at Coronado Center.

las pampas galleries

coronado center 665-5033

Club News

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB
The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently at the courthouse annex, with Mrs. G.C. Davis as hostess.

Elaine Houston presented a program on clothing construction. Fifteen members and three guests attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 15 when club members will go to the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

STEPSAVERS HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Members of the Stepsavers Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Kathy Hayes, who was elected council delegate during the meeting.

Elaine Houston gave a program on clothing and sewing.

GAMMA CONCLAVE KAPPA KAPPA IOTA
Kappa Iota met recently in the Flame Room of Energas Company with Faye Stowell, Zena Biggers, Hazel Poole and Dora Meech as hostesses.

Ruby Davis, historian, presented club president Jo Johnson with the club pressbook to be entered in competition at the state convention in Brownsville.

Pampa High School senior Bill Combs entertained the conclave with a vocal program. Combs was one of eight competitors at the Key Club Talent Show in Dallas who were chosen to perform.

Delegates elected to the National Kappa Kappa Iota Convention, June 21-25 in Tulsa, Okla., are Pat Southerland and Bethel Walker, with Laura Penick and Jo Johnson as alternates.

Eighteen members attended the meeting. Guest was Mrs. Myrtle Laffin.

PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI
The Phi Epsilon Beta

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Marsha Shuman for installation of officers.

A program on officers' duties was presented by Connie Carpenter and Beverly Alexander. Hostesses for the meeting were Marsha Shuman and Kathy Topper.

Members honored their mothers and grandmothers at a salad luncheon May 9 in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Plants were awarded to the oldest mother, mother who traveled the farthest, youngest grandmother, mother with the most grandchildren and mother with the youngest grandchild.

The next meeting will be the final meeting and end-of-the-year party, at 6:30 p.m. May 12 in the home of Carmie Ferland.

BLUEBONNET HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Members of the Bluebonnet Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, with 11 members and two guests present.

Pauline Williams of Yucaipa, Calif., a former member, was present.

County Extension Agent Elaine Houston gave a program on step-saving tips on home sewing.

The next meeting will be with Lucille Smith.

UPSILON CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI
The Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Kathy Pratt, with Rebecca Lewis as co-hostess.

New officers installed at the meeting were Casey Browning, president; Debbie Bailey, vice president; Rebecca Lewis, recording secretary; Lawaine Soukup, corresponding secretary; Kathy Pratt, treasurer; Shannon Baldwin, extension

American Red Cross

+

Don't Gamble

Your clothes will last longer and look better when dry cleaned by our staff of professionals.

VOGUE
Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

MAKE WAVES.

With the NIKE OCEANIA, you'll make a big splash. NIKE puts its most popular features into one great shoe. Long-lasting flared herringbone soles and foam-padded nylon uppers set off in a choice of colors. With sizes for both men and women. And OLLIE and OLIVIA OCEANIA for kids.

NIKE OCEANIAS: take 'em out for a cruise.

Brown's Shoe Fit Company
216 N. Ogley 668-6681

SAFEWAY PROUDLY PRESENTS

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

FEATURE A WEEK AT 69¢

This magnificent crystal glassware is a machine reproduction of very expensive hand-made lead crystal imported from Europe. WEXFORD is styled in every way for today's living—stylish enough for children while providing traditional elegance for gracious entertaining. Its classic "Old World" styling will add a touch of warmth and charm to your home and pride in serving your family and friends.

Now WEXFORD is made available at extraordinary savings! Each week we will be featuring a different WEXFORD item at 69¢. Start your set today!

SCHEDULE OF WEEKLY FEATURES OF WEXFORD CRYSTAL	
FIRST WEEK AND SIXTH WEEK	ICED TEA 69¢
SECOND WEEK AND SEVENTH WEEK	FOOTED CORNET 69¢
THIRD WEEK AND EIGHTH WEEK	TABLE TUMBLER 69¢
FOURTH WEEK AND NINTH WEEK	FOOTED WINE/JUICE 69¢
FIFTH WEEK AND TENTH WEEK	ON-THE-ROCKS 69¢

14 INCH SERVING PLATE
7 1/2 INCH CANDY DISH/COVER
2 QUART FITCHER
8 INCH FOOTED CENTERPIECE
11 INCH RELISH TRAY
1 QUART WINE DECANTER
4 POUND JAR AND COVER
FOOTED CORNET
CORDIAL
DOUBLES ROCKS
5 1/2" ASH TRAY

14 INCH SERVING PLATE \$2.89
7 1/2 INCH CANDY DISH/COVER \$2.89
2 QUART FITCHER \$2.89
8 INCH FOOTED CENTERPIECE \$2.89
11 INCH RELISH TRAY \$2.89
1 QUART WINE DECANTER \$2.89
4 POUND JAR AND COVER \$2.89
FOOTED CORNET \$2.89
CORDIAL \$2.89
DOUBLES ROCKS \$2.89
5 1/2" ASH TRAY \$2.89

Add these handsome Complementary Pieces to your sets at substantial savings during this special ten week offer!

Available at all Safeway Stores in Central and Western Oklahoma, The Panhandle of Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Southern Kansas.

ACROSS

- 1 Small bird
- 4 Playful child
- 8 Infirmitie
- 12 Trojan mountain
- 13 Charged particles
- 14 Discomfit
- 15 Cowboy's nickname
- 16 Strength
- 18 Leaves out
- 20 Shooting, marble
- 21 Receive
- 22 — en
- 24 Canine cry
- 26 Sways
- 30 Transports liquid
- 34 Doctrine
- 35 Go swiftly
- 37 Resident of Ankara
- 38 Abels brother
- 40 Christmas
- 42 You (Fr.)
- 43 More certain
- 45 Dimmest
- 47 Nervous twitch
- 49 Pekoe

DOWN

- 1 Yugoslav leader
- 2 The same (Lat.)
- 3 Cab
- 4 Drunker
- 5 Pronoun
- 6 Grow together
- 7 Composition
- 8 Biblical character
- 9 Not brief
- 10 Clare Boothe
- 11 Let it stand
- 17 Trade
- 19 Make an edging
- 23 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 25 Deposit
- 26 Nervous spasms
- 27 Son of Isaac (Lat.)
- 28 Arab chieftain
- 29 Run before the wind
- 31 Muffie
- 32 Experts
- 33 Tableau
- 36 City in Israel
- 39 Fishing snare
- 41 Constructor
- 44 Canadian rebel
- 46 Actress
- 48 Capital of Egypt
- 50 Distant (prefix)
- 51 Nigerian tribesmen
- 52 Faces (Sl.)
- 54 Set up golf ball
- 56 Young lice
- 57 Lawyer's patron saint
- 58 Penny
- 60 Hawaiian volcano
- 61 Compass point

