

Israeli troops within 13 miles of Beirut

By The Associated Press
Israeli jets shot down two Syrian MiGs over the Galilee region of northern Israel today and two more MiGs in dogfights over Damour, 10 miles south of Beirut. Israeli commandos battled north along the Mediterranean coastal highway toward Damour and Israeli warships shelled the Palestinian stronghold.

Palestinian broadcasts claimed 60,000 Israeli troops were now in Lebanon and that they controlled the 50 miles of highway running from the border north to Damour. U.N. officials said five Israeli brigades plus commando units were in Lebanon. An Israeli brigade numbers about 3,500 men.

The intrusion of the MiGs over Galilee, as well as indications that Syrian artillery batteries were shelling Israeli forces inside Lebanon, marked a major escalation of Syrian involvement in the hostilities.

Israel launched an invasion Sunday to drive Palestinian forces out of southern Lebanon and prevent PLO artillery from shelling northern Israeli settlements. The Israeli government calls the operation "Peace for Galilee."

The flight of the MiGs over Galilee was the first incursion into Israeli airspace by Arab forces since the 1973 war. The Tel Aviv command said the MiGs were downed by Israeli interceptors, and an Israeli radio correspondent said the MiGs apparently were trying to attack an Israeli army convoy in southern Lebanon.

The Tel Aviv command also said its jets downed two Syrian MiGs in northern Lebanon. The Syrian command in Damascus confirmed two of its MiGs were downed in dogfights over Damour, and claimed an Israeli Skyhawk also was shot down. Israel denied any of its planes was hit.

Another Syrian communique said Israeli jets and artillery blasted the Syrian-controlled Lebanese town of Jezzine, 18 miles from Beirut, and killed 20 civilians in the predominantly Christian town. Jezzine is about 12 miles east of Sidon.

In another development, the Lebanese government announced electricity would be rationed because the power plant in the coastal town of Jiyeh, 14 miles south of Beirut, was bombed out of action by Israeli forces.

In London, President Reagan said in a speech to Parliament that "the fighting in Lebanon on the part of all parties must stop and Israel should bring its forces home. It was Reagan's first call for an Israeli withdrawal, although Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had done so earlier.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese radio

stations said most of the coastal highway south of Beirut was in Israeli hands following a landing during the night by helicopter-borne paratroopers and amphibious commandos who overran the town of Saadiyat, 13 miles south of Beirut.

Twelve miles to the south and 37 miles north of the Israeli border, Israeli tanks and troops were besieging the port of Sidon, while 25 miles farther down much of the port city of Tyre was afire after its capture.

"Sidon is within an Israeli noose," Associated Press correspondent Edmond Shedid reported from the outskirts of the city. "All hills around the city have been taken by paratroopers, and the beach is crowded with tanks and commandos north and south of Sidon."

This morning, telephone contact with Sidon was cut off.

(see Lebanon page 2)

The Pampa News

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Old hospital falls to make room for new bank

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Demolition of the west portion of the old Highland General Hospital building,

at the corner of Hobart and Kentucky Streets, began last Thursday to make way for a new Pampa bank.

Application for the bank, to be named National Bank of Commerce, was filed

with and approved by the comptroller of currency office in Dallas.

Further approval by the federal government is pending.

The bank is a joint project begun by several Pampa businessmen. The organizers include Joe Cree, James H. Gardner, L.C. Hudson, Larry W. Abels, Ransom Galloway, Royce C. Lewis Jr., and E.W. Williams.

Architectural work on the project is being done by Ron Sebring of Lubbock.

The proposed bank would be constructed in the section of the building that once housed the hospital's administrative offices, three X-ray rooms and laboratory.

The group also plans to convert the north wing, a two-story section of the hospital, to a three or four story office facility, according to wrecking supervisor Mike Hamilton.

The remainder of the building will be leveled and probably converted to a parking area, he said. If the bank is approved, a drive-in banking facility would probably be built in the old emergency entrance area.

The dust was flying Monday as workers from the Mid-West Wrecking Co. of Edmond, Okla. stripped tile from the floor of the west section of the building.

Hamilton said workers were stripping the section to the bare walls and pillars to make way for the new construction.

The project presents special problems to the wreckers, because the north and west sections of the building must be preserved while the central part is demolished completely.

Hamilton said workmen will saw through the ceilings, floors and walls of the building sections next to the supporting beams with jackhammers, leaving a two-foot gap to avoid pulling

down the north and west sections when the rest is demolished.

He said the whole project will take about two and one-half months, half of which will involve stripping out flooring, light fixtures, wall coverings and other interior materials.

The crew should start the main wrecking sometime in July, using a crane and ball.

The main ward section is one story higher than the north section, and Hamilton said the workmen would "ball it down" slowly at first, starting at the gap between sections, to avoid damaging the two-story part of the building.

Construction on the Highland General Hospital building, a county facility, was completed Feb. 10, 1949 on plans begun in 1944.

The original cost of the building, estimated in a bond election in 1946, was \$550,000. The Gray County Commissioner's Court discovered later that an additional \$85,000 would be needed to fill the bill.

After Highland ran as a county-owned facility for 30 years, operation of the hospital was turned over to Hospital Corporation of America by the county for \$450,000 in 1979.

County commissioners agreed at the time that \$450,000 was a low figure, but no higher bids were available. The school district and the city were not interested in buying, they said.

HCA determined that the building was outdated and a new facility was needed, and the company began construction of Coronado Community Hospital. The new hospital was completed in the early summer of last year.

HCA sold the building to the local investors through Corral Real Estate, a Century 21 office.

Down with the old...



Mountains of refuse begin to pile up outside the old Highland General Hospital this week as demolition is

underway. The old building will be replaced by a new bank. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Simultaneous sleuthing...



Vivian Bichsel, left, goes over the family album with her sister, Janet Anderson, after a tearful reunion Sunday in White Deer. The sisters were separated 26 years ago by the welfare department in Nebraska, and both have been searching for the other ever since. (Staff photo by Cinda Robinson)

Sisters reunited after 26 years

By CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyle Editor

WHITE DEER - Vivian Bichsel and Janet Anderson look a lot alike. They sit on the couch together and share a box of tissues as they share family stories. That's not unusual for sisters to do. But, if they had met each other on the street a month ago they wouldn't have recognized each other. A month ago Vivian and Janet did not know they were sisters.

"I don't know if people will think this is important, but I do. I found my sister after looking for 26 years," said Vivian Bichsel of 837 S. Jordan, White Deer.

Vivian was 23, married with children and living in White Deer when the welfare department took her two sisters and brother away from their mother in Verdon, Nebraska in 1955.

The search began. The children, Ramona, 14, Twyla Rose, 9, and Edward Merl, 5, at that time carried the last name of Spoonmore. They were all placed in the care of the Good Shepherd Home in Omaha, Neb.

Ramona, the eldest of the three, ran away from the home and Mrs. Bichsel found her and took her to White Deer to finish school. The other children disappeared, and she has had no knowledge of their whereabouts since.

"I did everything in my power to find the children. I contacted lawyers, priests, nuns, judges and police trying to locate them and I just couldn't find them," Vivian said. "I would look for them in spurts. I would try for a few months, get discouraged, and stop. Then I would start all over again."

"For 25 years I tried and I was about ready to give up when my aunt in Kansas City told me that one of my cousins, through a conversation with a co-worker, had learned that Twyla was happily married and had two children. The man he learned this from was Twyla's first husband and the father of her two children," said Vivian. "He quit work right after that so we lost the only connection we had found."

"And then I got a phone call from my aunt, Blanche Schipper, in Kansas City. She said that through the family grapevine she had learned that Twyla was living in Louisiana. At that time we didn't know her married name, only that she was living in Louisiana."

"Memorial Day weekend my aunt in Kansas City called me and told me that Twyla's adopted name was Janet Kay Lage and that her married name was Anderson and that she was living in Hornebeck, Louisiana. I called her immediately, it was 12 midnight," she said.

"We talked for an hour and a half," Janet piped in.

Janet Anderson started the search for her family in May after the death of her adopted father.

"When my father passed away in March of 1981, that was the last of my adoptive parents. My mother passed away in 1972. For the first time I felt that I was free to look for my past. Before, I felt that I would hurt their feelings or make them feel that they weren't enough as parents for me," Mrs. Anderson said.

"I started by calling the orphanage that I was from and they told me that a first cousin had tried to locate me in 1974 to let me know that my natural mother had passed away. The people at the orphanage said that they would have to try to locate the cousin for me and then give me the information."

"All I got from them was a letter saying that they were unable to locate my first cousin. I felt so rejected and I had no idea where to go from there, so I called the orphanage back and asked them for my cousin's name," Janet said.

"I talked them into giving me his name and called information in the area he was from and they said they had no listing for Gary Weese but they did have a listing for a Michael Weese. I tried that number and found that Michael Weese was Gary Weese's nephew. You can't believe how excited I was."

"When I explained to Mrs. Michael Weese exactly who I was, she screamed, 'Oh girl, we've been looking for you for 27 years,'" Janet said.

Mrs. Weese gave her Zelma Weese's (her natural mother's sister) phone number in addition to Gary Weese's phone number.

When Janet contacted her aunt she said they cried and talked for about half an hour. Gary then called her for about a two-hour conversation.

"Gary said that he always knew that I would either call him or someday just walk into his office," Janet said through tears.

"I got letters from Gary's mother and she sent me an obituary from my natural mother's funeral and I learned that Vivian Bichsel was my sister. Before I had the chance to call her, she called me," Janet said.

The way the information got to Vivian was through the family hotline made up of three aunts. Zelma Weese of Altheman, Iowa, told her sister, Reva Bowns of Clarinda, Iowa and she told her sister, Blanche Schipper of Kansas City, Kansas and she told Vivian.

Their younger brother who still lives in Iowa has no desire to find his natural family. Janet said, "I'm not sure why, but he doesn't have the desire to find or meet his brothers

(see Sisters page 2)

Brits sitting in the catbird seat asking for Argentina's white flag

By The Associated Press

Britain made another appeal for surrender to the Argentine garrison at Port Stanley as its troops captured high ground north of the Falklands capital and closed the ring on some 7,000 Argentine troops.

"In another jump forward, marine commandos have outflanked the Argentines north of Stanley," reported Michael Nicholson of Britain's Independent Television News. "Strong British positions have now been established on the mountains. British sea and land forces control and move freely along the northern waters of East Falkland and large quantities of stores, guns, ammunition and men have been moved up there."

