

The Pampa News



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British tightening noose around Port Stanley

Galtieri prepares his nation for a defeat

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military rulers are preparing their people for defeat in the Falkland Islands. But they insist any setback will be temporary, that Argentina has done itself proud in the fight with Britain and that it will eventually own the archipelago.

President Leopoldo Galtieri set the new line in an Army Day speech Saturday after British paratroops had overrun key Argentine positions.

"May god grant that, beyond the fortunes of the unequal battle against the extra-continental aggressor and those who support her, that the torch we have lighted to illuminate the awakening of our America not be extinguished," he said.

One of the president's top advisers, who asked that his name not be used, spelled out the government position to the Associated Press.

"We have already won," he said. "We could not have been expected to defeat militarily the third and first most powerful nations in the world."

"When we lose, you will hear Galtieri, who is now a Latin American hero, say, 'Our islands have been occupied by means of vastly superior military force. I negotiate nothing nor

do I cede any of our legitimate demands. I believe in the retaliatory power of my people, and we will again recover the islands.'"

Argentines who for weeks have been served a heavy dose of encouraging news — "Victory" headlines and "We're winning!" magazine covers — are beginning to read worst-case scenarios.

The Buenos Aires newspaper Conviccion said Monday: "The adult Argentina should get ready to assimilate, with virile sadness but not with desperation and much less with shame, the possibility that Great Britain, with the aid of the United States, temporarily re-establishes by force a colonial usurpation."

The paper, which has close ties to the navy, pointed out positive effects of the conflict: "With just what we've done up till now, leaving aside the surprises we've yet to give, we have acquired a dignified and gravitating presence in international society."

It added that Argentina has also learned the hard way who its friends are and that the world is run according to vested interests and force.

Shades of Mt. Suribachi...



It's not Two Jima, but some of the workers setting up the carnival that opens tonight at the Coronado Center on Hobart Street. Staff photographer Bruce Lee Smith caught the action as the Hammer Strength board went up over the weekend. The carnival, which runs through Saturday, will raise money to benefit the Pride of Pampa Band.

British may ask for an Argentine surrender

By The Associated Press
British marines and paratroopers today were reported fighting Argentine troops for control of a strategic mountain 12 miles west of Stanley in action that could pave the way for the decisive battle of the Falkland Islands.

But government sources in London were quoted as saying the commander of the British task force, Rear Adm. John Woodward, has been given full authority to decide whether to give the Argentines an opportunity to surrender before launching a full-scale assault on Stanley, the Falklands capital.

The sources, quoted by Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, and Independent Television News, said the British did not want to subject Argentina to a humiliating defeat because of concerns of worsening political instability in Latin America.

The British Defense Ministry reported Monday night that British and Argentine troops were battling for control of 1,500-foot Mount Kent 12 miles west of Stanley.

Press Association reported fighting three miles closer to Stanley on a ridge called Two Sisters, indicating the British marines and paratroopers may have pushed back the Argentine perimeter. But there was no official confirmation of this.

Argentina in a communique issued early today said its forces had "detected" British troops about 15 miles from Stanley. It said Argentine troops were using helicopters to reinforce their defense positions around the town.

Reports from London and Buenos Aires said the Argentine commander,

Brig Gen. Mario Menendez, had heavily fortified Mount Kent and the nearby ridges. If the British captured them, they would provide a vantage point for shelling the inner Argentine defenses.

Press Association also reported without attribution that British had landed their backup force of 3,500 Scots and Welsh Guardsmen and Nepalese Gurkhas north of Stanley, bringing their total land forces on the island to at least 7,500 and outnumbering the estimated 7,000 Argentines concentrated around Stanley.

The Defense Ministry refused to confirm the landing report.

Two British forces had been advancing on Stanley. Royal Marines and paratroopers moving westward by helicopter from the San Carlo beachhead, and another paratroop force coming around from the south after capturing the Goose Green airstrip and 1,400 Argentine prisoners.

British press reports said the two forces had linked up for the assault on Stanley.

The ministry said British Harrier fighter-bombers continued to pound the Stanley airstrip 2½ miles east of the town, and "a number" of Argentine light planes were believed damaged.

Press Association reported that British warships moved to within two miles of the Stanley harbor to shell Argentine fortifications.

As the British forces move steadily forward, the tenor of statements from Argentina's ruling junta and from its newspapers changed in an apparent effort to prepare the Argentine public to accept a defeat and convince it at the same time that this constituted a victory in disguise.

More job cuts?

I-R to announce its labor needs tomorrow

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

According to several employees, Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company of Pampa plans to lay off as many as 200 employees this week, but vice president of industrial relations Ray Hupp said today the company has made no decision about cutting any jobs.

In April, Ingersoll laid off 39 employees, the plant's first job reductions in 11 years.

Asked about reported further job reduction plans, Hupp said, "We are looking at our future sales forecast this week."

He said the company wants to determine a projection of business for the remainder of calendar year 1982, before deciding its labor needs.

Hupp said today the estimate of future company business should be made by mid-week, and any announcements would be made at that time.

Hupp's mid-week deadline falls in time with a planned meeting between plant employees and Ingersoll - Rand General Manager Victor Raymond.

According to several sources, rumors about more layoffs were flying at the plant last week.

In answer to the rumors, Raymond posted a notice to employees on plant bulletin boards Thursday, saying there

would be no layoffs last week.

According to the sources, many employees believed more labor cuts would be made last Friday.

Raymond's notice to employees said management would not confirm or deny more job cuts, and said company plans would be announced by Raymond Wednesday.

At the time, Hupp called the April layoffs temporary. In announcing the April cuts, Hupp said, "39 probationary employees were temporarily laid off due to the current economic recession."

He blamed those job cuts on the recession and slowing oil industry business. "The so-called oil glut is having an effect on business, and drilling is down. We think this is a temporary situation," Hupp said in April.

Hupp previously said the 39 dismissed Ingersoll employees would be called back to work when the company's business picks up.

When the April layoffs were announced, Hupp said the company had no plans for more labor force reductions.

The local outlet of the worldwide corporation manufactures oil field drilling and well servicing equipment, the plant here also forges high alloy steel.

The Pampa plant employs about 1,000 people.

Late spring storms kill 19, leave many homeless

By GRAHAM VINK
Associated Press Writer

The Memorial Day holiday was a weekend to forget for storm-battered communities in the plains as May's departing volley of tornadoes and thunderstorms killed at least 19 people and routed thousands from their homes.

Some cities in Texas and Oklahoma chalked up their wettest May on record, while residents of Marion, Ill., prepared to bury some of their dead today after a tornado killed 10 people Saturday, injured at least 100 and left 1,000 homeless.

Thunderstorms packing hail and rain spread from northern Texas to as far north as Ohio on Monday and as far south as Florida, leaving water 2 feet deep in some communities.

To the west, cities in Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota shivered in record low temperatures. Snow fell in the Colorado mountains while residents of some Montana communities dug out from 15 inches of snow.

Hail the size of baseballs pounded parts of Oklahoma, and some rivers reached flood stage in Missouri and Kansas.

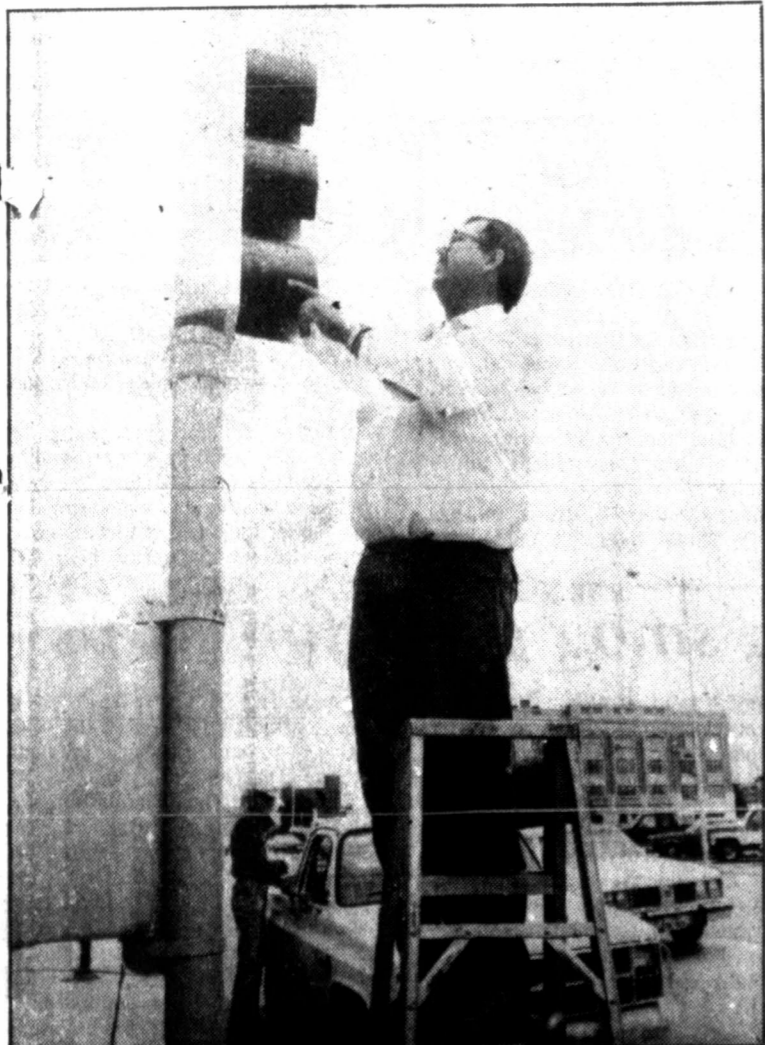
Weather

Fair and warmer today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Mostly fair and warmer Wednesday. High today upper 70s, low tonight upper 50s, high tomorrow upper 70s. Winds today south-southwest at 15-25 mph today, 10-20 tonight; winds Wednesday southwesterly at 15-25 mph, turning northerly at 15-25 Wednesday afternoon.

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The old lamplighter...



Greg Sims, of Sims Electric, repairs a traffic light at the corner of Francis and Somerville that received substantial damage when it was run over by a truck in an accident last week. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

received substantial damage when it was run over by a truck in an accident last week. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

April storms cause \$2.75 million damage

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

About \$2,750,000 in tornado and hail damages are estimated for Gray County farms in April's storms, according to Scott Oatum, Gray County's representative of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation Service.

The biggest of the losses took place on the storms of the 5th and tornado blitz of the 19th of April, with the biggest share of damage in a 20-mile strip east of Pampa.

Oatum's office, which reports on approximately 591,000 acres of crops in the county, estimated 40,000 acres damaged by the storms, 25,000 of which are wheat.

Much of the wheat crop was "a one hundred - percent loss," Oatum said, due to hail damage.

Farmers in the area are still looking for help in cleaning tornado debris off fields to make way for wheat harvesting and milo planting equipment.

"There are probably 20 to 25 farmers

that need help in cleaning up fields," Oatum said. "You can't get through those fields without a clean-up operation."

But Gray County agricultural extension office agent Joe VanZant said this morning that turnout is slim for a volunteer clean-up operation sponsored by his office.

Thirty minutes before the operation was to begin, VanZant said "so far we don't have any big crowd."

Oatum said there was \$700,000 in wind damage to farm utility buildings and barns during these storm periods.

Farm dwellings were also hit hard. Oatum said there was an estimated \$500,000 loss in farm buildings in the county.

Cattle loss totaled 75 head in the county. Machinery and equipment came through with a \$430,000 loss, and farm supplies, such as crop chemicals, totaled \$20,000 in losses.

Oatum also said there was a roughly-estimated \$90,000 loss in household goods.

Bringing home the gold...



Beau Little, 11, of Pampa, brought home two medals as well as a smile from the statewide Special Olympics held in Austin last week. He shows his grandmother, Mildred Little, his

participation medal, and also took a third place in the frisbee competition. Beau, and the other 14 Pampa youngsters who competed in Austin, will be honored in a special

ceremony at 7 p.m. tonight at the First Christian Church. All 15 of the youngsters brought medals home with them. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

daily record

services tomorrow

EMMONS, Mrs. Katy Jewell - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel
ROBERSON, Aurelious - 4 p.m., Lefors Cemetery

obituaries

WILLIE MAE WARD

Mrs. Willie Mae Ward, 84, of 1200 N. Wells, died Sunday. Services are scheduled at 4 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Troy Noland, former pastor of Canadian First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 She was born Sept. 10, 1897 in Dallas County. She was married to L.P. Ward in 1917, he died in 1962. She moved to Pampa in 1926 to Canadian in 1945, and in 1981 back to Pampa. She was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include a son, Bob Ward of Canadian, two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Katherine) Taylor of Pampa and Mrs. Polly Parnell of Bartlett, a sister, Mrs. Mattie Furlong of Ada, Okla., nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

KATY JEWELL EMMMONS

Mrs. Katy Jewell Emmons, 86, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Nursing Center.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. John Davey, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 She was born Feb. 12, 1896 in Hill County and moved to Pampa in 1943. She was married to Walter Randolph Emmons Dec. 12, 1918 in Cleburne. She was a member of Harrah United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.
 Survivors include her husband, a son, Don Emmons of Pampa, three daughters, Mrs. Edna Earl Martin of Ceres, Calif., Mrs. Lanelle Donnell of Brownsville, and Mrs. Billie Marie Harvey of Pampa, a brother, Will Spruiell of Iowa Park, 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

AURELIUS ROBERSON

Aurelious Roberson, 68, of 537 Elm, died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lefors Cemetery with Mr. Wayne Lemons of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Roberson was born in Texas.
 Survivors include four sons, Les Roberson of Fremont, Calif., Raymond Roberson of San Jose, Calif., Raymond Troy Roberson of Pittsburgh, Calif. and Larry D. Roberson of Union City, Calif., a daughter, a sister, Miss Mary Roberson, and a brother, Rufus Roberson, both of Fort Worth.

minor accidents

MONDAY, May 31
 4:43 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Cynthia De Winter, 21, Box 463, Miami, collided with a 1961 Ford driven by Floyd Lee Mullen, 19, 842 Faulkner, at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. Winter was cited for improper turn from the wrong lane, and Mullen was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.
 7 p.m. - A 1978 GMC pickup driven by Clifton Travis Rasco, 66, 2132 N. Dwight, collided with a 1978 Dodge driven by Karen Sue Roberts, 26, 700 Sloan, at the 1400 block of N. Hobart.
 11:30 p.m. - A 1957 Ford driven by Danny Ray Boyd, 34, 320 Anne, struck a light pole at the 800 block of W. Foster. Boyd was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel, expired registration and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding

THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or tacos, broccoli casserole, lima beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried codfish, French fries, spinach, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, egg custard or German chocolate cake

fire report

MONDAY, May 31
 Firemen made an ambulance run to 1006 E. Campbell Francis Clem, 34, was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, apparently with premature labor.

After two weeks... ERA hunger strikers worried about health of one woman

By WILLIAM C. STRONG Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Seven women on a hunger strike for the Equal Rights Amendment neared the end of the fast's second week today, generally in good spirits but worried about the health of one member of their group.

Sonia Johnson, of Sterling, Va., was reported by co-fasters to be feeling "much better" Sunday - the 13th day of the protest - after hospital treatment for a potassium deficiency.

Mrs. Johnson was taken to a hospital emergency room Saturday night, said Sister Maureen Fiedler, another of the hunger strikers.

"We certainly went through a scared period today," said Sister Fiedler, a Roman Catholic nun from Washington, D.C.

Dixie Johnson, a non-faster caring for the group, said Mrs. Johnson sought emergency treatment after complaining of muscle cramps.

Mrs. Johnson was given potassium supplement pills and then returned to the hotel where the group is staying. Although she planned to attend a church service Sunday night in support of the fast, she decided to stay at the motel and rest, Sister Fiedler said.

The six other fasters attended the service, and though appearing weak, they described themselves as cheered by the support from the 30-member congregation.

An electrocardiogram taken Sunday of Mrs. Johnson proved normal, Sister Fiedler said, and all seven said they had resolved to continue the fast either until June 30 or until ERA is adopted.

The women chose Illinois for their fast because it is the only one of the unratified states requiring three-fifths legislative approval instead of a simple majority.

So far, 35 of the needed 38 states have ratified the proposed constitutional ban on sex discrimination. Without ratification in three more states June 30, the proposal will fail.

Five ratifying states later rescinded, and the U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing the legality of that action.

Assault victim may lose eye

Jerry Eugene Baily, 27, 1620 Russell, may lose sight in his left eye as a result of a beating at the Mugg Club parking lot Sunday morning, according to hospital officials.

Baily was found lying on his side in the lot by Pampa Police Officers David Lovelady and Orin Potter at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Firefighters of the Pampa Fire Department took Baily to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated for extensive lacerations of the face and left eye.

He is reported in good condition today at the hospital. Police say the incident is still under investigation and no charges have been filed.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jackie Lester, Skellytown
 Zia Hilber, Pampa
 Hien Thvo, Pampa
 Ellen Layne, Pampa
 Mary Potts, Pampa
 John Thomas, Pampa
 Cuba Mann, Wheeler
 Eva Atchley, Panhandle
 George Kurzela, Pampa
 Scharlene Gattis, Pampa
 Anna Sisson, Pampa
 Tim Eads, Pampa
 Theresa Otero, Lefors
 Inez Walters, Pampa
 Virgil Weaver, White Deer

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dhiat Van Vo, Pampa, a baby girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Garland Potts, Pampa, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hilber, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Edna English and infant, Clarendon
 Darla Kirkland

Canadian
 Judith Saadeh, Borger
 Elmer Yearwood, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Patricia Bond, Shamrock
 Kathryn Taylor, Shamrock
 Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler
 Nora Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
 Debbie Gross, Shamrock
 Marvin Dickinson, Shamrock
 Larry Gibson, Shamrock
 Millie Isaacs, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bond, Shamrock, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Sharyl Buck, Chickasha, Okla.
 Kathy McCoy and infant, Shamrock
 Michael Kelley, Elk City, Okla.
 Esther Stowe, Shamrock
 Robert Bray, Shamrock
 Juan Garcia, Shamrock

city briefs

IVE MOVED - Cindy Hinds, formerly of accent Beauty Shop is now located at 115 N. Ward The Beauty Parlor 665-2773. Adv.

THE PALACE Club - 318 W. Foster (669-2289) Private Club. Member's and Guest only. We will be closed June 1st. Club Celebration Party June 2 and 3. Restaurant (Oriental Food) Open 11 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday. Welcome: Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 34th Annual Review Celebration Party June 2nd, 10 p.m. Oriental Food. Adv.

PRIDE OF Pampa Band Carnival starts Tuesday, June 1st thru Sunday, June 6th. Open 6:00 p.m. daily and matinees at 2:00 Saturday and Sunday. Coronado Shopping Center. Adv.