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

May 14, 1981

This coming year can be an important one for you where your career is concerned. If you let your bosses know that you are not afraid of responsibility, you'll be given more of it, but also you'll be paid well for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to work a bit harder than usual today to advance your self interests nominally. However, these small strides will be important. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Little things mean a lot today where loved ones are concerned. A thoughtful card or gift will go a long way in making points.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your plans could be disrupted today by the necessity of being helpful to someone. Even though you might be inconvenienced, you'll later feel good that you assisted them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is handling something in a way that you know by personal experience to be wrong. You'll have the opportunity today to help him with corrective advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your probabilities for personal gain are good today, but your yield may not be quite as large as you anticipated. Nevertheless it'll be worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have good leadership qualities today and you can get others to do tasks which they find disagreeable, because your way of asking is so tactful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What makes your good deeds so admirable today is that you go about assisting others without seeking credit. Strangely enough, you will benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Initially you may feel you'd like to be around a lot of people today, but what you really need is just the companionship of one of whom you truly care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may look at work today as merely work, but not you. You'll take pride in your tasks, even those of the most mundane nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be evident to those in your charge today that you mean business when you tell them something. However, your nice way of stating it will take out the sting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may not be too persistent in personal matters today, but you will be extremely reliable and tenacious in handling things for others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In relationships which you deem to be valuable, make it a point today to let these persons know how much you think of them. Kind words make solid links.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

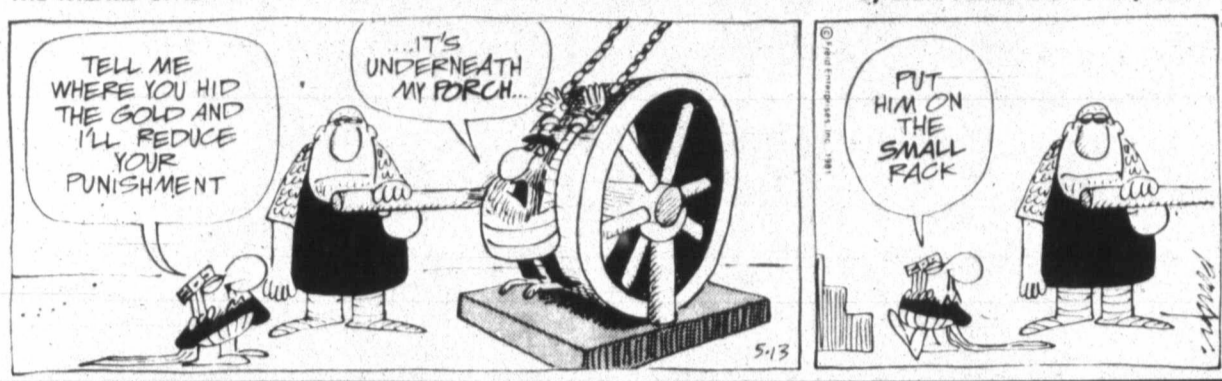
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoopie



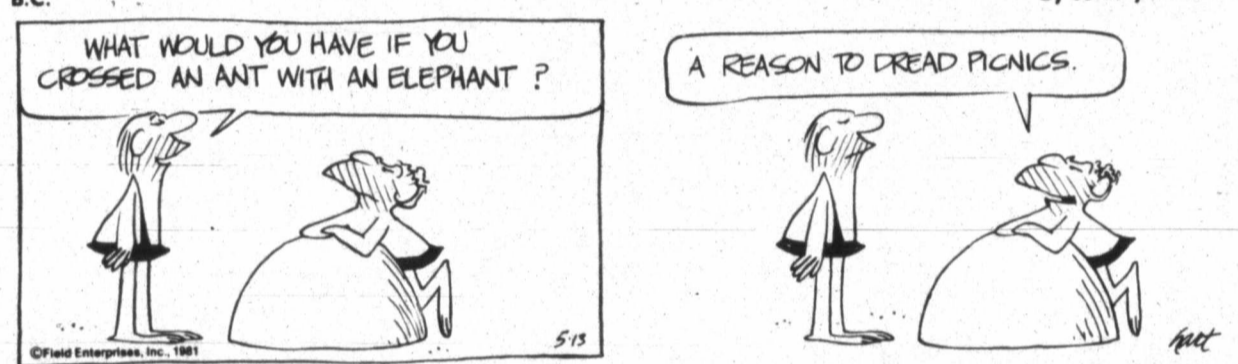
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



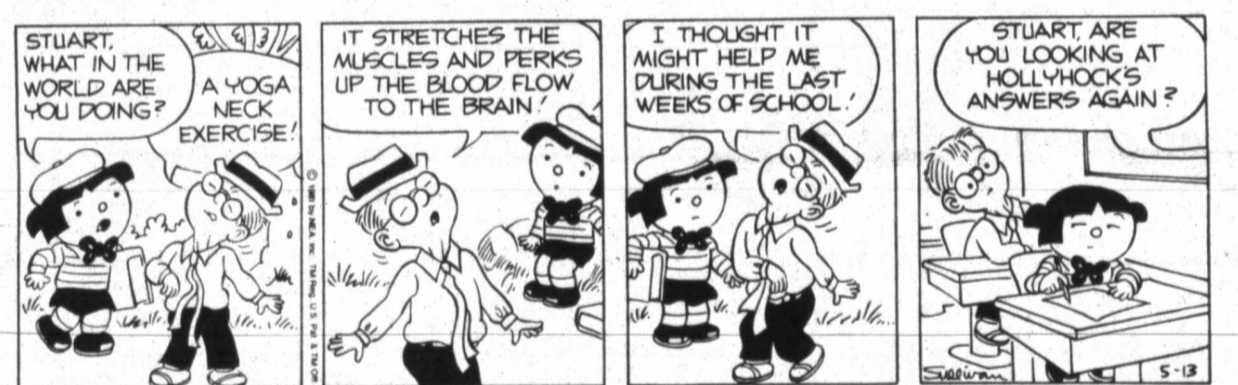
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