In London the Defense Ministry said the British troops, believed to number 7,500, were "consolidating" their position and "patrolling forward territory."

Argentina said its patrols routed British units laying siege to Stanley and seized abandoned equipment for the second straight day. An Argentine communique also claimed anti-aircraft fire drove off three British Harrier jets attacking Stanley, and "one of the planes was observed trailing heavy smoke."

Looking through their sights at Stanley

The Argentines also said the two forces exchanged artillery fire Monday, but the communique did not mention damage or casualties.

With the British assault on Stanley expected at any time, Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, the marine commander of the British ground forces, called on the Argentine governor of the islands, Brig. Gen. Mario Menendez, to surrender and "end the killing."

Moore radioed Menendez on a VHF transmitter, using a Spanish-speaking British captain as interpreter, Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency reported. There was no indication of a reply from Menendez. But he had already said his troops "will fight to the last man and the last bullet." Twice last week British planes dropped leaflets over Stanley urging the Argentines to give up.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said British soldiers and Gurkha mercenaries from Nepal were clearing out "Argentine pockets of resistance" inland from Stanley.

The British news agency said government sources reported as many as 60 Argentine soldiers were killed over the past five days in clashes with the British patrols.

Hospital plans classes on dealing with the problems of aging parents

Coronado Community Hospital next week is initiating a community-wide program aimed at helping adults deal with the emotional problems involved with dealing with their aging parents.

Travis Plumlee, social services director, will conduct a three-week series of lectures aimed at helping adults better relate to their senior citizen parents.

The free course is being conducted at the hospital Private Dining Room Mondays and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. starting next Monday, June 14. Interested persons are asked to call

Plumlee at 665-3721 the hospital to sign up for the course.

"As new medical advantages continue to increase our life-span, they also increase our need to be able to relate to the senior citizen parent for an extended period of time," Plumlee said.

The sessions will include topics such as "Increasing Your Understanding of the Psychological Aspects of Aging";

"Chronic Illness and Behavior Changes with Age"; "Sensory Deprivation and Communications"; "Decision Making and Alternative Living Situations";

"Availability and Utilization of Community Resources"; and "Dealing with Our Situation and Feelings".

Some people are afraid to watch their parents grow old, Plumlee said, because it reminds them they too are getting older. Others feel threatened because perhaps they feel they have not lived up to parental expectations.

Plumlee said in some cases, the aged parent presents a financial burden or physical burden involved with caring for the parent.

"We want to try to help these adults identify their feelings and deal with those feelings in a realistic manner," Plumlee said. "People want to do the

right thing but often don't know how to handle these problems."

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

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daily record

services tomorrow

MILBURN, Jackie Lee — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.
CONNELL, Nellie Bulah — 2 p.m., Lipscomb Cemetery.

obituaries

NELLIE BULAH CONNELL
CANADIAN — Graveside services for Mrs. Nellie Bulah Connell, 92, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lipscomb Cemetery.

Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.
 Mrs. Connell died Sunday.
 She was born in Frankfort, Ind. and married Samuel Grover Connell in 1911.
 Survivors include one brother, Kenneth McKown of Sterling, Kan.; one son, Mac Connell of Alamogordo, N.M.; four daughters, Jane McCutchan of Amarillo, Ethyl Sanderson of Lazbuddie, Doris Thomas of Cedar Creek and Nelly Martin of Dimmit; 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

DANDOIS INFANT
CANADIAN — Graveside services for Brandy Kay Dandois, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dandois, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Canadian Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard McCarthy officiating.

Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.
 The Dandois infant died after birth Monday in Hemphill County Hospital.
 Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Paul Dandois of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy of Huron, S.D.

minor accidents

MONDAY, June 7
 5:30 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Stephen A. Banker, 25, Woodward, Okla. collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Sandra Sims Keeton, 25, 2801 Duncan at the intersection of Alcock and Sumner. Banker was cited for passing left of center. No injury.
 5:30 p.m. — A 1974 Ford driven by Joe Lewis Niblett, 41, 508 Crawford, struck a legally parked 1982 Dodge in the parking lot of Ideal Food Store at Ballard and Browning. No injuries, no citation.
TUESDAY, June 8
 A 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Donald Ray Coil, Route 2, Box 74 - A, collided at the 1000 block of Hobart with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Randall Townsend, 320 Tignor, and a 1982 Pontiac.

police report

The following are reports filed by officers of the Pampa Police Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Texas Pipe and Metal, 630 W. Brown, reported a burglary. Estimated damage and cash taken was \$800.
 Clifford Martindale, 700 E. 15th, reported a burglary. Cash was taken. No estimate of amount was available.

city briefs

TODAY IS Gus Shaver's last day to be 29! Boo-Hoo and Ha! Ha!
OUR FAST delicious lunch at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Includes salad and sandwich. Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 2:00.
 Adv. **GRAY COUNTY** React Team meeting at National Guard Armory at 7:30 p.m. **MR. AND Mrs. Dennis** Laycock announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Lauren Born June 5, 1982. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum.
THE GAVEL Club will meet at the Ready Room at 6:30 p.m., Thursday June 6.
WOMEN AGLOW Fellowship, Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.24
Milo	4.60
Corn	5.20
Soybeans	5.14
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky Cent Life	13 1/2 - 13 3/4
Serico	9 1/4 - 10 1/4
Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernal Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Cabot	30
Celanese	46 1/2
Cities Service	35

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Suzan Allsup, Pampa
 Barbara Beck, White Deer
 Sylvia Brownlee, Perryton
 Nona Kotara, Pampa
 Frank Wilson, Pampa
 Carlah Bailey, Skellytown
 Danny McCann, Pampa
 Shirley Miller, Canadian
 Forrest Hills, Pampa
 Carol Pout, Pampa
 John Roche, Pampa
 Vivian Kaber, Pampa
 Betty Hardy, Pampa
 Norma Williams, Pampa
 Norma Miller, Pampa
 Sally Hefner, Mabank
 Wiley Mahany, Pampa
 Melvin Hagle, Rule
 Vicky Petty, Pampa
 Damon Fleming, Pampa
 Eldon Lash, Pampa
 Deborah Filch, McLean

Dismissals
 Aliene Boyd, Pampa
 James Carter, Pampa
 Diane Edmondson and infant, Stinnett
 Elton Gammage, Pampa
 Carl Harris, Pampa
 Diane Lindsey, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Richard Bruntmeyer, Briscoe
 Kathleen Holmes, Shamrock
 John Solomon, Shamrock
 Erma Barker, Shamrock
 Jermone Adkins, Shamrock
 Dorothy Lewis, Shamrock
 Minnie Walraven, Shamrock
 Rodney Reed, Erick, Okla.
 Ethel Barnes, Wheeler
 Don Surber, Shamrock
 Holmes infant, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Chris Tackett, McLean
 Ann Hughes, Shamrock
 Nora Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
 Bunby Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
 Millie Isaacs, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allsup, Pampa, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Beck, White Deer, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brownlee, Perryton, a baby boy

calendar of events

SERVICE ORGANIZATION FORMING
 An organizational meeting for a new Social Service group will be held at noon, June 15 at the Country Inn Steakhouse. The organization will be formed to improve communication, share resources, and improve services for area residents. Call Mildred Wilkie at 669 - 6806 by Thursday for more information.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, tossed or jello salad, black and white pudding or strawberry short cake.

FRIDAY
 Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad, German chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.
 The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or 669 - 7407.

Male adults: red Irish setter, light brown one-eyed shepherd mix, black, white and gray German pointer, black and gray shepherd, blonde and black shepherd mix, brown and white pointer, black and brown pug mix, apricot poodle, black Scottie mix, brown and gray corgi mix, white collie mix, black and white cocker mix.

Male puppies: five black and brown schnauzer mixes, black, brown and white beagle mix, black and white beagle mix.

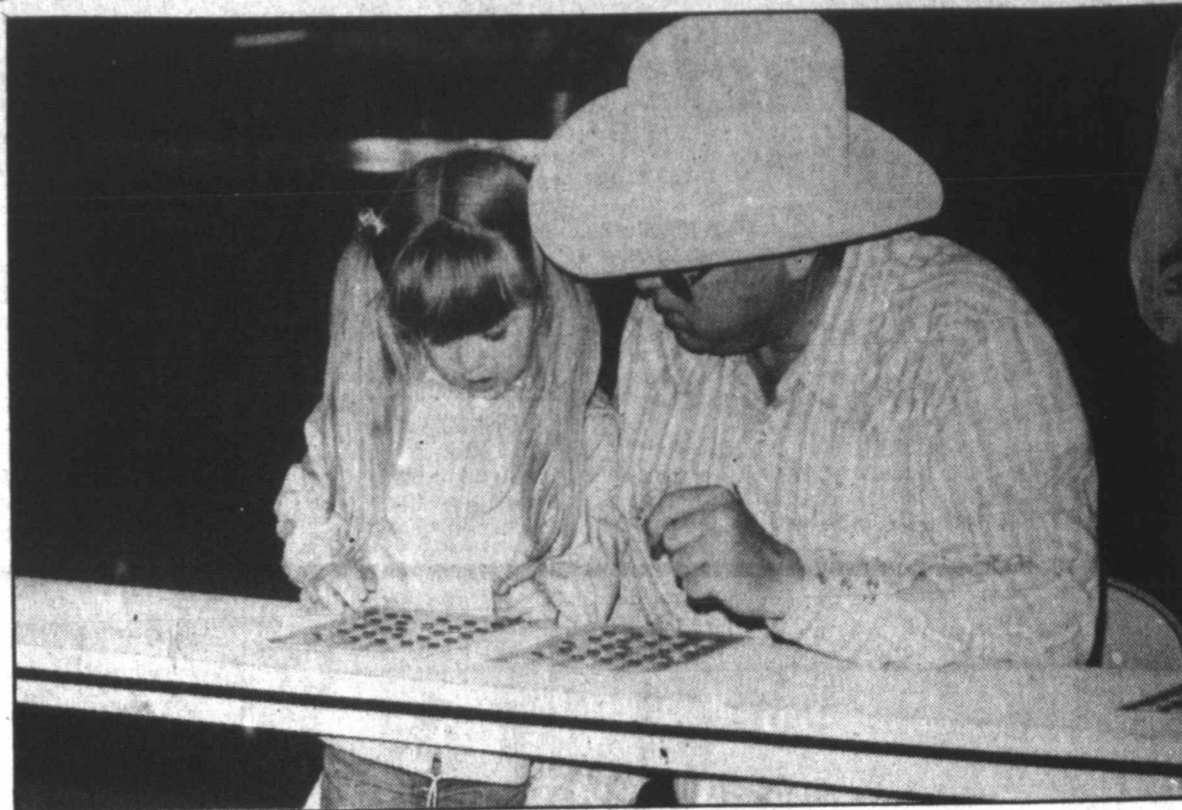
Female adults: black and tan shepherd, black and brown shepherd mix, black and white terrier, tri-colored sheltie, tan and white cocker, black and white Dalmatian mix, white and gray Dalmatian mix, white and gray Australian shepherd, white poodle, salt-and-pepper schnauzer.