POTTERY WORK Shop sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Enrollment, June 3, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Morning and afternoon classes every Monday and Thursday thru out June in the east end, second floor of the Pampa High School. Kindergarteners thru 8th grade. \$10.00 fee covers all materials. Adv.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Frank's General Store, 626 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief. An unknown person broke the front sign with rocks. Estimated damage \$1,000.
 Coronado Laundry reported theft from a coin operated machine of approximately \$100.
 Bonnie Milet, 304 E. Browning, reported an unknown person punctured a tire on her vehicle. Estimated damage \$80.
 Doug Boyd Motors reported burglary of their business. An unknown person broke the glass out of a door. Damage value unknown.
 Edward Busby, 204 W. Albert, reported a theft. An unknown subject removed a lawn mower from his front lawn and left the scene. Estimated value \$100 to \$150.
 Earl L. O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at 120 S. Summer, estimated damage \$250.
 Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported burglary of a business. Value unknown.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	1.41	14%
Mile	1.30	21%
Corn	4.85	30%
Soybeans	5.15	45%

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

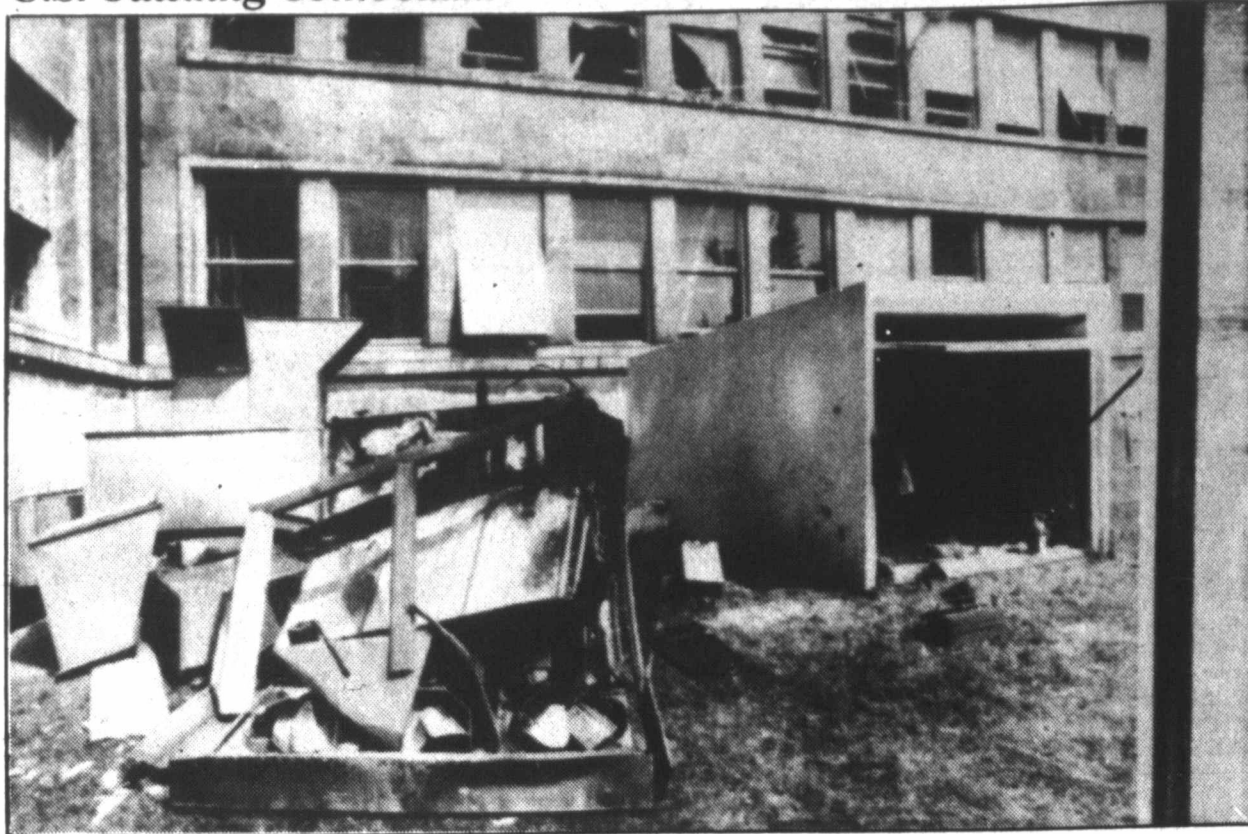
Ky Cent Life	13 1/2	13%
Serico	18	18%
Southland Financial	15 1/2	15%

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Berret, Hickman, Inc. of Pampa:

Amarillo	18 1/4	18%
Beatrice Foods	20 1/4	20%
Cabot	49 1/2	49%
Celanese	49 1/2	49%
Cities Service	37	37%

DIA	19
Dorchester	14 1/4
Getty	51 1/2
Halliburton	31 1/2
HCA	30 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	45
InerNorth	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	22 1/2
Mobil	24 1/2
Pennsylvania	24 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	20
SJ	44 1/2
Southwestern Pub	13 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2
Tenneco	23 1/2
Texasco	26 1/2
Zales	21 1/2
London Gold	325 1/2
Silver	6 1/8

U.S. building bombed....



Debris is scattered on the ground this morning after a bomb exploded at the headquarters of the U.S. Army 5th Corps in Frankfurt, West Germany. A leftist terrorist group claimed responsibility for this bombing and three others as a "prelude" to President Reagan's visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Bombs damage U.S. military buildings in Germany Monday

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Bombs ripped through three U.S. Army officers' clubs and the headquarters of a U.S. Army corps before dawn today in what a leftist terrorist group claimed was a "prelude" to President Reagan's visit next week.
 No casualties were reported in the blasts.
 In a letter to the West German news agency DPA, the Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the bombings, saying "we will not wait until Reagan comes."
 "As a prelude to a hopefully loud, eventual and unforgettable reception, we attacked some of the nests of the U.S. military" in West Germany.

The Revolutionary Cells are an offshoot of the Red Army Faction, or Baader-Meinhof gang, responsible for terror attacks against U.S. and West German installations for more than a decade.
 Recently, West German officials were quoted as saying the Revolutionary Cells now constituted more of a threat than the Red Army Faction, many of whose leaders had been jailed or slain by police.
 A U.S. Army spokesman said the blasts occurred at clubs in Bamberg, Gelnhausen, and Hanau and at the V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt.
 German and American officials placed damage overall at more than \$130,000, most of it in the Frankfurt

blast. Col. James Walton, corps spokesman, said the explosion "totally destroyed" a large central air conditioner and blew out several windows.

Storms...

(continued from page 1)

straight through town, destroyed 161 homes and 47 businesses, said county civil service director Thomas Redickas.

"Everybody's just terrified," said Marion resident Jeanette Griffin as heavy rain and black skies coupled with another tornado watch Monday to renew fears. "My children are petrified."

"It looks like somebody dropped a bomb," said Frank Olkoski of nearby Herrin.

Severe thunderstorms Monday spawned three more tornadoes in Illinois, including a twister in Crawford County that smashed a barn, tore awnings from mobile homes and peeled off a furniture store roof, police said.

Lightning struck several petroleum sludge tanks at an oil well near Ashley in Washington County, exploding an empty one and igniting a brief fire in a full tank, authorities said. Three inches of rain fell in an hour at Bement, leaving 5 inches of standing water.

A funnel cloud touched down Monday evening in Henderson County, Ky., blowing the roof partly off a school and damaging some mobile homes.

A weekend storm hammered Oklahoma City with 75 mph winds and brought May rainfall to a record 12.07 inches. More rain in Wichita Falls, Tex., brought the month's total to 13.22 inches, breaking a record set in 1891.

More than 1.8 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period ending Monday night at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the Tampa Bay area of Florida got 4 1/2 inches of rain Sunday and Monday.

The mercury dipped Monday to 27 degrees at Sheridan, Wyo., easily beating the record cold of 32 degrees set on that date in 1917. Other records for the date were 32 at Billings, Mont., and 33 at Rapid City, S.D.

In West Virginia, residents of Cabin Creek and other narrow coal-mining valleys near Charleston postponed holiday picnics to begin clearing tons of muck and debris from Sunday's flooding, which routed 200 to 300 people from their homes.

Monday's storms in Texas knocked out electrical power to thousands in parts of Dallas, Sherman and McKinney and blew down a 275-foot radio tower near Terrell.

A Texas woman was killed and her husband was injured when wind toppled a 60-foot tree onto their tent near Denison Dam in Bryan County, Okla.

Rain in Tampa, Fla., apparently contributed to the drowning of a 40-year-old retarded man swept away in a drainage ditch Sunday night, police said.

A 67-year-old man from Festus, Mo., died Sunday when he was crushed by tree toppled by high winds.

In Montana, Friday's snowstorm was blamed for the death of a woman whose truck was hit by a train near Great Falls.

Pope pleads for unity despite noisy crowds

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Pope John Paul II made an impassioned plea to Scottish Protestant leaders today for reconciliation of the Christian faiths, a day after he faced the noisiest, most hostile demonstration against his British tour.

Later, on the next to last day of the first papal visit to Britain, he was to travel to Glasgow, Scotland's largest city 38 miles west of Edinburgh, where many of the 815,000 Scottish Catholics were expected to attend an open-air Mass in Bellahouston Park.

Glasgow's police were set for hostile Protestant demonstrations and retaliatory Catholic attacks. Police said they were investigating an overnight fire at a rail station less than a mile from the park. Anti-papal slogans were found painted on the station walls. There were no injuries.

In a separate incident, four children returning from a youth rally for the pope in nearby Murrayfield received minor injuries from broken glass Monday when their bus was stoned in Glasgow, police said.

In Edinburgh, the pope rose early to meet with the Rt. Rev. John McIntyre, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, and other Protestant leaders at the residence of Cardinal Gordon Gray, the Catholic archbishop of Edinburgh.

John Paul lauded recent Scottish efforts to resolve interfaith differences, adding, "In following this road, we

have still to overcome many obstacles occasioned by the sad history of past enmities. We have to resolve important doctrinal issues."

"Yet already, mutual love, our will for unity, can be a sign of hope to a divided world - not least in these days in which peace is so sorely imperiled."

After the morning meeting, McIntyre said John Paul must be given personal credit for the ecumenical progress being made.

"Without him, I don't think the new openness in the ecumenical movement would have occurred," he said.

Protestant extremists have failed to mar the papal tour, but the Rev. Ian Paisley, the bitterly anti-Catholic leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants, continued to turn out demonstrators at the pope's stops.

Paisley and some 200 supporters threw eggs, coins and crumpled bits of papal posters and shouted abusive slogans when John Paul arrived Monday evening for a meeting in the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. None of the missiles hit the pope or his car.

The demonstrators, who included several clergymen, scuffled with police and Catholics who turned out to cheer the pope, sang the Irish Protestant marching song "The Sash My Father Wore" and strained at the police lines but could not break through.

She should've fed that thing once in a while

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) - A 600-pound lioness attacked its owner, ripping off the woman's arm at the shoulder when she reached through a chain-link cage, authorities said.

The lioness was one of four wild cats Eileen Pasternak, 33, kept as pets, a sheriff's deputy said.

Ms. Pasternak, her right arm bitten off at the shoulder, was reported in

stable condition at Riverside General Hospital.

The sheriff's spokeswoman said the lioness attacked Mrs. Pasternak late Sunday morning as she put her arm into the large cage where the cat was kept.

The state Department of Fish and Game placed the lioness under quarantine.

Besides the lioness, Mrs. Pasternak owns a bengal tiger, its cub and a cougar.

Scientist says smog good for crops

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department scientist says he disagrees with those who predict that the rise in atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations from burning fossil fuels will raise surface air temperatures by several degrees.

Some climatologists say that an increase of 2 to 4 degrees Celsius will change the world's weather, melt polar ice caps, flood coastal cities, and generally raise havoc with agriculture.

Sherwood B. Idso, a physicist and meteorologist in the department's Agricultural Research Service says temperatures will not increase nearly

that much and that burning fossil fuels will cause no climatic problem.

Idso's views were reported in the latest issue of Agricultural Research, which is published by the agency. Idso for the past 12 years has conducted research in Phoenix, Ariz., on incoming solar and thermal radiation, using variations in dust and water vapor as substitutes for projected increase in carbon dioxide - CO2.

"There is essentially no danger of significant climatic warming due to any forthcoming increase in atmospheric CO2 concentration, even for a tenfold increase," he said.

"Hence, not only is an increase in CO2 not detrimental, it is desirable, for

a doubling or tripling of the atmospheric CO2 content could increase global agricultural production by 20 to 50 percent."

Plants use carbon dioxide for growth and to produce fruit and seeds. Scientists in many countries have demonstrated that yields of many crops greenhouses are more than doubled when carbon dioxide levels are doubled.

"Thus, faced as we are with a still-expanding world population, we are probably going to need this added productive edge," Idso said. "In fact, if one believes the population bomb alarmists, more atmospheric CO2 looms as an almost vital necessity."

King Ranch heir sues family

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The great-grandson of King Ranch founder Richard King has taken his family to federal court here, claiming he was short-changed millions of dollars when he sold his 12 percent share of the sprawling spread six years ago.

Belton K. Johnson filed suit three years ago against King Ranch Inc. for what he contends is an underpayment of up to \$35 million when it bought his interest in the ranch for \$70 million.

In opening statements Monday, Johnson's attorneys told U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions that King Ranch Inc. agreed to buy Johnson's share after learning of a potential \$500 million claim against Exxon for alleged underpayment of gas royalties.

King Ranch executives contend that no valid claim against Exxon for underpayment of royalties existed when Johnson sold his stock in 1976.

Lawyers for King Ranch Inc. described Johnson as "an aggressive seller" who threatened litigation or a sellout to foreign investors unless ranch executives redeemed his stock quickly.

Infighting among King Ranch family

members has been common since the death of Mrs. Richard "Henrietta" King in 1925 when the South Texas ranching empire was divided among King's heirs for the first time.

But Johnson's suit may mark the first time the private interplay of the South Texas ranch will be made public.

Johnson seeks an unspecified amount of damages under the Securities Exchange Act and contends that King Ranch Inc. was required under the law to disclose the royalties information prior to the stock purchase.

The suit concerns what Johnson called the "Exxon claim," where Exxon Co. U.S.A., then Humble Oil and Refining Co., was to pay royalties on market value at the wellhead for gas produced on the King Ranch.

According to Johnson's suit, royalty payments were not calculated on that value from Jan. 1, 1973, until Johnson sold his stock on Dec. 13, 1976.

Before the purchase, King Ranch executives had discovered it had a \$100 million to \$500 million claim against Exxon for underpayment on the gas. Insiders said the figure was close to

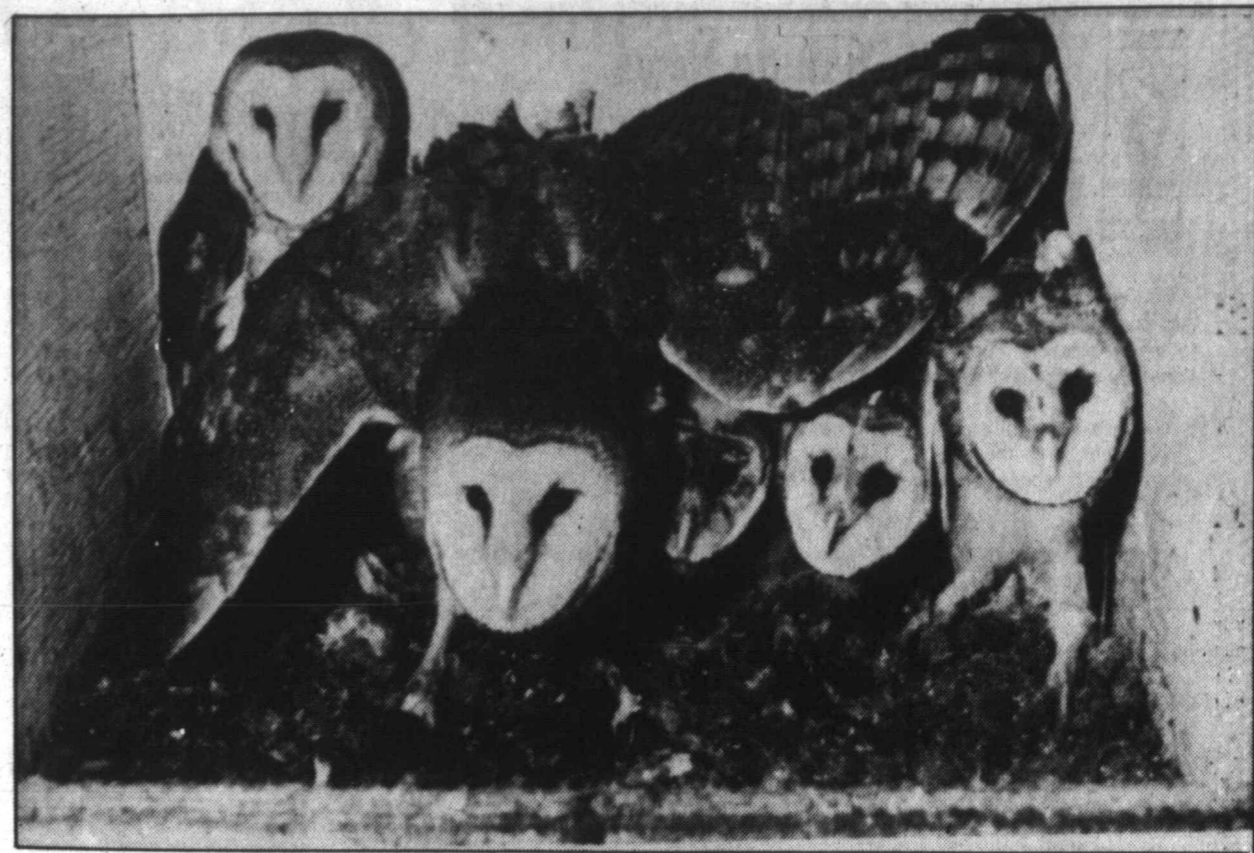
\$300 million. King Ranch officers, who were negotiating the acquisition of Johnson's stock, knew of the claim and did not tell Johnson before buying his stock, the suit said.

"If the ranch's royalty claim against Exxon had been disclosed to Johnson, it would have affected his judgment as to the purchase price he would have been willing to take for his stock," according to a pretrial brief filed by Johnson's attorneys on April 19.

The brief also noted that after the purchase of Johnson's stock, Exxon settled the claim by "substantially increasing the ranch's royalty — an increase worth hundreds of millions of dollars to the ranch."

In a pretrial brief filed by its attorneys on April 22, the King Ranch acknowledged the Exxon claim.

According to the brief, King Ranch's dissatisfaction with Exxon began in the early 1960s when ranch executives believed they were being underpaid for royalties. The brief contends that Johnson was closely involved in the ranch and knew about the Exxon claim.



THREATENED. A barn owl protects his family against the invasion of a photographer at Tyson Research Center at St. Louis. The center, which houses the nation's third largest raptor rehabilitation project, has bred, raised

and released more barn owls than are known to exist in the wild in the rest of Missouri. It care for 130 - 150 birds of prey at any given time.

(AP Laserphoto)

Meat, poultry production to be down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may not spend any more on meat and poultry than they did last year, although prices will be up for some items, says the Agriculture Department.

That is because production and consumption of meat and poultry, overall, will be down in 1982. Much of the decline will be due to cutbacks by hog producers.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, per capita consumption of red meat and poultry is expected to drop 5 to 7 percent from 1981, including declines of 1 to 2 percent for beef and poultry, and 14 to 16 percent for pork.

The figures, published in the agency's

latest livestock and meat situation report, showed that on a per capita basis Americans spent \$329.75 on meat and poultry last year, up from \$320.17 in 1980.

"Total expenditures on red meat and poultry are expected to remain stable in 1982," the report said. "Declining per capita consumption of red meat and poultry, coupled with only slightly higher retail prices, should further reduce the proportion of income spent on red meat and poultry."

Last year, it said, Americans spent an average of 3.72 percent of their disposal income to pay meat and poultry bills, compared to 3.97 percent in 1980.

But the report said the forecast for

1982 could be altered by economic developments, particularly in the second half.

"The net result of a combination of modest economic growth, a July tax reduction and a moderating inflation rate will be a slight increase in consumer purchasing power for this year," it said.

Per capita consumption of meat and poultry averaged 207.9 pounds last year, down slightly from 208.4 pounds — computed on the basis of retail weight — in 1981.

Beef consumption was up for the first time in some years, averaging 77.3 pounds per person against 76.5 pounds in 1980.

Thunderstorms rupture gas line, destroy mobile home in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

A Foreman, Ark. man and his family camped out in their yard after a storm with wind gusts of up to 60 mph flattened their mobile home, the Little River Sheriff's Department says.

Roscoe Cranfield said he, his wife, son and daughter suffered nothing worse than bruises when their mobile home collapsed on top of them Monday. He said he saw a funnel cloud, ran to a bedroom and threw himself over his wife and daughter. The son was in another bedroom.

The National Weather Service hadn't classified the storm as a tornado. An inch of rain and pea-sized hail fell on Little River County during the storm, which started at 7:15 a.m. There were no serious injuries.