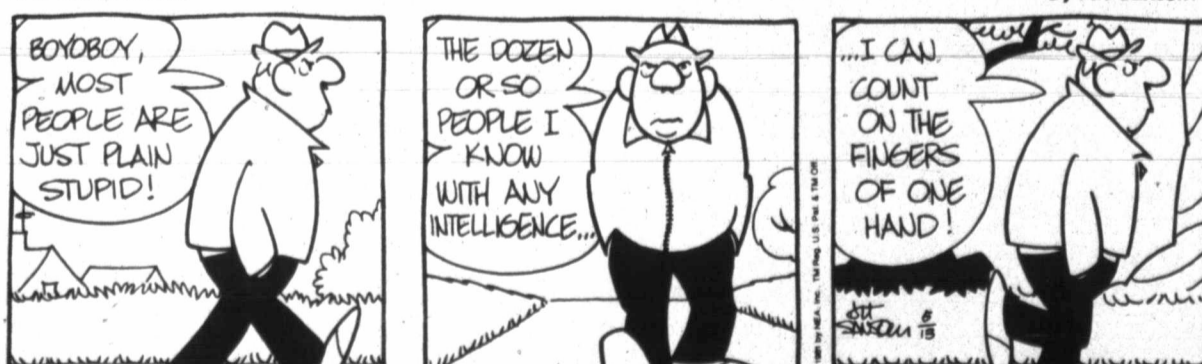
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Furr's

Super Markets

Announcing

MORE LOW PRICES!

Wednesday Coupon

Good May 14, 1981, Only

25¢ Off

The Purchase of Any
Food Club Product

Not To Exceed The Value Of
The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's Super Markets

The best things are close to home.



Clip and Redeem These Valuable "Wednesday Coupons"

Furr's Has Gone To The "Bare Bone" To

SAVE YOU MONEY

Shop New Low Prices On Items Listed Here!

Underwoods		
Chicken Spread	4 1/2-oz. can	85¢
Swanson Chunk White Chicken	5-oz. can	79¢
Tender Chunk Chicken or Turkey	6 1/2-oz. can	99¢
Food Club Corn Beef Hash	15 1/2-oz. can	\$1.05
Wolf Beef Stew	24-oz. can	\$1.57
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24-oz. can	\$1.69
Food Club Beef Stew	24-oz.	\$1.49

Wednesday Coupon

Good May 14, 1981, Only

20¢ Off

The Purchase of Any Furr's
Generic or Valu-Time Product

Not To Exceed The Value Of
The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's Super Markets

Topco Wax Paper	100-ft.	79¢
Pink, White 3¢ off label Dove Soap	3.5-oz. bar	52¢
White & Pink Dove Soap	3.5-oz. bar	55¢
Aqua Super Zest	super bar	71¢
Beige & White Bar Safeguard	bath bar	52¢
All Fabric Bleach Clorox 2	100-oz. size	\$3.29
Soil & Stain Remover Shout	19-oz.	\$2.19
New Blue Borateem	6-lb. 4-oz.	\$2.99
Ajax Liquid Cleaner	28-oz.	\$1.79
Texize Glass Plus	22-oz.	\$1.35

Sun Maid Carton Raisins	6-ct.	\$1.15
Food Club Assorted Snack Pudding	4-pc.	99¢
Seven Seas Green Goddess Dressing	8-oz.	93¢
Kraft Creamy Cucumber Dressing	16-oz.	\$1.51
Heinz Worcestershire Sauce	10-oz.	83¢
Hunt's Ketchup	14-oz.	59¢
Heinz Ketchup	24-oz.	\$1.05
Del Monte Asparagus	14.5-oz. can	\$1.69
Double Luck Cut Green Beans	16-oz. can	35¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans	No. 2 can	55¢

PLUS

Wednesday is Furr's Coupon Day!

With these Furr's "Private Label Brands & Generics"

Franco American with Meat Balls Spaghettios	15-oz. can	75¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni	15.5-oz. can	79¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Roller Coasters	15-oz. can	79¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Ravioli	15 1/2-oz. can	79¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beef Ravioli	15-oz. can	79¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Mini Beef Ravioli	15-oz. can	79¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna	No. 300	79¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Mini Ravioli	40-oz. can	\$1.79
Wolf Chili with Beans	24-oz. can	\$1.39
Austex Chili with Beans	24-oz. can	\$1.39
Food Club Lunch Meats	12-oz. can	\$1.19
Mazola No Stick Margarine	9-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Food Club Corn Oil Margarine	48-oz. pkg.	\$2.13
Pompeian Olive Oil	16-oz. Size	\$2.63
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna	3 1/4-oz. can	69¢
Chicken of the Sea Chunk in Water Light Tuna	12 1/2-oz. can	\$2.29
Italian Tuna Twist	2-oz. Size	75¢
Onion Tuna Twist	1.9-oz. Size	75¢
Garden Vegetable Tuna Twist	2.2-oz. Size	75¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	30-oz. can	\$1.09
Food Club Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. can	63¢
Del Monte Halves Unpeeled Apricots	17-oz. can	85¢
White House Chunky Apple Sauce	25-oz. can	99¢
Food Club Cherry Pie Filling	No. 2 can	\$1.59
White House Natural Apple Sauce	25-oz. Size	89¢

Real Lemon	32-oz. Size	\$1.49
Hawaiian Punch	quart size	\$2.49
Welches Grape Juice	40-oz. size	\$1.69
Hunt's Tomato Juice	13.5-oz. can 3 For	\$1.00
V/8 Cocktail Juice	24-oz. can	53¢
Gatorade	46-oz. size	99¢
Instant Lemon Lime (8-qt.) Gatorade	18-oz. size	\$3.49
Perrier Mineral Water	23-oz. size	99¢
Minute Maid Lemon Limade Cherry	8-qt. size	\$3.19
Gerber Assorted Flavors Toddler	jar	45¢
Purina Gourmet Tender Vittles	24-oz. pkg.	\$1.53
Purina Tuna Tender Vittles	24-oz. pkg.	\$1.53
Purina Meow Mix	3 1/2-lb. pkg.	\$2.49
Kal Kan Assorted Flavors Cat Food	14-oz. can	41¢
Friskies Liver Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. can 3 For	\$1.00
Gipsy Dog Food	15-oz. can 4 For	\$1.00
Hi Vi 50 Beef Dog Food	No. 300 can 4 For	\$1.00
Top Choice Dog Food	72-oz. size	\$3.29
Purina Hi Pro Dog Meal	25-lb. pkg.	\$7.99
Friskies Assorted Flavors Dog Food	14-oz. can 3 For	\$1.00
Scott Assorted Tissue	roll	55¢
Solo Party Cups	9-oz. 24-ct.	63¢
Dixie 3-oz. Refills	3-oz. 200-ct.	\$1.99
Delta Bath Tissue	6-pc.	\$1.69
Reynolds Economy Foil	75-ft.	\$1.49