Female puppies: tan and black schnauzer mix, two black, brown and white beagle mixes, white terrier, black and white poodle, two black and white border collies, white and brown poodle mix, white poodle mix, tan and white collie mix.

fire-ambulance report

No fires were reported during the 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.
MONDAY, June 7
 3:45 p.m. — The fire department ambulance made a run to 1125 Terrace. Frank Wilson was transferred to Coronado Community Hospital.
TUESDAY, June 8
 2:30 a.m. — The fire department ambulance made a run to the 1200 block of Williston. Donald Coil was taken to Coronado Community Hospital.

B-I-N-G-O...



Jennifer Rushing, 4, gets her first lesson in playing bingo during the recent carnival to raise money for the Pride of Pampa Band. Her dad, Kelly, keeps a sharp eye open for a hot number as the family contributes to the band fund. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Kirkpatrick: U.S. 'stumbling on a Mad Hatter basis' in policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, said today she was not criticizing the Reagan administration's foreign policy when she said the United States has been impotent in the U.N. and has been "stumbling...almost on a Mad Hatter basis."

In a speech to the Heritage Foundation on Monday, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the United States has shown an ineptitude in the United Nations that has "persisted for decades."

Interviewed on ABC's "Nightline" early today, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she was not referring to the embarrassing diplomatic gaffe Friday, when she cast a veto against a Security Council resolution that called for a ceasefire between Great Britain and Argentina in the Falkland Islands.

On instructions from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., she later tried to retract the vote, announcing the orders to abstain had come too late, an event she termed a "pure communications snafu."

In her speech, she said one reason for a poor performance at the U.N. is that the United States has been unable to express a cohesive national purpose; instead the country has been "stumbling from issue to issue almost

on a Mad Hatter basis."
 She said another problem is that U.S. delegates leave the job before getting to know the ropes, and noted that the Soviet Union keeps personnel on the job for decades. On ABC she suggested appointing career officers as ambassadors — might help solve the problem, although she added even career officers turn over quickly in a form of "bureaucratic turbulence."

In her speech, she indicated she wasn't planning an extended stay in the job. "I couldn't stand it, I don't believe," the former Georgetown University professor said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who has been at odds with Haig and the administration's policy of support for Britain in the Falklands crisis, said on "Nightline" that the British performance at the Security Council was one the United States should seek to emulate.

"It is very strange that we Americans, who are very good at... politics, should be so inept at international politics in arenas such as the United Nations," she told the Heritage Foundation.

The ineptitude, she added, "has persisted through several decades, several administrations" with Americans conducting foreign policy "like a bunch of amateurs."

The ambassador said she had been reflecting for months on what she called "our unhappy fall from influence to impotence."

"Unless we approach the United Nations as professionals, political professionals... then we don't even know if the United Nations can be made a more hospitable place for American national interest," she said.

In the ABC interview, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she was not criticizing U.S. foreign policy, but added she meant the U.S. should "behave in a politically sophisticated fashion, the way we behave... in our legislatures and Congress."

Sisters... (continued from page 1)

and sisters. I think that I understand the way he feels.

"I have talked to my sister Flordene Stenstrom who lives in Wisconsin and also to my brother Claude Sponemore, who lives in California. There were seven children in our family, four girls and three boys," Janet said.

Janet Lage Anderson (Twyla Rose Sponemore) is now 35 and married to Shelton Anderson. She works in a convenience store and her husband is a civil servant for the government. They have three children and make their home in Hornebeck, Louisiana.

The reunion of sisters Sunday in White Deer is the first of many, according to Janet and Vivian, who really do look a lot alike.

Irrigation gas prices to rise

About 10,500 farmers using natural gas pumps for irrigated wells, including farmers in the central Panhandle area, can expect a 10 percent increase in their gas prices beginning July 1.

The rate hike applies to customers in the West Texas System of Energas, and includes farmers in the Pampa area.

Letters explaining the rate hike have been mailed to all affected customers. According to Energas information, it is the first raise in irrigation gas prices since December, 1981, when the rate went up 10.6 percent.

Energas also said its price for irrigation gas is identical to the general service rate for the West Texas System through the first 50,000 cubic feet of use per month. Above that use figure, the price drops below the general rate.

Natural gas used for irrigation pumping is not price-regulated in Texas. The present rate and the changed rate are subject to change by Energas on thirty days' notice.

Think you're in debt? Reds ponder payment of our \$80 billion loan

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Government chiefs of the Soviet Bloc countries gathered today for their annual economic session. It was expected to focus on their \$80 billion debt to the West.

Shrinking that debt, realigning the East-European common market's trade priorities and dealing with the bloc's increasing oil bill will be high on the agenda for the three-day meeting, Eastern and Western observers said.

The premiers of the Soviet Union and its close allies are meeting for the 38th scheduled session of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, which was organized in 1949 to coordinate the economies of the Soviet bloc.

Few previous meetings have had to cope with problems as severe as Poland's economic breakdown, economic instability in Romania and an increasing tendency for each Comecon member to protect itself in the competition for the world's shrinking export market.

The host country, Hungary, offers an example of divergence among bloc members and, possibly, a path for

them to follow out of their current difficulties.

Hungary last month became the newest member of the capitalist-dominated International Monetary Fund. Its version of modified socialism, which allows private entrepreneurs to run their own small businesses, is being studied by bloc members, Western diplomatic observers say.

"Nobody has an exposure to the West like Hungary does," said one Western diplomat.

Another strategy is offered by Poland, with a debt to the West estimated at more than \$22 billion. It has been calling for independence from Western markets and more internal trade among Comecon members since Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law last Dec. 13.

Jaruzelski is the one of the participants in the meeting, which is being attended by heads of government rather than the more powerful Communist party chiefs.

Lebanon... (continued from page 1)

The Lebanese Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said the city was under relentless air and sea bombardment.

Inland, the Israelis on Monday captured ancient Beaufort Castle, the cliff-top fortress from which the guerrillas shelled the Galilee panhandle; the eastern mountain town of Hasbaya, capital of Arkoub province, 9 miles north of the panhandle and 5 to 10 miles south of Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley, and Nabatiyeh, a forward PLO command post 10 miles from the Israeli border, along with nearby Habbouch and Aiyehieh.

Israel's announced goal was to push the Palestinians back at least 25 miles from the border so their artillery and rockets could no longer hit northern Israel.

Israeli military analyst Haim Herzog, a former brigadier general, said if Syria's 30,000 troops in Lebanon did not intervene, the Israelis might achieve their goal by Wednesday or Thursday.

The invaders brushed against the Syrian troops in air skirmishes and artillery exchanges, but the two governments appeared to be trying to avoid a major confrontation that would widen the conflict.

Late Monday afternoon, Israeli planes flashed over southern Beirut and attacked several high-rise buildings housing the PLO's information, political, and military offices as well as the internal security forces responsible for protecting the PLO's leader, Yasser Arafat.

Lebanese police said five Syrian MiG fighters scrambled to intercept the Israelis, and one of the Syrian planes was shot down. The Syrians claimed two Israeli jets were also destroyed, but Israel confirmed only the Syrian downing.

A Syrian military communique reported five Syrian soldiers killed in artillery exchanges in southeast Lebanon

Monday.

Israel announced total casualties up to midnight Monday of 25 Israeli troops killed, seven missing, one air force pilot captured and 96 wounded, 11 of them seriously.

There has been no PLO announcement of casualties in the ground fighting and no report of casualties in the air raid on southern Beirut Monday. Lebanese police reported at least 230 people killed in Israeli air strikes Friday and Saturday.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to Beaufort Castle to congratulate the troops who took that prize, then met in Jerusalem for an hour with Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy. But Begin and his government ignored calls from the United Nations and the United States to agree to a cease-fire and withdrawal of the invasion force.

Sources in Washington said the Reagan administration would defer any U.S. sanctions against Israel while Habib tried to restore the cease-fire he helped negotiate between Israel and the PLO last summer.

Meeting for an hour Monday at the White House, a crisis group headed by Vice President George Bush reviewed intelligence reports and concluded that the best approach for the United States is to back Habib's on-the-scene diplomacy, the sources said.

The vice president was joined Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Director William Casey of the Central Intelligence Agency, Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other top officials.

Their recommendations were relayed to President Reagan in London where he was meeting with Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

'But it was so little, sir...' Step on a crack, break your mother's nuclear reactor...

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Large cracks in the shield wall of a reactor at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant are harmless, according to the testimony of construction engineers.

Testimony from the engineers came Monday during the opening day of a hearing being held by the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on a request for a license for the nuclear power plant located southwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

Kenneth L. Scheppele, senior vice president of Gibbs & Hill Inc. testified that two seven-foot-deep cracks developed in 1977 in a shield wall designed to keep radiation from escaping from the reactor.

Testifying for Texas Utilities Generating Co., Scheppele said the cracks split the doughnut shaped shield in half, but he said the shield was still

held tightly together by steel support rods and had not lost its strength.

Scheppele said no radiation would be able to escape because the cracks are jagged and do not run in a straight line.

Two other construction engineers agreed with Scheppele that the cracks pose no safety hazard.

William S. Jordan, a lawyer representing Citizens Association for Sound Energy (CASE), said he planned to present testimony today from a former quality control inspector at the plant who claims he was fired for doing his job too well.

Jordan said Charles Atchison will testify in support of the organization's claims that construction work was so shoddy that "it is impossible to render this plant safe."

Atchison, 40, of Azle, said he was fired April 12 by Brown & Root

Construction Co. for reporting building defects that were not specifically within his jurisdiction.

He said he appealed his firing to the U.S. Department of Labor. He said the federal agency ordered the company to rehire. The construction company is now appealing the federal order, Atchison said.

The nuclear power plant, located near Glen Rose, was originally to be completed in 1980 at a cost of \$779 million. The owners now estimate the plant will be completed in 1984 at a cost of \$3.44 billion.

