

The Pampa News



Vol. 74 - No. 37
(USPS 781-540)

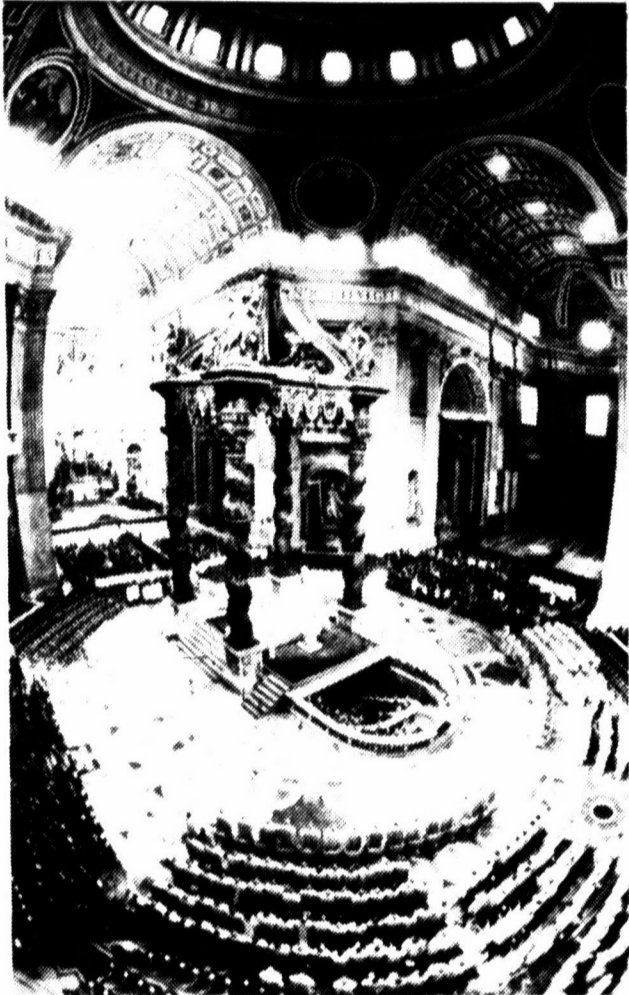
May 18, 1981

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Suspect in Pope shooting possibly 'hired' killer



BIRTHDAY MASS was celebrated without the Pope today in St. Peter's Basilica on the 61st birthday of Pope John Paul II. Members of the College of Cardinals, the Roman clergy and lay workers at the Vatican prayed for the Pope's recovery.

(AP Laserphoto)

Possibility of plot is remote

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The head of Italy's anti-terrorism police said today there was only a "remote possibility" that an international conspiracy was behind the shooting of Pope John Paul II. He said the would-be assassin may have been "hired" but did not elaborate.

In Turkey, official sources said a teacher and a former policeman were arrested in connection with the false passport used by Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turkish fugitive charged with wounding the pope and two American women Wednesday. A third man had been arrested earlier in Turkey.

"As for an international plot, it's a very, very remote possibility," Alfredo Lazzerini told The Associated Press. Lazzerini is head of DIGOS, the anti-terrorism arm of Italy's police. He did not elaborate on his statements, including raising the possibility Agca may have been a "hired" killer.

Nicola Simone, chief press spokesman for Rome police, said searches in six Italian cities and investigations by Interpol of Agca's travels in other European cities have not turned up evidence of foreign ties.

Lazzerini asked Italy's newspapers to publish pictures of two Turks believed to have been friends of Agca to help his officers' search for anyone who could place them as having been in Italy prior to the shootings. He did not say whether they were charged with any crime in Italy.

The photos were of Mehmet Fenner, 23, accused in Turkey of giving Agca a gun to kill a journalist in 1979 and Oral Gelic, 23, charged in Turkey in a 1979 murder.

He provided no further information. Italian police have rejected newspaper accounts that a second gunman may have shot at the pope during the attempted assassination Wednesday.

A Rome police official said Sunday "there may have been an accomplice in the square but we believe only one person fired shots."

He said police believe the pontiff and the two American tourists were wounded by two bullets, not three as previously reported, and the trajectories taken by the two bullets can be determined once the three people wounded are well enough to be examined by police.

In Turkey, official sources said today police arrested a teacher and a former policeman Saturday night in connection with the false passport used by Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old fugitive Turkish terrorist who allegedly shot the pope.

Faruk Ozgun, 28, a textile worker whose name was on the passport Agca used to enter Italy, was arrested Friday.

Turkish authorities identified the teacher suspected of helping Agca obtain the passport as Ibrahim Kurt, 29, a former leader of the ultra-nationalist Divine Ideal organization

based in Nevsehir, 450 miles southeast of Istanbul.

Kurt is suspected of arranging the identity card in Ozgun's name which was used to have the passport certified by police in the provincial center, Turkish police said. They said Kurt also personally mailed the passport to Agca in Yugoslavia where he was hiding after his escape.

Local sources contacted by the Associated Press identified the arrested former policeman as Erphan Ender, whose picture appeared in Agca's passport.

According to Rome police, Agca insisted he acted alone. They believe, however, that someone helped him since he escaped from a Turkish prison in 1979, possibly by arranging a passport and paying for his expenses in travels through a half dozen European nations.

Agca was in prison on charges of murdering a Turkish journalist. He was later

sentenced to death in absentia after his escape.

Italian prosecutors said Agca, who is charged with attempting to murder the pope and two American women also wounded in the assassination attempt, will be tried in Italy at the Rome tribunal.

Under a 1929 treaty between Italy and the Vatican, Italian authorities try crimes committed in Vatican City.

Meanwhile, an American official at the Vatican said John Paul's comment about pardoning Agca in a recorded message Sunday meant that he held no anger against his attacker.

The pope's brief, tape-recorded message was broadcast at noon Sunday to 15,000 people at St. Peter's Square.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, a Vatican spokesman, said the pope's pardon "concerns the field of conscience. It has nothing to do with the procedure of justice which proceeds separately."

Mass held for recovering Pope

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II was moved from the intensive care unit to a general care hospital room today, his 61st birthday. In St. Peter's Basilica, 31 cardinals led prayers in a special birthday Mass for the pope, wounded five days ago.

Doctors said the pontiff had a restful night and woke up feeling well although running a slight fever.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, a spokesman, said the pope's doctors were inviting foreign doctors, "in view of the great interest expressed the world over for the pontiff's health." No names were released.

As the white-and-yellow Vatican flag fluttered outside in celebration, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 87-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, led a crowd of 6,000 in a birthday Mass in the basilica, the largest church in Christendom.

The pontiff's fellow patients planned to

attend a second Mass for the same purpose late this afternoon.

In his intensive care room, the pontiff rose from his bed and sat in an armchair Sunday for the first time since a gunman pumped at least two bullets into him Wednesday in St. Peter's Square, hospital officials said. He celebrated Mass.

A medical bulletin this morning said the pontiff was still running a slight fever, with his temperature oscillating around 100.4 degrees.

In a brief, tape-recorded message broadcast by loudspeaker Sunday to 15,000 people in the square, and by radio to millions more in Italy and abroad, the pope said he had pardoned his attacker.

"I pray for that brother of ours who shot me, and whom I have sincerely pardoned," he said in a slightly slurred but steady voice.

Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turk

guard in Rome's police headquarters. In New York, the Turkish ambassador to the United States, Sukru Eledag, described Agca as a hired killer for an international right-wing group.

Police said they believed that Agca fired two bullets Wednesday, instead of three as previously reported.

The physician treating both women in Rome's Santo Spirito Hospital said Rose Hall of Wuerzburg, West Germany, "is getting better and better" after undergoing surgery for a shattered elbow.

But Dr. Federico Meneghini said Ann Odre of Buffalo, N.Y., had not improved since the first days of healing from internal injuries suffered in the attack.

"Her condition is stationary and prognosis will remain guarded for some days."

Security tightened on Reagan trip

Reagan recalls Notre Dame movie

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Greeted warmly as "the Gipper" but protected heavily as the president, Ronald Reagan was back at Notre Dame reminiscing about the role that gave him his big break in pictures and reciting the themes that carried him to the White House.

Nostalgia marked the day and extremely tight security surrounded the president Sunday as Reagan chose the university's 136th commencement for his first public appearance outside Washington since he was shot in an assassination attempt seven weeks ago today. The trip lasted slightly more than six hours, ending back in Washington before dark.

For Reagan, it was a return to the campus that he has said "has a very secure place in my heart."

It was in South Bend that the Notre Dame football legend of Knute Rockne and George Gipp grew — a legend that, back in 1940, was to be the turning point of Reagan's movie career.

The president, wearing a protective vest beneath his academic robe, shared a platform at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center Arena with Pat O'Brien, who in the movie "Knute Rockne — All-American" played Rockne, the coach to Reagan's Gipp, the halfback who died of pneumonia.

Also on the platform were U.N.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who instead of an honorary degree received a special university medal, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and at least one black-gowned Secret Service agent.

"If I don't watch out, this may turn out to be less a commencement than a warm bath in nostalgic memories," Reagan said.

"Win one for the Gipper," he said at one point, weaving into his speech the most famous line from his 56 movies.

Reagan, playing Gipp on his deathbed, told his coach: "Someday, when things are tough, maybe you can ask the boys to go in there and win just once for the Gipper." The coach, eight years later with his Notre Dame team on the verge of defeat at the hands of Army, brought the players to life by calling on them at halftime to "win one for the Gipper." And they did.

After O'Brien, whom Reagan had not seen since taking office, received his honorary degree, Reagan gave the 81-year-old actor a presidential bear hug.

Reagan's citation for an honorary doctor of law degree said in part: "His vision now, as then, (when he was governor of California) has a simplicity about it. He asks direct questions. Can we have better government but less government? He invites us to share the greater role in creating the future out of the best of the past."

The athletic center, which seats 12,500, was filled with 1,977 graduates, parents, friends and members of the academic community. Metal detectors were used to make sure no one brought in weapons.

Security precautions also forced the graduates to abandon a campus tradition of bringing firecrackers and champagne to the ceremony. The popping of corks and firecrackers sounds too much like pistols.

The crowd of several hundred that greeted Reagan as he stepped off Air Force One at Michiana Airport was kept at least 100 feet away, behind two metal fences.

A noisy demonstration protesting U.S. support for the military-civilian junta in El Salvador — "No draft, no war, U.S. Out of El Salvador," the protesters shouted — was kept well away from the president on campus.

Reagan was given a robust, two-minute ovation as he walked into the arena.

"We welcome the president of the United States back to health," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the university president who greeted Reagan. "We welcome the president of the United States back to the body of his people, the Americans. Lastly, here at Notre Dame, we welcome the Gipper at long last back to get his degree."

Reagan, the fifth incumbent U.S. president to visit the campus, was optimistic in his 24-minute speech, especially about international affairs.

"The West won't contain communism; it'll transcend communism," he said. "It won't bother to dismiss or denounce it, it will dismiss it as some bizarre chapter in human history whose last pages even now are being written."

Four years ago at Notre Dame, then-President Carter had a different message about communism, saying: "We are now free of that inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace

any dictator who joined us in our fear."

Reagan lectured the audience briefly on a government that he says has grown to the point of "fixing things that aren't broken and inventing miracle cures for which there are no known diseases."

"Today, 34 congressional committees and almost 80 subcommittees have jurisdiction over 439 separate laws affecting education at the college level alone," he said. "Almost every aspect of campus life is now regulated — hiring, firing, promotions, physical plant, construction, record-keeping, fund-raising, and to some extent curriculum and educational programs."

But he promised that "something is being done" and offered some advice for the graduates: "Don't let today's doom-cryers and cynics persuade you that the best is past, that from here on it's all downhill."