Wednesday Coupon

Good May 14, 1981, Only

15¢ Off

The Purchase of Any
Topco Brand Product

Not To Exceed The Value Of
The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's Super Markets

Liquid with Trigger Window Cleaner	22-oz.	\$1.09
Assorted Scents Twice as Fresh	.095-oz.	\$1.09
Regrig, Stick-up Airwick	2's	\$1.29
Air Wand Assorted Scents Air Freshner	each	\$1.09
Food Club White Meal	2-lb. Pkg.	65¢
Uncle Ben's Wild Rice Brown & Green	5-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Food Club Long Grain Rice	2-lb. pkg.	93¢
Food Club Long Grain Rice	3-lb. pkg.	\$1.35
Food Club Medium Grain Rice	2-lb. pkg.	89¢
Food Club Medium Grain Rice	3-lb. pkg.	\$1.35
Hershey Semi Sweet Chips	6-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Hershey Semi Sweet Chips	12-oz. pkg.	\$2.09
Dream Whip Topping	5-oz.	\$1.45
Food Club Mini Marshmallows	10 1/2-oz.	49¢
Del Monte Medium Prunes	16-oz.	\$1.05

Green Giant Cut Green Beans	16-oz. can	45¢
Green Giant Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn	17-oz. can	45¢
Hershey Kisses	14-oz. pkg.	\$2.45
Vista Pack Assorted Cookies	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.39
Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix	20-oz. pkg.	\$2.39
Chun King Soy Sauce	5-oz. pkg.	49¢
Stilwell Breaded Okra	24-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Bird Eye Chinese & Japanese Veg. Stir Fry	10-oz. pkg.	99¢
Chun King Chicken or Shrimp Chow Mein Dinner	11-oz. size	\$1.49
Swanson Hungry Man Chop Beef or Chicken Dinner Steak Turkey	19-oz. pkg.	\$2.09
Sara Lee Brownies	13-oz. pkg.	\$1.89
Ore Ida Copuntry Style Fries	24-oz. pkg.	\$1.19

Wednesday Coupon

Good May 14, 1981, Only

15¢ Off

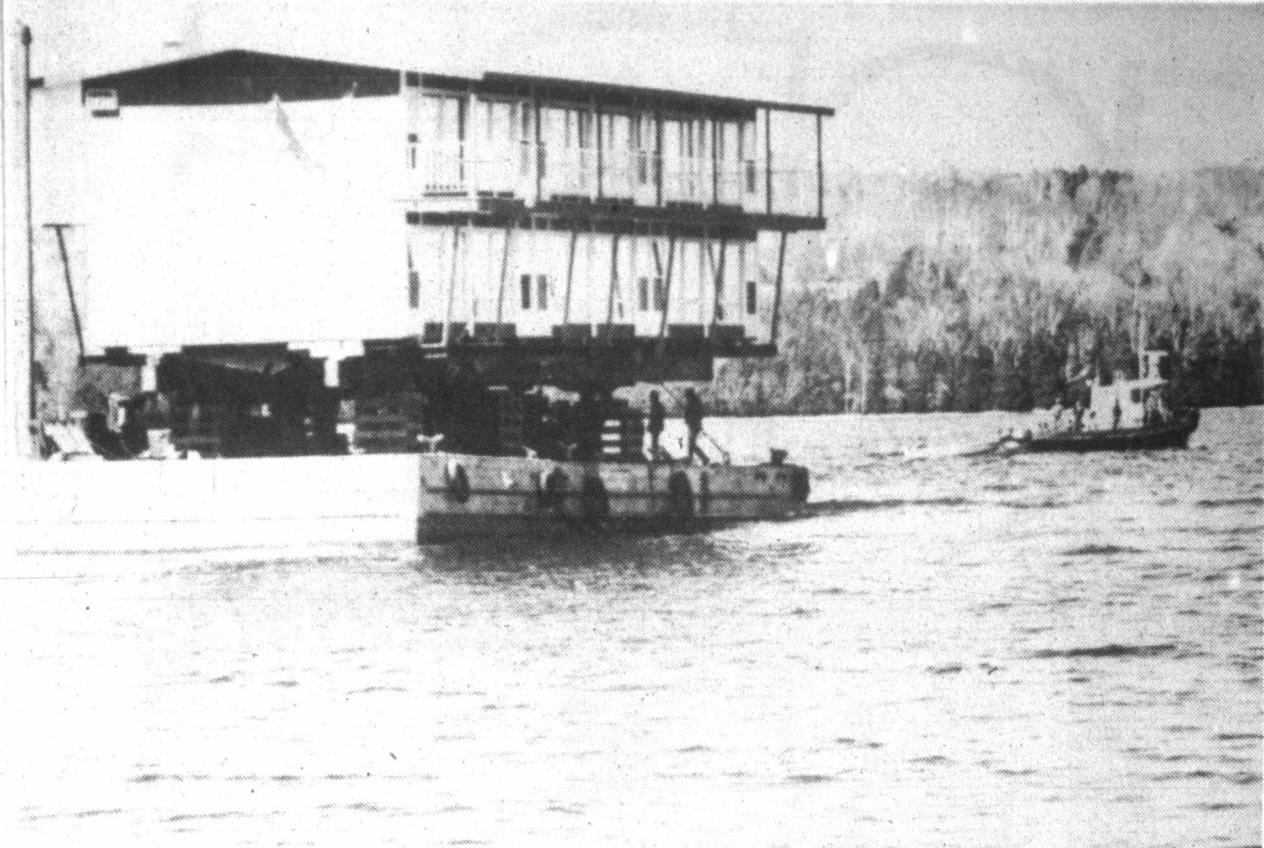
The Purchase of Any
Top Frost Brand Item

Not To Exceed The Value Of
The Item

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's Super Markets

Plus Many, Many More



FLOATING TO A NEW LOCATION. A tugboat towed a barge carrying the Eagle Inn, an Ephraim, Wis., motel, across Green Bay Tuesday. The two-story, 12 unit motel was ferried six miles around Door County's Peninsula State Park to Fish Creek, Wis., where it will become part of the Fish Creek Motel. The water part of the move took a little more than an hour. (AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

ATLANTA (AP) — A special weapons team was called in to end a standoff at a boarding house between two men and police, authorities said. One of the men was shot to death and the other was arrested.

Police Maj. W.W. Holley said the standoff began Tuesday after police arrived to break up a street fight between the two men and a third man. The two men ran into a house and barricaded themselves, Holley said.