Comanche Peak is jointly owned by Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power & Light Co., the Texas Municipal Power Agency, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative and Tex-La Electric Cooperative.



FLOOD AFTERMATH. This was the scene Monday during a record-setting rain storm and a wall of water up to a dozen feet deep swept through the area downstream.

(AP Laserphoto)

Once rare alligators are becoming pests

HOUSTON (AP) — Alligators occasionally are meandering down residential streets, dining on pets and livestock and in general making themselves a nuisance in places along the Gulf Coast where once they were almost extinct.

"We're up to our ears in alligators. They're all over the place around here," said state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who helped get a state ban on hunting the reptiles lifted this year.

As many as 90,000 alligators thrive in the waterways of Chambers, Jefferson and Orange counties, and their population also has increased in Harris County, officials said.

State wildlife officials are considering an alligator hunting season in 1983, but the must get approval from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Chambers County ranchers have complained that alligators are eating young calves.

"I know personally of 15 baby calves that have been eaten and three of those belonged to me," said Joe Lagow, 72.

Lagow said alligators catch a young calf at water's edge, slap it with their tails and grab it with their jaws. Alligators also are "death to pigs and dogs," he said.

"We've just got gators all over the place, anywhere they have access to water," said Kitten Bohle, a Missouri City animal control officer.

Ms. Bohle said she once found a 15-foot alligator wandering down a street in a subdivision of 200,000 homes.

"When this happens, it creates quite a sensation," she said. "But the problem is that developers are building subdivisions around waterways which have been the alligators' natural habitat."

Bob Le Blanc, 50, executive director of a resort area near Port Arthur, has had little patience with alligators since his hunting dog survived having its stomach ripped open by an alligator.

Judge refuses American General's request

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has refused, in the latest legal skirmish between two companies trying to acquire each other, to block the NLT Corp.'s bid to take over American General Corp.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald on Monday denied the American General request for a temporary injunction, ruling NLT's stipulation that it would not purchase any American General stock before 10 a.m. Friday made the measure unnecessary.

NLT is a Nashville-based company that owns National Life Insurance Co., WSM Inc., Opryland U.S.A., The Grand Old Opry and other ventures with assets of \$4 billion.

American General is a Houston-based company that owns more than a dozen insurance companies and has assets of \$8 billion.

American General officials had contended an NLT offer to acquire it was really just a power play aimed at buying enough American General stock in time to block an offer to buy 100 percent of NLT.

The American General officials said NLT violated statutes in many states with provisions of the offer that would have given NLT control of 40 percent of American General's preferred stock by June 12, and most likely before an American General shareholders' election.

A shareholders' vote was to be held this month, but no date has been set.

NLT attorneys surprised the courtroom Friday by announcing that their company would seek to acquire considerably less stock by June 12 than

originally planned. They said NLT now sought to acquire only about 30 percent of the preferred shares by the early deadline.

NLT also pledged not to use those shares to alter an American General stockholders' vote on acquiring NLT. One provision of the American General offer for NLT required approval from two-thirds of the preferred stock shares.

A source knowledgeable of NLT's position, who declined to be further identified, said the change was made because "blocking this vote is not the important part of this offer. We decided not to let a relatively minor thing stand in the way of the main goal, which is acquiring control of American General."

Mexican gross national product to increase

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo predicted Monday that Mexico's Gross National Product will increase by four percent this year despite economic problems caused

by the recent peso devaluation and adverse external factors.

This rate of growth — a drop of over four percent compared with economic growth in the last four years

— will be below what it should be but superior to that of other countries that are also fighting inflation and unemployment. Lopez Portillo said.

Speaking at an annual Freedom of the Press luncheon, Lopez Portillo said there is a "risk" of recession but that this can be avoided if government and private industry make a joint effort to maintain the jobs that have been created in recent years.

Lopez Portillo said that during his administration, which began in 1976 and ends next December, more than 4 million new jobs have been created.

While noting that Mexico's economy is affected by external factors, he said there is no indication there will be a drop in interest rates and added that developed countries appear determined to maintain their policies regarding low energy

consumption. Most countries, he said, "are choosing unemployment over recession."

The panorama for this year is one of "recession," Lopez Portillo said. "Until the world's economy is reactivated our economic process will be affected."

GOP is switching its treasurer candidate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Republican party officials say they will replace Millard Neptune today with another GOP candidate for treasurer.

In a news release issued Monday, party officials said Neptune and state GOP Chairman Chester Upham would announce the new nominee at a joint Capitol news conference.

Former gubernatorial aide Allen B. Clark Jr. was mentioned as a possible substitute by Gov. Bill Clements last Friday. Clements said he had talked to Clark, who now works in Midland for an oil exploration company, about taking over the race but that no decision had been made.

Last Thursday, state Republicans withdrew Waller farmer Don Hebert from contention for agriculture commissioner. They replaced Hebert with Texas A&M poultry scientist Fred Thornberry.

Republican party officials had said all along they intended to replace the two candidates, who were unopposed for nomination on the May 1 Republican primary ballot. But Neptune briefly threw a monkey wrench into GOP plans when he said he did not intend to step aside.

The 71-year-old Austin geologist faced former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards in the general election. Ms. Richards became the Democratic nominee when indicted incumbent state Treasurer Warren G. Harding withdrew from a runoff.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

LOCAL OPINION

Our view ...

A good day to shoot

It was called a Police - Media Shooting Match, and it was. It was also fun.

But it was more than that ... much more.

One police officer looked around at the avid amateurs (newsmen and women) and said, "It's about time these people shot with us rather than at us."

And it is true that the circumstances of our professions occasionally put us at odds with each other. It's natural when one person's job is to inform the public, and the other's is to serve the public by occasionally having to keep secrets (such as the recent arrests made by undercover officers); misunderstandings are bound to arise. And, unfortunately, feelings sometimes get stepped on.

The Police - Media Shooting Match was a great deal more than some people getting together to have fun and poke holes in targets. It was a chance to get to know each other as human beings and to discuss some of the problems each of us has in our jobs.

And we discovered that both the

news media and the police officers are working for one thing only ... to serve the public.

Once that is established, is it too much to expect that this common ground can lead to a closer working relationship and understanding in the future? We don't think so.

Our job is to find out what is going on and let you, the reader, know about it.

The job of the police department is to protect all of us from harm.

Those jobs, we learned Sunday during a friendly target shoot, aren't really that different.

There may be an occasional head bumping in the future between the news and the "blues", but we feel there will be ways of coming to common understandings now and serving the reader and the taxpayer well.

Chief J.J. Ryzman is to be commended for setting up this shoot, his officers for the help and cooperation with people who didn't know a .38 from a hole in the paper, and we're looking forward to the Second Annual Police - Media Shooting Match. - **Anthony Randles.**

Middle Eastern stew cools

Israel's war threat against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon has receded dramatically.

For one thing, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's minority government has its hands full just clinging to office after its close (58-57) call on a no-confidence vote last Wednesday. For another, the Begin cabinet apparently decided during a six-hour war council that an invasion of Lebanon would jeopardize the scheduled mini-summit between President Reagan and the prime minister next month at a U.N. disarmament conference in New York.

So the Middle Eastern stew, which suddenly heated to a boil a few days ago, is simmering down. Barring a gross provocation by the PLO, the relatively calm respite in Israel's sector should hold for a few months. The Israeli government is too shaky for bold international initiatives. This interregnum should last at least until November when Prime Minister Begin seems likely to call national elections in the hope of gaining a working Knesset majority.

After fending off no-confidence challenges seven times previously during the 10 months of his second term, Prime Minister Begin seemed doomed to fall when two members of his Likud bloc defected to the labor party. Only perhaps in the Byzantine labyrinth of Israeli politics could a prime minister survive a parliamentary showdown after losing a working majority, as did Begin. Indeed, the abstention of three opposition lawmakers, alone kept the government in power.

But Begin's weakness in the Knesset does not reflect his public support, which is surprisingly strong according to the opinion polls. The Likud Party has a good chance, therefore, of picking up needed Knesset additions in a new election, as the prime minister has reason to suppose.

Begin's strength grows in part from a dour determination in the

country following the final handback of Sinai territory last month. The thus-far-and-no-farther fervor finds solace in the tough prime minister's vow that Jewish settlements in the West Bank will not be dismantled as were those in the Sinai. There is widespread support across the political spectrum for Begin's obsession with the biblical patrimony of Judea and Samaria, over which he even intends to claim sovereignty.

But there are also influential Israelis who oppose the Begin government's militancy in dealing with Arabs in general and the West Bank in particular. In the never-ending national debate that Begin policies generate among Israelis, this cogent reasoning, for example, appeared recently via the opinion section of The Jerusalem Post:

It (West Bank annexation) means that Israel has made a decision to incorporate into its existing population 1.2 million Palestinians who do not want Israeli citizenship. It poses a new dilemma for Israel's 600,000 Arabs. It means... strain... on Israel's relations with the United States and Egypt...

The same article laments that "there are no negotiating partners on the horizon right now other than those who are party to the autonomy talks..." In other words, because the PLO and other Arabs at war with Israel refuse recognition, only the Camp David partners, Egypt and the United States, can help defuse the conflict with the PLO that is manifest in military violence on the Lebanese border and in increasing disorders on the West Bank.

Given the Middle East's proclivity for violence, the relatively quiet interim period existing now is not likely to last long. But it does afford one more and perhaps final opportunity for the United States, Israel and Egypt to revive the Camp David peace momentum, which is, as The Jerusalem Post reminds us, the only show in town.

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The locale is the White House and the speaker is the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who is describing with considerable pride his initiative to substantially enhance the agency's regional organization.

"We have greatly broadened the areas of authority and responsibility of our 11 field offices," boasts the chairman, noting that before the reorganization "the FTC was the most centralized agency... of the federal government."

The year was 1970 and the speaker was Caspar W. Weinberger, a staunch Republican who now heads the Defense Department and has held Cabinet-level positions under all three GOP presidents who served during the past two decades.

Weinberger's achievement is worth recalling a dozen years later because James C. Miller III, the current chairman of the FTC, is in the process of dismantling much of the agency's regional structure and thus depriving millions of Americans of ready access to one of the government's most effective consumer-protection agencies.

Of the 10 regional offices currently operated by the FTC (an office in Kansas City, Mo., was closed in 1975),

four — in Boston, Denver, Los Angeles and Seattle — are to be abandoned in the coming months.

Their workload is to be consolidated into the operations of the remaining six regional offices — in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, New York and San Francisco.