The worst damage was at Foreman, where the thunderstorms uprooted trees and ruptured a gas line, in addition to destroying the Cranfields' home, Martha Johnson, dispatcher with the sheriff's department, said most of the problems were cleared up by Monday night, although the power company still was repairing some sparking electrical wires.

Ms. Johnson said someone loaned the Cranfields a camper to live in until the state Office of Emergency Services supplies them with a trailer.

Officers evacuated about 25 people living within 500 feet of the ruptured gas line for about an hour and a half Monday. Ms. Johnson said. The storm had yanked the line out of the ground and tore a hole in it.

"It's been plugged off ... and doesn't pose any threat," Tommy Lowery, emergency services coordinator for the sheriff's department, said by telephone Monday. "It was dangerous while it was leaking, but the leak has been stopped."

Distraught woman to tell police of ordeal

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Police said they planned to begin investigating today the abduction of a 22-year-old woman who was raped repeatedly by three men and then tried to commit suicide by jumping off a pier.

The woman was too upset to be interviewed immediately after her weekend ordeal, according to Sgt. Bill Lathrop.

She was abducted by the three men from a street in downtown Orange on Saturday, he said.

After she was released, she walked to a relative's house and then left on foot for Pier Row Terminal, a former Navy facility now owned by the Port of Orange.

The relative notified police that the woman was contemplating suicide and may have been heading for the docks, the sergeant said.

"When I pulled up, she saw my headlights and started running for the end of the first pier," he said.

Lathrop said he followed her on foot to the end of the pier and tried to reassure her he was a policeman and wouldn't hurt her.

Police approve KKK memorial march

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — Authorities have decided to let the Ku Klux Klan parade through this coastal community June 12 to honor Billy Joe Aplin, an American fisherman killed in 1979 by a Vietnamese refugee.

Police Chief Bill Kerber denied a parade permit last week, saying the proposed route passed by Vietnamese businesses and homes and might violate a federal court injunction.

On Monday, Kerber approved the "memorial march" after Klansmen changed the parade route.

"It makes no difference to us where

we march in Seabrook, just as long as we march in Seabrook," said KKK Imperial Wizard James Stanfield.

Aplin, a Seadrift, Texas, shrimperman, was killed Aug. 4, 1979. Sau Van Nguyen, a Vietnamese refugee who said he killed Aplin in self defense, was charged with murder but later acquitted.

The slaying heated up a dispute between Vietnamese and American shrimpers working on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Last year, Klansmen and American fishermen burned boats and crosses

and ordered the Vietnamese to leave the area before shrimping season opened.

The refugees went to court and obtained an injunction from U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ordering the KKK and American fishermen to stop harassing the Vietnamese.

When the shrimping season opened May 15, Klansmen and American fishermen, armed with cameras, started patrolling Galveston Bay.

Poison gas fills motel

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Fire inspectors said they planned to check every motel in this West Texas city after one woman was killed and 13 poisoned by carbon monoxide gas piped into rooms at the Imperial Motel by a faulty water heater.

Two people were in critical condition Monday at the Medical Center Hospital, Bernice Connery, 27, of Midlothian, Texas, was dead at the scene Sunday morning, police said.

Doctors said all the victims were suffering from the same symptoms — headaches, earaches, dizziness and vomiting.

The motel was closed at the request of fire officials until faulty vents on the water heater are repaired, said Odessa Fire Marshal Wayne Coggins.

He said wind blew the poisonous exhaust inside, where it wafted through wiring and plumbing spaces and eventually entered several of the motel rooms.

Coggins said fire inspectors probably would inspect the water heaters in all the motels or go room to room to measure the levels of carbon monoxide.

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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 Coving 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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

The split-roll sham

For those who haven't sold their homes for the past four years, Proposition 13 (the Jarvis Amendment) is still the best friend the property owner has ever known in California.

It not only cut existing property taxes in half, but effectively barred the politicians from most forms of games - playing with assessments and tax rates or similar schemes designed to drive taxes on property back to the breaking point.

Given that, it might be imagined that no one (excepting some public employees and politicians) would countenance even minor changes in Jarvis, but over the past several weeks a reported 250,000 have signed petitions to amend Prop. 13 by creating a split assessment roll.

Two purposes are in mind: (1) To take Prop. 13's protections away from business enterprises, already faced with a depressed California economy; and (2) straighten out huge inequities which have developed among homeowners as homes have changed hands since June 1978.

For instance, property which hasn't been sold since the date Jarvis passed is still assessed at 1975 - 76 values plus 2 percent per year. However, properties in new hands are assessed at values that existed on the date of re-sale which, often as not, stand at double the 1977 - 78 value.

Seizing on this inequity - and at the same time chafing under Prop. 13's undeniable cutting effect on taxes - about 80 public employee organizations calling themselves "Tax-payers for California" have been circulating petitions for a split-roll initiative which they hope to qualify for the November ballot.

It doesn't take genius IQ to understand why teachers, police officers and state, county or city employees want parts of Prop. 13

scuttled. After all, their own salaries are largely based on how much can be squeezed from the rest of us.

But their scheme to wring it out of businesses is so obviously regressive (business must and will pass along added tax costs to consumers) that the California Tax Foundation felt compelled a couple weeks ago to respond with a 34 - page study indicating some imagined "facts" about Prop. 13's deficiencies aren't facts at all. (The foundation is an outgrowth of the business-funded California Taxpayers Association.)

Hit most strongly in the report was the notion that business's "share" of the local property tax load hasn't kept pace with the homeowner's. In fact, noted Cal Tax, Taxes on owner-occupied housing this year will account for 2 percent less of the share than in fiscal 1979 - 80. The homeowner's share was 38.3 percent in fiscal 1979 but was 36.1 percent this year.

Cal Tax's purpose in the report was not to point at government's spending excesses since 1978, but it's hard to discuss Prop. 13 without adding that, despite government whining about cutbacks resulting from Prop. 13, the pace and size of local government spending the past three years have increased dramatically.

The County of Orange budget, for instance, dropped from \$356 million to \$318 million during the first year of Jarvis. But it was back to \$397 million a year later, rose to \$448 million the next and stands this year at \$627 million. The property tax take, however, is still slightly below the 1978 level, meaning government merely changed its source of financing, while actually increasing the spending pace.

That is the true tragedy of Prop. 3. Government still hasn't gotten the message, but that doesn't mean a risky change of Prop. 13 is necessary or even desirable.

What's unfair about tax cuts?

The ghost of Herbert Hoover is alive and well, and is proposing alternatives to President Reagan's budget.

Hoover, as many Pampa residents can recall, cut taxes but then, when the economy failed to improve immediately, he shifted into reverse. He followed the advice of the economists of his day and raised taxes in an attempt to balance the budget. That action helped push the nation's fragile economy over the brink into the Great Depression.

Today, President Reagan is being urged to follow the same course as Hoover. Some of those who want him to balance the budget on the backs of working Americans are the same folks who advocate that policy more than 50 years ago. But ironically, many who denounced Hoover for decades now claim that Hooverism can cure our current economic ills.

The fact is that many of those who want to raise taxes to balance the budget have little concern for the people who pay taxes, or for the welfare of the nation as a whole. They want the government's share of the nation's wealth to be larger next year than it was last year, and large in each succeeding year. They want people to have less money in their pockets so that they will be more dependent on government. They want government to have more money so that politicians can buy votes with handouts to special interest groups.

They claim that they oppose the tax cuts because they are "unfair." But what can be more fair than an across - the - board reduction, the same for everybody, as the president originally proposed? Most of the allegedly unfair provisions, such as "tax leasing," were proposed by the president's opposition and included in the tax package only because a compromise was necessary to get a tax cut through Congress.

And, contrary to popular myth, the Reagan tax cuts will not produce a net decrease in the amount of taxes paid by the wealthy. The wealthy now make free use of many tax shelters that will become useless when tax rates are reduced. To put it another way: What good is a tax shelter that costs 60 cents on the dollar if the tax rate is "only" 50 percent? Thus, when President Kennedy cut tax rates for the very wealthy, they ended up paying more, not less.

Opponents of the President's program have come up with several proposals to raise taxes "to eliminate the deficit." They do this even though the most recent such attempt to balance the budget, under President Carter, produced the largest tax indexing which is set to begin in 1985, would prevent the automatic tax increases that occur when inflation pushes working people into tax brackets originally designed only for the rich.

The effect of the president's policies on average Americans is clear from this chart showing the annual federal tax burden on a typical family of four under the Reagan Plan and under various alternatives:

Reagan plan - 1985, \$6,854; 1990, \$10,800
No Tax cut in '84 - 1985, \$7,566; 1990, \$11,913
No indexing - 1985, \$7,091; 1990, \$13,043
No tax cut in '84, no indexing - 1985, \$7,821; 1990, \$14,347
Tax law before Reagan - 1985, \$8,974; 1990, \$16,319
In 1965, taxes took 19.5 percent of the gross income of the average working family. By 1980, the government's portion was 35.13 percent. We ask you: Which of the tax proposals will help us reverse that trend? Which proposal will most benefit the average taxpayer.

Public relations presidency

By DON GRAFF
Back before Franklin Delano Roosevelt changed a lot of things about the presidency, Americans accepted a man in the White House pretty much as he naturally was.

There was no attempt - no need was perceived - to manufacture or make over a president's public personality. When the occasional winning personality came along, it was a political accident rather than political planning.

And not necessarily always an advantageous accident. A public that took its politics seriously preferred its politicians to conduct themselves similarly.

But to repeat, that changed with

FDR, partly as a consequence of the media revolution that coincided with his long incumbency and primarily in reaction to his stunning success in exploiting a personal ebullience for political purposes.

Of all FDR's successors, the last to be in need of a public relations job on the presidential personality would appear to be Ronald Reagan. He is abundantly endowed with the real thing. He has built his public career on it.

But if we are to accept some of the inside reports coming out of Washington recently, something of the sort may be under way.

Some of the president's men are reported concerned that the public increasingly perceives him as remote,

either uninterested in or uninformed of the concerns of the great majority of Americans.

Thus a recent flurry of excursions to meet the people. The president has traded questions and answers with students at a largely black Chicago high school and paid a highly publicized visit to Maryland victims of a cross-burning. Perched on a bale of hay, he talked about prices with farmers in Pennsylvania.

There is nothing wrong in any of this. But there could be, for the president himself, if it comes to appear too obviously stage-managed. A public relations presidential personality can develop that is out of sync with the real thing.

It may be a coincidence that these meetings with the people followed a Caribbean vacation to which a negative reaction among a public stuck back home with a prolonged winter has been perceived. But maybe not.

A president's travels must, of course, be managed. And there is security to be taken into consideration, the necessity of which was demonstrated all too dramatically a year ago.

Under the circumstances, a president's contact with the public can never be completely natural and uncontrolled. As has been observed by some charged with protecting the president, the days of pressing the flesh in the exuberant style of Lyndon Johnson, or as a candidate Ronald Reagan was wont to do for that matter, may well be over for good.

But controlled presidential appearances do not have to mean that the public comes to see the public president as essentially a public relations creation.

FDR would certainly have understood that. An Ronald Reagan, left to his own devices, certainly should.

He has done an exceedingly successful job so far of packaging and projecting the Reagan personality.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The allure of a foreign tour

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON - President Reagan doesn't have to enter contests to win free trips to Europe, Italy, West Germany and Great Britain could prove to be an equivalent bonanza.

Delegated by a mounting array of domestic problems - notably an "economic recovery program" turned sour - the president is as logical candidate for a European trip virtually certain to bolster (if only temporarily) his sagging popularity and job-approval ratings among this country's voters.

To his credit, Reagan has not succumbed to the temptation to subordinate his domestic responsibilities in favor of frequent

global presidential tours that invariably are long on style but short on substance.

Throughout his political career, the president has offered himself to the voters as a man whose strengths and interests are concentrated in the domestic field rather than in the realm of foreign policy and international relations.

During his first 16 months in office, Reagan has remained true to these priorities, leaving the country only for multilateral "summit" conferences in neighboring Canada and Mexico and for brief trips to the Caribbean.

His fast-paced European swing in early June is a trip of far greater magnitude, and its domestic impact is likely to be as profound (if not more so)

as its significance in the nations on the president's itinerary.

In an era of ubiquitous global television coverage and instantaneous satellite relay back to the nation's living rooms, international presidential travels have assumed unprecedented domestic dimensions.

In the absence of any faux pas, these trips are virtually foolproof because of the unspoken yet unshakable agreement among all the world's prominent heads of state never to embarrass or humiliate one another in public.

(Even West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has made no secret of his contempt for both Reagan and his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, remains charming, well-mannered and gracious on such occasions.)

There undoubtedly are tensions and even pointed disagreements in the private, substantive discussions. But the fare offered for public consumption on such tours is almost exclusively limited to 21-gun salutes, honor-guard processions, elegant state dinners and assorted other ceremonial functions.

All of that glamour, regalia and hoopla plays especially well on television. Thus, it would be hardly surprising to see the president's job approval ratings (currently in serious danger of being overtaken by disapproval in most national public-opinion surveys) increase by at least 5 to 10 percentage points during the summer months following his return home.

Whether those benefits will last through autumn - when Reagan and his program will be indirectly challenged in hundreds of political contests throughout the country - is a matter of conjecture; but the sorry state of the president's domestic initiatives obviously makes the chance worth taking.

By ART BUCHWALD



A four-year congressman

By ART BUCHWALD

If Congress is looking for new constitutional amendments, I wish they would push for one which would allow a member of the House of Representatives to serve for four years instead of two. One of the biggest financial drains on the country is the money spent on the two-year congressional elections.

You think you have just helped someone get elected when they are back again making a pitch for funds. "I need your help," said Congressman Diablo at a party.

"I already gave you a check a few months ago," I told him.

"That was for my last election. I'm talking about the one coming up. I've got a very tough race."

"You told me that the last time."

"It's even tougher this year. I have 14 percent unemployment in my district and my opponent is trying to make an issue of it."

"Wouldn't it be cheaper to tell him if he doesn't knock it off you'll hit him in the mouth?"

"It's not a he, it's a she. It's harder to beat a she than a he because they don't fight fair. That's why I need more money."

"I can't keep financing your election every two years," I told him. "Why don't you raise the money in your own district?"

"No congressman these days can raise money in his own district. He has to raise it in places where they don't know him."

"It's not my fault," he said. "The way the Constitution is written there just isn't any security in being a congressman. As soon as you get elected, you have to start raising money for your next campaign. And no matter how you vote, you immediately wind up on somebody's hit list."

"I thought your party had funds to disburse for congressional contests."

"They won't give you any for the primaries. They only throw a few bones your way for the election."

"You mean to say the money you're asking for now is for the primaries? That means you'll be coming back to me again for the election."

"Well, you wouldn't just give me money for the primaries and leave me adrift for the election, would you? Look, if I become the candidate, my friends have promised to give me a \$500 - a plate dinner, and I'll fix it so you can meet Tip O'Neill, and have your picture taken with him."

"You promised me the last time if I came to your fund-raiser, my wife could touch Paul Newman. He never showed up."

"She got to touch Robert Strauss."

"My wife doesn't consider touching Strauss the same as touching Paul Newman."

"People don't come to a \$500 - fund-raiser to touch Paul Newman. They come because they believe in the candidate who will do the best job for the country. The only thing that is going to preserve the American political system is money - lots of money. The more money I can raise, the better congressman I can be. How can I serve the people if I can't buy TV time to tell everyone what a lying scumbag my opponent really is?"

"What happens if you lose in the primaries?"

"I'm setting aside half of the primary funds to have something to live on until I get a job."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1982. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 1, 1973, Greece's Premier George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy.

On this date:
In 1733, St. Croix in the West Indies came under Danish control.

In 1944, the siesta was officially abolished in Mexico.

In 1967, the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid passed through the Suez Canal shadowed by two Egyptian submarines during a tense situation between Egypt and Israel.

In 1980, about 300 Cuban refugees rioted at the Fort Chaffee Refugee Relocation Center in Arkansas, wounding at least 15 law enforcement officials.

Ten years ago: President Nixon returned from a visit to Moscow saying his talks had formed the basis of a new Soviet-American relationship.

Five years ago: Peking officials described an earthquake that had struck northern China a year earlier as the nation's most devastating quake in four centuries.

One year ago: The Bangladesh government said it had put down a rebellion by army officers in the port city of Chittagong, where President Ziaur Rahman had been killed two days earlier.

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Berry's World



Solidarity leaders plan strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leaders say they're planning a general strike in Warsaw, Wroclaw and the Silesian coal mines because lesser protests have failed to force the martial-law government to "back off from repression."

Fugitive leaders of the suspended union gave no indication of when they might call the strike.

They said in a leaflet that workers in several large Warsaw factories had asked them to organize a general strike. They said they were also planning to extend the strike to Wroclaw, a major industrial center in southwest Poland, and the Silesian coalmines, which produce the country's chief export.

"The forms of protest action which have been used until now have proven insufficient to force the authorities to back off from repression and pursue the concept of national accord," the leaflet said.

Street marches by Solidarity supporters in early May were broken up by the police.

The union leaders said they are demanding freedom for 2,000 Solidarity activists, including union chief Lech Walesa, held since imposition of martial law Dec. 13.

In another gesture of defiance Monday, union members managed to place a plaque undetected in Warsaw's Victory Square commemorating the nine coal miners killed on Dec. 16 by

police who broke a sit-in strike protesting martial law. Red and white ribbons on the plaque carried the message: "To those who gave their lives for freedom and independence of work."

The plaque was placed at the foot of a large cross of flowers and evergreens on the site of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski's funeral bier a year ago Monday. Wyszynski, the leader of the Polish Catholic Church for more than 30 years, tried without success to mediate between Solidarity and the Communist government.

The government denied a report that Walesa would be freed soon from internment.

Reagan calls for arms reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviets, beginning late this month in Geneva, could diminish the arsenals that threaten "war even more terrible" than those that already have claimed American lives.

In a Memorial Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, the president also confirmed that the United States will continue to abide by the constraints of the signed, but unratified, SALT II treaty as long as the Soviets do the same.

Reagan's schedule today includes two briefings in advance of his departure Wednesday for meetings with allies in Europe, where he is likely to encounter anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Formal announcement of the June 29 date of the new round of strategic arms reduction talks, which Reagan refers to as START, was made in a joint U.S.-Soviet statement issued at the White House just prior to the president's speech.

"Both sides attach great importance to these negotiations," the statement said.

Standing near rows of graves with white markers, Reagan reiterated his call for reducing nuclear weapons "by negotiating a stable balance at far lower levels of strategic forces."

Addressing about 4,000 people in the cemetery's amphitheater, Reagan said of potential adversaries:

"We must strive to speak of them not belligerently, but firmly and frankly. And that's why we must never fail to note, as frequently as necessary, the wide gulf between our codes of morality."

"And that's why we must never hesitate to acknowledge the irrefutable difference between our view of man as master of the state and their view of man as servant of the state."

"Nor must we ever underestimate the seriousness of their

aspirations to global expansion. The risk is the very freedom that has been so dearly won."

He said such "honesty of mind" could "build a foundation upon which treaties between our nations can stand at last, treaties that can someday bring about a reduction in the terrible arms of destruction, arms that threaten us with war even more terrible than those that have taken the lives of the Americans we honor today."

He added: "As for existing strategic arms agreements, we will refrain from actions which undercut them so long as the Soviet Union shows equal restraint. With good will and dedication on both sides I pray that we will achieve a safer world."

That declaration was viewed as a way to allay concern among European allies that the administration was abandoning the restraints imposed by SALT II. Reagan has denounced the treaty as "fatally flawed," saying it permitted the Soviets to add at least 3,000 nuclear warheads to their inventory while the United States tried to catch up.

Road checks set up in Texas

SURFSIDE, Texas (AP) — People have been arrested the past two weekends, police said.

Police Lt. John Carter said Angleton police issued more than 100 traffic citations Sunday, most for failing to present a driver's license or proof of liability insurance.