He said the special unit entered the two-story house and arrested a man who appeared to be in his 30s. Neither man was identified.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An unemployed sawmill worker accused of gunning down four young people in a crowded rock 'n' roll bar has been given another 10 days to decide how to plea to four murder charges.

Lawrence W. Moore, 25, of Scio told Circuit Court Judge Wally Carson on Tuesday he was not ready to make a plea to charges stemming from a shooting Thursday at the Oregon Museum Tavern.

The judge appointed local lawyer Mike Callahan to represent Moore and ordered the defendant to return to court May 22 to enter a plea.

No motive has been established in the killings.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Telephone Co. says it will appeal a \$2 million award to a former lineman who lost his hands after he was hit with 7,000 volts of electricity while working on telephone lines.

The award was made Tuesday by a state Supreme Court jury to David Van Slyke, who was injured in 1975 when the aerial bucket he was working in tilted downward and touched a live power line.

New York Telephone was ordered to pay 40 percent of the award. The remainder was to be paid by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and General Cable Corp., which made the bucket.

HONOLULU (AP) — Federal agents confiscated \$10.4 million worth of cocaine and arrested three men who arrived on a flight from Tahiti, authorities said.

Half the 30 pounds of cocaine was confiscated late Monday from a locker at a commercial storage facility, and the rest was confiscated at Honolulu International Airport, said John Lee, agent in charge of the local office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Officials said the men arrived in Honolulu on Sunday night on a flight from Tahiti, where they had flown from South America.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government soldiers have launched a methodical sweep for leftist guerrillas in the hills 12 miles north of this capital city.

Col. Rafael Flores Lima said an all-out assault could have cleared the area of guerrillas within 24 hours but "many innocent people" would have been killed as well.

Witnesses said the ground sweep, backed by artillery, started Tuesday in the Guzapa district. The army searched for guerrillas in the district previously, but the leftists returned as soon as the troops completed their operations.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A police spokesman says the number of passports issued in April of this year was twice as much as the same month in 1980, before serious labor unrest began.

The spokesman, quoted Tuesday in the newspaper

Express Wiczyorny, did not give figures for either month.

LONDON (AP) — A Venezuelan purchased a love letter written by South American liberator Simon Bolivar for \$11,500. Sotheby's international auction house announced.

The purchaser requested anonymity.

The letter is believed to be the only one remaining in existence from Bolivar to Bernardina Ibanez during their 1820-1824 relationship. Bolivar, born in Caracas, Venezuela, led a series of South American revolutions against Spanish rule in the 19th century.

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. and Japanese naval forces began a 12-day exercise off the Japanese coast under the close surveillance of a Soviet frigate, a Maritime Self-Defense Force spokesman said today.

MIKE SILVA The Family of Mike Silva wishes to express appreciation for the floral tributes, food, kind words and prayers at the untimely death of our loved one.

The Ruben Silva Family

★ TOOL SALE ★

1 DAY ONLY

\$40,000 Stock

Stock Reduction Sale

WE ARE COMING BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

We will be in your area on THURSDAY, MAY 14, at the Allsup's Convenience Store located at Price Road and the Berger Highway in PAMPA, TEXAS, from EARLY MORNING until LATE EVENING FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY AT TIME OF SALE

	Suggested Retail	Our Price
25-Pc. 1/2" Drive Socket Set	\$ 59.95	\$ 22.50
50 Foot Air Hose	39.95	15.00
Industrial Grade 21-Pc. 3/8" Socket Set	259.95	72.50
4" Alltrade Swivel Vise	69.88	35.00
6" Alltrade Swivel Vise	69.88	35.00
1/2" HP Grinder	68.95	48.95
Electrical Tape 12 Roll Package	40c Roll	10.89
1/2" Impact Driver Set	19.95	6.00
11-Pc. Wooden Handle Screw Driver Set	23.95	6.00
16-Pc. Allied Combination Wrench Set	79.95	29.95
Bench Type 3/8" Chuck 5 Speed Drill Press	249.95	169.95
21-Pc. 3/8" & 1/2" Socket Set	29.95	8.99
Cable Come-A-Long as supply lasts	39.99	20.00
4-Pc. Pipe Wrench Sets	59.95	17.99
8-Pc. 1/2" or 3/4" Deep Sockets	19.95	9.99
36" Pipe Wrenches	89.95	29.99
24" Pipe Wrenches	69.00	15.99
Floor Type 5/8" Chuck 12 Speed Drill Press	449.95	249.00
5 Piece Plier Set as supply lasts	39.95	13.65
1/2" Air Impact Wrench	89.00	49.00
4 Ton Port-A-Power	199.00	139.00
10 Ton Port-A-Power	299.00	239.00
Estwing Claw Hammers	12.00	6.99
4-Pc. Fiberglass Handle Ball Pen Hammers	38.50	17.99
10-Pc. J-Mar Plastic Handle Screw Drivers	24.95	6.00
3" 8" Chuck Air Drill	89.95	55.00
40-Pc. 3/8" & 1/2" Industrial Socket Set	49.95	12.50
7 Piece Auto Body Repair Set	49.00	25.00
7 Piece Nut Driver Set	15.00	6.99
1 Ton Chain Hoist	99.00	75.00
Large Assortment Pocket Knives	25% OFF REGULAR PRICE	10.00
1000 Assortment Pocket Knives	10.00	5.00
Tungsten Hacksaw Blades	10.00	10.20
3-Speed 1/2" Chuck Drill Press	149.00	100.00
6-Pc. Precision Screw Driver Set	7.99	4.00

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

We are in the business of retailing quality tools in the Amarillo Area. Our store is located at T-Anchor Plaza Market at I-40 & Ross in Amarillo. Your satisfaction is free replacement guaranteed on all our tools.

Amerigo Tool Company

Ask us about our Professional Auction Service

PAUL REED 2027 OAK AMARILLO, TEXAS 79107 (806) 381-0355	MITCHELL TURNBOUGH 226 LA FIESTA LANE AMARILLO, TEXAS 79118 (806) 922-2880	MANFORD TURNBOUGH BOX 75 TEXICO, NEW MEXICO 1-505-462-3629
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FIRST UNITED Methodist Youth Car Wash - Saturday, March 16, Church Parking lot, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Robert Puckett, who served at Camp Stoneman in 1949 and also worked later at the Pampa Hospital, please have him or anyone contact Gene Harshbarger, Box 75, Hallett, OK 74034, 918-358-4323.

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST "PEPPER". Black Long-haired Female cat with bushy tail. 1112 Browning or 669-6423, \$10 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.