Miller claims the reorganization is part of an austerity program "to give the taxpayers a bigger bang for their buck." The evidence suggests, however, that it is an illconceived scheme that will serve only the interests of those engaged in illegal, unfair and anti-competitive trade practices.

At a time when President Reagan is promoting the concept of bringing government closer to the people, his administration is decimating a regional structure that handles an estimated 120,000 consumer complaints annually.

The selection of field offices to be closed leaves four major regions — New England, the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies and southern California — without any convenient FTC representation. Only one office (in San Francisco) will be located in the entire western half of the country.

Miller's staff estimates that the move will save the agency a relatively modest \$5 million annually — that's less than 10 percent of the value of

consumer-redress actions successfully completed by the regional offices each year.

In addition, former FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, now a Democratic member of the commission, suggests that Miller's estimates fail to take into account the funds that must be spent for severance pay, relocation, lost productivity and wasted resources.

"The chairman is one of the nation's leading proponents of cost-benefit analysis," says Pertschuk. "Yet... his plan to eliminate regional offices would (not) withstand even a primitive cost-benefit analysis."

Of special importance is the fact that under the FTC's structure, the field offices not only serve as outposts to deal with regional issues but also handle much of the commission's substantive workload.

In recent years, those cases have included unlawful credit and advertising practices on the part of major oil companies, deceptive safety claims made by an auto manufacturer, fraudulent land sale operations and alleged price fixing on the part of the country's largest producer of blue jeans.

Only the violators will benefit

Finally, Miller has handled a delicate matter in an especially clumsy manner. The commission voted last October to reduce the number of regional offices from 10 to six but failed throughout the ensuing six months to specify which of those offices were to be abandoned.

"Our failure to do so has had predictable, unfortunate results," says Patricia P. Bailey, a Republican member of the commission. "All 10 of our offices, uncertain of their future, have suffered varying degrees of anxiety, low morale and a loss of good personnel."

The commission finally designated the offices to be closed in mid-April, but commissioner Bailey notes that "a reduction in our regional presence will limit our vision, our perspective and our ability to respond to the real needs of business and consumers."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, June 8, the 159th day of 1982. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 8, 632, the Prophet Mohammed died.

On this date:
In 1942, Japanese submarines shelled Sydney, Australia, in World War II.

In 1965, U.S. troops in Vietnam were authorized to engage in offensive operations.

In 1971, President Salvador Allende declared a state of emergency in Chile after an anti-leftist politician was killed by terrorists.

And in 1973, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco relinquished some of his power by naming Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco as Premier.

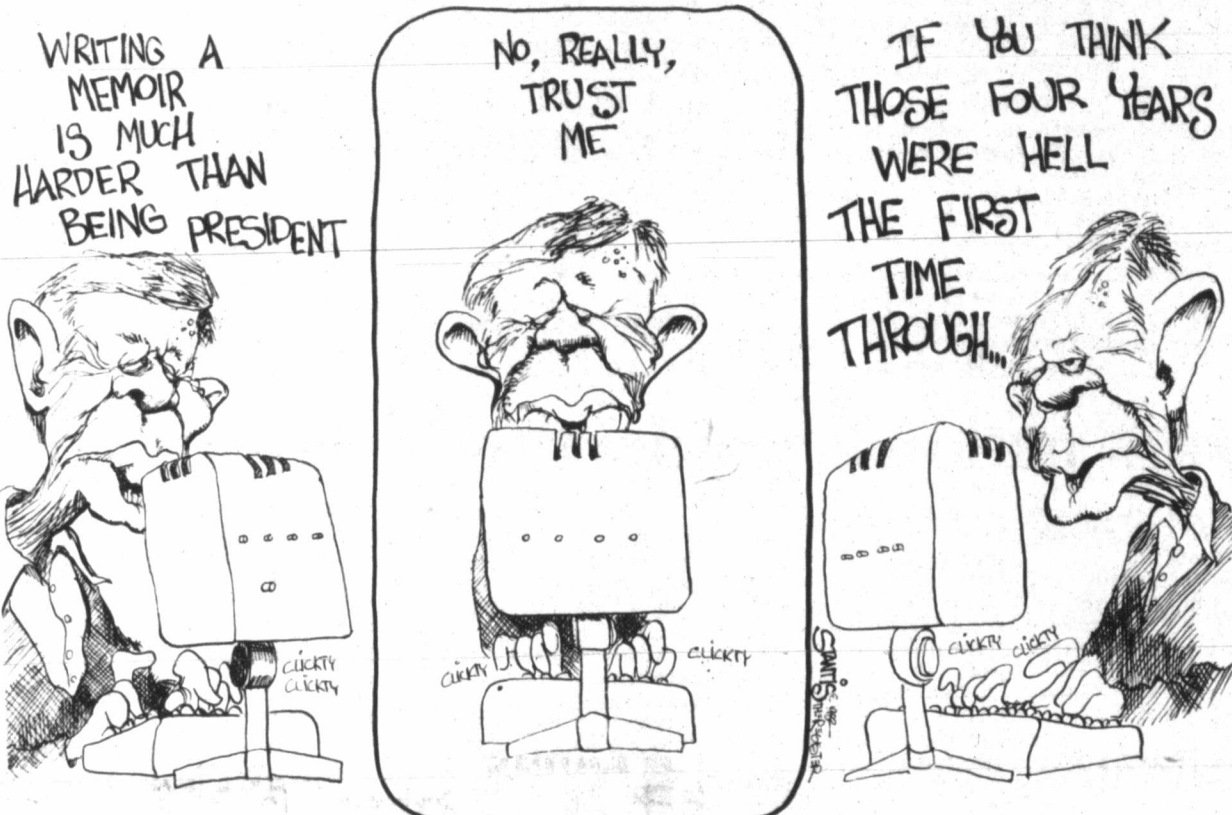
Ten years ago: A Czechoslovak jet pilot was killed when his plane was hijacked to West Germany.

Five years ago: The House Ethics Committee voted to require Congress members to disclose details of any associations with South Korea in an effort to determine the scope of that government's influence-peddling on Capitol Hill.

One year ago: Israel announced that its warplanes had destroyed a nuclear reactor in Iraq to prevent the manufacture of atomic weapons at that facility.

Today's birthday: Supreme Court Justice Byron White is 65 years old.

Thought For Today: It is easy to be wise after the event. — English proverb.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
As a resident of Pampa, I would like to say a big "Thank You" to the radio stations, the Police Department, the Department of Public Safety, and the city of Pampa for doing an excellent job

of warning all of us during the recent tornado watch. We should all be glad that all of the people and the warning systems worked so promptly and efficiently.

It was a frightening situation and the manner in which all the concerned departments handled the information helped keep people clam and helped the public not to panic. Personally, I felt a great deal of reassurance, as I took cover with my radio to keep me informed. It was comforting to realize that there were people out and around the city watching out for us and giving us up-to-date information. Just because we "got lucky" this

time, I hope we don't minimize our appreciation of the hours and the dedication of all the people that were involved. Their handling of the situation made me feel proud to be a resident of this community and I want to express my heartfelt thanks for so many people working together for the welfare of us all. It was a job well done!
Signed
Mrs. H. Kessinger
Pampa



The black-white prize fight

By PAUL HARVEY
Paul Harvey is something less than a full-fledged "sports fan." I play golf only and only occasionally.

My enthusiasm for the Dallas Cowboys reflects largely admiration for Tom Landry.

Baseball I watch only on TV and only at World Series time.

I enjoyed ice hockey the way it used to be played.

Any respect for prize-fighting ended with Joe Louis.

But the hullabaloo over the upcoming black-white Holmes-Cooney fight is distasteful, distressing.

I recall in the heyday of the incomparable Henry Armstrong — who was Hank Jackson of Papin Street, St. Louis, before he became the windmill winner of three titles simultaneously — his every victory would be celebrated by the blacks of his old neighborhood all night, usually violently.

Similarly, Detroit blacks celebrated each Joe Louis win.

But they got over that. After blacks demonstrated excellence in most all facets of athletic competition, racial resentments were diluted, diminished, eventually happily reduced to nil.

Now along comes this June 11 fight, worth \$10 million to each of two men only because of the "great white hype" which is repolarizing Americans.

That is a Bunyan step backward.

I suppose the undefeated records of the two men entitle them to fight for the title, though neither has the charisma

to command this kind of price.

So the promoters have promoted the event as a race — race and the fighters themselves, who both seem like decent fellows, have been forced to shift the focus from their skills to their skin-tint.

Some of us think the "all men equal" remise is silly.

Maybe we don't like to see this contest reduced to a race — clash because the blacks have been beating the sox off the whites in all kinds of sports — including this one.

If only because they are leaner, hungrier.

But prize-fighting is headed for the disrespect suffered by professional wrestling if it artificially manufactures its heroes out of hype.

Yet here I am, with this discourse contributing to the buildup for which I profess distaste.

I resent seeing anybody "used."

I'm hearing TV ads for cable companies promising that if I will sign up now I'll get to see this June 11 event. Yet I'm told even subscribers — for this event — will have to pay extra.

And the ads show the two fighters mean — mouthing one another with obvious emphasis on pigment.

Not since Louis fought Schmeling has a prize fight been such a catalyst for dormant hate. Maybe animosity is better vented, but I'll be glad when it's over.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Watches don't tell the time. They tell how long till or how long after something occurs.

And then there's the aging hippie who struck it rich — he now refers to himself as a "plutocat."

Berry's World



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Doctor says Hinckley controlled himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man who shot President Reagan, had no delusions about his one-sided relationship with actress Jodie Foster and suspected that she considered him a "poor little twerp," a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Park Elliott Dietz, a psychiatrist called by the prosecution, said Monday that Hinckley "recognized throughout the relationship (with Miss Foster) was one-sided."

Dietz, a Harvard Medical School professor, testifies again today, his third day on the witness stand.

On Monday, the psychiatrist described Hinckley as a man who "controlled his conduct, decided what to do and carried out his goals. This is not a man who is wild, but a man who chooses the precise moment when the time is right."

That assessment contrasted with the view offered earlier by defense psychiatrists who described Hinckley as an insane man, driven to shoot Reagan by his fantasy of achieving eternal love with Miss Foster.

Hinckley has acknowledged shooting Reagan and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981, but he contends he is innocent because he was insane at the time.

Dietz, who has testified in hundreds of trials where the defendant raised the insanity defense, spoke steadily and without emotion during the friendly questioning by chief prosecutor Roger M. Adelman.