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance for light rains and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today should be in the low 70s dropping to the mid 40s tonight. Fair skies and cooler temperatures are forecast for Tuesday with the high in the mid 60s.

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REAGAN BEAMS after being presented an honorary degree during commencement exercises at Notre Dame Sunday. It was Reagan's first trip outside the Washington area since the March assassination attempt.

(AP Laserphoto)

Former Pampan killed in crash, wife hospitalized

ALTUS, Okla. — A former Pampa resident, Mark E. Reed, died early Saturday when the van he was driving was involved in a head-on collision near Lake Lugurt, Okla.

Mrs. Yvonne Reed, 44, — Reed's wife — was listed in stable condition by Lawton's Comanche County Memorial Hospital officials early today. Hospital officials said Mrs. Reed remained in the hospital's intensive care unit. Oklahoma Highway Patrol officials said Mrs. Reed suffered injuries to her head and chest in the fatal wreck.

A third person, Leonard W. Groseclose, 22, of Hobart, Okla., was listed in fair condition with head and chest injuries in Jackson County Memorial Hospital of Altus.

Oklahoma authorities said today that Reed, 41, of Arnett died of massive head and chest injuries at the scene of the accident.

Highway patrol reports state the wreck occurred on State Highway 44, 8.5 miles south of Lonewolf, Okla. at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

A 1972 Pontiac, driven by Groseclose, was traveling south on the state highway when it apparently crossed the center line, coming into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet van, driven by Reed. Mrs. Reed was a passenger in the van, police said.

Groseclose and Mrs. Reed were taken to Jackson County Hospital in Altus. Mrs. Reed was later transferred to the Lawton hospital.

Services for Reed will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Erick, Okla. Church of Christ. Burial will follow in the Mayfield, Okla. cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, his parents, a brother, a sister, and two grandchildren.



EARLY MORNING MISHAP. Pampa patrolman Rod Bishop takes down information from one of the vehicles involved in a two-car collision at Cuyler and Francis Streets early Sunday. Two persons, Thomas Randell Townsend, 26, and his wife, Becky Townsend, 20, of 912 Jordan were injured in the mishap. Bobbie Ellen White, 20, of the El Capri Motel was cited for driving without headlights at night.

(Staff Photo)

Miranda ruling to apply in psychiatric testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murder defendants must be warned before psychiatric testing if the test results would be used after a conviction to help choose life or death as punishment, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court said its controversial "Miranda doctrine," requiring that criminal suspects be warned of their rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer's help during questioning, applies to such situations.

By a unanimous vote, the court overturned the death sentence of convicted Texas murderer Ernest Benjamin Smith, who received no such warnings before or during a 1974 interview with a psychiatrist.

Today's ruling likely will affect at least 30 other death row inmates in Texas, and perhaps dozens more in the state. It also could affect death penalty procedures in Virginia and Oklahoma, according to one of Smith's lawyers, Joel Berger of New York City.

Most states with death penalty laws do not use psychiatric testimony about a murderer's "future dangerousness" to determine whether death or life in prison is the appropriate punishment, as does Texas.

Today's ruling did not overturn Smith's murder conviction. It had to do only with his death sentence, which was overturned.

"A criminal defendant, who neither initiates a psychiatric evaluation nor

attempts to introduce any psychiatric evidence, may not be compelled to respond to a psychiatrist if his statements can be used against him at a capital sentencing proceeding," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

Burger said the psychiatrist's report of Smith's "future dangerousness" could not be admitted as evidence at the sentencing trial because Smith had not been given a chance to remain silent.

Smith was convicted and sentenced for the shooting death of Dallas grocery store clerk William Moon during a 1973 armed robbery, but Smith did not kill Moon.

Trial testimony indicated that Smith tried to shoot Moon when the clerk appeared to be reaching for a gun but that Smith's gun jammed. Moon was shot and killed by Smith's accomplice.

While he was awaiting trial, Smith's trial judge ordered that he be examined by a psychiatrist, Dr. James Grigson of Dallas. Smith, who was never told that Grigson was evaluating anything but his competence to stand trial, cooperated fully during 90-minute examinations.

After Smith's conviction, a separate trial was held to determine his sentence. Prosecutors called Grigson as a witness to testify about his findings. He said Smith was a "sever sociopath (who would) continue previous behavior."

daily records

services tomorrow

BROGDON, Joanie Lee — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
REED, Mark — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Erick, Okla.

deaths and funerals

GLADYS DAUER O'NEAL
WHITE DEER — Mrs. Gladys Dauer O'Neal, 75, of 311 Popham died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services for Mrs. O'Neal will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Kenney Kirk, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery of Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Born Jan. 4, 1906 in Baldwin, Ill. Mrs. O'Neal moved to White Deer 68 years ago. She was a long-time member of the United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Daughters of the Pioneers and the Top O Texas Cowbells among other civic organizations. She married L. Conner O'Neal on Jan. 2, 1926 in Sweetwater, Okla. Mr. O'Neal died on May 15, 1978.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Billie Cooper of Milton, Fla., Mrs. Betty Meyer of Castle Rock, Colo. and Mrs. LaDonna Walters of Rockwall, one son, Jerry O'Neal of White Deer; one step-daughter, Mrs. Loreta Broxton of Harlingen; one brother, Paul Dauer of Panhandle; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Brooks and Mrs. Viola Coffee, both of White Deer, 18 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to Girlstown U.S.A. in Whiteface or the White Deer United Methodist Church organ fund.

JOANIE LEE BROGDON

WHEELER — Services for Joanie Lee Brogdon, 24, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brogdon, born in Pampa, died Saturday in Houston. Survivors include her husband, Bennie, of the home, her mother, Mrs. Harold Loyd Lee of Wheeler, two brothers, Mike Lee of Mobeetie and Brent Lee of Wheeler; three sisters, Mrs. Lucretia Davis, Melannie Lee and Lori Lee, all of Wheeler; and grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Smith of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lee of Wheeler.

EDWIN H. JONES

WHEELER — Edwin H. Jones Sr., 76, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wright Funeral Home with the Rev. B. A. Erpen of Wellington, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born in Stamford, Conn. He moved from Stamford to Wheeler 14 years ago. He married Minerva Edwards in 1951 at Stamford. He was a retired auto mechanic, retiring when he moved to Wheeler. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving in World War I. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors included his wife of the home; a son, Edwin H. Jones Jr. of Wheeler; a stepson, Tom Edwards of Wheeler; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Watson of Shamrock; and four grandchildren.

MARK EDWIN REED

ERICK, Okla. — Mark Edwin Reed, 41, formerly of Pampa, died Saturday in an automobile accident near Lake Lugurt, Okla.

Services for Mr. Reed will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Erick, Okla., Church of Christ with Jerry Bradford, assisted by Robert Johnson, officiating. Burial will be in Mayfield, Okla., Cemetery under the direction of Fathree - Albert Funeral Directors.

Born Oct. 2, 1939 in Sayre, Okla., Mr. Reed married Yvonne E. Grand on June 8, 1957 in Wheeler. The Reeds lived in Sayre, Amarillo and Pampa before moving to Arnett in 1976. The couple owned and operated a grocery store in Arnett. Reed was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife of the home; two sons, Edwin Lynn Reed of Pampa and Timothy Brett Reed of Weatherford, Okla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed of Erick, Okla.; one brother, Phillip Reed of Chickasha, Okla.; one sister, Barbara Jean Reed of Houston; and two grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday at 9 a.m., V. F. Dorman reported for Shook Tire Co., 1800 N. Hobart, that someone had broken into the business and tires, valued at \$1,625, were reported missing.

W. A. Apling, 2014 N. Russell, reported someone threw a balloon with a rock inside through the windshield of his vehicle while it was parked in the 1600 block of Harvester. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Gene McLaughlin, 1311 Rham, reported someone had thrown a rock through the north window of his residence. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Doug Coon, 2565 Beech, reported someone had cut the left rear tire on his vehicle while it was parked at the Coronado Inn Parking lot. The tire was valued at \$125.

Mark E. Northcutt, 1107 Finley, reported someone took a tool box with tools from the cab of his pickup truck while it was parked at the residence. The loss was estimated at \$60.

Ricky L. Smith, 28, of 1007 Caprock was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Michael Wayne Lennert, 300 S. Cuyler, reported the unauthorized use of his vehicle. He reported to police that the vehicle was loaned temporarily on May 15 and it had not been returned at the time of the police report.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Weekend Admissions
Maria Martinez, 616 N. Magnolia
Willa Linn, Midwest City, Okla.
Brenda Garner, Shamrock
Wilma Carpenter, 2105 Hamilton
Florence Saulsbury, 1504 Kentucky
Julia Powers, White Deer
Ruby Shumate, White Deer
Carolyn Clifton, 505 Lowry
Verlin McCracken, 105 N. Summer
Elmer Covert, 1100 Terry Rd.
Bill Salisbury, 2101 Lea
Lois Webb, Miami
Willie Montgomery, Pampa
Janet Caswell, 1805 Lea

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Martinez, 616 N. Magnolia
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Moen, 1612 Hamilton
Dismissals
Elizabeth Britten, Panhandle
Melvin Clark, Pampa
James Earl, Lefors
Georgia Helton (Alberta), Pampa
Merrill Jones, Miami, Okla.
Sharon Ramirez, 1045 S. Wells
Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning
Virgie Washington, Amarillo
Katie Williams, Pampa
Vernie Porter, Pampa
Robert Renfro, 1105 Sierra
Hermann Roeper, 409 N. Gray
Mary Stone, 324 Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Dorothy Jones, Dalhart
Pam Hollon, Erick, Okla.
Cynthia Simmons, McLean
Estelle Hudson, Shamrock
Addie Hilburn, Shamrock
Jewell Mills, Shamrock
Dismissals
Francis DePew, Shamrock
Irene Torez and baby boy, Wellington

school menu
TUESDAY
Chili beans, french fries, pickle, chips, jello with fruit, cornbread
WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, hot roll, peanut butter and jelly milk
THURSDAY
Taco Salad, hot tortilla, apricot halves, milk, peanut cluster
FRIDAY
Baked ham, cheese grits, lettuce salad, spiced applesauce, milk, hot roll

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fish with tartar sauce, french fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or chocolate cake
WEDNESDAY
Roast pork with dressing sweet potato casserole, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or carrot cake
THURSDAY
Barbequed chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, Cousin Carol's desert or lemon pudding
FRIDAY
Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or blueberry delight

city briefs

GARAGE SALE — 12 original sale price. Monday and Tuesday, 2500 Mary Ellen. Adv.
LINDA'S CUT N' Curl - Holiday special. Perms - \$20, Haircuts - \$4. By appointment only. 665-6821. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	22 1/2
Wheat	3.66	68 1/2
Milo	3.15	63 1/2
Corn	3.90	73 1/2
Soybeans	6.21	32 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McCree	70 1/2
Ky Cen Life	18-18 1/2	90
Southern Financial	18-18 1/2	35
These 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	Pennley's	39 1/2
Bernett Hickman Inc of Amarillo	Phillips	23 1/2
Beatrice Foods	PNA	100 1/2
Cabot	Schlumberger	11 1/2
Celanese	Southern Pub Service	57 1/2
Cities Service	Teneco	41 1/2
DIA	Texaco	36 1/2
	Zales	26
	London Gold	481 7/8
	New York Silver	11 9/16

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 40-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today.

minor accidents

May 16
5:45 p.m. — A 1978 Ford, driven by Sally Brainard Jr., 21, of 2125 Mary Ellen, came into collision with a hit and run vehicle at the intersection of Decatur and Duncan streets. Police reports said the unidentified vehicle spun around the corner from Decatur onto Duncan, striking Brainard's vehicle. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Habib resumes three-nation shuttle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib was returning to his Syria-Lebanon-Israeli shuttle today after a side trip to try to enlist Saudi Arabia's support for his mission to ease the threat of a new Mideast war.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said no deadline has been set for Habib's efforts to solve the showdown between Syria and Israel over Syrian missiles in eastern Lebanon.