FOR SALE Lota Burger Drive-in, 928 S. Barnes. Includes 3 bedroom trailer. Doing good business. Reason for selling, other out of town business.

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 669-2929 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 Thor'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

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

AIR CONDITIONING

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

AIR CONDITIONING service. All makes and models. 665-6091.

APPL. REPAIR

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

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

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Home and Remodeling 665-8246

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell-lance

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

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and siding. 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. References furnished 665-1670.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling, painting, paneling, patios, porch, room additions, concrete, floor leveling, roofing, ceramic tile, large or small job. Free estimates, 669-7747.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, paneling, free estimates. Reasonable, references. Call 665-7676. Scott Smiles.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S 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 10 years combined experience. 665-4626 or 665-7770. Guaranteed work.

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

65 YARDS USED carpet, brown, gold, orange shag. 665-1958. See at 2125 N. Christy.

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 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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 SHAVER REPAIR Save. Chains Shaved. Magnetic Signs. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618

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 Servicing. 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. 665-1096.

TRACTOR WORK, loader, box blade, dump truck, all types dirt work. Tractor rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

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. 665-8065.

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, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

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

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 665-2684.

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 669-6336.

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. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

HANDY MAN MAINTENANCE Business, residential, cleaning, minor home repairs and painting. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. References 665-7640, 665-3173, 669-7572.

PEST CONTROL

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

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Reriping-Remodel - Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8605

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

GRASS SEEDING, Rototill, leveling, old lawns restored. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

DOING ALL types of yard work and lawn mowing. Call 669-7960.

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE Lawn mowing and cleaning 665-7640 or 669-7572.

LIGHT HAULING, Yard work, and house painting. Free estimates. Call 665-7628 or 665-8532.

MOWING, EDGING - alley clean-up, flower beds, hauling, odd jobs, air conditioner 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

RADIO AND TEL.

SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWEY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair - Over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. Don't live with a drip. For professional results call 665-1055.

WOOD SHAKE Composition, Asphalt, Built Up, Gravel. 20 years experience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903.

White Roof Coating The best Acrylic Latex. For all types of roofs. Free estimates, 669-9586.

SEWING

ALL TYPES of sewing - Call 669-6290.

BEAUTY SHOPS

ATTENTION: HAIRSTYLISTS. Tired of paying booth rent? Established shop with great potential now available in Pampa. Owner leaving town. Reply S.J.E. P.O. Box 323, Pampa, TX 79665

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-3255.

Aven, We Have An Opening Call 665-8507

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART-TIME SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1501 N. HOBART.

MATURE LADIES with drive in restaurants experience. Good hours, excellent working conditions. Apply in person only at Harvey's 318 E. 17th Street. See Wanda.

WE NEED mature neat waitresses. Good personality a must. Good pay, excellent benefits. All shifts available. Apply Sambos, Pampa.

MAID NEEDED! Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Apply Western Motel, 821 E. Frederic.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER Wanted. Call 669-9543.

HANDY HAMMER is now taking applications for checker and stocker. Contact S. B. Ball, 822 E. Foster.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full-time waitresses, dishwashers. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Please, Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

BONANZA STEAK House now taking applications. Start your future now! Apply in person only, Pampa Mall.

FULL TIME church custodian needed. Call 665-1631.

MID-CONTINENT Supply Company, Canadian Industrial Park on Airport Road Canadian, Texas are now accepting applications for field sales representatives, and store hands at the Canadian, Texas store. Please apply in person between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. General knowledge of Oil field supplies is helpful but not necessarily required for employment.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED at Steve and Star's 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958.

TRUCK DRIVERS and warehouse man needed. Lowe Company, Canadian. 806-323-5781.

THE CITY OF Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the positions of Park Maintenance worker, waste water treatment operator and fire man. Benefit package includes sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, medical insurance, and life insurance. Applications can be obtained from the Personnel Office of the City of Pampa located at City Hall, 100 North Frost.

THE CITY OF Pampa is seeking interested youth or adults that have a Senior Lifesaving Certificate for employment as lifeguards at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Individuals must have the Senior Lifesaving Certificate to be eligible. Applications

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MISCELLANEOUS

KNIT BY Machine - Free demonstration. Call your dealer, 665-2169.
DESK, CHAIRS, wrap counter, displays, all store fixtures. Quilting business, fireplace shoes, 109 N. Cuyler, 95-30.

GARAGE SALES

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

DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans - Annual Garage Sale - Lots of goodies. Come by and visit! May 14, 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1500 N. Wells. Donations needed for pickup. Call 665-3616 or call 665-3306.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday - May 14 and 15, 2323 Duncan, 9:30 p.m. Antique organ, Guitar, Maple furniture, luggage, baby items, drapes.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday Miscellaneous, 1975 Ford 6 cylinder pickup, 1719 Aspen.

INSIDE HOUSE Sale - 100 E. 1st Street in Lefors. Everything goes. Starts May 12, goes until everything is sold. Lots of antiques, furniture, dishes, some Jewel T, Refrigerator, cook stove, also house is for sale. Call 665-2558.

GARAGE SALE Thursday and Friday, 1912 N. Christy 8:30 to 5. Men's and boys clothes, lots of etc.

GARAGE SALE - 1025 Neel Road. Wednesday thru Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lots of odds and ends. 705 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE: 1821 N. Wells, Thursday - Saturday. A little bit of everything. No early birds please!

GARAGE SALE - 2801 Duncan - 12-6 p.m. Thursday thru Friday, 9-6 Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - 1041 Huff Rd. Tuesday - Saturday. Stereo, clothes, infant, women's 19 1/2, 24 1/2 & 12 - 16, men's 36 inch waist, etc.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$895
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - New Mandolin with case. Talk price. Call 665-7651 after 5:30 p.m.

FEEDS & SEEDS

FRESH CUT Wheat Hay - \$2.25 a Bale in Field. Call 665-4960.

FARM ANIMALS

ARRIVING WEEKLY thru May....
BABY CHICKS
Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-6841.

FOR SALE: Weaning pigs. Call 665-5852.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

BRANGUS BULLS, 2 years old, 1000 to 1200 pounds Tested ready to use. 665-1185 after 6.

FOR SALE - 3 Jersey milk cows, 3 nurse cows and one Guernsey cow. Call 826-5812, Wheeler.

FOR SALE - 1 Brown Swiss cow and 1 Jersey bull. Call 669-6020.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA'S - Mare's, geldings and colts. Two Silver show halters, four horse trailer. Must sell! Call 669-6290.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, black, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

TO GIVE Away - German Shepherd and poodle. Call 665-3254.