Hinckley's mood shifted during the day. He displayed a wide grin in the morning session, but by afternoon he appeared edgy during the unfavorable

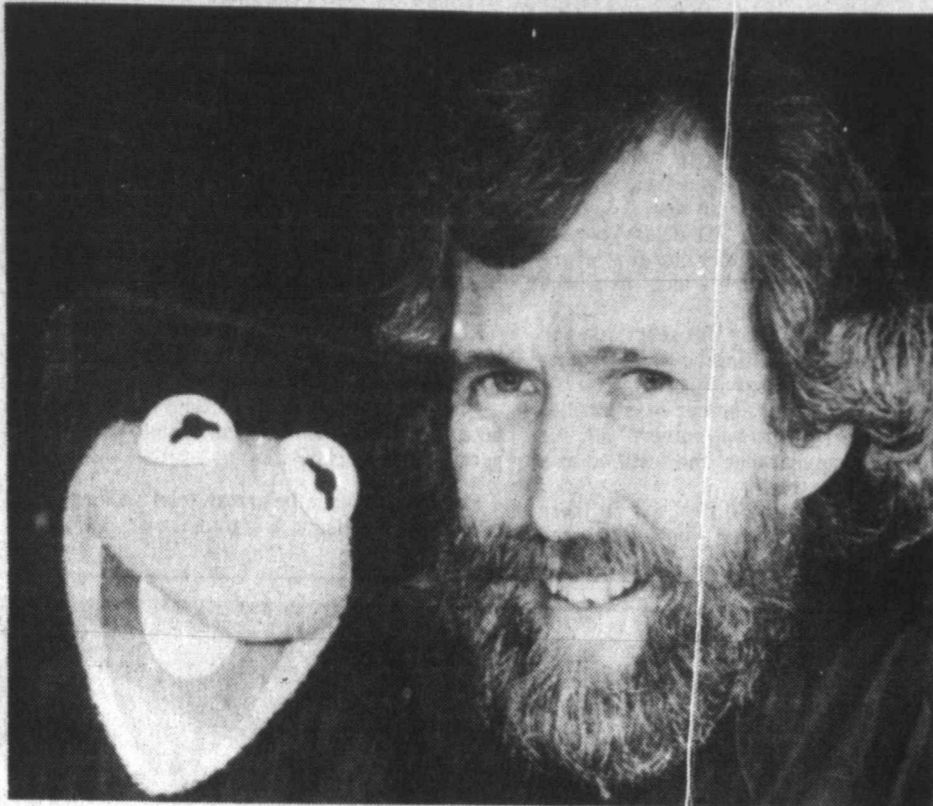
testimony.

He covered his eyes, shifted in his seat and tapped his knuckles on the defense table, gestures that in the past have preceded his asking to leave the courtroom. But Monday, he stayed.

He heard Dietz debunk testimony of psychiatrists who testified in his behalf. The defense experts said Hinckley believed Miss Foster would be willing to enter a "magical union" with him after he impressed her by shooting Reagan.

Dietz agreed that Hinckley was trying to impress the actress, but said the defendant never had a delusion — a fixed, false idea — that she would ever love him.

"He knew all along it was not going to work out," Dietz said, and cited a poem of Hinckley's written after Miss Foster brushed off his letters and phone calls.



MUPPET TALK. Kermit the Frog poses with his creator, Jim Henson, at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Monday afternoon. Kermit addressed the Harvard University Class of 1982 during Senior Week activities. Lisa Henson, daughter of Kermit's creator, attends Harvard and was instrumental in getting him to speak. (AP Laserphoto)

Barbara Mandrell garners awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After pocketing more of the country music industry's awards, singer Barbara Mandrell says she'll turn her talents to making movies.

Miss Mandrell won or shared four honors at the 18th annual Music City News show, broadcast Monday night on syndicated television from the Grand Ole Opry House.

She won female artist of the year and musician of the year and shared awards with her two sisters, Louise and Irlene, for television show of the year and top comedy act. Miss Mandrell is star of the NBC TV program "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," which goes off the air this fall after two seasons.

Last October, Miss Mandrell won an unprecedented second straight entertainer of the year title from the Country Music Association. She also has been voted top

female vocalist by the association twice in the past three years.

The Statler Brothers and Shelly West were the only other double winners in the awards presentations, which launched a week of special country music activities at the Opry known as "Pan Fa ir."

The Statler Brothers, hosts of the show along with Louise Mandrell and Ed Bruce, were chosen No. 1 vocal group and earned top album honors for "Years Ago."

Miss West, daughter of country music star Dottie West, was honored as most promising female singer and shared the top duet award with David Frizzell, the younger brother of the late country music star Lefty Frizzell.

Marty Robbins, who was a finalist for seven awards, was chosen male artist of the year — the last award presented.

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Ten states are holding primaries today

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

Ten states are holding primary contests today to select Republican and Democratic candidates to run in the Nov. 2 general election when President Reagan's economic policies will certainly be an issue.

In California, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the strong favorite to capture the Democratic Senate nomination, has already attacked Reagan's economic policy, saying the president is guilty of "mindless abdication of responsibility and leadership."

Brown, who succeeded Reagan as governor, is running against a field that includes novelist Gore Vidal.

On the Republican side, 13 candidates, including Reagan's daughter, Maureen, are seeking their party's nod. The president has remained neutral, but his brother, Neil, has endorsed San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

The winner in November will succeed Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a Republican who is not seeking re-election to a second term.

Besides California, other states selecting Senate candidates are Maine, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota and Ohio. Gubernatorial candidates will be selected in Arkansas, California, Iowa, Maine, Ohio and South Carolina.

In the California governor's race, Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and Attorney General George Deukmejian are in a tough GOP primary.

Tom Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles, is viewed as the easy winner in the Democratic gubernatorial race. If he wins in November, he would be the first elected black governor in the United States.

New Jersey has a spirited Republican senatorial race, with 72-year-old congresswoman Millicent Fenwick battling Jeffrey Bell, a 38-year-old conservative and a former aide to Reagan.

Nine New Jersey Democrats are in the primary race and all of them have criticized the president's economic policies. The Senate seat was vacated in March when Democrat Harrison Williams Jr. resigned rather than face expulsion after his conviction in the Abscam case.

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Career for star hurdler ends with prison sentence

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — He was called the nation's top high school intermediate hurdler, with the potential for going all the way to the 1984 Olympics. Adrian "Birdman" Ward was "pound for pound ... the best athlete I have ever coached," said James B. Ward Jr., track and football coach at Northwestern High School, which has won the state track championship six out of the last nine years. He is no relation to his former star hurdler.

Today 20-year-old Adrian Ward sits in a state prison in Baltimore after being sentenced last week to life plus 60 years for raping and stabbing a woman who lived on his newspaper route. He was a high school senior at the time.

Said Supreme Bench Judge Paul Dorf, when he handed down the sentence Tuesday Adrian Ward was "an extreme threat to public safety ... a substantially dangerous person."

"We're looking at a young man who had the world by the tail and now faces the loss of any opportunity to show his talents," said Ward's attorney, Ronald

Kowitz.

When Adrian Ward was convicted April 27 of rape, assault with intent to murder, and robbery with a deadly weapon, the young hurdler held three Maryland high school track records.

Nicknamed "Birdman" because he flapped his arms when he was first learning to run hurdles, Adrian Ward was rated by Track and Field News as the top high school intermediate hurdler.

Before graduating from high school last year, he won a full athletic scholarship to Villanova, where he was considered a freshman standout by Coach Charles Jenkins.

His college track career was cut short last fall when he was arrested in Baltimore while visiting his parents during the Thanksgiving break.

James Ward stood by his former star hurdler after the youth's arrest in November 1981. He attended each court appearance and testified as a character witness at the trial.

"I have been there all the times, I'll be there whenever Adrian or his mother and father need me," James Ward said.

"I care for him. He's more than an athlete, he was a kid I worked with four years, a kid I'm fond of," the coach said. "The things I heard in court I never saw in Adrian. There is no question that the woman was raped, (but) although they passed a guilty verdict, I still can't believe Adrian did it."

Prosecutor Glenn Klavans says the attack was typical of many sex offenses.

"Rape is primarily not a sexual crime, it's a power and control crime. He wanted to exercise complete control over another human being," said Klavans. "This was a very careful stalking of the victim and a very calculated attack."

Klavans noted that the 40-year-old rape victim has not returned to her home since the incident, which occurred in September 1980.

"She never set foot in the house after she was taken away in an ambulance, even to go back and pack," the prosecutor said.

For James Ward, the arrest, trial and conviction of the star hurdler is a nightmare he is trying to forget.



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Winston

Government credit needed for foreign buyers of crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commodity groups, which consider expansion of U.S. farm exports a key to agriculture's economic recovery, are bolstering their own foreign market development programs, their leaders say.

But they also say full development of America's export potential rests with increased government credit to foreign buyers at affordable interest rates, mainly through the Agricultural Export Credit Revolving Fund.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, although saying he supports the concept, has refused to endorse federal financing of the fund because of the government's budget woes. The commodity groups say at least \$1 billion should be put into the fund next year to augment their own increasing efforts to expand overseas sales.

"American farmers know that demand development will be a key to boosting depressed commodity prices with which they are now trying to cope," says Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Agricultural Export

Development Council show that from 1971 to 1981 producers and others with interests in farm exports nearly tripled their financial commitment to market development, pumping more than \$51 million into the effort last year.

The money is used for promotion and advertising programs, trade fairs, educational services for potential foreign buyers and various kinds of exhibits. The groups spending it say increased foreign sales bolster domestic market prices, thereby increasing currently-depressed farm income and reducing the need for federal price supports that are now adding hundreds of millions of dollars to the budget deficit.

As export sales gobbled up 60 percent of U.S. wheat, rice and cotton, 53 percent of the soybeans and nearly a third of the corn, receipts from foreign buyers exceeded \$43 billion last year.

But while the industry has been significantly increasing the resources it commits to market expansion, the government's commitment has risen at a slower rate while critical federal credit programs have been curtailed, according to the

council, a coalition of the commodity organizations.

As a result, the United States, through all sources, is spending only about one-tenth of 1 percent of agricultural export value on market development, the council says. That's less than a third of the average commitment of America's eight principal export competitors.

And this year, the value of U.S. farm exports is expected to decline for the first time since efforts to significantly expand foreign sales began 13 years ago.

"Our competitors, in spite of current bargain-basement... prices, are making every effort to step up their production and export sales," says Winston Wilson, president of U.S. Wheat Associates Inc.