"We don't want war, we want a peaceful solution," Begin told reporters Sunday, adding that his Cabinet had agreed unanimously to give Habib more time.

The prime minister's political opponent, Shimon Peres, said his Labor Party had decided not to use Begin's handling of the Syrian missiles in Lebanon as a campaign issue for the June 30 parliamentary elections.

The Labor Party agrees with Begin's demands that the missiles must be removed and does not want to clutter the diplomatic efforts, Peres said.

Habib was expected to make Damascus his first stop today after the weekend meetings with Saudi leaders in Riyadh. Saudi state radio announced that King Khaled sent a letter by special emissary to Syrian President

Hafez Assad, but its contents were not released.

Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Saudis, who have declared "unlimited support" for Syria, called for restraint and more cooperation with Habib.

The Syrians reportedly brought more missiles into eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on Sunday, where their batteries shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance plane last Thursday.

Israel insists that Syria must remove the missiles because they interfere with Israel's ability to monitor Palestinian guerrillas' camps in southern Lebanon.

Senate deals blow to product liability bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committee today dealt a potentially fatal blow to a compromise bill designed to give manufacturers new defenses against product liability suits.

The Senate Economic Development Committee rejected a move by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, to send the bill to the floor and consigned it to a subcommittee on a 5-3 vote.

With only two weeks remaining in the legislative session, sending the bill to a subcommittee probably is fatal.

Manufacturers and a number of other concerned groups agreed to the compromise with trial lawyers and consumerist defense lawyers who represent insurers in personal injury cases were not part of the agreement and have opposed it.

Defense lawyers don't like the bill because it would let a plaintiff in all kinds of personal injury cases collect at least some money damages even though 75 percent to blame for his own injuries.

Current law says a person can be no more than 50 percent at fault and still collect damages.

The bill would give manufacturers a "state of the art" defense if a product was as good as it could be made under existing technology. It also would give a manufacturer a defense against liability if he could show the product had exceeded its useful safe life at the time of an accident.



RESIGNATION THREATENED. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt addresses the regional party convention at Wolfrathshausen, West Germany, Sunday. The chancellor threatened to resign if his Social Democrats withdraw support for the deployment of U.S. medium range nuclear missiles in West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

Schmidt warns against switch

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is urging his Social Democratic Party to stick by its support for deployment of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe, saying he might resign if the party changes its stance.

In speeches to regional party conventions Sunday in Bavaria and the Ruhr, Schmidt said it would be dangerous for the West to abandon its missile plans while the Soviet Union continues to install more than 60 of their SS-20 multiple-warhead missiles in Eastern Europe each year.

"For years we have been the target of these missiles," Schmidt said. "Therefore we need the counterweight of the Americans."

Schmidt, who is to meet with President Reagan in Washington on

Wednesday, urged the party not to reject the 1979 NATO decision to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles while at the same time pursuing talks with the Soviets on cutting back each side's medium-range missiles.

Leftists within the Social Democratic Party, along with church groups and youth organizations in West Germany, are questioning the NATO move, saying it would spur a new arms race and make Europe a more likely nuclear battleground.

The opponents of missile deployment also contend that the Reagan administration is not seriously interested in negotiating controls over nuclear missiles.

Schmidt and his supporters are concerned that the party, at its convention next year, might end its

support for the deployment-negotiations scheme.

He said Sunday he could not "represent and support such a policy as chancellor." He urged the party not to adopt the position that "the Americans are our enemies and the Russians our friends."

In a recent interview with West German television, Vice President George Bush repeated assurances that the United States is committed to arms control talks.

"We certainly understand the desire for discussions and talks, and indeed President Reagan often has spoken about discussions and reduction in nuclear levels and all of this," Bush said. "But we also have been speaking and feeling strongly about Soviet behavior."

Attention on Turkish terrorism

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The leap into notoriety of Mehmet Ali Agca, the man accused of shooting the pope, has focused new attention on Turkey's active political terrorists of the right and left.

The generals who took power in a coup last September are expected to use Agca as a living rebuttal to complaints that the military is trampling on human rights in its war on terrorism.

The Turks say Agca is a tough, well-trained terrorist and was a member of the super-nationalist Action Party, now defunct. He was sentenced to death for murdering the editor of a liberal newspaper, Milliyet, but he escaped from a maximum-security prison in November 1979 before his trial.

Turkish police and military investigators say they have evidence

suggesting that Action Party sympathizers planned his escape.

Agca appears to have been hidden by rightist activists in Istanbul in a neighborhood controlled by party militants and driven by car to Ankara before reaching the Turkish-Iranian frontier, investigators say.

All along, the investigation disclosed, Agca was in the hands of youth groups linked to the party. The military suspended the activities of the Action Party and all other political parties after the coup last fall.

One theory of the investigators is that, since leaving Turkey, Agca found shelter with rightist militants among the 1.5 million migrant Turkish workers in the European countries he passed through on his way to Vatican City.

An unanswered question is how he got a Turkish passport. The man in whose name he obtained travel papers is

under arrest. The police officer who issued the passport has been questioned. The suspicion among investigators is that rightists in the police bureaucracy may have seen to it that the passport was issued without hitches.

The Turkish government is expected to try to make the spotlight on Agca cast more favorable reflections on the stern anti-terrorist campaign.

On Sunday, 78 suspected urban guerrillas — some carrying their weapons — were paraded before reporters and photographers in Istanbul. Police identified them as members of the "Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Squad" and said they would be charged with "plotting and carrying out the murders" of two American servicemen and three American military technicians killed in two separate attacks in 1979.

Another hunger striker near death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Another IRA hunger striker was reported nearing death today in the macabre contest of wills between the British government and guerrillas demanding prisoner of war status.

Raymond McCreesh, 24, is blind, lapsing into unconsciousness and in "an advanced state of weakness," in his 58th day without food, the Irish

Republican Army's political front, Sinn Fein, reported.

A Sinn Fein spokesman said McCreesh, who was visited by his family Sunday in the Maze prison's hospital wing, had only two or three days to live.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office said his condition "continues to deteriorate." McCreesh is serving a

14-year sentence on convictions for firearms possession and attempted murder following a shootout with British soldiers in June 1976.

Another hunger striker, 24-year-old Patrick O'Hara, also has gone without food for 58 days. But although Sinn Fein reported he was in serious condition, he was not expected to die before McCreesh.



OVER DRESSED. Bob Hope, who has entertained troops overseas since 1948, brought his show to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Sunday to celebrate his 78th birthday. Hope and his troupe taped the show to be aired later this month and in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the USO this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Report says Miami's race riot was different

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's 1980 race riot was sparked by "intense hatred" and gave rise to "unprecedented" killing of whites by blacks, according to a report issued to coincide with the first anniversary of the violence.

The riot started and progressed differently than those of the 1960s and Miami's rioters came from a much more law-abiding segment of the community, the report concluded.

It was released Saturday by Florida International University psychology professor and black community spokesman Marvin Dunn and New York journalism teacher Bruce Porter.

The three days of rioting erupted on the afternoon of May 17, a Saturday, following the acquittal of four white former Dade County policemen charged in the beating death of black Miami insurance agent Arthur McDuffie. Before it was over, 18 people had died and \$100 million worth of property was destroyed.

During riots in Los Angeles, Detroit and Newark in the 1960s, there were instances of whites being shot or beaten by blacks, but "always as a byproduct of the disorder, not its sole object," the report said.

In 1,893 racial disorders between 1964 and 1969, the authors said there was not one instance of blacks "rising up simultaneously and spontaneously as they did in Miami and having as their one purpose beating and killing whites."

"... This riot was a lot different. It was brutal, it was done out of pure hostility, out of intense hatred," says Archie Hardwick, director of the James E. Scott Community Center in Liberty City. "They wanted to hurt people."

The authors contend only a tiny minority of blacks actually took part in the beatings but "many others stood around watching and failed to stop it."

"The crucial factor ... was not in the numbers but in the general air of approval that pervaded the scenes of violence particularly at the riot's outset," the report said.

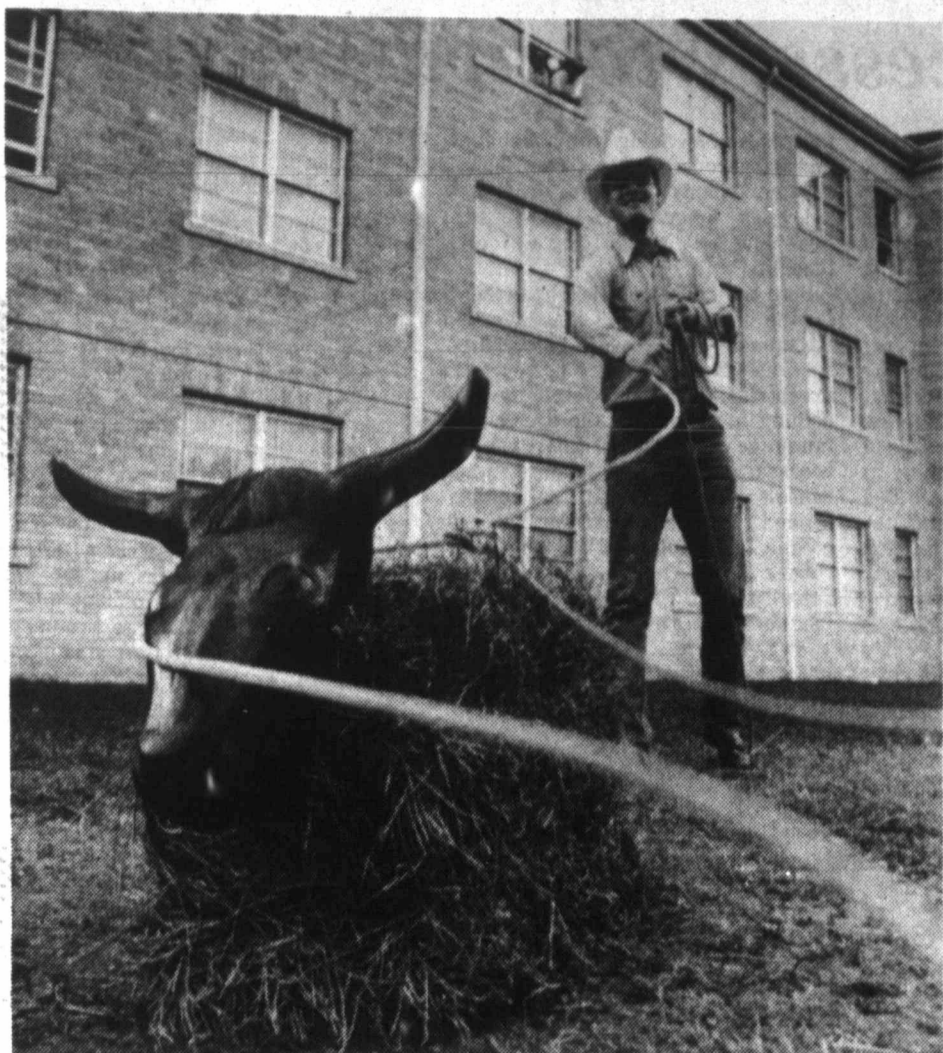
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Fine Canc



ROPING ON THE TCU RANGE. Texas practices roping a hay bale steer outside Christian University Ranch Management his dormitory on the TCU campus in Fort student Chuck Ertel of San Antonio Worth.

(AP Laserphoto)

Redistricting is first order of business

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After months of talking about it and hearing plenty of advice from voters, Texas legislators begin today the first debate on redistricting according to the 1980 census.