Authorities in three coastal communities, trying to keep intoxicated beachgoers off the road, say they put up weekend traffic checkpoints. Angleton, Richwood Village and Clute police departments worked together to set up road checks along Texas Highway 288. Nearly 100



NOT AGAIN! Illinois National Guard troops take cover for the third straight day on Marion, Ill. The town was hit from a thunderstorm that dropped hail and heavy rain Saturday by a tornado which claimed 12 lives. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon sees Reagan defeating Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a practical man who will "do what is necessary" to seek the presidency in 1984, whether it be losing weight or changing his ideas.

In any event, the Massachusetts Democrat will lose to President Reagan, who will decide to seek a second term, Nixon said in an interview on the CBS Evening News broadcast Monday night. Further excerpts were scheduled to be aired on the CBS Morning News this week.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale doesn't even have a chance of winning the Democratic nomination, Nixon says. "No way. He's just a warmed-over Carter."

Nixon predicted the Democrats will nominate Kennedy for president in 1984, but said Reagan would win the contest.

"Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination because it's four years past Chappaquiddick, four years more for that in the background," Nixon said. He was referring to the 1969

accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, drowned after Kennedy's car crashed into the water at Chappaquiddick, an island adjacent to Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast.

Before running, Kennedy has "got to lose 20 pounds," Nixon said. "He also has got

He's 100 percent cured

HOUSTON (AP) — The pastor of the world's largest Methodist church says he is "100 percent cured" of cancer and has no plans to retire early from the post he has held for 21 years.

The Rev. Charles Allen, 69, assured the 12,600-member First United Methodist Church here Sunday that he is cured of the disease and released a pamphlet of sermons he will preach during the next year.

The United Methodist Church has set mandatory retirement at age 70.

"I have never looked forward to any year in my life like I look forward to the one beginning next Sunday."

to enter the 80s, rather than the 60s. He's got to get some new ideas. But he is a very practical fellow, and he will get some new ideas. He'll do what is necessary."

But Nixon said Reagan will seek and win re-election.

"He's going to be able say, 'I promised that I was going to cut taxes,' and he has," Nixon said. "He will have cut taxes, he will have cut inflation, he will have cut government spending and he will have cut unemployment, in my view, by that time and will have strengthened the United States so that we have a better base from which to build a world of peace in the future."

Nixon said Reagan is "much smarter than most of his critics have given him credit for. Let's look at how they thought about him. Remember, when he started to run he was 'too old.' Well, he's demonstrated that age doesn't seem to bother him. He's a very vigorous person in terms of what he's been able to do."

"And others have said, 'well, he's just an actor, sort of a dummy.'" Nixon continued. "But I knew before that Reagan would never have reached the place that he was in California and handled things shrewdly."

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Foreign cars invade Detroit for Grand Prix among skyscrapers

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Foreign cars, object of much scorn in this capital of the reeling American auto industry, invade Detroit this week for what is being billed as the first Grand Prix auto race among skyscrapers.

The invaders are not the latest high-mileage offerings from Japan but about 30 high-performance automobiles which will compete June 6 in an event that officials hope will bring glamour and dollars to a city where one in five of its 1.2 million citizens is unemployed.

The idea for a Grand Prix was started two years ago by the directors of Detroit Renaissance Inc., a local non-profit business group. With some help from retired auto magnate Henry Ford II, whose cars experienced great success in international racing in the 1960s, the idea was sold to Grand Prix officials in London and Paris.

The group put up about \$3.5 million to support the race and need about 65,000 fans, who will be paying between \$15 and \$75 a ticket, to break even.

The Detroit City Council spent \$800,000 to repave the streets that comprise the 2.5-mile race course in the downtown area.

The construction caused traffic snarls and grumbling from motorists who had to dodge hundreds of unrepaired potholes elsewhere around

the city. City council members, who were caught in the traffic jams, angrily summoned race organizers to explain. Some critics labeled the race the Grand Mistake.

"God knows times are tough," Mayor Coleman A. Young said in turning aside complaints. "But, it doesn't hurt us to have a little fun once in a while, too. The Grand Prix comes at a time when Detroit can use an emotional lift."

Grand Prix racing, with its roots in Europe, already is an established success in two other American cities — Long Beach, Calif. and Las Vegas. In all, 15 races are scheduled this year in such places as Monaco, France and Belgium.

If the Detroit Grand Prix does attract 65,000 fans, and if they spend about \$4 million in restaurants, hotels and shops during their stay downtown, the city would realize \$200,000 in sales tax alone, according to Robert E. McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance.

"The message we wanted to get out through the Grand Prix is already getting out, every single day, in a variety of little ways," McCabe said. "I saw where a reporter asked a carpenter, putting up bleachers near Cobo Hall, how he liked the Grand Prix coming to town. The carpenter said, 'I like it fine. This is the first work I've had in 18 months.'"

It will cost \$15 just to stand and watch

the June 6 race. A reserved seat costs \$35. A better seat is \$65. A seat for the race and qualifying trials June 4-5 goes for \$75.

"It's a major sporting event," says Jackie Stewart, a three-time World Driving Champion and winner of 27 Grand Prix races. "You have to pay for the premier prestige event of the calendar year."

Advance ticket sales are "right on target," says Paul Klapproth, a spokesman for the race, but had no specific figures.

Detroit Renaissance is asking owners of buildings which ring the course to close Saturday and Sunday so no one can watch the event for free. People who need to work at their regular jobs within the course area will be given special passes, officials said. To ensure that restaurants and bars cash in, race fans won't be allowed to bring food- and drink-filled coolers with them.

The course itself has the city's Renaissance Center as its centerpiece, with the Formula One racing cars streaking along the Detroit River, navigating about 16 turns, including two hairpins, through the downtown area, and averaging 100 mph. Top speeds are expected to reach about 150 mph.



LONELY VIGIL. Thomas Flood kneels at the grave of his brother Monday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Minneapolis, Minn. He said he visits the grave often and is upset that he never sees anyone at the cemetery except such traditional occasions as Memorial Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans battle in Senate race

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The contest for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate from New Jersey features a former aide to Ronald Reagan who is well-versed in economic theory and a popular moderate congresswoman who is the model for a comic-strip character.

It's Jeffrey Bell vs. Millicent Fenwick in what undisputedly is the state's most exciting race in the June 8 primary.

Bell, 38, is a lanky boyish-looking

intellectual who can quote economic theories and the results of military studies during casual conversation.

Mrs. Fenwick, 72, is the charming, eloquent former model and Vogue editor whose pipe-smoking caricature is known nationwide as "Lacey Davenport" in the popular "Donesbury" comic strip.

The winner faces one of nine lackluster Democratic candidates in the general election to replace convicted Abscam defendant Harrison

A. Williams, who resigned in March after 24 years in the Senate.

Although Mrs. Fenwick is the acknowledged leader, Bell is counting on a final blitz of television commercials this week to stop her momentum.

Bell, who was Reagan's national political scout in 1974 and a campaign worker in 1976 and 1980, has warned that Mrs. Fenwick would become the president's leading Republican critic if elevated to the Senate.

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Examining the campaign for a nuclear freeze

By The Associated Press

President Reagan is opposed. To him it is a simplistic, dangerous idea that would weld in a Soviet nuclear advantage and so threaten the American nuclear deterrent.

But about a million of his fellow Americans have signed petitions for a nuclear arms freeze. To them, the only way to stop the arms race is for the superpowers to stop arming.

What began with a vote in three state Senate districts in western Massachusetts, where the freeze was endorsed by a 3-to-2 margin in November 1980, has spread — to town meetings in Vermont and city councils in Colorado and onto many ballots in November.

It is now a loosely organized mass movement, claiming 17,000 volunteers in 149 offices in 30 states. More than 180 members of Congress have endorsed it.

And while Reagan still opposes the standstill at current arms levels, he is pressing negotiations with Moscow on sharp cutbacks in nuclear weaponry.

The movement's national headquarters deliberately has kept a low profile. But the national apparatus is there.

G. Randall Kehler, 37, who once worked for a peace center in Deerfield, Mass., one of the communities involved in the 1980 freeze vote, now runs the National Freeze Clearinghouse in St. Louis. Kehler spent two years in federal prisons for refusing to cooperate with the draft.

The clearinghouse has a 1982 budget of \$180,000 and a paid staff of four. Kehler said money comes from individuals, foundations and fund-raisers like a benefit concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

St. Louis was chosen, says Kehler, "because St. Louis presented us with the image we wanted, one of a movement anchored in middle America."

Freeze people, he says, are not like the brigade that marched off college campuses, worked for Eugene McCarthy's anti-war candidacy in the 1968 presidential election and later marched against the Vietnam War.

This is an older bunch than the anti-war groups of the Vietnam era, Kehler says, more middle class, more religious, with more professionals. Churches are in the forefront of the campaign; campuses aren't.

Freeze advocates have gained the support of nearly half the nation's Roman Catholic bishops. More than two dozen city councils in a dozen states have endorsed the freeze. So have the legislatures of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon and Vermont.

And more: The campaign has the support of such figures as evangelist Billy Graham, former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, former CIA Director William Colby and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Advocates are trying to make a neighborhood issue of a technical national defense debate that had, since Hiroshima, been left to the experts.

The organization coordinating the campaign traces its roots to the debate over the SALT II arms control agreement, scrapped in 1980 after the Soviets occupied Afghanistan and now dismissed by the Reagan administration.

Reagan's answer is START: the negotiations he wants launched by the end of June for strategic arms reductions, beginning with the intercontinental ballistic missiles which are the Soviets' greatest strength.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and other freeze advocates contend that on balance the United States and its NATO allies vs. the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact are roughly equal in nuclear weapons strength.

But Reagan says the Soviets tipped the balance of terror — the deterrence underlying nuclear arms policy — in their favor during the 1970s with a major military buildup. He feels the United States must fatten its arsenal for the Soviets to have an incentive to negotiate.

Reagan urged a one-third cutback by both sides in warheads on long-range missiles. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected that as "one-sided."

However, he welcomed Reagan's call for early talks on strategic arms limitations and suggested a freeze "from the moment the talks begin."

Administration officials see dangers lurking in a freeze. First is that the United States and its allies could be made vulnerable, militarily and politically, to Soviet attack.

Eugene V. Rostow, the administration's chief arms negotiator, says the Soviets' intercontinental ballistic missiles could destroy U.S. land-based ICBMs and other strategic targets with about one-fifth of its force, keeping "a most formidable and paralyzing reserve."

The top danger then is not nuclear war but that of nuclear blackmail, he said.

But Paul Warnke, who helped negotiate SALT II for the Carter administration, says it is implausible that the Soviets could rationally consider a first strike since enough U.S. weapons would survive for damaging retaliation.

"They may be mean and tough, but they are not crazy," he says. "... they have a deep and abiding affection for their homeland. And they don't want to see it destroyed."

Administration critics insist the Soviets still are lagging. Unlike the balanced U.S. Triad of ICBMs, submarines and bombers, their trump card is big — and presumably easier to target — land-based missiles. Soviet submarines are louder, and presumably easier to track.

The United States now has a numerical edge in strategic warheads — carried on long-range bombers, ICBMs and

nuclear submarines — of about 9,000 to the 8,000 or so in the Soviet arsenal.

But many administration analysts are convinced a freeze at this point would not be in U.S. interests.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, says U.S. bomber improvements would be stopped, but not Soviet air defense improvements; U.S. submarine modernization would be halted, but not

development of Soviet attack subs.

Randall Forsberg, a pioneer in the campaign, says the freeze movement is based on "the percolate-up theory." She is director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, a research organization in Brookline, Mass.

She is also author of the freeze movement's manifesto, "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race," which advocates a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons stockpiling and spells out

how it would work.

"The Call" says a total freeze might achieve what piecemeal opposition to the arms race has failed to achieve.

"What we are offering is a handle — a specific, concrete, pithy handle with which to catch this terrifying issue," says Kehler.

Backers of the freeze predict that in November voters in California will approve the freeze in a referendum.



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BY LOIS BOYNTON

The moon will be increasing: 1st until 11 a.m. 6th: 21 - 30. The moon will be decreasing: from 11 a.m. 6th through 20th.

The Fruitful Signs are from 4 p.m. the 2nd through 4th (Scorpio); from 5 p.m. the 12th through 14th (Pisces); 21 - 22 (Cancer); 30 (Scorpio).

The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 1 until 4 p.m. the 2nd (Libra); from 4 p.m. 7th through 9th (Capricorn); 17 - 18 (Taurus); from 1:30 p.m. 27th through 28th (Libra).

The Barren Signs are: 5th through 7th until 4 p.m. (Sagittarius); 10 until 5 p.m. 12 (Aquarius); 15 - 16 (Aries); 19 - 20 (Gemini); 23 - 24 (Leo); 25 until 2 p.m. 27 (Virgo).

The word "Zodiac" means Circle of animals and comes from the animals used to symbolize the majority of the signs. We do not know how this circle of symbols originated, but we do know that the meaning attached to them are significant.

The Cardinal Signs are Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn. The Cardinal Signs are good for starting, beginning and germinating. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius are fixed signs; Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces are mutable. The fixed signs are fixative, preservative and are most reliable. The mutable signs are moveable, changeable not very dependable.

When the Moon is decreasing in a fixed sign, that is the time to prune and to mow the grass.

June is the month to summer-proof your garden against heat, drought and pests. Nematode control is obtained by applying compost and well-rotted manure to the soil, such soils teem with beneficial bacteria nematodes natural enemies. Plant tomatoes near asparagus, whose roots sent nematode-killing substance into the soil. Companion plant crops with garlic and pungent-leaved marigolds, which repel nematodes and many other insect pests.

One of the best ways to combat drought is to mulch. If you do not mulch, lightly hoe the top surface to create a dust-mulch, to prevent weeds from stealing the moisture.

May has been cold and seeds have not germinated as they should. It may be necessary to replant peas as the soil was just too cold.

As asparagus finishes yielding by becoming tough to use, watch the developing foliage for the berry-bearing female plants. Keep cutting their growth at ground level for they do not make good producing plants. Otherwise allow the foliage to remain on the plant, we cut ours in February and add to our pile of spent tops to be run through the grinder for mulch material. Add early pea vines to the compost heap. Plant where they have been growing beets carrots or leafy plants, which will enjoy the nitrogen the peas have fixed in the soil.

Corn should be planted every 10 days or two weeks for the next month. This will give you corn well into September.

We always sucker our tomatoes, to insure late fall tomatoes, as you pinch these suckers place them in a jar of water for an hour or two, this will start the rooting process. Then plant them in pots of good potting soil and keep in a sheltered shady place for several days.

These will make full-sized plants to set out in the garden in mid or late summer. They will give you a nice fall crop.

All newly planted shrubs and trees need regular watering and protective mulch. We use compost to help them survive the first and most critical year. Clematis, especially, demands sufficient moisture.

Watch for aphid galls on spruces or cedars, break or snip off the growing tips, seal in plastic bag and present them to your visiting ecologist, the trash man. Later in the summer check apple trees (dwarf) for bright yellow or gold spots on leaves, remove the leaves and also delegate them to the plastic bag treatment. These are the insects you missed from the cedar trees; they winter over on the evergreens and then migrate to the apple trees in the summer and soon defoliate the trees. If you will be diligent in doing this you can rid your garden of this harmful insect.

Pinch back chrysanthemums after they are about 6 to 8 inches high. Continue to pinch back to encourage branching and to keep growth low. Take cuttings 5 to 6 inches off the mums and just stick them in the soil by the mother plant and keep watered and they will soon make extra plants for that vacant spot in your flower bed.

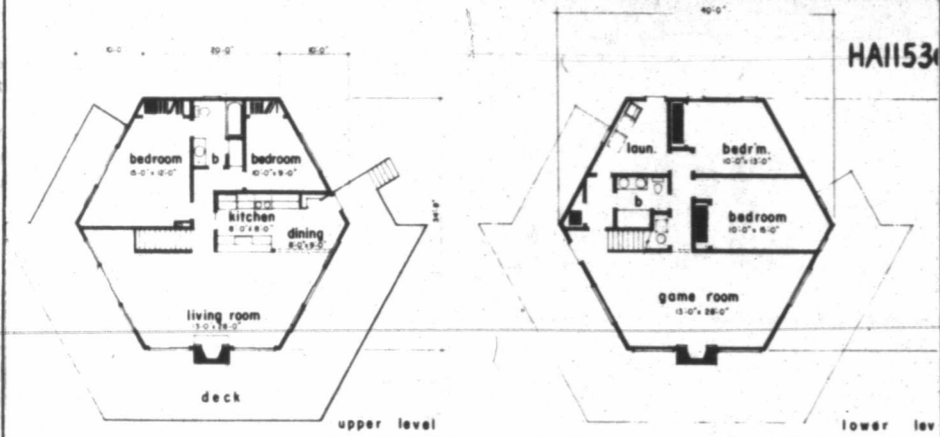
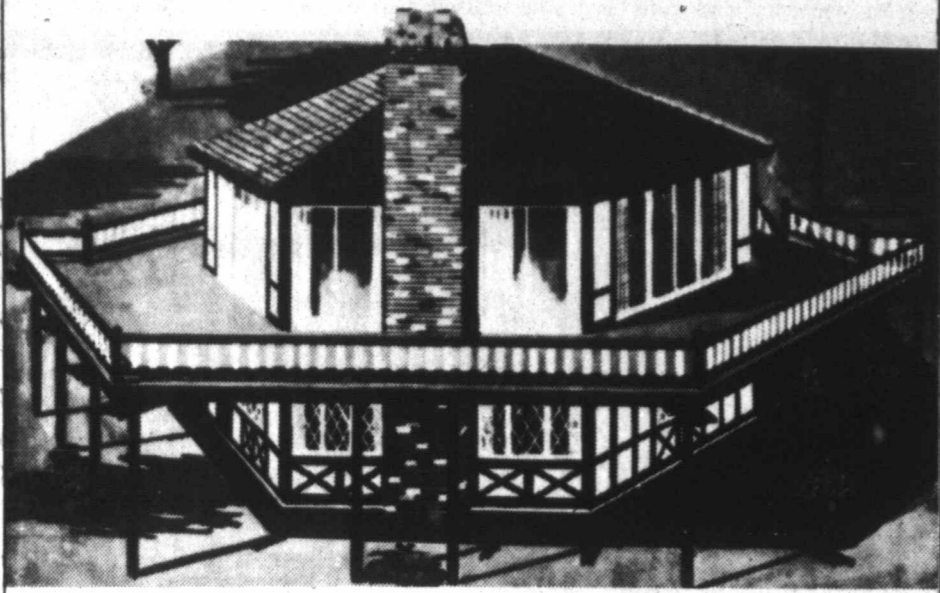
Cut seed pod forming on lilacs and peonies. The forsythia is the one blooming spring shrub that we know about that will allow you to prune throughout the summer and still bloom beautifully for you in the spring. We have a very attractive one growing in a flower bed which we have trained around a two-inch iron pipe, the plant is not more than 14 inches in diameter and is about six feet tall; we shear it all summer and it is very attractive in its green state. In spring it is a pole of solid yellow bloom, very showy. We do have some sprawling plants, which is their nature. In other parts of our garden there are plants that we use for cutting and bring into the house to add bouquets.

As bearded iris finish blooming, cut the bloom stalks to the ground. These are filled with water and could cause the roots to rot. We never cut the foliage back allowing it to grow all summer making nice backgrounds for annuals and other low growing plants. Clumps may be divided, then we do cut the foliage back and remember always to put a handful of bone meal in the hole when transplanting. We just replant one for this does not always give a bloom the first season. If you want that, plant three fans in a triangle with fans facing out. Add a few new ones to your group. There are so many pretty ones today and they are very reasonable. This spring has really been the Iris year. Cool rainy days and now wind, just to the liking. I hope you saw ours blooming; it was sight you will never forget.

Check daily for Japanese beetles on roses. Early in the morning is a good time to find them, or better still, go out at night with a flash light and pick them off. They will be there if they have been bothering your roses. They love grape foliage. Children can collect them if the cool of the evening or early in the morning. They are high in protein and make a good addition to the compost bin if killed with boiling water first.