FREE PUPPIES - Call 665-1032 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

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

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2851.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete services of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

WANT TO buy 1968 to 1973 model Ford pickup in good condition. Call 845-3351.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonseed Hull sacks, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trospier, 665-7425.

NEED TO Buy - Approximately 2000 bricks salvaged from the old junior high school building located where The First National Motor Bank is now. Call 848-2513 or 665-6114.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

2 ROOM bachelorette apartment. Good location. Call 669-2634.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit, no pets. 848-2549 or 665-1193.

UNFURN HOUSE

1-3 BEDROOM and 1-2 bedroom with garage. \$350 and \$300 per month Deposit required. No pets. 665-4842 or 669-3065.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 940 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,206 square feet.
Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent at 114 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan, 665-5757.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-6112
Malcom Denson 669-6443

Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

WILL BUY
HOUSE FOR Sale - 2215 Dogwood. Call 665-6980 or 669-3764.

SAVE MONEY on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three-Bedroom home, 1 bath, den, storage, large fenced back yard. Excellent location close to elementary, middle school, shopping mall, new hospital. Assume loan with low interest rate. Call 1-806-435-4659.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet in Groom, 600 Martin. Call 248-4751.

CHARMING CUSTOM-BUILT 3 bedroom, brick entry hallway all paneled doors and hickory paneling throughout. Large country kitchen, den with beamed cathedral ceiling, massive fireplace, bookshelves. Double hung storm windows, custom shutters inside, oversized garage with door opener, beautifully landscaped with brick patios and walks. 10 years old. By appointment. 665-2910.

4 BEDROOM older home in Lefors, basement, on 3 corner lots, 3-room storage house 665-1006.

FOR SALE, In Lefors: 2 bedroom large kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot, 117 West 7th. Call 835-2716.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, oversized double garage, triple driveway, all in excellent condition. In older neighborhood close to downtown, church and school \$55,000. Call for appointment 669-9670.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. HOBART
Office 665-3761

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lisa Burrell 665-8459
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sodie Durnina 848-2547
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Davis Robinson 665-3298
Janis Shed GRI 665-2039
David Hutto 665-7271
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

GOOD AREA
1827 Williston, mid 30's 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, plus storm cellar, on corner lot MLS 708.
Jeanette Pawley 669-3519
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

GOOSEMYER



HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Nice neighborhood. Nearly new carpet, refrigerated air, paneled. Call 665-2244.

BY OWNER - Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, nearly new carpet, steel siding, storm windows, take mobile home, cheaper house part trade, carry papers. Appointment only, 1106 Jumper Drive, 665-2109 or 665-7096.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Dining room, den, 2 car garage with opener. Fenced backyard. 2722 Comanche or 669-9310. Loan assumption possible with low interest rate.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home with garage. Fenced back yard with patio. New carpet. Exterior recently painted. Buy equity and assume 8 1/2 percent loan at \$114 month. Call 665-6485 or come by 1064 Prairie Dr. after 4:30.

BACK ON MARKET
2536 Charles - 3 bedroom living room and den, 1 1/2 baths, central air, built-ins, and more. Assume existing loan or refinance on preferred - rate financing. Low 6 1/2%, Drive by and call number on sign. Tom Keen Realtor.

8 PERCENT Non-Escalating assumption. \$280 month, mid \$50's 1816 Beech, choice location, 1733 square feet. Call 669-6133 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

LEFORS AREA
Large 2 bedroom, clean and neat, woodburning fireplace, garage, nice kitchen, central heat and air. MLS 737.

MOBILE HOME
Ready to move in, 2 bedroom, appliances partly, good electric and \$2000. Plus closing. MLS 738MH

A lot for your money, extra lot 2 bedroom, nice workshop, extra lot, retirees, starters, this is for you. MLS 739

FOR SALE
Lots at Meredith, choose your lot and utilize for your purpose. MLS 490 & 491.

BUY LAND NOW
6 to 7 acres, two water wells, \$18,000. OE-10

CHICKEN LOVERS
Garden space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice kitchen, new carpet, plumbed for mobile home on extra lot for additional revenue. MLS 700.

OD BUY
3 bedroom, neat, clean, kitchen recently redone, siding, fenced yard, near school and church. OE. Milly Sanders, 669-2671. Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

1 ACRE on North Loop, paved road access; gas, water, electricity, water on property. \$14,000. 669-6971, 665-6148.

80 FOOT restricted lot North East Pampa, 2420 Cherokee. Or will build custom home on lot. Member of Panhandle Builders Association. Borger 274-8200.

LOTS FOR Sale - 5 acres on Loop 171. Call 669-2249.

COMMERCIAL

SAFETYWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,173 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot frontx130 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

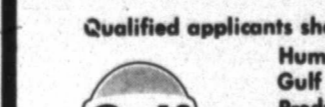
Office:
420 W. Francis

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Velma Lawler 669-9865
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
Korean Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdene Neef 669-6100
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
David Hunter 665-2903
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But dissent easily found

US-Latin American relations improving

By Tom Tiede

PANAMA CITY (NEA) - It's easy to tell the U.S. embassies in Latin America. They are the ones with the paint splashed on them. The building in Panama, looking toward the Pacific Ocean, has a half dozen of the distinguishing marks scattered near the front entrance between iron-barred windows.

But the paint is not fresh here. It was thrown before the turn of the decade, when anti-Americanism was a cottage industry in this nation. Panamanians wanted the United States to yield control of the Panama Canal then, and there were a series of ugly threats and activities during the painful negotiations.

Today the negotiations are past. And so is the worst of the turmoil between the two countries. The United States has agreed to reduce its influence over the canal in stages, to step fully aside by the year 2000, and the bargain has done wonders for bilateral relations, not to mention the walls of the embassy.

In fact, U.S.-Panamanian relations have not been better in long memory. Animosity has subsided, deep trouble has been avoided, peace reigns. It's been a year and a half since the canal treaty was signed, and Panama Foreign Minister Fernando Eleita says "both sides have learned a valuable lesson."

Part of the lesson is that the United States may not be the arrogant, inflexible brute long imagined in Latin America. The treaty indicates just the opposite. The United States built the canal, paid for it and owned it "in perpetuity," but it is still going to give it up for the sake of one small nation's goodwill.

Even hardline Panamanians admit the United States' generosity is one of the most encouraging examples of international cooperation of the century. And that sentiment is not just confined to this state at the bottom of the isthmus. Friends and foes believe U.S. stock has risen throughout this part of the world.