A House committee plan for a shakeup of congressional districts, including the three new ones allotted Texas, is the first order of business.

Senators spent most of Saturday listening to final public testimony on their version of a congressional bill, plus senatorial redistricting, and expect to debate the results later this week.

Most of the testimony heard in the Senate was criticism of the House plan.

In Dallas, Raul Reza Vasquez, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said LULAC was prepared to go to federal court if the Legislature does not treat Hispanics fairly in redistricting.

Spokesmen for the Coalition of Minorities also have threatened court action if redistricting is used to dilute black power in Dallas.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the fact that Texas is gaining congressmen makes the job

easy, since there will be no districts where two U.S. representatives must run against each other.

He said he was confident the House and Senate can agree on a congressional remap before the Legislature adjourns June 1 and avoid an often-predicted special session over the matter.

The House will take up a bill drawn by the House redistricting committee, which has been criticized by some for a Republican tilt and by others for "gutting" U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, and splitting Corpus Christi between the

two districts. Asked whether he agreed that the bill would make it too easy for Republicans to capture newly created congressional seats and take some from Democrats, Clayton said, "I don't see that it does."

In an interview, he endorsed the committee bill and said he hoped it passed.

"I think they came up with a good plan," he said.

As for Patman, the speaker said, "He has a district he can win in."

Patman accused the

committee last week of "gerrymandering" his Clayton because it is district so that he would get Speaker's Day, on which only four of his present 10 other legislators will heap praises on him.

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LULAC official criticizes plan

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of American Hispanic groups has organized to fight a proposal to import cheap agricultural labor from Mexico, a move that a League of United Latin American Citizens official says would amount to "legalized slavery."

Tony Bonilla, national executive director of LULAC, said representatives of the organizations plan to meet with Jose Lopez Portillo before the Mexican president's meeting with President Reagan next month at Camp David, Md.

The White House has not taken a side on the proposal, which is being studied by a cabinet task force led by Attorney General William French Smith. Reagan, however, has said he is favorably disposed to such a plan.

Bonilla told 1,000 delegates of LULAC's national convention Saturday that the coalition of Hispanic groups met with Mexican government officials last week in an attempt to head off any temporary guest-worker program.

"Our opposition is based on the fact that we should take care of U.S. farm workers first," he said. "Farm workers still don't have decent housing, decent wages or the right of all other workers to collective bargaining."

Under the proposal, Mexicans would be allowed to enter the United States legally for short periods as long as they were gainfully employed. Critics of the program call it a throwback to the "bracero" programs of the 1950s and say it will depress already low wages paid to American and Mexican farm workers.

Bonilla said several top Mexican government officials, among them Labor Secretary Pedro Ojeda Pallada and Guido Belsasso, director of Mexico's National Center of Production, told him at last week's meeting they have encountered intense lobbying from White House staff members on behalf of the program.

Bonilla said the Mexican government plans to withhold acceptance of the program at least until after Reagan and Portillo meet.

He said the White House proposal would increase illegal immigration instead of defusing the problem.

"The Mexican government is trying to help their own," he said. "But as long as there are better opportunities in the United States, the Mexicans will continue to come, illegally or not."

Fishermen protest for third day

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Commercial fishermen protesting a proposed ban on redfish and trout harvests set up floating pickets at four spots along the Texas coast Sunday, but Coast Guard officials said maritime traffic flowed smoothly.

In the third day of nautical demonstrations, the fishermen lined up their boats at Port Isabel, Port O'Connor and Port Aransas on Texas' lower coast and along the Kennedy Causeway at Corpus Christi.

Although Coast Guard units were "keeping a low profile," the presence of patrol boats may have deterred commercial fishermen at Port Isabel from organizing a blockade, said Coast Guard Lt. Alan Sine.

"Earlier, it looked like they were going to start something organized down there, but we kept the area under surveillance and let them know we were not going to tolerate that kind of activity," he said.

The fishermen are upset over a bill that would ban them, but not sport fishermen, from catching redfish and spotted trout for two years. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department then would decide whether to lift or extend the ban, depending on the state of the stocks of fish.

The bill passed the Texas Senate Thursday, and the House, which already has approved a four-year redfish and trout ban, is expected to agree with the Senate

version. Gov. Bill Clements has said he will sign the legislation approving the ban, which would begin Sept. 1.

Friday, a flotilla of 36 commercial fishing vessels stretched across the Intracoastal Waterway 10 miles southwest of Port O'Connor and blocked the passage of two barges. Coast Guard officials dispersed the blockade with threats of possible fines for obstructing navigable waterways.

Over the weekend, commercial and sport fishing vessels occasionally bumped into each other, leading to angry exchanges between fishermen on the boats, but the Coast Guard did not take action against the protesters.

"It's all been pretty smooth and pretty quiet today," Sine

said Sunday. "We're letting everyone know what'll happen if they disrupt traffic, but there's hasn't been any of that."

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Arrests near in cross burning

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — An FBI official says arrests are expected this week in connection with a cross-burning and threats to the first black family to move into a 25-year-old neighborhood.

Joel Daniels and his family moved into a small, wood-frame house May 1, two days after a cross was burned in the front yard of the structure. Family members had spent several days painting and repairing the rental house before moving in.

"We haven't determined yet whether it will be federal or local jurisdiction for prosecution," said Parks Stearns, supervisor of civil rights investigations in the Dallas FBI office.

Cross-burnings, long a symbol of racism, are a violation of the federal Civil Rights Act "if someone is attempting to deprive a person of his rights to housing," he said.

The FBI routinely investigates cross-burnings, but the incident at the Daniels' residence and telephoned threats against the family shortly after they moved into the all-white neighborhood have added a more serious dimension to the case, Stearns added. He declined to elaborate.

There have been no further threats or incidents since the family moved into the house owned by real estate man Larry Woodland, authorities said.

Auction brings \$4 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The 1981 Western Heritage Sale topped \$4 million over the weekend, breaking all previous records for an auction of art, cattle and horses in the United States.

When the two-day black-tie auction at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel ended Saturday night, the amount of money that had changed hands had almost doubled last year's total of \$2.2 million.

The top item was Clark Hulings' oil painting, Kaleidoscope, which at \$310,000 brought the most ever paid for a piece of fine art of the American West by a living artist. Art sales totaled \$2.5 million for the two days.

Santa Gertrudis cattle brought in \$621,500, including a record \$125,000 for a bull. Quarter horses brought \$871,500, including \$130,000 for a filly.

More than 12,000 people attended the auction, which was sponsored by former Texas Gov. John Connally, land developer and rancher Joe Marchman and Houston civic leader and rancher Louis Pearce Jr.



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SHURFRESH SHORTENING 2 Lb. Can \$1.45	SHURFRESH DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 Oz. Box 4 for \$1	SHURFRESH TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 79c
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The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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Business and free enterprise

If free enterprise ever triumphs over its enemies among outright socialists and socially conscious bureaucrats, it will still face plenty of trouble for its alleged friends in the business community. The proclivity of businessmen to be rather dubious advocates of a market economy is well known and often deplored. The example for today is Dexter Baker, president of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. who is featured prominently in the April issue of Enterprise, the magazine of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Baker has convinced the NAM Board of Directors to approve a resolution calling on the country to adopt a national goal for exports.

He has written an article outlining all the reasons he thinks this would be a dandy idea. The familiar Chamber of Commerce rhetoric is prominent: "The United States is still the strongest nation technically in the world; we have the greatest business system and unsurpassed tradition of innovation. To get that big ship back on course we need a rudder (a national commitment to international trade) and a compass (a national export goal)."

Baker also advocates a "systems approach to solving the problem. We can't afford the old ad hoc 'Band-Aid' solutions." He goes on to suggest the familiar "joint consensus of business and government."

What causes businessmen to utter such drivel? Part of it may be a desire to become actors on a larger stage than what their own companies provide to be recognized as commentators on "the big picture" endowed with progressive vision.

Another reason may be a distressing tendency to view the U.S. economy as something like a giant conglomerate a super-multinational with component parts that can be guided by a chief executive with vision.

Homes inviolable to illegal searchers

The Supreme Court strengthened individual liberty recently when it ruled 7 - 2 in Steagald vs. United States that police have no authority to search private homes for a suspected law breaker without a search warrant.

Any who have read the Fourth Amendment affirming the right of the people "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures," might have thought the issue had already been decided by the framers of the Bill of Rights. A federal District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans believed otherwise, however.

They ruled that federal agents acted properly when they entered the Atlanta home of Gary Keith Steagald to search for another man for whom they had an arrest warrant. The agents did not find their suspect, but they did find a quantity of cocaine and arrested Steagald on drug charges. He was convicted in the District Court and the Court of Appeals upheld the conviction.

The Supreme Court held, however,

Soviet countries owe billions to the West

One result of a decade of Western loans and trade credits extended to Soviet bloc countries is that Moscow and its satellites now owe the West a staggering \$70 billion.

Poland's debt alone totals more than \$20 billion and is sure to increase as Western creditors renege on existing debts and lend additional funds to alleviate the Pole's acute crisis.

The Soviet debt to the West currently stands at \$10.2 billion, followed by East Germany at \$8.6 billion, Hungary at \$7.3 billion, Rumania at \$6.7 billion, Bulgaria at \$3.9 billion, Czechoslovakia at \$3.2 billion, and Cuba at \$2.7 billion. In addition, more than \$5 billion is owed collectively by Soviet bloc nations.

The U.S. economy, of course, is no such thing. Even to speak of "the economy" is to use a rather ill-defined abstraction, a kind of intellectual shorthand, perhaps even a metaphor. It is permissible to use metaphors as long as one recognizes them as such. But it's a common failing to start confusing metaphors with reality.

The U.S. economy is the combination of thousands of firms and millions of workers, each seeking individual visions of that somewhat elusive and indefinable thing called success. In a market economy that success is best achieved, not by following some guru's goals, but by producing some good or service for which other people are willing to pay a price that brings a profit.

Insofar as the U.S. has had the most productive and innovative economy in the world (though there's some question about the current status) it has been the result of extensive freedom for all those producers, workers, consumers, entrepreneurs and others to pursue their own goals in their own ways. If success means filling the perceived needs of theirs and if work and effort (and brains and luck) will permit you to achieve your own goals, there will naturally be an explosion of innovation and productivity. It arises from freedom, not from central planning or setting of goals by some wise authority.

If Mr. Baker has found that seeking an export market has helped his company, and he believes it would help other companies and the economy as a whole, then efforts to teach and persuade others to export more are laudable. But advocating that government and business get together to set a national goal shows a lamentable lack of understanding of the true nature and genius of the American system at its best.

that the arrest was a violation of

Fourth Amendment rights and said officers should have obtained a warrant to search Steagald's home.

This is a proper and reasonable requirement, and one that should not hamper police in the performance of their duty. The Supreme Court has already upheld the right of police to enter a house in hot pursuit of a fugitive and to take a suspect into custody in his own home on an arrest warrant. They also may make warrantless arrests in public places.

The courts have made other rulings on search and seizure, however, that have created complications for police. In the recent past, the Supreme Court extended the constitutional prohibitions against unreasonable search to cover automobiles and their contents. These rulings have been further stretched by the California Supreme Court to the real detriment of law enforcement. By contrast, the recent decision moves the Supreme Court back to more traditional — and perhaps more suitable — ground upon which to defend a cherished principle.

political sanctions against their

creditors. The Soviets in particular do not shrink from exploiting this reluctance. They invaded Afghanistan despite the chance — minimal, as Moscow must have guessed — that it would dampen the favorable trade prospects painstakingly cultivated by the Soviets in Western Europe.