An intensified federal commitment to foreign market development would help counter that competition, and Block has traveled the world in the past year trying to drum up buyers for the burgeoning stockpile of U.S. commodities.

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Lifestyles



PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Gold Coats welcome Granny's Korner to their new downtown location. Granny's Korner moved into their new home at 110 N. Cuyler from their old location at 912 N. Kentucky two weeks ago. Celebrating the move, from left to right, are Jerry Noles, Kay Fancher, Debra Ferrell, Lucille Earhart, Jill Ehly, Keith Garrison, Bob Chambers, and front and center, Sharon and Mike Ward, owners, with Jennifer Ward cutting the ribbon. (Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)

Club News

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the La Leche League of Pampa. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 8 at 617 Hazel. Babies are welcome. For further information call 665-6674 or 665-6127.

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER OF DAR
The Daughters of the American Revolution held a

salad luncheon recently in the Flame Room of Energas Co. Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. P. R. Britton and Mrs. John Skelly were hostesses.

The invocation was given by Mrs. James Hopkins, chaplain. Mrs. Tom Cantrell led the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The President General's Message was read by Mrs. Claude

Rhoades. The problems of immigration in the United States was discussed by the National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Leland Hudson.

The program, Evolution of the Flag of the USA, was presented by Mrs. P. R. Britton. The speaker showed the members miniature flags illustrating the changes made in our flag from early days to the present time.

The chapter voted to accept

The Las Pampas Chapter of Mrs. Billy Scribner, Mrs. Jeff Anderson, Mrs. Frank Hobson and Mrs. Sadie Durning as new members and also voted to meet the first Thursday of the month for the year 1982-83.

GOODWILL HOMEMAKERS
The Goodwill Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Stubblefield, hostess, on June 1 at 2 p.m.

Mending Mature Marriage

Making do can make you happy

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: I know you said in one of your columns that a lot of older couples have plenty to live on because they've got pensions and savings and investments. I can't say it isn't true for some people. But I do say it's not true for us."

"My husband and I just have our Social Security and the rent from a three-room house on the back of our lot. It's not in the best shape and doesn't bring in much."

"I know now we could have saved when we were working but that doesn't do us any good now. We just plain don't have enough to pay for anything but the cheapest food and utilities and doctor bills. I used to buy new clothes but now I can't. We can't take trips. It's an existence but it's sure not living."

"I try to be cheerful for G's sake. But I get real blue and then he feels bad too. Do other couples tell you how to manage to keep going and stay happy when they have to cut out so many things they used to like to do?" B. E."

DEAR B. E.: Some of them do, yes. They tend to count their blessings instead of their disappointments.

Since you are retired, you must have lived through the Depression, as I did. Remember how we made it?

I will never forget how my dear old Aunt Ella, who reared my sister and me, managed to keep us clothed and fed and into every happy activity that didn't cost anything — on Uncle Andrew's meager salary and a farm crop that hardly made expenses.

We raised chickens, and the eggs were the main protein of our meals. When company came, we ate one of the old hens — or we made a pound of hamburger stretch to twelve or twenty people when embellished by a couple of eggs and a generous supply of crushed crackers.

We never ran bills, so the debts didn't pile up. We wore the same clothes year after year, but that never bothered us because the old dresses were "new" each year, dyed another color and adorned with homemade lace or embroidery. Sometimes Aunt Ella mixed dyes to get a different hue, and the clothes came out looking a little peculiar. But they were different and that was fine.

We never ate out. We didn't have a car. We walked a mile to

The meeting was opened with the reading of scripture. Mrs. L. V. Smith conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by guessing who was the youngest and oldest members of the group. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A.

P. Coombes. Mrs. Cecil Barnett gave the council report.

Mrs. Smith gave the program on Low Sodium Diets.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. B. Hogan on July 6.

the grocery store and church and school and to visit friends. When families ate together, everybody brought food.

I can't remember feeling deprived. Aunt Ella was a strong woman. She made do.

My point to you, B. E., is that most of us, sometime in our lives, have to make do. In inflated times you can eat inexpensive food, give up trips, remodel your clothes and force yourself to be happy with what you have as long as you and your husband have each other and a moderate living, you have all you need.

Plenty of couples are having a bad time paying their bills these days. I've heard of some who have had water and gas cut off for lack of payment. You aren't in that class at all.

Cheer up, for your husband's sake and your own. Make yourself act so happy that you'll feel that way. In the words of the old song, "When you can't sleep, count your blessings instead of sheep."

"DEAR LOUISE: What do you do with an old man who thinks he's got pneumonia every time he gets a sniffle? The one I live with says he gets sick because he's old and old means sick and you can't do anything about it."

"We're only 75 and that doesn't seem ancient to me. But he says it so often he believes it. I made him go to the doctor and get a physical. The doc said he was in good shape for his age. But that didn't help him. He said at his age he wasn't supposed to be well, only sick."

"He's been mad ever since his company made him retire at 70. He sat around for months, feeling sorry for himself and not saying hardly anything to me. When he started talking and griping about it, he went into this bad health thing."

"If you were me, what would you say to try to get him out of it?" S. F."

DEAR S. F.: I'd tell him there are more retirees now than ever before, over 24,000,000 of us — and the majority are enjoying a happy older age.

I'd quote Virginia Payette, an excellent columnist and a booster for oldsters. Not long ago, she wrote, "They (people over 65) refuse to lie down and die or even crawl into a wheel chair. Wrinkled and toothless they may be, but they're out there jogging and playing tennis and taking trips and spending money. Not everything stops at 65."

I'd tell him that George Burns, now 85 or so, said, "Get a job. Get a hobby. Get a girl."

Your husband has his girl — you. Tell him to take up a hobby or part-time job somewhere. He may have a long time to live and he should not spend it in self pity.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX 79065. Or call me.

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Dear Abby

Great American Smokeout frees judge from chain-smoking habit

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old retired municipal judge from the Philippines. Ten years ago I suffered a serious heart attack. I had been a chain smoker for nearly 40 years, averaging four packs of cigarettes a day. My physician ordered me to stop smoking. I objected vehemently, promising to cut down but not quit entirely.

In 1979, when I was strong enough to travel, my wife and I came to the U.S.A. On Nov. 18, 1981, I read in your column in the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram:

"Tomorrow will mark the Fifth Annual Great American Smokeout, a good-humored, upbeat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can. It's the brainchild of the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit

forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy, but I promise you it will be the best present you can give yourself and those who love you."

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since! The cough and chest pains I used to have have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO

DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from you!

DEAR ABBY: I deeply resent the pressure put on bosses to "honor" their secretaries by sending them flowers or candy and treating them to a lunch or dinner. As I see it, it's just another commercial gimmick to sell more flowers and candy.

After all, secretaries are paid for their services. And if the secretary does an outstanding job, let the boss show his or her appreciation as he or she sees fit.

Having a National Secretaries Week to "honor" all secretaries pressures all bosses to go along with the gimmick or look cheap.

I happen to be a wife as well as a secretary, and I do not need my boss to take me to lunch. I spend eight hours a day with him, and that's enough!

I know this letter won't change anything, but it sure felt good to get this off my chest.

NO HONORS, PLEASE

DEAR NO: You're right. It won't change anything, but I'm glad you got it off your chest. That's what I'm here for. Read on for a letter from a secretary with another point of view:

DEAR ABBY: Once again National Secretaries Week has passed unnoticed by my boss. I wonder how many other secretaries can identify with this:

On holidays and special occasions, nobody in the boss's family would be remembered if his secretary didn't remind him to send flowers or buy a gift. (And guess who orders the flowers and buys the gift? And when the boss receives a gift, guess who writes the thank-you notes?)

Believe me, the movie "Nine to Five" was no exaggeration. I would sign my name, but my boss is a very famous celebrity. Thanks for listening.

GIRL FRIDAY

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

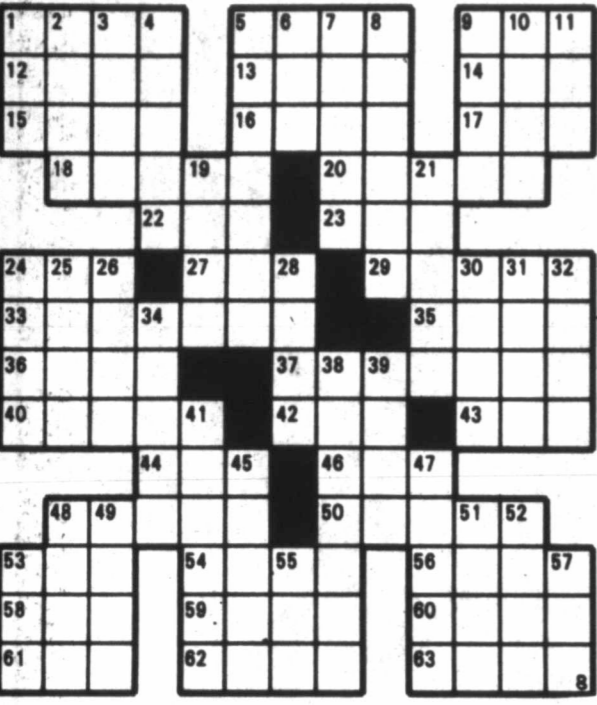
42 Yes
43 Lair
44 Cow's low
48 Wee drink
48 Employing
50 Light sarcasm
53 Time zone
53 Phrase of understanding (abbr.)
54 Scott
58 Suffix
58 Actress West
59 English river
60 Half (prefix)
61 Triton
62 In good order
63 Brilliance

DOWN

1 By way of
2 Esau's country
3 Nevada city
4 Ales
5 Malefactor
6 Compass
7 Resurface
8 Affirmed
9 African land
10 Dawn (Sp.)
11 Greek letter (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUBICLED IDLE
ELOQUENT BAIL
DATA POOP INNE
RAT LINE UAGOR
DOT FR
DOWN JENNIE
LOVE CIE IOTA
MOVE LIT ENAO
FEETNET MABTE
AT PAN
DOVE'S GOD OLY
IDEA WIRE BIA
BITS ENDURING
KNOT DESPIRE



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Even if you are out of school, take time this year to study subjects in which you are truly interested. You will later find ways to use your knowledge profitably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not the type who puts restraints on your loved ones. However, today you may be a trifle insecure or demanding and do so. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to show the same sunny disposition and understanding to family members today that you are likely to display to outsiders. They deserve similar treatment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are capable of doing rather difficult things with ease today, but there's a possibility you might not be satisfied with the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you become involved in social activities today which offer friendly competition, you would be wise not to let betting enter the picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who like you and are supportive of you are apt to have more faith in your abilities today than you have yourself. Yield to their better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat all you encounter equally today. If you are only nice to persons who can help you, you might offend someone you shouldn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not selfish, and someone who knows this may prey upon you today to share something to which he or she is not entitled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fun involvements today should be treated for what they are. If you're doing something with pals, don't push to have your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone may come to you for help today who has asked assistance of you before. Rather than resent it, be glad you're in the position to aid him or her.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when, no matter how hard you try, you might not be able to please everyone. Do your best and let the chips fall where they may.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons you may have to deal with today might not be as eager to treat you as generously and fairly as you will treat them. Be kind, but keep your guard up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let your cheerful, optimistic attitude be affected by negative thinkers today. If they're looking for dark clouds, let them search alone.