And none too soon. The continent south of Texas has in a very short time become uncommonly important to America. Mexico has discovered oil needed by U.S. industry, the Caribbean is an increasingly strategic trade route, and the chill winds of political change are sweeping all of Central America.

Diplomats in the region insist the challenge is unprecedented here. Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo says the United States has an "erupting volcano" in its backyard. There are 100 million people from Mexico to Panama, adds one of Ronald Reagan's representatives, "and we have to have them on our side."

At present, most of them

are on our side. Of the eight continental countries south of the border, only Nicaragua is estranged. But the U.S. ties to the others are not always secure; people are tossing off the yoke of feudalism in all of the states, and often accepting anti-American help to do it.

Much of that help is coming from international communism, through Cuba, as it has been for nearly two decades. Havana revolutionist Che Guevara used to organize in Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua; now his nation is reported to have as many as 4,000 people here trying to stir up political discord.

They don't have to try hard. Most of the 20 million people in Central America live desperate lives. Literacy in El Salvador is only 37 percent, life expectancy in Guatemala is 52 years, the Honduran infant mortality rate is 117 per 1,000 births — and the per capita income in Belize is \$800 a year.

Half the people in this part of the world do not have ready access to health care. Most do not have an adequate diet. Unemployment in Central America approaches 20 percent overall, public water still kills legions every year, and at least three of four residents live in substandard housing.

So dissent is easily gathered. Rebels are presently organizing resistance in a quarter of the rural communities in Guatemala. Radio Havana is telling Indians in their own language to rise up against their governments. U.S. authorities think there are guerrillas at work "in every state in the area."

Even Costa Rica may be threatened. The tiny nation above Panama has long been the most stable republic in Central America, and for good reason. It held its first free election in 1889, and with two brief exceptions has been a democracy ever since. It's so peaceful it doesn't even maintain a military.

But now there are indications it is being caught up in the surrounding turbulence. The Communist party there organized an unsettling banana strike last year, and dissidents of several stripes more recently set up a clandestine radio station. Last month, somebody fired at two U.S. Embassy Marines.

President Carazo calls the turn of events "alarming." Others say it was to be expected. Costa Rica gave sanctuary and moral support to the 1979 revolution in neighboring Nicaragua, and observers suggest the chickens have come home to roost. Nicaraguan rebels are now said to be behind Costa Rican disorder.

Whoever is to blame, the situation has prompted anguish in San Jose. Even Jose Figueres Ferrer is wringing his hands. Ferrer, 74, was president of the country on three occasions, and is

the father of modern Costa Rican democracy. He now says events are such that the nation may be communist within a year.

If Ferrer is right, all of Central America would be lost. El Salvador could be taken by the left, and other nations here could withstand the pressure. But as a Jimmy Carter diplomat puts it, "Costa Rica represents the ideal for Latin America; without it, even the democracy in Mexico might not make it."

The Carter envoy goes on to

say that this is why the Panama Canal treaty was so important to U.S. interests. It may have been domestically expensive, but if U.S. credibility has been enhanced by it here, the diplomat claims Washington is in a better position to help its neighbors resist communism.

Not that the treaty wiped out all of the old suspicions on the Hispanic half of the continent. In Mexico, for one place, the fear and loathing of America may be as strong as ever. For example, U.S. residents

there say Mexicans have a near paranoiac concern that Washington may take over their oil.

That concern was inadvertently fueled last year, when a small U.S. magazine published an article of fiction concerning an American invasion of Mexico. No one in the United States paid any attention to it, but millions did in Mexico, one worried commentator said that the invasion was not only possible, but "imminent."

The commentator rooted

his opinion in history. He recalled that the United States had invaded Mexico many times over the decades. After some of the invasions, last century, the United States kept vast reaches of Mexican territory, and turned them into what today constitutes a large chunk of the American Southwest.

And that wasn't all of it. When Mexican revolutionaries were struggling for governmental control in 1914, U.S. warships supported the landed gentry by shelling

quiet and progressive nation owes its existence to its U.S. association.

Panama was not originally a Central American nation. When the region won independence from Spain, in 1821, Panama joined the Confederation of Greater Colombia, on the continent of South America. It was never very happy there, however, and there was talk from the start of forming a sovereign state. Then, when Colombia opposed the early discussions of a canal across the isthmus, Panama revolted

and asked for U.S. protection. The United States provided it, and a short while later began construction of the ditch that would transform this impoverished, insignificant state into the crossroads of the planet.

Today Panama ranks close behind Costa Rica as a standard for optimism in Spanish America.

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Guess what? It is small business week

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of a bureaucratic compulsion to designate if not dedicate each week as something or other, we now celebrate U.S. Small Business Week, per order of the President of the United States.

Oddly, the celebration for the small business free-enterprisers is largely an affair of government, which many small business people have long contended has been and maybe still is the number one enemy.

The enemy because of the way it taxes them, regulates them and writes contract rules that big companies can handle but which are too costly for some small businesses to adjust to. And forgets them.

Forgets that the country isn't made up only of big government, big business and big unions, but of millions of small companies providing scores of millions of jobs in many thousands of communities.

The latest flap came last week at Senate hearings on proposed new standards defining the size of small businesses eligible for federal programs, mainly those of the Small Business Administration.

One proposal seemed innocuous. In the future, said the SBA, it would like to establish a single standard for determining what constituted a small business. It would be based on the number of employees.

But nothing is quite that simple in dealing with the bureaucracy.

The SBA said that to be fair the standard should vary from industry to industry, depending on the level of competition. A four-digit code based on the Standard Industrial Classification system would determine an industry's competitiveness, and that would mean a small business might range from just 15 to as many as 2,500 employees.

Some small business owners and organizations were outraged at the proposal, which the SBA said would be more rational as well as simpler than the "mish-mash" of criteria developed since the 1950s.

Small business is exceedingly difficult to define, and some people who have spent years dealing with what they say are small business matters have very flexible definitions.

Dozens of definitions exist that are based on the number of employees and sales, such as that offered by the Walter E. Heller Institute, which states that a small business is one with annual sales between \$1 million and \$50 million and 50 to 500 employees.

That definition, of course, eliminates any business with 25 workers, and fails altogether to deal with small proprietorships such as the local drug or grocery store. And its range is perhaps too sweeping.

Moreover, almost any definition that can be devised breaks down when the matter of money is introduced, as in federal procurement and aid programs.

Odd, isn't it, that as U.S. Small Business Week is observed the very definition of small business is in doubt. And ironic, too, that the latest definitional problem involves the old enemy, the bureaucracy.

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