And Soviet officials have hinted repeatedly that they expect the West to prop up the faltering Polish economy despite their own refusals to rule out a future invasion. Otherwise, Moscow seems to be suggesting, Poland might default on its debt if and when the invasion comes. Creditors have rarely behaved so brazenly.

The larger question raised by an East bloc debt that, at current rates of growth, may reach \$200 billion by the late 1980s is one that the Reagan administration and its European allies would do well to ponder. Namely, why extend any loans and credits when doing so only serves, indirectly at least, to subsidize the Soviet Union's military buildup?

Language is necessary to civilization

BY BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I am often fond of characterizing the writing of one well-known political-social commentator as that of a man who has nothing to say, but who says it quite well. That assessment, I am sorry to have to report, can be made of increasing numbers of men and women who cannot resist the temptation to voice their opinions on a seemingly endless variety of topics. Our written and oral avenues of communication are awash in often articulate (and more often inarticulate) but empty rhetoric.

Both the downfall of a culture and the emergence of political tyranny begin with the corruption of language. Language is the one indispensable tool for the conduct of civilized society. Without it, we have no means for the processes of exchange and cooperation that distinguish "society" from physical proximity.

But "language" requires more than simply an abundance of words: it requires a tacit understanding that words will have particular meanings attached to them, and that our usage of given words will reflect that understood meaning. When we begin corrupting the meaning of words, it is generally because we wish to elicit from a listener a more favorable response than we would obtain if that listener knew what we were really intending. In this sense, the tyrant seeks to take advantage of our desire for "freedom" by telling us that our obedience to constituted authority is "freedom," and the militarist tries to persuade us that "war" is a means for securing "peace" in the world.

When a Strategic Air Command tells us that "peace is our profession," it is doing far more than lying to us: it is contributing to that confusion of

thought and meaning within which evil and dangerous practices can flourish. In the words of George Orwell, "slovenly language... makes it possible for us to have foolish thoughts."

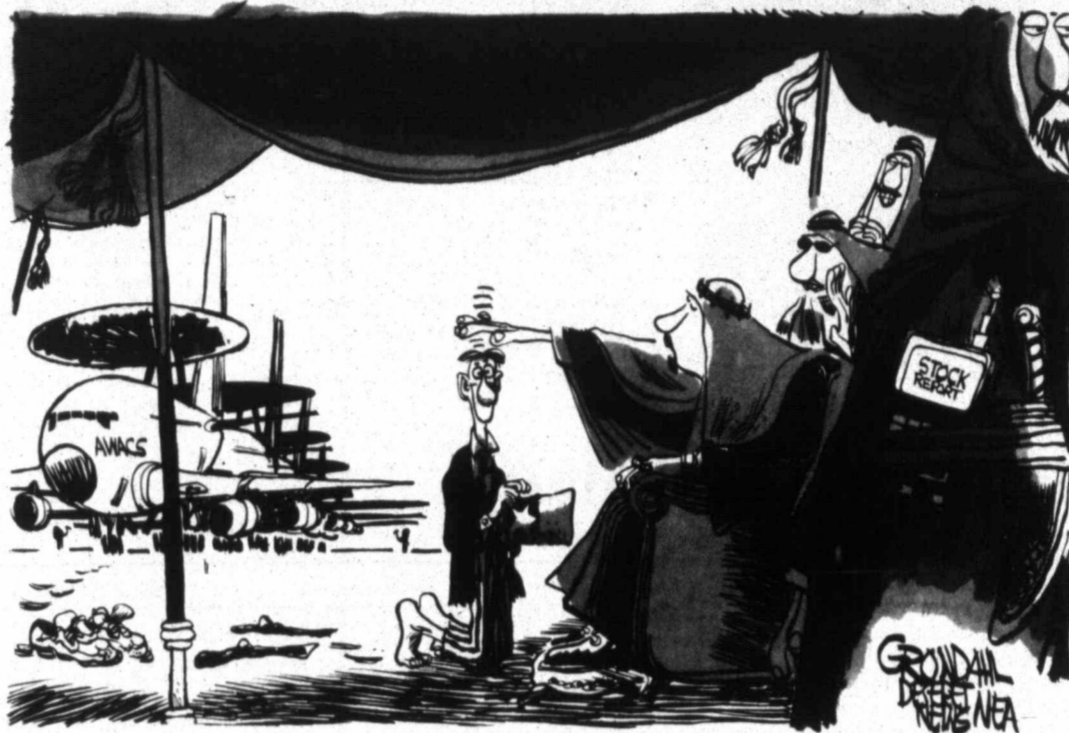
Both the causes of and the evidence for the deterioration of language (and the thought processes that follow from it) are evident all about us. With few exceptions, the school system has done nothing to encourage the precision in language and the critical analysis necessary for sound understanding. Schools help to breed the empty-headed notion that "learning" consists of the accumulation of "answers," rather than "questions," and that teachers and other certified "authorities" are to provide us with answers. Why does one need to understand what "freedom" means, when all that is necessary to pass an

exam is to remember the teacher's definition of "freedom as the right to vote in a democratic system?"

Our culture does not encourage thoughtful consideration and understanding. We have learned to respond, to have opinions on a variety of subjects capable of being elicited on the spur of the moment. We have learned to break the world down into a series of "yes" or "no," "either - or" categories, and to carefully avoid giving the impression that we do not know something, or that we might be too involved in sorting out questions to be able to come up with any answers. After all, we never know when a Gallup pollster might show up at our door to ask us if we are "for" or "against" grain embargoes, or government subsidization of the arts, or a 55 mph speed limit. We must be prepared to be counted in the only numbers, that really count ("43 percent say 'for', 41 percent say 'against'"), and to avoid being dumped into that impotent collective stigmatized as "no opinion."

We learn, in other words, that it is far more important to associate ourselves with words and phrases having no agreed upon meaning, to embrace or reflect ideas depending upon the degree to which their litany or cadence conforms to our past word-associations, than it is to engage in the quiet observation and reflection that produces true understanding. We watch or listen to the three - minute philosophers who offer what passes for instant wisdom on television and radio talk shows. We learn to string together the fashionable cliches, punctuated by catchy one - liners, being certain to incorporate all the trendy phraseology that will distinguish us from others as "up - to - date."

So it is that we can go about talking a great deal on all kinds of topics, but without really saying anything. We say nothing not because of a lack of words, but because the words themselves have come increasingly to have less of a clear meaning than they once did. When the militarist, the munitions manufacturer, the politician, the pacifist, and the humanitarian can all agree that they are pursuing "peace," and when the tyrant, the libertarian, the police chief, the criminal, and civil-rights advocate can all embrace the value of "freedom," we can all embrace the value of "freedom." We can be assured that the ultimate consequence will be the proliferation of total confusion that will make society itself — along with peace and freedom — totally impossible.



"Pssst... Now ask him for the space shuttle."

Regulation: costs vs. benefits

BY ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Whenever three-quarters of the U.S. Senate signs up to sponsor a particular piece of legislation, it's a safe bet the measure isn't going to harm a soul — or accomplish much of anything, either.

This year's apple - pie - and - motherhood bill is a regulatory - reform measure built around a requirement that any federal agency planning to issue a new regulation must first determine that the anticipated benefits will "justify" the costs and that the proposed rule is the most "cost - effective" means of achieving the objective in question.

No one but the most rabid devotee of bureaucracy for its own sake could object to such a requirement. It has a nice, business - like ring to it that has undeniable appeal in a society all but strangling in government red tape. What, after all, are we coming to when the common hamburger is subject to some 41,000 separate federal and state regulations stemming from 200 laws and more than 111,000 precedent - setting court cases, according to one recent Colorado State University study?

The problem with cost - benefit analysis, the heart of the "Regulatory Reform Act of 1981," is that it promises more than it can deliver. The objectivity, the dispassionate balancing of pros and cons implied by such an approach, is largely illusory. All public - policy decisions, including regulatory actions, are ultimately based on value judgments.

Consider, for example, the expensive and time - consuming regulatory maze the pharmaceutical industry must negotiate in this country before bringing a new drug on the market.

According to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R - Nev., one of the chief sponsors of the pending reform bill, it now takes 10 years and \$54 million to move a new drug from the laboratory bench to the

patient's bedside. Such regulatory restraint, he says, has put the United States behind other nations in the development of new pharmaceuticals.

What Laxalt does not mention is that these self - same regulations spared the United States the incalculable pain of a Thalidomide tragedy, to cite but the most obvious example. How do we weigh delay and expense against the avoidance of hideous drug - induced birth defects? It is a value judgement, pure and simple, and it always will be.

In the regulatory setting, costs are always infinitely easier to estimate and quantify than are benefits. What is the value of a human life, if we are talking of health and safety regulations? Or fuzziest still, how do we price enhancement or degradation of the quality of life?

Even Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and a leading advocate of cost - benefit analysis in the regulatory sphere, has acknowledged the difficulties inherent in trying to determine whether the benefits of a particular proposal "justify" its costs.

"Reliable measures of costs and benefits are not easily achieved or always possible," he said in a recent article. "Should the loss of a forest be measured by the value of the timber eliminated? What of the beauty destroyed? What of the area's value as a wildlife habitat? In view of such questions, it is unlikely that agency decision - makers will be faced with simple choices."

There is nothing wrong with requiring agencies to give explicit consideration to the anticipated costs and benefits of every proposed rule and to examine alternative means of achieving their objectives. Indeed, such an analytic approach ought to be part and parcel of the public policy process

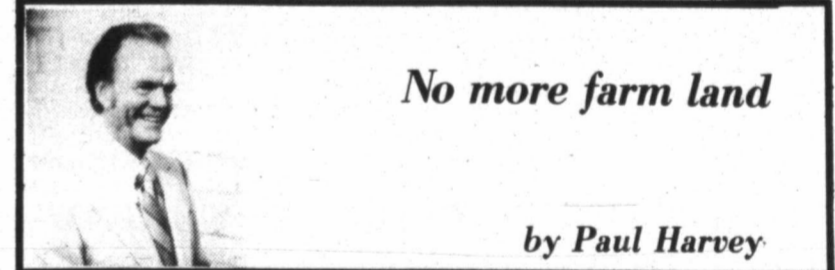
at every level — including the adoption of legislation that ultimately leads to regulation.

Much of the responsibility for the current red - tape overload belongs squarely in the lap of Congress, which has enacted hundreds of sweeping laws over the past decade or so affecting every aspect of American life and has done so with little regard to the cumulative costs.

It is sheer self - delusion, however, to expect that a cost - benefit approach to regulation will suddenly simplify the decision - making process and replace "political" determinations with "objective" ones.

There is nothing more subjective, and hence more "political," than the judgement that a proposed rule's benefits — however defined and measured — do or do not "justify" its costs. One man's bargain is the next man's burden, and no regulatory "reform" law is going to change that fact.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



No more farm land

by Paul Harvey

There is no more farm land. Every year there is less. We're paving it, flooding it, mining it, blacktopping it, leeching it and building buildings on it.

In 10 years we have destroyed 30 million acres of farm land. And we are now losing ground at an accelerated rate — about 3 million acres a year.

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New England has lost half its native farm land.

Middle Atlantic states have lost 22 percent of theirs.

And the breadbasket Midwest has lost 9 percent of its crop land half a mile wide stretching from New York to California.

The most hard - working, underpaid, discriminated against minority in the United States is our farmers.

Yet, however we divert farm land and penalize farming and discourage farmers, they continue to harvest more food from fewer acres.

Where the average Soviet farmer produces 33,000 pounds of food a year, the average American farmer produces 11 times that! And enough to increase our exports every year for 11.

They, as farmers, are the only reason that the rest of us have not drowned in red ink by now.

But it can't continue. The plows cannot stay ahead of the bulldozers indefinitely.

Already we've driven our farmers into a corner of fewer than 1.072 billion

acres and we're shrinking that 12 square miles every day!