In flower borders, blue flax, butterfly weed, delphinium, lavender, canterbury bells, foxglove, sweet william and snapdragons make good coverage for fading foliage of tall tulips and jonquils.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FOR THOSE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING different in a permanent home or a second home, this plan offers a combination of traditional and contemporary styling. Hexagon in shape, this design features a deck with a railing. Inside, there are four bedrooms. Plan HA1153G has 1,043 square feet on the lower level and another 1,043 on the upper level. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

A better mousetrap? A better product

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A light-weight trim saw designed to permit easier maneuverability than conventional circular saws.

Manufacturer's claim — That this saw weighs only 6½ pounds and so allows greater control than heavier models ... that, in addition to trim work, it can do basic cutting, including cross cuts on 2-inch boards ... that it has an easily removable brush cover to make brush inspection and servicing fast and simple ... that a 6.5 amp burnout-protected motor delivers reliable power for fast cutting ... that it has lock-lever depth and bevel controls to ease operation ... that other features include heavy-duty ball bearings, sturdy die-cast aluminum upper and lower guards and a heavy gauge wraparound foot ... that the saw has double insulated construction with a three-wire cord and plug to protect the operator against electrical hazard ... and that an adjustable depth-of-cut scale is calibrated

in widths of an inch and the line of cut is clearly indicated at 90 and 45 degrees.

THE PRODUCT — A new silicone tub and tile sealant.

Manufacturer's claim — That this sealant can be used on tubs, sinks, toilets and showers... that it also can be used to reset loose tiles and to mount bathroom fixtures... that it is mildew and water resistant... that it will not discolor... and that it will not crack or shrink.

THE PRODUCT — A child safety latch.

Manufacturer's claim — That this latch is designed to hinder small children from opening cabinets or drawers where cleaning fluids, paint products, medication, knives or tools are stored ... that the latch is made of plastic and is difficult for a child to open, yet easy for an adult ... that it has rounded corners and comes complete with mounting screws and a catch screw for easy installation.

THE PRODUCT — A spray stain for hard-to-stain surfaces.

Manufacturer's claim — That this stain can be used on such surfaces as louvers, shutters, spindles, furniture legs and rough-cut wood... that it is formulated for use on bare wood ... that it will stain and seal in one quick application ... that it eliminates dark areas in corners and crevices ... that it sinks in slowly, thus permitting time to wipe away runs and excess stain ... and that a special formula assures uniform color and complete use of the can's contents.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

(The trim saw is manufactured by Skil Corp., 4801 W. Peterson Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60646; the sealant by Red Devil, 2400 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ 07083; the safety latch by Stanley, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; and the spray stain by UGL, P.O. Box 70, Scranton, Pa. 18501.)

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23rd

Anniversary

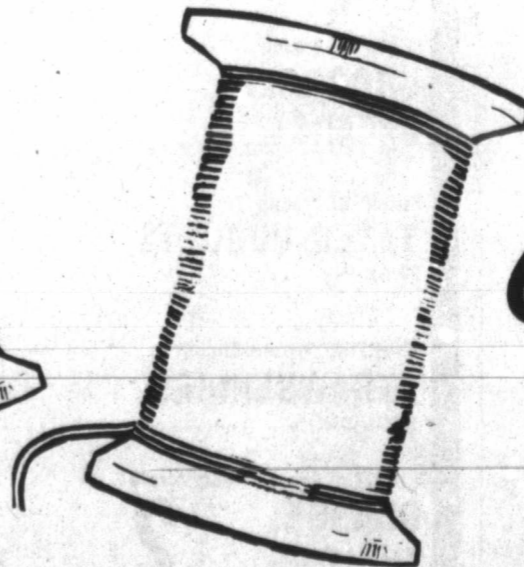
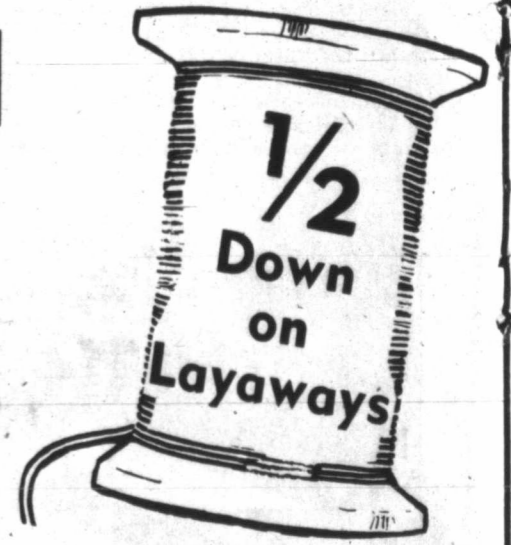
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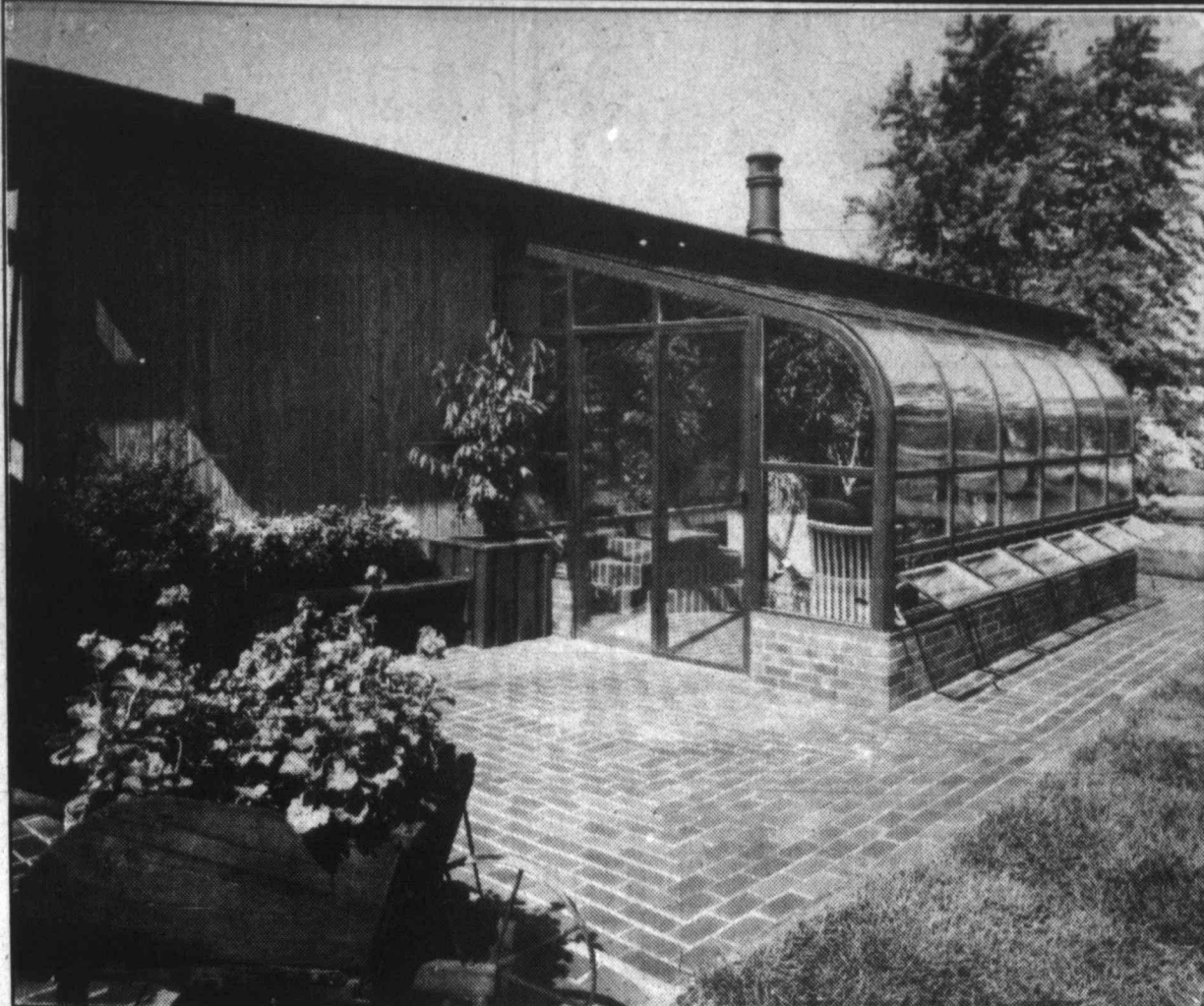
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HOME GREENHOUSE. A Four Seasons solar greenhouse not only improves the appearance of this home but helps provide additional heat as well. Installed over a brick patio, the greenhouse is connected to the home through sliding glass doors. A greenhouse can be added to any home to add the special touch of "green" all year - round.

Home gardens grow in popularity

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The psychological need to be among growing plants is one reason commonly advanced for the current popularity of home gardens. A simple need for more living space is another.

Whatever the reasons, statistics indicate more Americans are extending their interest to the outdoor area surrounding their home.

Some 45 million people have vegetable gardens and as many as 6 to 8 million are growing tomatoes indoors in pots, says Jack Kramer, a gardener who has written many books on the subject. He attributes the renewed interest in beautifying even the small patches of ground that surround the typical city home or apartment to two factors.

They are the increasing availability of flowers, vegetables and shrubs suitable for container growing, and the widening spread of information about gardening in small spaces.

Kramer, whose most recent book is "Your Garden in the City," says that even if circumstances do not seem propitious, people are finding room for a few plants and a place to sit down to enjoy the outdoors.

Among spots they have appropriated for gardens include apartment balconies, alleys, back yards, garages and apartment-house rooftops or a sunny window sill or window box.

The narrow high-rise balcony, for example, seems to offer little opportunity to flourish a green thumb. But by putting some of the smaller varieties of shrub or a dwarf tree into a container and planting quick-growing annual vines, some city dwellers have created small oases of green amidst the noise and bustle of cars and people outside their windows.

Even the once-ignored narrow alley that sometimes runs along the side of a one- or two-family house has been pressed into service as a garden.

"Shade-loving plants can be planted in easy-to-build containers made inexpensively from five 2-by-12 pieces of lumber. If there is enough sun, vegetables and flowers can be grown, as well. With the addition of a chair and a small table, a former eyesore becomes an outdoor refuge," says Kramer.

Front yards pressed into service as gardens offer little in the way of privacy. But a shrub or two and a few early spring bulbs followed by some potted flowers will cheer a formerly drab entryway.

No matter how small the outdoor space, Kramer advises starting with a written plan. "You don't need to use a tape measure, but measure roughly by pacing the area several times until you're sure you have all the details. I always make a rough plan on paper, marking with an 'X' any plants already in place."

In his exploratory walks, he also takes note of wet and dry areas, makes a rough estimate of how many hours of sunlight can be counted on and checks

the condition of the soil.

As a rule, city soils need building up and sometimes are so compacted and poor that they need to be dug up, carted away and replaced with better soil. City dwellers sometimes have to go to considerable extra trouble to find soil sold in bulk.

In Kramer's opinion it is worth the extra trouble since many packaged soils appear to have few nutrients to support good plant growth. If gardening is done in containers, he still recommends using bulk soil, rather than packaged dirt or one of the soil-less mixtures commonly found in stores.

Once the soil question is set-

tled, the arrangement of the space must be tackled. The basic rules of interior decoration — scale, balance and proportion — apply to the arrangement of outdoor spaces as well. It isn't sensible to cram a huge piece of furniture into a small room or to choose a spindly cocktail table to go with a large sofa. So don't select a large tree for a small backyard area or try to make a tiny plant do all the work in a larger open space.

Make sure the plants which are chosen are suitable for the climate, soil and degree of sunlight present. A knowledgeable local nurseryman can offer good advice on plants, says Kramer.

Garden furniture, perhaps even more than interior furniture, should be chosen for sturdiness and ability to stand up to punishing weather conditions.

Kramer recommends making at least one furnishing choice purely for its decorative value.

"If I have the money, I always like to buy an accent piece for a garden — a sundial or a statue or a handsome urn planter," he says.

("Your Garden in the City" is published by Crown.)

Dear Abby

Chest size not the issue for some men

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Depressed," who was miserable because she was flat-chested: The woman I love has no more on top than I have, but she's the sexiest girl I have ever known.

A woman's breasts have nothing to do with her sexiness. Would she consider her husband inadequate and unappealing just because he wasn't built like Arnold Schwarzenegger?

I've talked to other men, and you'd be amazed at the number of men who find smaller-breasted women more attractive.

FLATTIES PREFERRED

DEAR FLATTIES: Stay tuned for a letter from a woman who had too much of a good thing:

DEAR ABBY: I hope I've read my last letter from flat-chested women who envy their full-bosomed sisters. Believe me, there's nothing spectacular about having big breasts. I know. The last time I bought separates, the skirt was a size 12 and the blouse was size 18!

In high school I can remember being told to quit "showing off" when I stretched. I started to wear loose-fitting tops to hide my size but gave up because everybody thought I was pregnant.

I suppose I could have breast reduction surgery, but I have finally learned to accept myself as I am. I've discovered that the people who are worth knowing don't judge a woman by the size of her bra.

LIVING WITH IT

DEAR ABBY: Recently at a small wedding ceremony, I exchanged rings and vows with the man I love. We plan to spend the rest of our lives together.

I have been to all my relatives' weddings and have always brought gifts and/or done the flowers. Would it be flaunting my homosexuality if I sent wedding announcements to my 50 relatives? Not all of them know that I am gay.

BURSTING WITH HAPPINESS

DEAR BURSTING: Send wedding announcements only to those relatives who know you are gay. Those who don't know obviously don't know you well enough to care whether you are "married" or not.

...

DEAR ABBY: Everywhere I go I'm laughed at because I have two different-colored eyes. One is blue and the other one is brownish-green. It's not terribly noticeable from a distance, but when people get up close to me they notice it and think it's weird.

A friend of mine said she once saw a cat with two different-colored eyes, but never a person. Well, I've never seen another person with this problem.

Please don't tell me I ought to be glad that I have two eyes and can see. I am glad, but I'm only 13 and I hate to think of going through the rest of my life being a freak. Can anything be done to change the color of one of my eyes?

FEELS LIKE A FREAK

DEAR FEELS: Eye doctors who fit patients with contact lenses can prescribe lenses for you that will give your eyes the appearance of having the same color — or close to it. They are not inexpensive, so if your parents can't afford it now, perhaps you can earn and save money and get contacts yourself when you are older.

In the meantime, it's not as weird as you think. In your grandparents' time there was a beautiful Irish movie star named Colleen Moore who had two different-colored eyes, and everything turned out rosy for her!

...

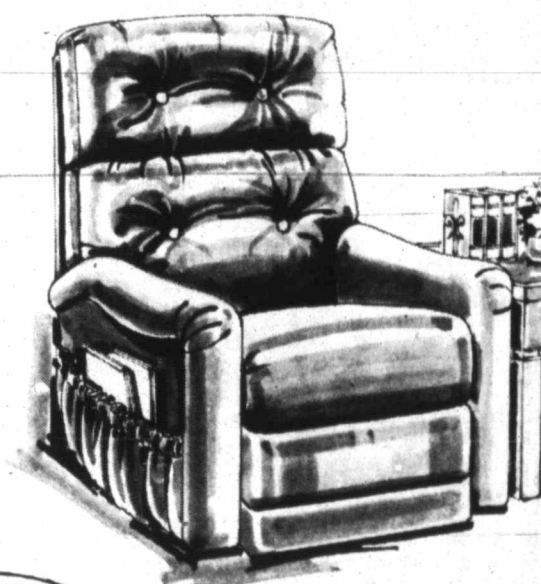
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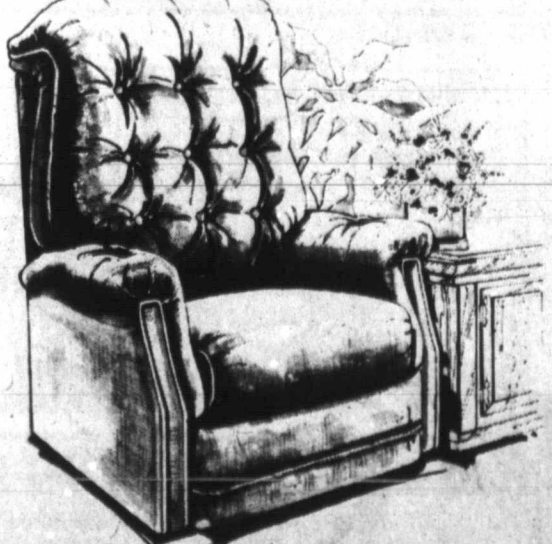
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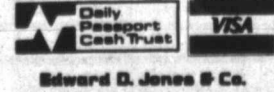
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Whit
 - 5 Charged particles
 - 9 Electrical unit
 - 12 Arrange in layers
 - 13 Hair
 - 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 15 Man's name
 - 16 La _____ tar pits
 - 17 Wipe out (sl.)
 - 18 Containing water
 - 20 Takes off skin
 - 22 Compass point
 - 23 Oath
 - 24 Ascend
 - 27 Veers
 - 31 Hue
 - 32 Joust
 - 33 Alley
 - 34 Strange
 - 35 Scourge
 - 36 Preposition
 - 37 Servitude
 - 39 Item of value
 - 40 Ones (Fr.)
 - 41 Hockey star
 - Bobby
- DOWN**
- 42 Becoming ancient
 - 45 Morning coat
 - 49 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - 50 Skirt
 - 52 Cornice
 - 53 Filch
 - 54 Aroma
 - 55 Zoo animal
 - 56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - 57 Songstress
 - Smith
 - 58 Hotels
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- AGREE DRILLS DIAPER
 DOCILE ERRATA
 STEEL CABETS
 EVENTS
 CSA EDITOR
 OTTOSSE LHASA
 NEXUS MILLER
 TETRAD LAM
 CST LOUISE
 INRE AND PIPS
 REELED ELICIT
 CLAMMY NICELY
 ALTOS ESSEX

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Don't be afraid to take on greater responsibilities in your chosen field this coming year. The more you do, the higher the heights you'll be able to scale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be a shame if you failed to use to advantage the good organizational and managerial abilities that you possess today. Find meaningful outlets. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play your hunches today regarding ways which you feel may be the best for advancing your self-interests. Your intuition is reliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New hope could spring today from a situation which thus far has not appeared to be too promising. Don't give up on your dream. It can become a reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't discount any ideas you get today which could better your lot in life or enhance your standing. What you conceive is workable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a good listener today. You have the wherewithal to take information and thoughts from others and use them to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be an unusual day in that those to whom you strive to be of assistance could, in the long run, be more helpful to you. Be glad you're a good guy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of the reasons friends are willing to back you in your endeavors today is because, in times of crisis, you are always there to support them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major achievements are likely today because you are both self-reliant and know how to work in harmony with others. Individually or collectively, you're a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to take yourself or what you have to do too seriously today. You'll perform exceptionally well if you can stay relaxed and positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful and expectant today regarding something which you anticipate could be a potential problem. Once all the pieces fit together, you'll find your fears were groundless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to get back on track with someone with whom you have had a disagreement lately. Each of you will be able to explain your previous actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do a good job today. Hard work could earn you greater rewards than usual. Don't be discouraged if what you hope to gain doesn't come immediately.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

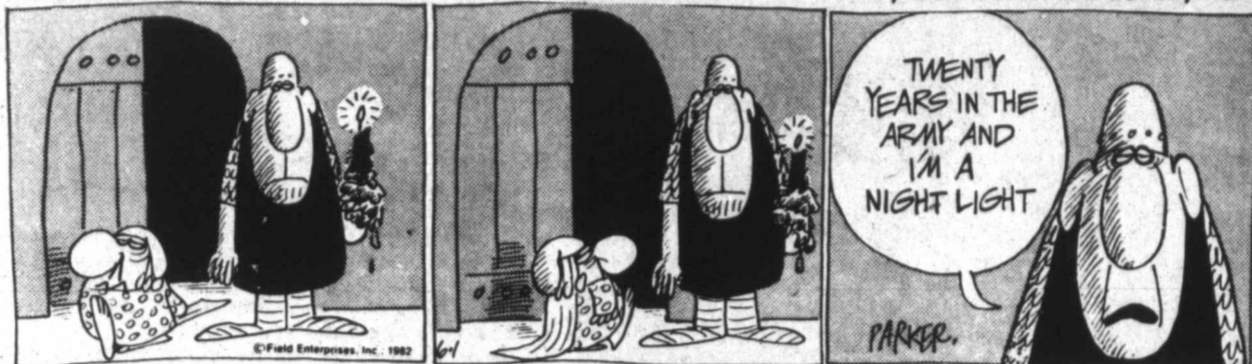
KIT 'N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