And our best farm lands are disappearing first. Thus our farmers are having to cultivate marginally productive land. That takes more fertilizer, more tractor fuel, invites erosion, means higher costs for the farmer, higher prices for the consumer.

When we were drunk on oil, we could not imagine a shortage. We're finding substitutes for oil.

Now we are stuffed with food so that we cannot imagine a famine.

But there is no substitute for food. Keep going this way for 10 more years and we'll be fighting over what's left.

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Berry's World



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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Reagan's tactics are similar to Johnson's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tactics President Reagan used to woo Democrats over to his side in the budget battle remind many congressmen of former President Lyndon Johnson.

"The personal contact the president made and the powers of persuasion he used in encouraging the House to adopt the Gramm-Latta substitute were reminiscent of the type of lobbying the late President Lyndon Johnson perfected to an art," said Rep. Richard White of El Paso.

"The Reagan team's effort is reflected in the overwhelming vote on the measure, which passed by a 253-176 margin," said White, one of 63 Democrats who supported the bipartisan bill of cosponsored by Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station.

The president invited to the White House for a personal visit just about every Democrat who was considered a possible "aye" vote on his first major legislative test.

He bestowed on them presidential box seats in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and presidential cufflinks — plus the personal attention that flattered their egos.

Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin, who represents the same Central Texas district that first sent LBJ to Washington, smiled at the comparison.

"That sounds a lot like the way he (Johnson) used to operate," recalled Pickle, a former LBJ staffer and close friend who was involved in every campaign Johnson ever made.

Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock got a personal visit with Reagan and received the cufflinks and the Kennedy Center tickets. But that wasn't all.

Hance failed to win approval in a Ways and Means subcommittee of an administration-backed bill pertaining to unemployment benefits, but Reagan was grateful for his efforts and found a way to show it.

A day or two after the committee meeting, Hance

accompanied Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, on a trip to West Texas with Energy Secretary James Edwards.

Edwards visited a solar energy project with them at Crosbyton before going to Midland — in Hance's district — for a noon speech, which Hance also attended.

Edwards said during his speech that he had talked with the president that very morning and that the president had mentioned how he considered Hance one of the best members of Congress.

"I knew what he (Reagan) was doing," Hance said later of the roses thrown his way by Edwards, "but I still liked it."

Pickle nodded when he was asked if that sounded like LBJ.

"He was good at it," Pickle said of LBJ.

Piano competition begins

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The sixth Van Cliburn International Piano competition began Sunday to the tune of Bach's English Suite No. 3 in G-Minor, played by Australian Alan Kogosowski.

The 28-year-old Melbourne native was the first of 38 pianists from 17 countries to compete in the preliminary competition at Texas Christian University's Ed Landreth Auditorium.

All are under 30, with an average of 13 years of professional training and three previous competition experiences.

The 38 were the top third of a field of 127 screened from 20-minute videotaped performances. The field will be narrowed to 12 semifinalists, of which six will be chosen to compete for a gold medal and \$12,000 first prize.

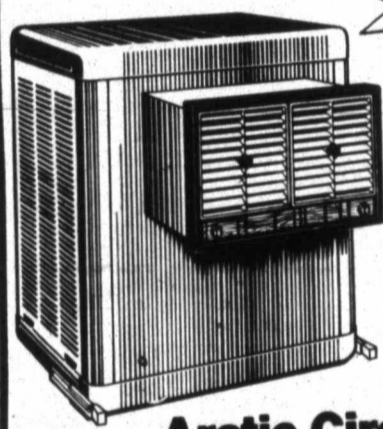
A total of \$37,500 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner will have the opportunity to launch an international career as a soloist with the world's major orchestras.

The competition is judged by an international jury of 12 pianists chaired by Fort Worth Symphony director John Giordano.

Their choices will be announced Sunday, May 31, in a nationally televised awards ceremony hosted by pianist Andre Watts.

The competition has been held here every four years since 1962, when Dr. Irl Allison, founder of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, decided the United States needed an event to compete with the Soviet Union's Tchaikovsky Competition, won in 1958 by Texan Van Cliburn.

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PAMPA **DIET CENTER** 669-2351

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by

Sherry Conklin
Diet Center
412 W. Kingsmill
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Fad diets such as the high-protein, low-carbohydrate reducing diets very seldom result in a permanent weight loss. The real dangers in these diets, according to doctors from Yale University School of Medicine, are the adverse effects due to their nutritional imbalance. Sodium depletion (resulting from losses in body fluid), drops in

blood pressure, and dizziness seem to come as compulsory side effects, unfortunately, when protein is the main food source.

Diet Center believes no food group should be excluded in a proper diet. Learning to eat a well-balanced diet that results in feeling well, as well as looking good, is the key to a long-lasting weight loss.

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NEW OFFICERS of Alpha Iota conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota are, left to right, Donna Anderson, president; Edyth Jackson, secretary and publicity; Mary Sturgeon, treasurer; and Sandra Owen, scrapbook. Not pictured are Sandra Walsh, vice president, and Sandra Andrews, flower chairman.

Dear Abby

Use willpower, not wire power

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am an obese woman who has tried every kind of diet imaginable, but nothing works for me. I saw a woman on Tom Snyder's show a while back who had her mouth wired shut so she couldn't eat solid foods; she could only drink liquids. I can't find a dentist who does this. I even called the American Dental Association, but they said they didn't know who to call either. I am desperate. Please hurry. I weigh 320, and can hardly breathe.

NO WILLPOWER IN THE BRONX

DEAR NO WILLPOWER: I rarely give unasked-for advice, but wiring your mouth shut is not the answer. Please locate the Overeaters Anonymous chapter nearest you and go to a meeting! I've attended some of this organization's meetings and found the people there to be an unbelievably loving, supportive group. You need friends who have been through your kind of hell. Please go. Then write again and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an advertising company, selling ads on the phone. I live in Iowa and make phone calls all over the country. Last November I called a man in Texas who had the most wonderful voice I had ever heard! He bought some advertising from me, so I called him back for business reasons. He must have liked my voice too, because we started talking and found we had a lot in common. He asked for my home phone so he could call me in the evenings. We've been talking every night, and now I feel as though I've known him all my life.

Abby, is it possible to fall in love over the phone? I think about this man night and day. We exchanged pictures, and now he wants to come to Iowa to meet me. I'm so afraid if we meet in person this wonderful dream will come to an end. Do you think I'm foolish? Should I let him come? Has anyone else ever fallen in love with a voice on the phone? Please help me.

IN LOVE AT FIRST SOUND

Cucumbers now in peak supply

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's a seasonal jump in market supplies of cucumbers from May through July. Budget-minded cooks may find it useful to make the most of them.

I don't need to remind you, I'm sure, how good they are added to tossed green salads. But you may not realize how

delicious they are served as a cooked vegetable. Here's one of my favorite ways to cook them. Pare the cucumbers, cut them in half lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and slice them. Braise them in a skillet with butter or oil until they are as tender as you like. You can garnish them in various ways: with minced fresh dill or mint, a grating of cheese or a little sugar and lemon juice.

They're also good paired with other cooked vegetables — carrots, celery or sweet red peppers.

Cucumbers make delightful side dishes or fresh relishes. A fine new cookbook, "Applehood and Motherpie" by the Junior League of Rochester, N.Y., reminded me of this fact. When the book recently came across my desk, I was happy to see a recipe not often come on — one I recognized as being popular in Canada when I was growing up there. This salad-relish is great to serve with a platter of cold sliced meat and poultry — from smoked tongue to turkey. It's delicious, too, with charcoal-grilled hamburgers or steak sandwiches for outdoor parties.

PEGGI GODWIN'S CUCUMBER SALAD
4 cucumbers
1 sweet Spanish onion, sliced
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup oil
Celery seed

Pare cucumbers. Score lengthwise with tines of fork, all around cucumber. Slice cucumbers thinly. Put in salted ice water. Add sliced onion. Let stand 1 to 2 hours. Cook sugar and water over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add vinegar and oil to cooled sugar syrup, and mix well. Drain and rinse cucumber and onion slices. Pour vinegar and oil mixture over them to cover. Sprinkle with celery seed. Refrigerate overnight. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Food Editor's Note: In trying this recipe we found the salted ice water treatment tended to give the cucumber slices a pleasant transparency. After slicing the Spanish onion, we separated the slices into rings. You'll need a large, wide jar, crock or casserole for storing this salad-relish. —C.B.

Make soy chicken wings for easy Oriental flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR TWO

Soy Chicken Rice
Bean Sprouts Wilted Greens
Almond Cookies Tea

SOY CHICKEN WINGS
A quick-and-easy for a two-some who enjoy Oriental flavor.

2 tablespoons oil
8 (about 1 1/4 pounds) chicken wings, tips removed
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar

1 clove garlic, minced
Minced plain or garlic chives
In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil, over moderate heat brown the wings on both sides. Add soy sauce, water, sugar and garlic; simmer, uncovered, turning as necessary, until cooked through — 20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with chives and serve over rice. Makes 2 large servings.

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Pets beneficial to owners' health

NEW YORK — People have long known that a pet can make you feel good, but new evidence is showing that a dog, cat or other pet can lower blood pressure, prevent heart attack or "toughen your ego."

"We have found seven ways that pets increase well-being by decreasing depression and anxiety," said Dr. Aaron Katcher, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania. Not only are pets a source of companionship, but they are pleasant to touch, take people's minds off their troubles, and allow them to become busy and involved. Pets also make people feel safe, are a stimulus to exercise and actually lower blood pressure.

Make garden aids from household items

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

With the costs of everything still climbing steadily, here are ways to make your own gardening aids.

Recycle food containers. Save milk bottles, jugs, yogurt and margarine bowls, Popsicle sticks and plastic bags. All serve multiple useful purposes.

Cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt containers make ideal seed-starting units. Fill with planting mix or use a Jiffy 7 pellet in each. Then sow your seeds and watch them sprout.

Try topping each with an inverted plastic drinking cup. These clear cups serve as miniature greenhouses to encourage faster seed germination. But don't put them in hot direct sun on windowsills because they trap and hold too much heat.

When seedlings are 4 inches to 6 inches tall, simply pop the plants and their rootballs out of the flexible plastic containers and place where you want them in your outdoor garden.

Cut gallon milk jugs 2 inches from the bottom. The bottoms function as starting trays or saucers for house plants.

The tops make ideal hot caps to protect tender seedlings in the garden when late frosts threaten. Put them over baby plants each evening and remove them each morning until all danger of frost is over.

Cut a gallon milk jug into a scoop. Or, save one to use as an emergency funnel for pouring oil or gas into your power equipment.

Slice one- or two-quart milk cartons along the side. Use that removed piece to make dividers for individual compartments within the carton. Just fill with seed starting mix and transplant seedlings when they're ready for the outdoors.

Save plastic bread bags. Use them over tubs and pots to achieve a greenhouse effect for rooting cuttings of treasured plants. You can also cut wire coat hangers and bend them into hoops. Insert them in garden soil, cover with

children to be more "fully human." According to Dr. Boris M. Levinson, professor of psychology at Yeshiva University, caring for a pet helps children release the tensions of home and school and "toughens the ego." Caring for an animal, he noted, means children sometimes must forego their own pleasure and suffer inconveniences.

These children learn to tolerate anxiety, defer pleasure, trust in their own ability and handle unpleasant but necessary tasks.