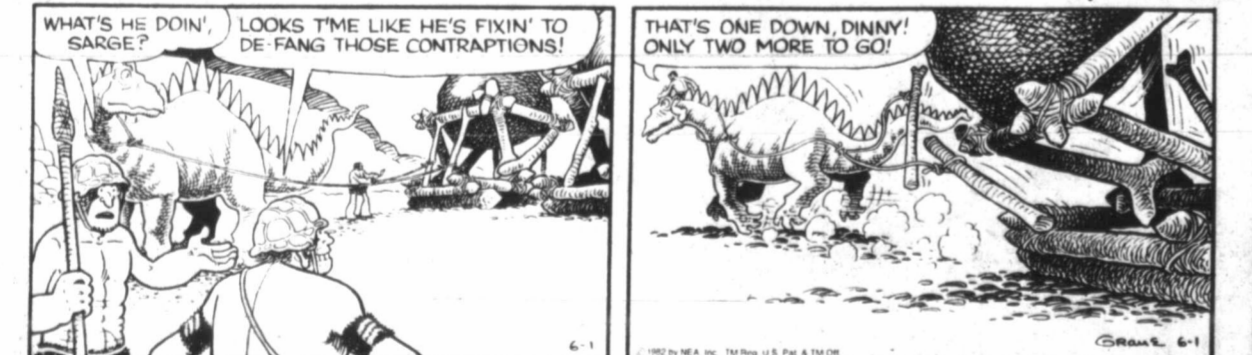
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



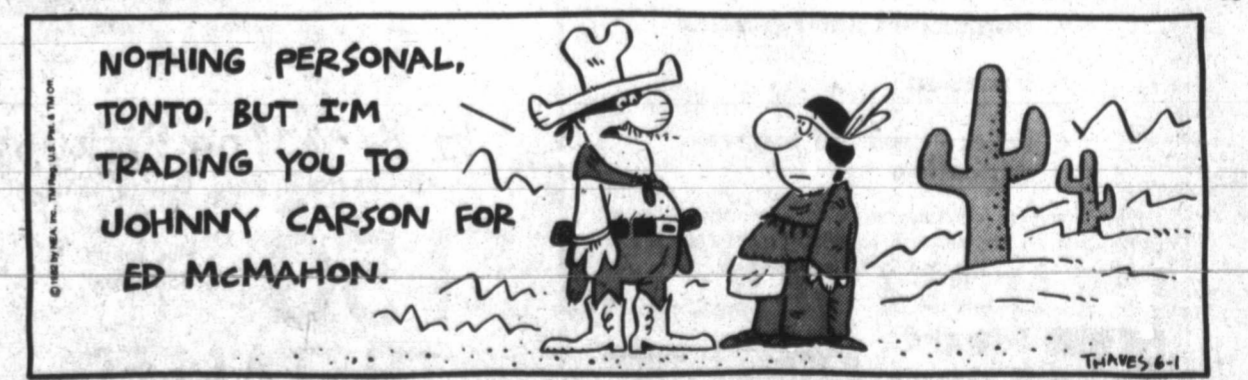
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Senate rules are complicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., posed a simple question to his Senate colleagues: "What are we doing here?"

The U.S. Senate was once again trapped in its own web of intricate rules and parliamentary procedures.

It was working into the evening on a housing bill, with the key vote scheduled for one minute past midnight.

That time was picked because the operative Senate rule required a day's wait before the measure at issue could be put to a vote.

But by 9 p.m., the Senate had all but finished work on the legislation and senators were eager to quit for the Memorial Day recess. They hung around the chamber gloomily, awaiting the stroke of midnight.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., fumed.

"I'm getting a little tired of sitting around here doing nothing. I've got as plane waiting to take me to Taiwan. Couldn't we just declare it to be 12:01?"

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told Goldwater the Senate could vote to pretend it was after midnight — but it would have to do so unanimously.

But then the Senate could do almost anything it wished by a unanimous vote, even bypass the rule that prompted the scheduling of the post-midnight vote, Baker said.

Dole may have made the most persuasive argument for unanimity, reminding colleagues of their recent vote to repeal the special \$75-a-day tax break Congress gave itself last year.

"Since these meetings aren't deductible any more, we ought to speed up the process," Dole said.

Soon after, the Senate decided — unanimously — that it didn't have to wait until 12:01 if it didn't want to. And it passed the housing bill with little further ado.

The House, deciding it doesn't want to see double anymore, is ending its longstanding practice of keeping one photographer on its payroll to shoot Democratic members and another for Republicans.

The policy often has sent both photographers scrambling to cover the same event.

New political information service

NEW YORK (AP) — A computerized service designed to provide news and information on candidates, issues and other campaign matters will be introduced by The Associated Press and Mead Data Central, Keith Fuller, AP's president, announced.

The AP Political Service expands the political databank offered by the AP in 1980 as a research tool for writers, editors, broadcasters and others outside the news media with interest in the political process.

The AP developed a databank for staff use during the 1976 presidential election year.

The new service, which will start in late June, will include regularly updated information on candidates and issues, as well as background material relating to the primary and general elections for Congress and key state offices.

AP bureaus in every state will contribute to the constantly expanding electronic library, and material will be coordinated by senior editors in

Washington and New York.

The information will be available through NEXIS terminals provided by Mead Data Central, a division of the Mead Corp., and can be reproduced on high-speed printers.

Candidates for Congress and governor will have separate files in the Political Service library, listing biographical and other information.

In addition, the Political Service will include files for each state, providing summary information on offices at stake, recent election history, candidates and, frequently, key local or regional issues.

The information bank also will include election schedules, lists of congressional and statehouse officeholders, data on important national issues and poll results.

A major feature of the AP Political Service will be the developing campaign file, which will include Associated Press political stories filed by state bureaus and the Washington staff, coded by candidate and issue and

cross-referenced for easy access.

The campaign file will enable users to keep track of candidates and issues, recording the development of campaign strategies and any shifts in position as the Nov. 2 elections approach.

The library also will include background information on the 1980 presidential election year.

Information in the AP Political Service will be updated daily.

AP's partner in the Political Service, Mead Data Central, developed and markets the NEXIS information retrieval system. NEXIS is a leading electronic library service providing the full text of a vast variety of publications, including The Associated Press.

Together with its sister system, LEXIS, the world's leading legal information service, it is the largest private full-text data base in existence.

The AP Political Service differs from other information sources in several ways:



THE ROMAN CATHOLIC VIEW. Sean O'Neill, a Roman Catholic who is about to lose his job as a maintenance worker at the De Lorean Motor Co. factory in Dunmurry, Northern Ireland, is shown in front of his home in an all-Catholic housing project with one of his three children. (AP Laserphoto)

worry about the kids more than anything else," says O'Neill, troubled by the thirteen years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, and unsure of what the future holds.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ordinary men caught in 'the trouble'

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sean and Sam are "the best of mates."

For two years they have worked together on the factory floor, two ordinary men who joke over yesterday's problems, worry about tomorrow's and try to make a decent living for themselves.

But Sean O'Neill, a Roman Catholic, and Sam Ledlie, a Protestant, do not truly know each other. Over Northern Ireland's sectarian divide, they cannot.

At the end of the day, each heads home to his own ghetto, into his own community's prejudices and fears. Sam can only guess about Sean's youthful "involvement" in the anti-British movement here. Sean can only surmise what apprehensions lie at the back of his Protestant friend's mind.

They both yearn for peace in their troubled land, but with little hope.

"It's the flag wavers that've got us," says O'Neill. "Politicians on both sides have a lot to answer for," says Ledlie.

The everyday story of this fragile friendship helps illustrate the sad story of Northern Ireland, torn by an underground war involving the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, the British army and Protestant paramilitary groups. The IRA wants to unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, but the Protestants are determined to keep it British.

The roots of conflict run deeper — in centuries of enmity between the dominant Protestant majority and Catholic minority here.

The violence has left thousands dead or injured. But there are lesser casualties as well — lives altered, an economy shattered, friendships broken.

The O'Neill-Ledlie friendship may be next. Their factory, the financially troubled De Lorean automaking firm, is shutting down next week, and the two workers will head home for good.

Sean O'Neill, 30, is a maintenance worker at De Lorean, in the rolling green hills of suburban Dunmurry. Dark-eyed, mustached and self-assured, he lives with his wife and three children in a modest home at Twinbrook, an all-Catholic housing project splattered with "BRITS OUT" graffiti.

Sam Ledlie, 52, is an assembly-line repairman, married, with a grown daughter. Bald and ruddy-faced, Ledlie speaks in an earnest, halting voice. He and O'Neill became friends as union representatives at De Lorean.

"We're the best of mates. Like that," Ledlie told a visitor, holding out two fingers pressed together.

Interviewed in his tidy brick rowhouse, within sight of the De Lorean plant, Ledlie

said he has worked with Catholics most of life.

In fact, until 1969, when "the troubles" began, his best friend was a fellow worker from the Catholic slum Falls Road. "I was up to his house every other Friday night. I drank in the Falls Road bars with him," Ledlie recalled with a laugh.

"But we lost all contact because of the troubles," Ledlie no longer ventures into Catholic areas.

The bloodshed of Belfast has not closely touched his life. But his friend O'Neill, who grew up in Falls Road, knows it well. "A cousin was shot dead by Protestant gunmen and a close friend was killed in a bomb

explosion. O'Neill said, talking above the barroom din at a Catholic social club near Falls Road.

In their separate interviews, both men insisted the bitterness of the streets had not reached the floor at De Lorean, where the work force is evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants, a

rarity in Northern Ireland. "But people never come out and tell you everything that's in the back of their minds," O'Neill said.

"What's at the back of all Protestants' minds," said Ledlie, "is that Catholics want to unite with Ireland, and Protestants think that if we had an all-Ireland we wouldn't have religious

freedom... that the Church of Rome runs Ireland."

Does Ledlie himself think that?

"Well, yes," he replied. "The priests have a big say.... Religious freedom would be curtailed."

He acknowledged that bigotry, a deep-seated feeling that the "native" Irish Catholics are inferior, is powerful among Northern Ireland's Protestants, descendants of Scottish and English settlers.

"If you heard people talking, the Catholics were bogeymen," Ledlie said.

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RECORD PURSE. Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock (left) breaks into a smile as Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Joe Cloutier announces his winnings at an awards banquet late Monday night. Johncock received \$290,609.10 from a record total purse of 2,067 million dollars for winning his second Indy on Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Indy win a joyful release for Johncock

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Gordon Johncock stepped to the podium to accept the largest paycheck of his racing career, the Indianapolis 500 victory dinner became his ultimate celebration, a joyful release from the uneasiness that had haunted him for nine years.

Of the record \$2.07 million purse, Johncock earned more than \$290,000 for the Patrick Racing Team with Sunday's blink-of-an-eye victory over Rick Mears. But it was the tribute from his racing peers and more than 1,000 people at Monday night's annual awards dinner that at last marked his redemption.

"This victory has meant more to me than anything in my life," said the 45-year-old Johncock, a steady racing veteran whose first Indy 500 victory in 1973 will forever be tainted by the nightmarish circumstances that took three days to unfold.

The 1973 race, like this year's, was halted before it even began when Salt Walther crashed on the main straightaway, seriously injuring himself, sending nine spectators to the hospital and damaging 11 other race cars. Twenty minutes later, rain ended any chance of a restart.

The next day also was washed out by rain. The race was finally started on the third day, but pit crewman Armando Teran and driver Swede Savage were fatally injured in separate incidents. Rain, almost mercifully, ended the long ordeal after 332 miles.

There was no banquet for Johncock, no celebration, no sense of triumph. He took his paycheck and went home.

"The 1973 victory was one all of us would like to have forgotten, the way it happened," said the man who just by chance was the leader when the rain came. "But this (1982) race was very special to me. It was a good, competitive race, and hopefully we

can have many more like it. I know I will never forget May 30, 1982."

The only blemish on Sunday's race was at the beginning, when the cars of Mario Andretti, Kevin Cogan, Roger Mears and Dale Whittington were eliminated in two separate crashes just before the green starting flag dropped.

Once the remaining cars were lined up and the race was started, it developed into the closest and, probably, the most exciting finish in Indy history. Johncock took the lead with 40 laps to go, then held off the charging Mears on the final circuit of the 2 1/2-mile track and beat him by 16-hundredths of a second.

"It was an uncomfortable drive for me until my car got working," Johncock said of the three-hour grind. "It was fun there for a while. From the 155th to 190th lap, when the car was working real well and I could run 197 or 198 mph."

But then the car began having problems and Mears pulled closer with every lap. With eight laps to go, Johncock's lead was 8.5 seconds; with six laps remaining, it was six seconds. With three laps to go, the lead was 1.8 seconds; they were running almost even after 199 of the 200 laps.

"I really didn't know where he was," Johncock said. "I couldn't see him in my mirror. I didn't know if he was behind me or to the side of me."

As the cars moved into the first turn on the final lap, Johncock pulled in front ever so slightly. Mears stayed right on Johncock's tail through the backstretch and the final two turns as more than 350,000 spectators, standing and screaming, watched the thrilling duel.

Johncock's average speed for 500 miles was 162.029 mph; Mears averaged 162.026. And Johncock, too, appreciated Mears' stirring challenge.

"I want to congratulate Rick for one terrific race," he said. "I don't think there's any other driver I'd rather run side-by-side or nose-to-tail with than Rick."

Mears, although the loser in what turned out to be the world's richest drag race, was equally impressed with the great finish.

"I'd like to congratulate Gordy," he told the large crowd at the Indianapolis Convention Center. "If you had seen the last lap from my seat, then you'd have even more praise for him than you do now."

Johncock has never gained the wide recognition that has gone, say, to A.J. Foyt, or the Unser brothers, or Andretti, or Johnny Rutherford, or even the much younger Mears. But Johncock boasts some impressive racing credentials, too. In his 18 Indy starts, he has wound up among the top nine finishers 10 times, a percentage not even Foyt, a four-time winner, can match.

Monday night's prize was about \$230,000 more than he won a year ago, and some \$54,000 more than he earned for his 1973 victory. This year's total, of which Johncock will keep a predetermined percentage and the remainder to Patrick Racing Team, included more than \$187,000 from the Speedway, \$14,250 for leading 57 laps in the race and more than \$88,000 in accessory prizes from race sponsors and advertisers.

The total purse marked the first \$2 million prize package in auto racing history, although the winner's share was some \$28,000 below the record \$318,819 awarded to Rutherford in 1980.

Johncock also received a Chevrolet Camaro, a replica of the pace car in Sunday's race, and the champion's ring, presented by Rutherford.

Dunlap wins two contests

Dunlap downed OCAW 14-6, and Cabot 21-0 in National Little League baseball play last week at Optimist Park.

Dunlap pitcher Jason Stamp went six innings on the mound against OCAW to raise his record to 2-0. He struck out five.

Kenneth Smith, Dax Hudson, Chris Martinez and Troy Patterson had one apiece to lead Dunlap's 19-hit attack.

Chris Manning and P.J. Moore combined

for a four-inning no-hitter against Cabot. Each pitcher struck out five with Martinez receiving credit for the win.

Rodney Robertson had six rbis for Dunlap. David Duke, Chris Martinez, Troy Patterson and Lance Howell had one double apiece for Dunlap.

Kevin McKnight struck out five in taking the loss.

Gene Rains coaches Dunlap.

Advance to World Series

Longhorns win Central Regional Tourney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eastern Michigan coach Ron Oestrike was somewhat philosophical about his team's lopsided loss to the University of Texas in the championship game of the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

"We took a gamble and it didn't work," he said.

Texas put the game away Monday with an explosive seven-run second inning. Oestrike subbed out starter Ken Spratke in the middle of the early rally and ended up using four pitchers in all.

It didn't work. The Hurons lost 9-1.

"I guess it was a poor decision on the starter," Oestrike said. "Pitching was the factor in the game. We had two bad innings and they capitalized on our mistakes."

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson agreed the game hinged on pitching.

"The key to the whole tournament was our pitching. They were outstanding. It's really encouraging to see that kind of pitching," he said.

Calvin Shiraldi picked up the win for Texas, and

Mike Konderla relieved him in the seventh.

The Longhorns advanced to their 21st NCAA World Series in Omaha, Neb., and Saturday will face Oklahoma State, winner of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"Oklahoma State will be a tough opponent," Gustafson said. "They have some people back from last year's team and they were tough. But I think with our pitching, we should be representative."

Texas opened the scoring with Randy Day's RBI double in the first inning.

Mike Trent started the second inning with a walk, one of five for the inning, and then scored on Jeff Hearron's single to left field.

The Hurons' Tim Addis relieved Spratke then but, one walk later, Milo Choate knocked in three runs with a stand-up triple. Mike Brumley socked a three-run homer and Mark Reynolds rounded out the inning's scoring with an RBI sacrifice fly.

Brad Edick brought in the final Texas run when he delivered a bases-loaded walk to Hearron in the

eighth inning.

The Hurons' lone run came in the sixth inning on Jim Riggs' sacrifice fly that scored Greg Howe.

Eastern Michigan lost to Texas 7-2 Sunday night in a third-round winners' bracket game, and then took a 30-minute break before returning to the field for an elimination game against Oklahoma. The Hurons qualified for the second game with Texas by beating the Sooners 9-2.

Texas, which accounted for seven of the 11 members of the all-tournament team, finished the tournament undefeated and improved its record to 57-4.

Choate was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"A lot of times, I feel like I don't contribute very much to the team," he said. "But I'm glad I got a chance to do something for a change."

Deadline extended for Optimist golf

Entry deadline for the Optimist Junior World Golf Championship qualifying round will be extended until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Interested youngsters may call the Amarillo Country Club pro shop or R.E. Wood in Amarillo to enter the event. The qualifying round, which is for area boys and girls ages 15-17 as of July 24, will be held Friday at the

Amarillo Country Club.

This event gives Panhandle area youngsters an opportunity to qualify for the World Championships, one of four major junior tournaments this summer.

The qualifying round is sponsored by the Amarillo Optimist Club. No entry fee is required.