"Acceptance of the responsibility of a pet will eventually lead to an acceptance of responsibility for establishing meaningful, satisfying human relationships," observed Levinson.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Daffy
5 Members of convent
9 College degree (abbr.)
12 Units
13 Vegetable spread
14 Sup
15 Baseball team number
16 Uppitiness
18 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
19 Pod vegetable
20 At highest point
21 Fragrant ointment
23 Family member
25 Daffy
27 Gave moisture
31 Concerning the ear
32 Seaport in Alaska
33 Patriotic monogram
34 Struggle
35 Golf term
36 Conditionally
37 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Nobody
2 Enty
3 Acts of occupation
4 Compass point
5 Beat by hair
6 Skeleton part
7 Recent (pref.)
8 Sign of sorrow
9 Of great depth
10 Take a chance
11 River in Hades

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OBIS OTTO DDE
MESA RAIN EYE
NANTUCKET GER
INTER ERASURE
DEMO PAM
DMZ TEND MMS
FLORES EGOIST
FLORES LEANIT
TELE YELL GAP
OTT NAIL
BIG SHOT DEUCE
ARI OBIT OPAL
NOS SERA NORM
ENT EYED

17 Greeted
19 Play busybody
22 Dog group
23 Mistress
24 Broke bread
25 Spun
26 Stopped
27 Dingy
28 Destructions
29 Abstract
30 Raised
32 Part of the platform
33 Part of the day
35 Sunshine
36 Sharp bite

38 Thought
39 Female
41 Intersection points
42 Story points
43 Burden
44 Liability
45 Bureau
47 Counter tenor
48 Cape
50 Genetic material
51 Numbers (abbr.)
52 Compass point

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

May 19, 1981

Your financial prospects are quite encouraging for the coming year, but there is also a possibility you may spend as much as you earn. Try to salt a little away for your future needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're pretty good at finding the best buys, but today your shopping instincts may not be up to par. You could pay more for things than they are truly worth. 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) Charm and wit count for something, but today in your one-to-one relationships substance will be more important. Try combining the two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons whose assistance you may need today could be reluctant to help you if you play upon their sympathies. Keep emotions out of the picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit more susceptible to flattery today than usual. One who is aware of this may try to use it to advantage. Avoid ego trips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is something important you want completed today, you'd be wise to rely only on yourself. Promises made by others may not count for much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, if you have to make a choice today between doing what must be done or doing that which is more pleasurable, you may choose the latter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The tendency to spend beyond your means is something with which you might have to cope today. Don't buy items, hoping to have the funds later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Members of the opposite sex could find you even more appealing than usual today, but be careful you don't respond in a manner so as to hurt another's feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the type that others can rely upon because, when you say you'll do something, you'll do it. However, this may not be the case today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on your best behavior socially today. Don't overindulge or act in ways which could cause others to think less of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability to achieve difficult goals today, but there's a chance you could put forth only nominal efforts and fail to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important to give praise to the deserving today, but be very careful if you try to use flattery to achieve your ends. Sincerity is a must.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

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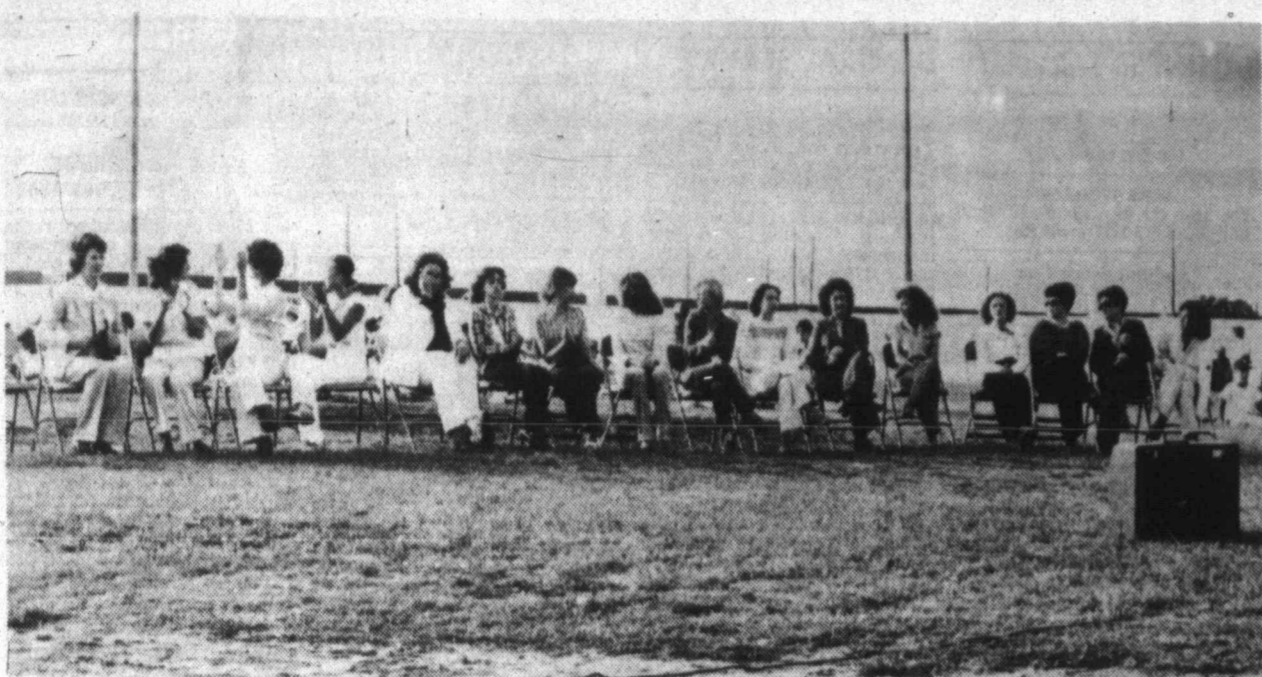
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THE LONG ROYAL LINE. Pampa Optimist Babe Ruth baseball queen candidates and the team mothers were introduced Saturday during opening day ceremonies at Optimist Park. From left to right are team mother Helen Danner, Lions Club; candidate Kari Coffee; team mother Charlene Kyle, J.T. Richardson Trucking Co.; candidate Dusti Fritz; team mother Norma McQueen, Cree Companies; candidate Carri Carter, team mother Bobby Simmons, Pupco Inc.; candidate Tammy Elliott; team

'Golf's crazy' says Colonial winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "Golf's crazy," says Fuzzy Zoeller, who spent a long, turbulent day proving it. He suffered and survived most of the game's sensations and breezed to a four-shot victory in Sunday's wind-swept 36-hole windup to the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

The happy-go-lucky Zoeller gunned down half a dozen challengers with a topsy-turvy 68-70 spiced with strings of bogeys and birdies, highs and lows, ups and downs.

In the end, he stripped three shots from par from the closing seven holes of Colonial's par-70 Trinity River treacherly to scuttle all threats and halt a two-year slump dating back to his memorable 1979 Masters triumph.

"Really," he sighed, "it's a great feeling."

His 6-under-par 274 beat runnerup Hale Irwin by four strokes, earned him \$54,000.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

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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Cole wins Merchants Classic

Forrest Cole was not to be denied the second time around in the Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic.

Cole, a regional professional bowler, defeated Benny Horton, 208-176, Sunday to win the second annual scratch tournament at Harvester Lanes.

"I was lucky to win the way Benny was bowling," Cole said after receiving his \$200 first-prize paycheck. "I was setting the ball down too early and leaving the 10 pin, but Benny had some split problems that hurt him."

Horton threw splits in the third and seventh frames that opened the door for Cole, who had lost to Bill Morehead, 226-223, a year ago in the finals.

"I really wanted it bad this year," Cole added. "I wanted it last year too, but I didn't get it."

Cole has been the No. 1 qualifier the last two tournaments.

Horton, the No. 3 qualifier after Saturday's 10-game qualifying round, disposed of Louis Cox, 244-224, and Ernie Byars, 208-176, to reach the finals.

Cox eliminated Buddy Epperson, 181-161, in yesterday's opening match.

In Saturday's qualifying round, the 50 entrants averaged 175 in 500 games. There were 92,200 games or better.

Qualifying Round (Order of Finish)

1. Forrest Cole 211, 2. Ernie Byars 2034, 3. Benny Horton 1997 (264, tournament's high game), 4. Louis Cox 1968, 5. Buddy Epperson 1922, 6. Darrell Danner 1907, 7. Don Mansel 1905, 8. Donny Nail 1889, 9. Howard Musgrave 1872, 10. Nathan Killough 1869, 11. Lonnie Loter 1866, 12. (tie) Kervin Davis and Bill Downs 1865, 14. Gordon Taylor 1854, 15. Manny Holden 1853, 16.

David Wortham 1826, 17. Ted Erickson 1817, 18. Lonnie Nunley 1800, 19. Rick Pennington 1787, 20. Robert Jacobs 1784, 21. Jerry Simpson 1779, 22. Randy Morris 1777, 23. Leon Harris 1768, 24. Tim Hill 1761, 25. Raleigh Rowland 1744, 26. Mike Butler 1741, 27. Luis Hernandez 1737, 28. Joe Wilson Jr. 1735, 29. Blaine Smythe 1734, 30. Larry Hunt 1728, 31. Fred O'Hara 1721, 32. Dan Carter 1717, 33. Rickey Bryan 1713, 34. Arnel Bryan 1702, 35. Lonnie Parsley 1698, 36. Pete Evans 1686, 37. Roy Morriss 1677, 38. David Hemphill 1672, 39. Rick McMullen 1670, 40. Russell Eakin 1662, 41. (tie) Terry Dougherty and Curtis Haynes 1639, 43. Jim Eakin 1622, 44. Johnny Snuggs 1607, 45. Ronnie Parsley 1606, 46. Rick McElliott 1595, 47. Dale Taylor 1582, 48. Ron Roy 1577, 49. Danny Degner 1432, 50. Joe Gallett 1396.

SPORTS Baseball Glances

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	19	11	.633	— 1/2
New York	19	14	.576	2
Milwaukee	17	15	.531	3 1/2
Boston	16	16	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	16	17	.485	5
Toronto	11	24	.314	11 1/2

Monday's Games

Montreal (Sanderson 4-1) at San Diego (Welsh 2-2), (n)
Philadelphia (Bystrom 2-2) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-4), (n)
New York (Lynch 1-1) at San Francisco (Ripley 3-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	25	12	.676	—
Texas	19	14	.563	4 1/2
Chicago	17	14	.548	5
California	19	18	.514	6
Minnesota	11	22	.333	12 1/2
Seattle	11	22	.333	12 1/2
Kansas City	18	18	.500	11

Saturday's Games

Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Detroit 7, California 3
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 6
Kansas City 7, Boston 6
New York 7, Seattle 5
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 5
Chicago 9, Texas 1

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 1-2, Toronto 0-1, 1st game 10 innings
California 7, Detroit 1
Kansas City 5, Boston 4
Seattle 1, New York 0
Chicago 9, Texas 9
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 2

Monday's Games

Chicago (Trout 2-1) at Toronto (Bombardier 3-3)
Seattle (Clark 2-0) at Boston (Torrez 3-2), (n)
Oakland (Keough 6-0) at Baltimore (McCregor 2-1), (n)
California (Renko 2-2) at Cleveland (Denny 2-1), (n)
Kansas City (Spittorf 0-3) at New York (John 4-3), (n)
Texas (Matalack 1-3) at Detroit (Petty 1-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Boston, (n)
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
Chicago at Toronto, (n)
California at Cleveland, (n)
Kansas City at New York, (n)
Texas at Detroit, (n)
Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	9	.679	—
Philadelphia	21	13	.618	1
Montreal	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	17	16	.515	4 1/2
New York	8	22	.267	12
Chicago	5	25	.167	15

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	26	9	.743	—
Cincinnati	20	14	.583	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	16	.529	7 1/2
San Francisco	19	19	.500	8 1/2
Houston	18	18	.500	8 1/2
San Diego	14	22	.389	12 1/2

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2
Houston 6, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 6, New York 0
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Houston 6, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 12 innings

Pleasant Colony catches Bold Ego to win Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jorge Velasquez, rider of Pleasant Colony, says he was worried about Bold Ego for a while in Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

The jockey's statement brought a look of surprise from Pleasant Colony's trainer, Johnny Campo.