Major League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (80 at bats): Wofford, San Francisco, .257; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, .354; Bailor, New York, .353; Ru-Jones, San Diego, .352; Slegars, New York, .327.
 RUNS: Lo Smith, St. Louis, 46; Ru-Jones, San Diego, 45; Murphy, Atlanta, 36; Dawson, Montreal, 35; Horner, Atlanta, 34.
 RBI: Montreal, Chicago, 39; Murphy, Atlanta, 39; Kingman, New York, 38; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 38; B. Diaz, Philadelphia, 37.
 HITS: Knight, Houston, 62; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 61; Wilson, New York, 60; Moreland, Chicago, 58; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 57.
 DOUBLES: Lo Smith, St. Louis, 15; Garner, Houston, 15; O. Smith, St. Louis, 14; Oliver, Montreal, 13; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 13.
 TRIPLES: 10; Tied: With 3.
 HOME RUNS: Kingman, New York, 14; Murphy, Atlanta, 14; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 13; Horner, Atlanta, 10; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 10.
STOLEN BASES: Montreal, 24; Derner, Philadelphia, 24; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 22; Wilson, New York, 18; Raines, Montreal, 14; Wiggins, San Diego, 16.
PITCHING (7 Decisions): Forsch, St. Louis, 6.1; 8.57; 4.84; Sutton, Houston, 7.2; 7.78; 2.66; Pulver, New York, 5.2; 7.14; 3.70; Rogers, Montreal, 7.3; 7.00; 1.86; Raines, New York, 6.3; 6.67; 3.07; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 7.4; 6.86; 2.51; Sadowski, Montreal, 5.3; 6.25; 2.30; Mura, St. Louis, 5.3; 6.25; 3.94; Welch, Los Angeles, 5.3; 5.3; 1.9.
STRIKEOUTS: Soto, Cincinnati, 94; Carlton, Philadelphia, 85; Ryan, Houston, 82; Rogers, Montreal, 59; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 58.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (85 at bats): Harrah, Cleveland, .348; Bonnell, Toronto, .383; McBride, Cleveland, .365; Cooper, Milwaukee, .359; McKee, Kansas City, .357; 3.49.
 RUNS: R. Henderson, Oakland, 47; Harrah, Cleveland, 41; Thornton, Cleveland, 36; LeFlore, Chicago, 33; Dasser, Baltimore, 32; Downing, California, 32; Wathan, Kansas City, 32.
 RBI: Thornton, Cleveland, 46; McKee, Kansas City, 41; Luzinski, Chicago, 38; Cooper, Milwaukee, 33; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 32; Hrbeck, Minnesota, 32.
 HITS: Harrah, Cleveland, 69; Cooper, Milwaukee, 65; McKee, Kansas City, 61; Herndon, Detroit, 58; Garcia, Toronto, 58.
 DOUBLES: Ota, Kansas City, 15; Evans, Boston, 14; White, Kansas City, 14; McRae, Kansas City, 14; Ford, Baltimore, 12; Lynn, California, 12; Cowens, Seattle, 12; TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, 6; Young, Milwaukee, 4; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 4; G. Wright, Texas, 4; 8 Tied With 3.
 HOME RUNS: Thornton, Cleveland, 14; Roenicke, Baltimore, 12; Hrbeck, Chicago, 11; Lowenstein, Baltimore, 10; Harrah, Cleveland, 10; Downing, California, 10; Murphy, Oakland, 10.
STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 49; LeFlore, Chicago, 17; Lopes, Oakland, 13; Molitor, Milwaukee, 12; Wathan, Kansas City, 12.
PITCHING (7 Decisions): Hoyt, Chicago, 9.1; 9.00; 1.80; Guidry, New York, 7.1; 8.34; Barker, Cleveland, 6.2; 7.50; 2.68; Caudill, Seattle, 6.2; 7.00; 1.80; Vuckovich, Milwaukee, 6.2; 7.14; 3.57; Zahn, California, 5.2; 7.14; 2.83; Gura, Kansas City, 5.2; 7.14; 3.9.
STRIKEOUTS: P. Bannister, Seattle, 87; Eckersley, Boston, 58; Perry, Seattle, 56; Guidry, New York, 54; Barker, Cleveland, 53.

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Abernathy hits ace

Bill Abernathy, Pampa, had his first hole-in-one Monday at the Phillips Golf Course.

Abernathy used an eight-iron to ace the 138-yard No. 13 hole. It was a par three hole. His playing partners were Ralph Collinsworth, Ted Erickson and Rudy Taylor, all of Pampa.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 OAKLAND AS—Activated Jim Spencer, first baseman and Mickey Knutt, infielder, from the disabled list. Sent Rick Beckett, outfielder, and Danny Gooden, designated hitter, to Tacoma of Pacific Coast League.
National League
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Andy Hincen, pitcher, to Louisville of the American Association. Recalled John Steper, pitcher, from Louisville.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Bing Devlin, president.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 CALGARY FLAMES—Fired Al MacNeil, head coach, and Pierre Page, assistant coach. Named McNeil director of player development and professional scouting.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Mats Naslund, left wing.

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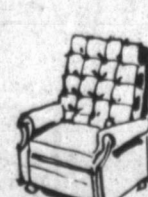


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SECOND-PLACE. Heritage Ford had a 12-1 record this spring to place second in the Pampa Women's Volleyball League. Team members are (front, l-r) Peanut Simmons, Demetra Simmons and Marie Santa Cruz; (back, l-r) Mia Dacus, Rosie Martinez, Liz Ramirez and Jeanette Britt. Not pictured is Sharon Everson. Riley's Welding won the league title. (Photo by Lance DeFever)

AL roundup

KC pounds White Sox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Two years ago, the big story in Kansas City was George Brett's run at a .400 batting average. The question this season is whether the Royals as a team can hit .300.

"When you look at our lineup, we have good hitters one through nine," Manager Dick Howser said Monday night after the Royals pounded out 18 hits, including three doubles and two triples, in thrashing the Chicago White Sox 11-4. "There is really not an easy out in the lineup."

The barrage lifted the Royals' team batting average to .294, tops in the major leagues. They also lead the American League with 96 doubles and 23 triples.

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox downed the Oakland A's 5-2, the Detroit Tigers nipped the California Angels 3-1, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the New York Yankees 5-4, the Cleveland Indians trounced the Minnesota Twins 9-4, the Baltimore Orioles nosed out the Texas Rangers 8-7 and the Seattle Mariners defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 11 innings. **Red Sox 5, A's 2**

Rick Miller hit a two-out grand slam home run in the fourth inning after Oakland botched a double play. Miller hit his third career grand slam off Bo McLaughlin to erase a 1-0 Oakland lead. McLaughlin retired the first batter in the fourth before Carney Lansford got an infield hit. Dave Stapleton grounded to second baseman Davey Lopes, who tried to start a double play by tagging Lansford. However, Lansford eluded the tag and Lopes threw wildly past first base trying to get Stapleton.

Stapleton went to second and Lansford, who was on the bag, was then caught in a rundown between second and third. McLaughlin then loaded the bases for Miller by hitting Glenn Hoffman with a pitch and walking Gary Allenson. Rickey Henderson and Tony Armas homered for Oakland. **Tigers 4, Angels 3**

Lou Whitaker's two-out single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove in the tying runs and pinch hitter Jerry Turner singled in the winning run as Detroit scored three times to beat California. California reliever Doug Corbett retired the first two batters in the ninth before singles by Richie Hebner and Larry Herndon and a walk to Lance Parrish loaded the bases for Whitaker.

Elias Sosa held the Angels to one hit over the final three innings to gain the victory in relief after the Angels got home runs from Brian Downing and Bobby Grich in taking a 3-0 lead against Larry Pashnick.

Pashnick, Blue Jays 5, Yankees 4

Rance Mulliniks drove in three runs with a pair of doubles as Toronto snuffed the Yankees' three-game winning streak and stretched its only string of victories to three. Mulliniks gave the Blue Jays the lead for good at 2-1 in the third inning when he doubled off Roger Erickson to score Alfredo Griffin and Damaso Garcia, who had singled. Mulliniks doubled another run across in the fifth and scored what proved to be the winning run on a double by Willie Upshaw. Graig Nettles and Roy Smalley homered for New York. **Indians 9, Twins 4**

Von Hayes drove in five runs with a homer, double and a bases-loaded walk and Andre Thornton also homered to spark Cleveland to its eighth consecutive victory and saddle the Twins with their 12th straight loss. Minnesota's losing streak matches this season's major league high established by the Texas Rangers and is one short of the all-time Minnesota record of 13 set in 1961. Hayes' three-run homer capped a four-run first inning and Thornton's 14th home run of the season made it 7-3 in the third. **Orioles 8, Rangers 7**

Rookie Cal Ripken Jr. stole home to break a sixth-inning tie. Al Bumbry followed with a run-scoring single and Ken Singleton hit a two-run homer to cap a decisive three-run eighth inning. Ripken, who had an RBI double in the second inning, started the sixth with a single and took third on Lenn Sakata's two-out single. The Orioles' 8-3 lead was just enough to offset a four-run Texas ninth on Leon Roberts' three-run homer and a solo shot by Larry Parrish. Randy Bass and Billy Sample also homered for Texas. **Mariners 5, Brewers 4**

Rookie Paul Serna's second homer of the game, a two-run shot with one out in the bottom of the 11th, gave Seattle its eighth victory in the last nine games. With one out, Lenny Randle singled off the leg of pitcher Jerry Augustine and Serna, who hit a solo homer in the seventh, hit the game-winner. All of Milwaukee's runs came on solo homers—two by Robin Yount and two by Cecil Cooper. Al Cowens also homered for Seattle, while Bruce Bochte of the Mariners tied the score with a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth.

NL roundup

Astros blanked

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Charlie Lea says he's in the groove now. And the Houston Astros have to believe it.

The Montreal right-hander shut out the Astros for the second time in five days Monday night, 10-0 with a four-hitter, and has now pitched 26 straight scoreless innings.

"I have confidence on everything I throw," said Lea, who continues to rebound from arm problems. "I'm in the groove right now."

After a slow start, Lea had a 3-2 record and posted a 1.43 earned run average for 44 innings in May.

Lea hasn't been the only success story of late in Montreal. In addition to Lea's pitching, Tim Wallach has been providing the key hitting for the Expos. Monday night, he belted a pair of two-run homers.

Lea, 4-2, had retired 26 straight batters entering the game, but the Astros, whom he beat 4-0 last Wednesday, snapped the string when Terry Puhl singled leading off the game.

The Expos unleashed a 15-hit attack, pounding Houston starter Don Sutton, 7-2, for five runs in the first inning that proved more than enough for Lea.

In other National League action, it was St. Louis 11, San Francisco 6; San Diego 9, Chicago 7; New York 10, Atlanta 4; Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 and Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4 in 15 innings. Cardinals 11, Giants 6

Ozzie Smith, Willie McGee and Tito Landrum drove in two runs apiece to highlight a 10-run fourth inning and send St. Louis over San Francisco. Smith's double sent St. Louis ahead during the rally which wiped out a 3-1 San Francisco lead as part of the major leagues' biggest inning of the year.

The Giants wasted a 15-hit attack of Cardinals' starter Steve Mura and relievers John Martin and Jim Kaat. Martin, 4-4, picked up the victory after pitching the fifth through the seventh. **Padres 9, Cubs 7**

Ruppert Jones and Sixto Lezcano hit home runs, Tim Flannery drove in three runs and pitcher Chris Welsh knocked in a pair to lead San Diego over Chicago. Jones hit his seventh homer in the first inning after Flannery had singled, and Lezcano belted his fifth of the season in the third off loser Doug Bird. 3-5. Welsh doubled in a run in the second and also singled to drive in a run in a four-run fourth that gave the Padres an 8-3 lead and their eventual winning run.

Phillies 5, Reds 4
Third baseman Johnny Bench's throwing error in the 15th inning allowed Philadelphia's Bob Dernier to come home with the winning run as the Phillies outlasted Cincinnati.

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 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarius & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. weekends and 10-11:30 a.m. Sunday.
HUGHES COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Monday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
CLONAR WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALABAMA-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBILE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobile. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AA Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m., 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m., 2036 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M. Tuesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., Election of Officers & Stated Meeting. Members urged to attend. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 P.M. Study and practice. Walter Fletcher, W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REWARD - LOST 3 month old Black Male Pit Bulldog. White strip between eyes, and star on neck. Vicinity of Lamplighter Restaurant. Call 665-2061.

Business Service

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2529 or 669-8661.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6328

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

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

SELF STORAGE units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. See the new Electrolux Silverado. Repair on all makes of vacuums. Thor's Vacuum Center. 1236 S. Farley, 665-8065.

GENERAL TYPING SERVICE. Special Sales and Service. 1006 Allock. 665-8002.

WE SERVICE All Makes and Models Vacuum Cleaners. Free Estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE CLEAN anything. Six F. Oil Service. 665-0129.

MARVEL WEDGORE Steel Building kits, all sizes. Direct Factory Order. Save Thousands \$\$\$ For More Information, Call 665-6670.

Business Opportunity

LOG HOMES THE HOTTEST ITEM IN THE HOUSING MARKET TODAY. FACTORY DIRECT, DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE. INVESTMENT REQUIRED, UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL MR. RYAN, TOLL-FREE AT 1-800-854-4325 EXTENTION 70.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR G.E. and Hot Point appliance service, call Pampa's only franchised servicer. We also service air conditioners and microwaves. Williams Appliances, 188 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-5894 or 665-3111. D.J. Williams owners.

WE REPAIR washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, air conditioners. Most warranties. Appliance Service Center. 665-7429.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8546

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-3645 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Marble vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 866-3461, Miami.

CARPENTRY

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4645.

COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, Etc. TLC Industries, 665-1978.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-8230.

COMMERCIAL AND residential remodeling. Additions and home repair. Scott Smiles 665-7676.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Room additions, roofing. References furnished. 665-6776 or 665-2648.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry, Siding, No Job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

A-1 CONCRETE Construction. For any type of concrete work, residential and commercial storm cellars, basements, concrete floors, large or small, no job is too small or too free. Free Estimates 665-2462 or 665-1015.

NEW HOMES, Additions and remodeling of all types. Ray Deaver Construction Company. 668-3181.

CARPET SERVICE

7'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed \$10.95

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Interior Decorating

CARPET AND Vinyl Installations. 20 years combined experience. Jerry or Jeff. 665-4626.

DITCHING

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

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCHING. Ditching, dirt hauling or rent Kobota Ditcher with front end loader. 669-6254.

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE On all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Allock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 669-6906.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices. 665-6787.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

CUSTOM GRASS Seeding. Pipe line Right-of-ways, locations, farms, ranches. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Thompson Farm and Home Supply Full Service Dealer 668-3831, Miami

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5374 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - INSIDE-outside - minor repair - references. Call 665-4483 or 665-2684.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstopped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPALAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8645 - 665-3106.

Plowing, Yard Work

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279 or 665-6736

ALL TYPES of yard work and hauling. Call 665-9656.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING, Lawn seeding, loader, Boxcraper, dump truck, leveling. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

YARD WORK - Light hauling, fence repair, rototilling, Etc. Reasonable rates. Call 665-9496.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481

RENT A TV-color Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

RADIO AND TEL.

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

ROOFING - ALL types, 20 years experience. Call 665-4963. Raymond Barker.

BEAUTY SHOPS

FOR SALE - By owner in Pampa, up to day 8 chair Beauty Salon in good condition, terms negotiable. 665-5444 or 665-8534.

SITUATIONS

DEPENDABLE YOUNG man desires yard work. Call 665-3389 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTING WANTED, nights only Call 665-7695.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

CAREER INSURANCE SALE OPPORTUNITIES Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment. 665-8451, Dale West.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED - Filmark Water filter removes bad taste, small, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available, 806-793-6412.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT

Excellent working conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply to Shirley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Harie's Burgers and Shakes, 316 E. 17th.

HELP WANTED - Cooks and Waitresses. Cooks: 16 years old and up. Waitresses: 18 years old and up. Full or part time, mostly nights. Cooks wages start at \$3.50. Waitresses start at \$3.35. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Parkway, Pizza Inn.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES Usually make \$6 to \$8 per hour. If you are interested in making this kind of money, Call 665-8507.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN IS NOW TRENCHING APPLICATIONS FOR EVENING COOKS and SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A.M.-11 A.M., 1501 N. HOBART.

EXPERIENCED HELP Wanted - Kitchen and floor. Black Gold Restaurant, apply between 6-2 p.m.

WE ARE GROWING! First Landmark Realtors is now taking applications for career minded sales agents to enlarge its present sales staff. An extensive training program is provided. For a personal interview, call Pat Mitchell or Verli Hagaman.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 665-6733

S.O.S. Employment Agency 115 W. Foster 665-1124

HELP WANTED part time day and evening shifts. Also taken applications for manager trainees. Burger King 220 N. Hobart. Applications taken between 2-5.

SECURITY GUARDS - need female - part-time positions. No experience necessary, retrain. Must have phone, reliable transportation and clean police record. Night work involved! Above average salary and benefits. Call The Coronado Inn, 669-2506 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. June 1st and 2nd.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Morning carrier for Amarillo Daily News. North Crest and Highland home areas. Good part-time job. Call 669-7371.

THE TEXAS Department of Human Resources has an opening in the Pampa office for a clerk typist II. Minimum qualifications are high school graduate or a GED, and 6 months of clerical experience, including typing or a minimum of 15 semester hours of college. Must be able to type between 40 to 50 words per minute. Contact personnel office. (806) 353-7451. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED - Cooks and Waitresses. Cooks: 16 years old and up. Waitresses: 18 years old and up. Full and part time, mostly nights. Cooks wages start at \$3.50. Waitresses start at \$3.35. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Parkway, Pizza Inn.

MAN AND Wife team for Ranch. Man for yard work and general ranch maintenance. Nursery experience helpful. Wife for house-keeping and cooking duties. Call 665-374-3112, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANAGER AND part-time help wanted. Who enjoy selling and sewing. Helping others want to learn. Training will be given. Come by 1312 N. Hobart or Call 665-7147.

NEW RESTAURANT now hiring in all positions, all shifts. Apply 2-4 p.m. Harold's Big Apple, 123 N. Hobart.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming, removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

BEAUTIFY YOUR Yard with Landscaping from Landscapes Unlimited. Fertilize, weed work and plants. For residential or commercial design and construction, Call Landscapes Unlimited, 669-4046.

PEAK BONUS BUCKS

BUY 2 GET \$3.00

BUY 2 GALLONS \$4.39 sale price per gallon

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY

Downtown Office
115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office
Coronado Inn 669-6381

Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Rue Park 665-5919
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Barthory Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Norma Holder 669-3982
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

WE NOW HAVE Hot Water Heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings, 1/2 inch thru 10 inch.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

BLDG. SUPPLIES

LUMBER FOR Sale - 4x4 - 6 foot, 8 foot, 10 foot. See at 1311 E. Frederic. After 6 p.m. call 665-2507.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE Lincoln Welding machine on GMC truck. \$5500. 1205 Charles Street. Call 665-7638.

GUNS

NEW MARLIN 357 Caliber, Lever Action Rifle. Was \$259.95 now \$215.95. Call D.B.'s Firearms, 669-7650 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENT! YES, RENT! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Movies, Vacuum Cleaners, Dryers. \$15 a month.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

HOUSEHOLD

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843

The Fireplace Place 101 N. Hobart - 665-4909 Evaporative coolers, parts and supplies, Encon Ceiling Fans and Lights.

DISCOUNT PRICES on New Kirbys, Compact, Rainbows, and all other Vacuums in Stock. American Vacuum, 429 Purviance, 669-9282.

ANTIQUE

ANTI-K-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-3548 or 669-9747.

PUT YOUR Ad on caps, decals, pens, rain gauges, matches, knives, etc. Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement, Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appointment only. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.

MISCELLANEOUS

POOL & HOT TUBS Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT - Pay 100 percent of all Dr. Office calls, hospital and out patient hospital covered expense, X-ray Radiology, ambulance, Medical treatment and much more. For Appointment Call Mrs. Marvin Allison, 635-2817.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-4678. Check our prices first!

HUNTER CEILING Fans. Life time warranty. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service, 669-3759.

FOR SALE - New Jensen Water well pump jack. Call 665-8005.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE - Motorcycle, lots of nice clothes and goodies. 2130 N. Banks.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Trade ins on new Wurlitzers Upright Piano 288.00 Hammond 96 Chord Organ 389.00 Baldwin Spinnet Organ 488.00 Kohler Spinnet Piano 688.00

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Power Pack and mixer. Two JBL Columns. Call after 6 p.m., 665-2704.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY, \$3.88. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

FARM ANIMALS

NICE FRESH Milk Goat. Also tested Goats milk. Call 669-9659.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calls and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.

FOR SALE: Palomino mare, 10 years old, good riding horse, excellent brood mare. Call after 6 p.m., 665-8525.

FOR SALE 16 year old gelding. 665-1417.

WILL PROVIDE grazing and care for 250 steers. Write box 619, Pampa, Texas.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aulfill, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle pups - Red Apricot, White, Silver. Call 817 - 837-5746 or 817 - 837-2878.

GROOMING BY Anna Spence. 669-9585 or 669-8908. Taking no appointments in June.

FOR SALE - Registered Doberman pups - 2 males and 1 female. Fat and healthy. \$100 Call 669-2922.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

WANTED TO BUY

WOULD LIKE to buy houses for rent property. Will pay back-taxes. Call 665-2540 after 7 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE WORKING Lady with 2 small children desperately needs nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house at a reasonable rate. References furnished. Phone 669-2525.

RETIRED COUPLE - moving to Pampa in June, want to rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom home in north part of town. 669-3519.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up / \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

UNFURN. APTS.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, no children, no pets, reference required. 665-2118.

UNFURN. HOUSE

COUNTRY PLACE EAST CONDOMINIUMS Has sold 10 condos for lease units. These are now available for lease. all have central heat and air, fire places, 2 baths, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, pool and club house. Shown daily, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1100 E. Harvester. Call 665-9475 or 665-1558.

TWO BEDROOM - Unfurnished, fenced back yard. Call collect Perryton, 806-435-2790.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 square feet, new construction, all bills paid. Call J.B. Roberts, 806-293-4413.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-665-8112 Malcom Denson-669-8443

HOMES FOR SALE

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2919 after 5 p.m.

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-3757.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, custom drapes, double garage, in excellent condition. For appointment call 665-5678.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-3757.

1239 WILUSTON Remodeled kitchen with double oven and cooktop, dishwasher, and built-in-hutch. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, shelter for motor home, utility room and double garage. Elmer Balch, Realtor, 665-9075, DeLoma, Inc., 669-6854.

LEFOR'S STREET This two bedroom home has new vinyl siding and on a corner lot. Has fruit trees and a garden spot. Storm windows and well insulated. Elmer Balch, Realtor, 665-9075, LeLoma Inc., 669-6854.

FOR SALE By Owner a nice older home, pleasant neighborhood, corner lot, good lawn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large den with wet bar, lots of cabinet space in kitchen, large 2 car garage and shop, electric overhead doors, patio, gas grill. Finest Neighbors in town. See at 2245 Christine. Call for appointment. 665-8262 or 665-1905. Ab or Pat Conway.

1504 HAMILTON Convenient location for this 2 bedroom home. Has extra room converted from garage, now used as workroom, has paneling and carpet, stove and refrigerator stay with home. Elmer Balch, Realtor, 665-9075, DeLoma Inc., 669-6854.

TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining den, living room, office, 2500 square feet. Assumable non-escalating 9 1/2 percent loan. 13 percent help loan available. 1933 Fr. 899, 990.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 bath, living room, office, den, kitchen, garage, cellar. FICA Available. 669-2159.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Trailer Lot, close to school. Call 665-8129.

Frashier Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-9075

TWO CHOICE lot in Memory Gardens. Call 669-7926.

1529 N. Wells, Vacant Lot, requires 1400 square feet minimum and brick NEVA WEEKS 669-9904

COMMERCIAL PROP.

622 FOOT x 249 FOOT Deep, close in on Highway 60. Fine Place for motel, etc. Will sell all or part. Owner will carry loan at 10 percent. Call Lasca Patrick Real Estate, 665-5642.

Out of Town Prop.

OIL FIELD building and land for lease in Canadian. Call 806-323-8326.

FOR SALE - ONE ACRE NEAR GREENBELT LAKE, LANDSCAPED AND FENCED - VIEW OF LAKE - TWO BEDROOM, DEN WITH FIREPLACE. NOT LEASE PROPERTY, CLEAR TITLE AVAILABLE. CELLAR AND WELL, GARAGE WITH SHED. PRICED TO SELL SANDERS REALTY, CLARENDON - 874-2533.

Farms & Ranches

10 ACRES Of Land for sale - Southwest of City, 1/4 mile South of McCullough Road, 1/4 mile West of South Price Road. 669-9481 after 6 p.m. 665-5137.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!

MUST SELL 1982 - 35 foot Tip-out, air awning, park model, Coronado West Mobile Homes Park, Price Road, R.V. Section.

LARGE CAB over camper with jacks fully contained. \$1500. Vega panel wagon body \$300. 2 mens ten speeds, new \$150. 53 1/2 S. Reid in alley. 669-9906.

31 FOOT executive motor home. Perfect condition. \$16,000. 1205 Charles Street. Call 665-7638.

1987 CHEVY 1/2 ton long wheel. 283 V-8 standard shift, air conditioner, 8 foot Red Dale topper with bed, 84,000 local owned miles. 6 tires and wheels. This truck is showroom new. \$2385

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

MOBILE HOMES

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for 11,900. Call Bob Nowak at 806-376-5363.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE! Used Mobile Homes, Cars, Boats, Trucks, Tools, Etc. Large selection of name brands. 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Mobile Homes Easy terms, Bank Rates. FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES, Pampa, Texas 806-665-3167

DEALER REPO 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, excellent condition, wood siding, Air, Etc. Assume payments of \$276.25 with approved Credit. FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES, Pampa, Texas 806-665-3167

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-3757.

FOR SALE: 1978 14x76 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, skirted, fenced yard. Nice park. 669-6280.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
665-0733
MEMBER OF MLS

ACREAGE Adjoining Mesilla Park to the North O.E.

LEASING SPACE Excellent parking, fantastic exposure, fixed monthly lease subject only to taxes and insurance.

DOLL HOUSE 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom. MLS 211.

COMFORTABLE LIVING! Sites are now available in Mesilla Park. Build your own dream. MLS 222 2 SITES ALREADY SOLD!

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO RENT, WE'LL RENT IT FOR YOU

Verl Hogaman, Broker 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker 665-6607

Shackelford REALTORS
665-6585
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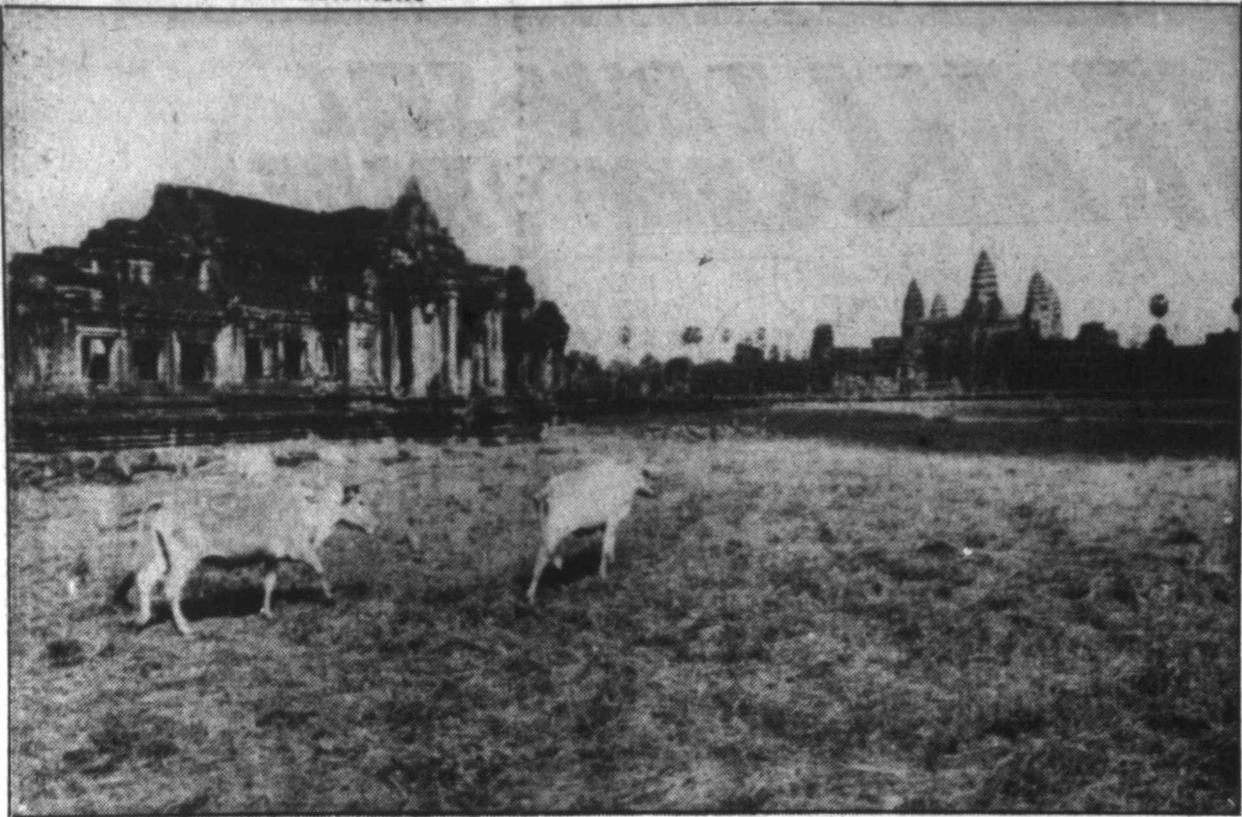
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ANCIENT ANGKOR WAT. In the jungle of northwestern Cambodia, the ancient ruins of Angkor have sat untouched and deteriorating since 1972, silent testimony to the plight of the nation they symbolize. The awesome

temple city has fallen prey to the unchecked forces of nature — winds, rain, encroaching jungle and corrosive dung from resident bats — and a series of continuing wars.

(AP Laserphoto)

Trying to save the ancient Ankor ruins

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the jungle of northwestern Cambodia the ancient ruins of the awesome temple city of Angkor have sat abandoned and deteriorating since 1972, silent testimony to the plight of the nation they symbolize.

Since a French archaeological expert and his staff of 800 restorers were chased from the Southeast Asian country by war 10 years ago, the temples have fallen prey to the unchecked forces of nature — wind, rain, creeping jungle and corrosive dung from resident bats — and a series of continuing wars.

Now, the United Nations has launched an effort to resume restoration of Angkor, the capital of a dozen Khmer kings built between the 9th and 13th centuries. It hopes to do so by skirting Cambodia's complicated political situation with a proposal to neutralize the area where the ruins are located.

The chances of the proposal being approved by both the warring Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh and the ousted communist Khmer Rouge appear, for now, to be as remote as the jungle that is slowly choking Angkor.

A 40-square-mile complex with 72 major monuments, it includes the world's largest — and one of its most beautiful — religious buildings, the temple of Angkor Wat.

Once the capital of the ancient Khmer empire, the brick and stone Angkor monuments are renowned not only for their breathtaking configuration and design, but for what they have told historians about the brilliance and power of that empire.

The effort to restore them was mounted jointly by the National Geographic Society — which sent a three-man team to Cambodia in October — and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In an attempt to win international support for its proposal, UNESCO sponsored, and National Geographic produced, a picture and slide exhibit which was displayed in April at the United Nations.

Juxtaposing photographs taken by National Geographic editor Wilbur Garrett first in 1968 and again in October, the deterioration is evident. But Garrett expresses relief that most of the site is intact, and says it could be saved with proper action.

The current Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh, capital of the country now called Kampuchea, has indicated it would welcome a restoration team.

But its leader, Heng Samrin, cannot formally invite UNESCO, because the United Nations does not recognize the government, and UNESCO can do nothing that would appear to indicate acceptance of the regime, according to UNESCO's New York director Doudou Diene.

The Khmer Rouge, who have been accused of killing an estimated 2 million Cambodians during their reign under Pol Pot from 1975 to 1979, are recognized by the United Nations, but do not control the country.

Installed in border areas of Kampuchea, they and a separate group of non-communist resisters continue to fight the Vietnamese.

Bound by its own rules, UNESCO hopes to get around the obstacles by having both sides agree to the neutral zone. The United Nations could then allow dispatch of a UNESCO-sponsored restoration team.

"We agree with the idea of a neutralized zone," but only on condition that Vietnamese troops withdraw from the country first. Thiounn Prasith, the U.N. ambassador of Democratic Kampuchea, said in a recent interview.

Equating Angkor with the "national heritage of Kampuchea," Prasith accuses the Vietnamese of using the restoration issue to gain credibility for its regime.

He says Angkor will have to wait "until (there is) a political solution."

"We're frustrated by the system," said Joseph Mehan, a spokesman for UNESCO's New York office. The Geneva-based organization has been sponsoring Angkor's restoration since 1967.

The April photo exhibit in the General Assembly building was the subject of "a very delicate bit of negotiating" by UNESCO leaders, Mehan said.

Members of the Kampuchean mission agreed to the exhibit only after they excised all photos that showed Vietnamese soldiers who currently control the region of Angkor.

The Khmer Rouge protected the complex during their reign, but fighting has left the monuments bullet-scarred. Vandals and thieves have beheaded statues, marred and taken others.

All parties agree the temple city has suffered far less than the nation it represents.

Bernard Groslier, former curator of the Angkor Conservancy and perhaps the world's foremost authority on Angkor, told National Geographic. "The most important thing is to save the people. For the time being, the monuments can wait," he told National Geographic.

Although experts estimate it would take another 50 years for damage to be irreversible, fears of prolonged warfare prompted the new campaign.

The exhibit will go on display in June in the National Geographic Explorer's Hall in Washington, D.C. and, Garrett said, there have been "serious requests" for the exhibit from other countries, including France.

Spy story came from CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editor of a controversial Cold War espionage bestseller, "The Penkovsky Papers," now acknowledges that he obtained the basic materials for the book from the CIA.

At the same time, editor Frank Gibney contends that the papers ascribed to spy Oleg V. Penkovsky were fully authentic, and he denies that their disclosure was part of "some behind-the-scenes CIA publishing project or plot."

Gibney's statements came in the preface to a new paperback edition of the Penkovsky book, which had provoked angry denunciations from the Kremlin — as well as skepticism among Western Soviet-watchers — when it was originally published in 1965.

Merchanized mud may be homes of future

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Throughout history, man has used mud and his bare hands to build his homes. But an Alamogordo man has developed a way to bring technology to the oldest of building materials.

Howard Scoggins says his technique may raise adobe to what he believes is its rightful place in modern society — a cheap way to produce energy-efficient homes.

"I believe we're about a decade away from the time when eight out of 10 homes in the Southwest will be made out of adobe," Scoggins, 49, said, adding that high energy prices will lead more and more homeowners to return to the material used to build Babylon and Rome.

Adobe has been made since the dawning of civilization by mixing dirt, water and straw in a wooden mold, packing it by hand or foot and then letting the sun dry the mixture into a hard brick.

But Scoggins has changed that process with a machine some call "the Monster Molder."

It's an odd-looking contraption built of scrap metal and it can produce dozens, rather than a couple, of adobe blocks at a time.

The machine is a metal grid with holes the size of adobe blocks topped by a hopper that feeds the mud mixture into the molds. The unit is hooked to the

back of a cement-mixing truck filled with adobe mud.

The mud is pumped into the hopper, which moves hydraulically along the top of the mold, feeding mud into the holes and packing it in one motion. Then the mold is lifted off the ground, leaving the wet bricks lying behind. The truck is rolled forward and the process is repeated.

"Before we had the machinery, we had 15 people out here working like hell to move 1,500 adobe blocks a day," Scoggins said. "Now, we have two men making 3,000 a day."

Similar processes had been tried by many before, but none worked, he said.

"The secret is the material itself," he said. "It's been engineered before it's ever mixed. Most people who make adobe just get any old dirt and mix it with water until it looks right and then they figure they've got good adobe."

Scoggins and his partner, Bob Godby, screen the dirt and crush it into a fine powder before mixing it with water and an asphalt compound that makes the bricks waterproof. The result is a denser adobe block that Scoggins boasts is stronger than cement.

He throws an adobe block to the ground to show it won't crack. He has a visitor lift regular adobe blocks and his version to show his is heavier and denser.

"There's a bar in Las Palomas (Mexico) where they've had one of our blocks in a fish bowl for three years waiting for it to melt," he said with a chuckle. "By God, it hasn't yet."

Scoggins became interested in adobe after interviewing a brickmaker when he was running a small newspaper in Marble Falls, Texas. He left the newspaper business for the building trades and ended up in village rebuilding projects for World Church Services in Africa and the Middle East, where adobe is still made the old way.

He developed a hand-operated version of his adobe machine for use in the Third World countries and then showed it to Godby, 54, a friend who had run The Adobe Patch in Alamogordo for more than a decade.

The two men perfected the machine and began producing adobe blocks in six different sizes. They also build homes from their own materials.

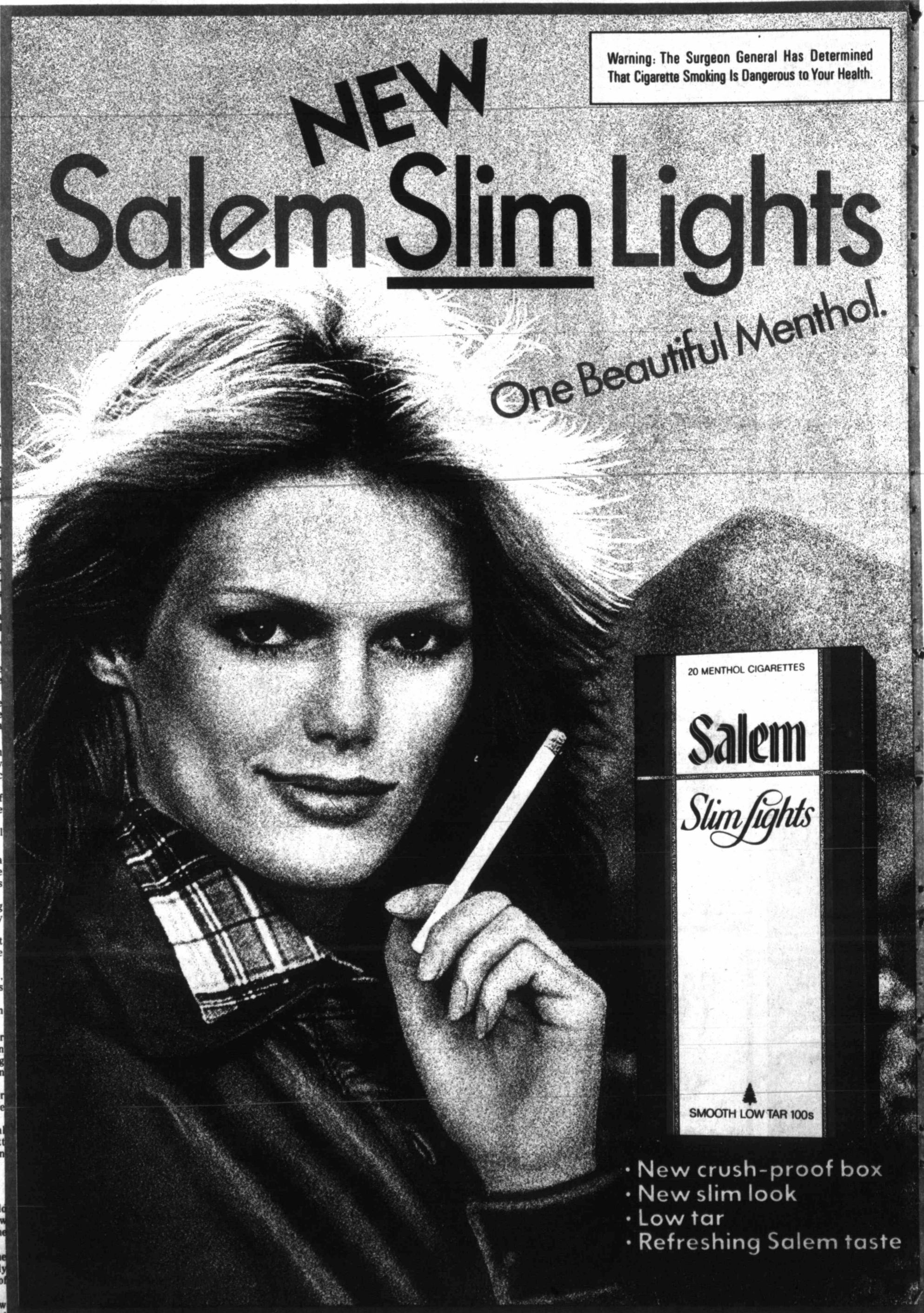
"We've taken the mystique of the little old fellow in the sombrero out of the process," he said. "We're looking at the middle class, the people who want to cut energy costs and have a nice place to live."

Energy shortages may cause a resurgence of adobe use because the density of the bricks acts as its own insulation, he added.

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