"Velasquez only rode this horse twice and maybe he didn't know how good this horse is," said Campo, the self-proclaimed Fat Man. "Now he knows."

The gangly, long-legged Pleasant Colony will win no beauty contests but he is one step from becoming only the 12th thoroughbred Triple Crown winner in history.

That opportunity will come June 6 in

the Belmont Stakes, a 1 1/2 mile test at Belmont Park.

"It will be a piece of cake," said Campo after his colt earned \$200,000 from the record gross purse of \$270,000 by catching Bold Ego in the last 70 yards and scoring a one-length victory over the speedy New Mexico-bred.

"I'll match this horse with any good horse. He's one of the greatest race horses ever to run in the United States." With five victories in 10 career starts, the son of His Majesty-Son Colony now has earned \$720,147.

Campo bristles when someone mentions the spotty blotches and the red mark on the colt's flanks.

"Just watch him race," said the 5-foot-7, 250-pounder who took over the

Buckland Farm Virginia-bred about two months ago and offers no answers for the colt's bad looks.

As for Pleasant Colony's lack of flesh, Campo pointed out that the colt was a May 4 foal, so that he's still growing and that he didn't actually turn 3-years-old until two days after the Kentucky Derby, first leg of the Triple Crown.

Jack Van Berg, trainer of runnerup Bold Ego who set all the pace under Johnny Lively in the 13-16 mile race at Pimlico, said, "At the head of the lane I thought we could win by two lengths...I thought we shook him off at the eighth pole, but he just overpowered us. I'm a believer in Johnny's horse now."

Speed surprises Indy 500 starters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Paced by the 200 mph runs of pole-winner Bobby Unser and Tom Sneva, the 33 cars that will start next Sunday's Indianapolis 500 qualified at an average 191.3 mph, some 5.7 miles per hour faster than last year and the third-quietest lineup in Indy history.

"The speed probably was the biggest surprise of qualifications," said defending champion Johnny Rutherford, who started from the pole position a year ago but had to settle for a second-row start this time. He qualified 3 mph faster than his pole speed in 1980 but still more than 5 mph slower than Unser.

"Nobody had any idea we'd be running this fast when we

got here or even the first few days after practice began," Rutherford said Sunday during the final frantic efforts by some drivers to get into the lineup.

All 11 rows were filled on Saturday, leaving Sunday's windup of time trials for "bumping," while drivers of the slower cars in the lineup waited nervously.

Starting next to Unser on the front row will be veterans Mike Mosley, who qualified at 197.141 mph, and four-time winner A.J. Foyt, who averaged 196.078 for the four laps around the 2 1/2-mile track. Former winner Gordon Johncock will start on the inside of the second row, with Rutherford in the middle and 22-year-old rookie Josele

Garza of Mexico on the when he replaces Dallenbach. Andretti was in Belgium for a Grand Prix race.

Unser qualified at 200.546 mph. The fastest qualifier, however, was Sneva, who was subbing for Mario Andretti who will have to be eligible to win the pole start the race in the 33rd spot position.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry King says his tennis star wife, Billie Jean King, doesn't consider herself a homosexual, and "she'd like to have a child if she can work it out for a time."

King, in an interview in the current edition of People magazine, said his biggest disappointment is that the couple never had children. Mrs. King recently admitted having a homosexual affair with her former secretary, Marilyn Barnett, who has filed a lawsuit seeking support.

King, 37, said recently he blamed himself, in part, for his wife's homosexual relationship because the couple spent so much time apart — her playing tennis and him organizing women's tennis.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who underwent surgery this weekend to have a pacemaker implanted in his chest, should be back to his normal schedule within a week, a church spokesman says.

In fact, says spokesman Jerry Cahill, the 86-year-old Kimball plans a trip to South America later this month to

conduct church business. Doctors for the leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints say the pacemaker was implanted Saturday as a precaution because of Kimball's history of heart disease.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Lindsay Wagner tied the knot with stuntman Henry Kingi during a small ceremony attended by the couple's immediate families outside Lake Tahoe, Nev., according to a spokesman for the actress.

It was the third marriage for Miss Wagner, 31, known for her starring role in the "Bionic Woman" television series, according to her publicist, Richard Grant. Her former husbands are actor Michael Brandon and music publisher Allan Rider.

Kingi, 37, has had one previous marriage. **NEW YORK (AP)** — Elizabeth Taylor, suffering from "severe chest pains," remains hospitalized with doctors unsure when she might be released, a spokesman at Lenox Hill Hospital says.

Miss Taylor, ailing with a

respiratory infection, apparently tore rib cartilage during a coughing seizure, said Michael Rosenbluth, her doctor.

The actress' absence from the Broadway play, "The Little Foxes" has forced an indefinite suspension of the show. Miss Taylor, who was nominated for a Tony Award for outstanding performance by an actress, has been ill throughout the week-long run of the play.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays. **LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. **SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. **HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 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. **ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

Lovers file suit to get married

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Crouch and Robin Carroll aren't quite ready to follow the tragic example of Romeo and Juliet, but the young lovers have found a typically 20th century remedy to the same problem.

The couple has filed a lawsuit asking a state judge to waive Texas' parental consent requirements so they can marry despite the objections of Robin's father.

The star-crossed lovers are in a predicament that William Shakespeare would appreciate, but with a twist. Their baby is due in July, and Miss Carroll won't turn 18 until September.

Under Texas law, parental permission is required before a woman under age 18 can marry.

Sam Carroll, a well-to-do aerospace engineer, steadfastly has refused to allow his daughter to marry, despite her pregnancy.

"I'm a cowboy and a mechanic. Her father just doesn't like either one of those," said Crouch, who has lived with Miss Carroll since November.

"I'm really not a redneck," said Miss Carroll. "I lived in semi-upper middle-class and I guess Paul lived in lower middle-class. I guess that's one of the main deals."

"They're trying their hardest to do the right thing," said Ginger Casper, Crouch's mother. "He's got a fulltime job."

"He doesn't like my son because (Crouch) is a goat roper. He wears western clothes all the time and dips snuff. He's just a normal teen-age goat roper."



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Gray 806-669-6424.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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.

MONDAY MAY 18, degree practice,
Tuesday, May 19, study and practice.
James Winklerblack, W.M.

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
Zane Harshbarger, Box 75, Hallett,
Ok 74034, 918-358-4323.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - "PEPPER" Black Long-
haired Female cat with bushy tail,
1112 Browning or 669-6423, \$10 Re-
ward.

REWARD
For return of billfold and contents.
Lost in vicinity of 100,000 Auto Parts,
May 13. Call 669-9684 or 669-9593.

BUSINESS OPP.

OPPORTUNITY For Land Owners
with financing to construct apart-
ment complexes. 37 years experience,
Residential, commercial and
industrial building. Clarence Johns
Construction, 806-448-2873.

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Completely Installed
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T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans,
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Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET INSTALLATION and re-
pair. Fast, reasonable service. Over
20 years combined experience.
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Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will
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COMPLETE DECORATING Service.
Painting, wall vinyl, acoustic
ceilings, ceramic tile, sheetrock re-
pairs. Fast dependable service.
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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can
also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry
Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas.
Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
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Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic
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shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718
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The best Acrylic Latex.
For all types of roofs.
Free estimates, 669-2005.

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Repairing-Remodeling
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SUPPLY CO.
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Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric
Router Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

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DOING ALL types of yard work and
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Lawn mowing and cleaning 665-7640
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GRASS SEEDING, tractor rototill,
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Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold
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TOP QUALITY storm windows and
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FARM EQUIPMENT

1175 CASE TRACTOR. Low hours,
has front end loader with hay mow
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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.

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1 BEDROOM, with kitchen appliances, \$165.00 month, \$150 deposit, no pets. 665-7640 or 669-7572.

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3 BEDROOM, washer, dryer connection, no pets, 1 child. See at 1833 N. Nelson. References.

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OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-6207.

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Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 840 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

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CHARMING CUSTOM-BUILT 3 bedroom, brick entry hallway with 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.

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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.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Dining room, den, 2 car garage with opener. Fenced backyard. 2722 Corniche or 669-9310. Loan assumption possible with low interest rate.

8 PERCENT Non-Escalating assumption. \$280 month, mid \$50's 1816 Beech, choice location, 1753 square feet. Call 669-6133 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

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TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACES available in

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TRAILER HOUSE lot for rent.

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1975 BELLA VISTA - 14x70 - fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal. On private lot. Call 665-6049.

FOR SALE - 14x70 mobile home

newly carpeted, good condition. Call 665-5451, or after 7 and on Sunday's, call 669-9630.

GRASSLANDS

SIX TO Seven acres with 2 water wells \$18,000. OE-10. Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realtors 665-3761.

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FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

16 FOOT Utility Trailers tandem axle

brakes, 7000 pound capacity. E.R. Southard Motor Co. 701 W. Foster.

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Certified Police Officers Starting Salary \$1229 per month, \$1290 per month after 6 months. Non-certified applicants start \$1115 per month, \$1290 per month after 18 months. Applicants must have high school diploma or 12 college hours.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Medical Insurance Paid
- Excellent Retirement
- Sick Leave
- Vacation
- Educational and Certification Incentive Plan
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Call or write:
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TRAILER SPACES available in

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TRAILER HOUSE lot for rent.

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FOR SALE - 14x70 mobile home

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Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful.

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1975 VOLVO: AM-FM, air conditioner, power, leather interior.

Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.

THREE, 1979 Buick's: 2 Park Avenue's, one 4-door and one 2-door

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Call 665-3510 after 5 p.m.

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Real nice car, must see. Call 663-3891 after 5 p.m.

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Cassette, 4-speed, \$600 equity Pay-off, \$5,841.05 Call 669-6114.

JEEP WAGONER With lock out

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FOR SALE - 1976 Mazda Cosmo -

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NICE 1978 Honda Civic, \$3395

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1827 Williston, mid 30's 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, plus storm cellar, on corner lot MLS 708.

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1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4-door, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, new sticker and license. Almost new tires. Ready to go. \$850. 665-7320.

1975 ELDORADO CADILLAC, \$2500.

For more information call 665-2291 or 665-6037 after 5 p.m.



Double GUNN BROS. Stamps

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MEADOWDALE CUT

Green Beans

31¢

16-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4

Luzianne

Tea Bags

\$2²⁹

100-CT. PKG.

NABISCO

Premium Saltines

64¢

16-OZ. BOX
LIMIT 2

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

\$1¹²

53-OZ. CAN

MEADOWDALE

Golden Corn

34¢

16-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 3

DEL MONTE

New Potatoes

2⁸³¢

16-OZ. CANS

CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

\$2²⁹

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

\$1⁹⁸

LB.

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

\$1⁶⁹

LB.

BAR-S MEAT

Skinless Franks

98¢

12-OZ. PKG.

CURE "81"

Boneless Hams

\$2⁵⁹

3 TO 4-LB. HALVES

BAR-S

Sliced Bacon

\$1³⁹

1-LB. PKG.

FROZEN FOODS

ALL FLAVORS - TOTINOS

Party Pizza

94¢

10-INCH 12-OZ. PIZZA
LIMIT 3

MINUTE MAID

Lemonade

74¢

12-OZ. CAN

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT - CHEDDAR OR COLBY 1/2 MOON LONGHORN

Cheese

\$2⁰⁹

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CAMELOT

Cottage Cheese

\$1²¹

24-OZ. CTN.

RED RIPE SLICING

Tomatoes

43¢

LB.

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

Strawberries

99¢

QT.

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