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

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S BOB



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Carothers is silhouette winner

Fred Carothers rolled up a score of 33 points Sunday to take the match winner honors at the Hunter's Pistol Smallbore Silhouette shoot at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Range.

Carothers also was awarded a five-pig pin and a 10-chicken pin for his shooting at those distances.

Taking first-place honors in the AA match was Adrian Kunc with a score of 27, and Joel Simon was first in the B match with a score of 20.

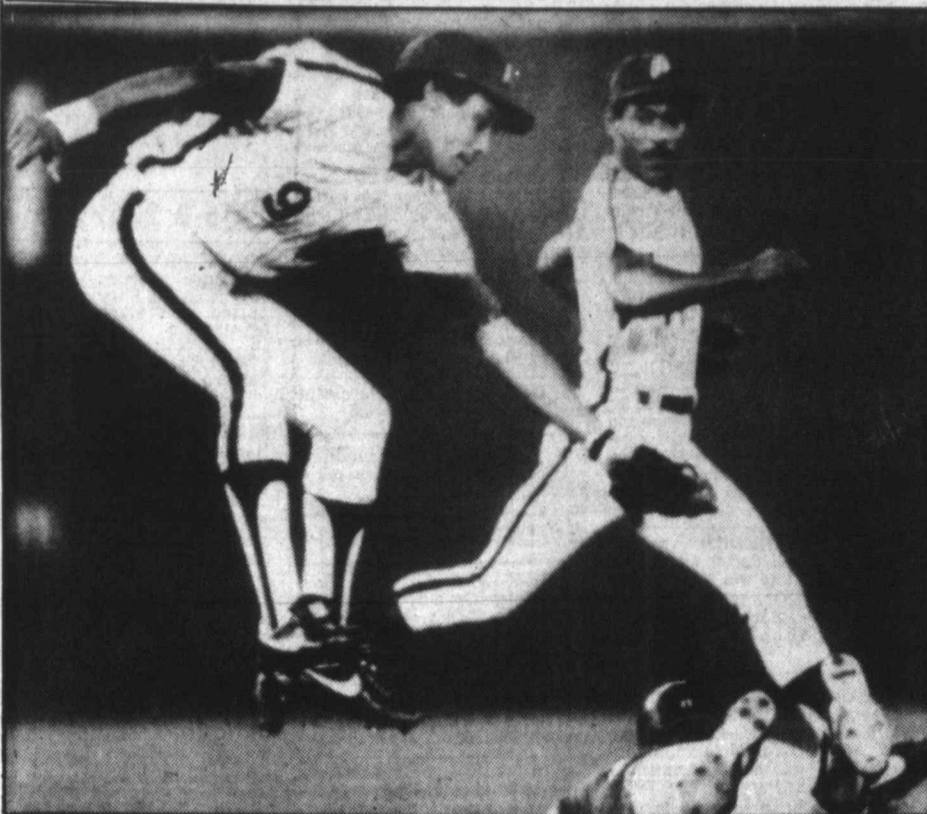
Kunc also won a five-chicken pin for the day. Gary Clark had a five-pig pin to his credit after the day's shooting, and Kent Olson took home a five-ram pin. Olson was also awarded a 10-chicken pin, along with Gary Clark.

In metallic silhouette shooting, the marksmen shoot at heavy iron silhouettes of 10 animals at varying distances with .22 caliber pistols. The ten chickens are at 25 meters, the pigs at 50 meters, turkeys at 75 meters, and rams at 100 meters.

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club sponsors these silhouette shoots monthly.

For more information, call Fred Carothers at 669-6353.

You take the high road...



Phillies' infielder vainly tries a flying tag Monday night's game in Philadelphia, and as Bill Buckner of the Cubs takes the low road to a safe steal in the fourth inning of Philadelphia won, 7-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Nelson's win haunts Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Gene Nelson has returned to haunt the Texas Rangers.

The 21-year-old right-hander, signed originally by Texas in 1978, came back to Arlington Stadium in a Seattle Mariners' uniform, tossed a two-hit shutout against his former mates and, adding insult to injury, used a pitch the Rangers taught him.

Nelson had a perfect game through six innings but ignored the old baseball superstition of keeping mum while a no-hitter is in progress.

And with two outs in the seventh, Buddy Bell spoiled the perfect game with a line-drive single to center.

The only other hit — and base runner — Nelson allowed was an eighth-inning infield single by Dave Hostetler. Otherwise, he was in complete control.

"That's the best-pitched game I've seen all year," said Texas catcher Jim Sundberg. Nelson gave no walks Monday and struck out five.

Council says violations threaten college sports

The report suggests one way out of the crisis would be for the major colleges to shed the facade of amateurism in these sports, pay athletes over the table and not even require them to be students.

The brief report says recent revelations about transcript manipulation at several schools and allegations of illegal payments to athletes "have raised serious concerns about whether big-time football and basketball programs are really under the control of the chief executives and governing boards."

The council, a lobbying and research group that represents 1,400 colleges and universities, has invited the presidents of more than a dozen major college football and basketball powers to a closed-door meeting here next Tuesday to discuss the problems.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report written by Robert H. Atwell, the council's vice president.

It says the situation is beyond the control of the NCAA, despite stepped-up enforcement activities.

"There is a strong body of opinion which holds that the problems of corruption in big-time football and basketball are of crisis proportions and threaten to discredit our institutions," the report said.

The report said the presidents have few alternatives if they want to solve the problem, one of which is a return to amateurism. But it said this "is not really viable" for the major powers because of economic pressures and demands from alumni, booster clubs and their communities for winning teams.

Accident kills umpire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recruiting scandals and other breaches of amateurism in big college football and basketball are threatening the integrity of all U.S. colleges and universities, an internal American Council on Education report says.

ARLINGTON (AP) — American League umpire Lou DiMuro died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car shortly after umpiring a game Sunday night between the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers, Arlington police said.

DiMuro, 51, a father of five and a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was struck in downtown Arlington by David Ray O'Toole's car while attempting to cross a busy intersection and was pronounced dead at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, second in the American League in hitting this season at .360, was named the American League's Player of the Week. He batted .476 from May 31 to June 6.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association will move to Los Angeles this fall, team owner Donald T. Sterling has announced.

Sports briefs

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Hershey track meet June 12

AMARILLO — Future track and field stars will get a chance to show their stuff in Amarillo Saturday, June 12 at the fifth annual Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program, to be held at Dick Bivins Stadium on Grand St. north of I-40.

The meet is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14. Contestants can enter up to three events, with a fee of 50 cents per event.

Shorts, tee-shirts and running shoes are recommended clothing; spikes and starting blocks will not be permitted.

Events will be:

- Age 9-10: 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes; 4 X 100 meter relay; Standing long jump; Softball throw.
- Age 11-12: 50, 100 and 400 meter dash; 800 meter run; 4 X 100 meter relay; Standing long jump; Softball throw.
- Age 13-14: 100, 200 and 400 meter dash; 1500 meter run; 4 X 100 meter relay; Standing long jump; Softball throw.

For more information, call (Amarillo) 378-3000, extension 2301.

Girls' summer track planned

Any girls ages 13-18 interested in running summer track should meet at the Pampa High School track at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to Frank Belcher, PHS girls' track coach.

Girls who come out for summer track will begin preparing for an AAU qualifying track meet scheduled for June 26 at Hereford, Belcher said.

Boating safety is urged

National Safe Boating Week is here, and the National Park Service points out that thousands of lives could be saved each year if everyone would pay attention to boating safety.

Lake Meredith Park Safety Officer Barney Turner points out that last year almost a hundred Texans lost their lives in boating accidents. Most accidents could be prevented, Turner said, if boaters would follow these rules:

- Keep your boat in excellent mechanical condition.
- Always operate your boat in a safe manner. Do not allow passengers to ride on the bow, gunwales sides or transom.
- WEAR a lifejacket or other flotation device. There is seldom time to put one on in an emergency.
- Watch the weather. Lake conditions can change very quickly.
- If caught by bad weather, find shelter: don't try to cross open water.
- Lake water and alcohol don't mix. (Don't drink.)
- Know the load capacity of your boat, and don't overload it.
- Be careful near shorelines. Submerged rocks and other obstructions can be hazardous.
- File a "float plan:" let someone know where you are going, and when you expect to be back.

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

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

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
Zoning Change from SF-2 to Specific Use Permit on Lot 7 & 8, Block 1, Simonton Addition
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-37

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
Zoning Change from Office District to Specific Use Permit on Lot 12, Block 8 East Fraser Addition
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-36

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
Zoning Change from SF-2 to Commercial on Lot 11 thru 16, Block 55, Fraser Annex
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-38

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THE LATE M. K. FAULK, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Thelma K. Faulk were issued on June 2, 1982, in Cause No. 5870, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Faye Swindle. The residence of said Administratrix is Roberts County, Texas. The post-office address is:
Faye Swindle
Route 1, Box 64
Pampa, Texas 79065
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 2nd day of June, 1982
Faye Swindle
June 8, 1982
B-42

Card of Thanks

KATY JEWELL EMMONS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and loved ones who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Our gratitude to Highland Baptist Church and V.F.W. for the food service. Our many thanks to Pastor John Davey and M.B. Smith for service rendered, also grateful for the beautiful flowers and the comforting help of Carmichael Whaley Funeral Home in the loss of our dear wife and mother.
Walter R. Emmons
Mr. & Mrs. Don Emmons
Mr. & Mrs. Buck Donnell
Mr. & Mrs. Herb Harvey
Mrs. Edna Martin
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-35

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
Zoning Change from Agriculture to SF-2 all Block 1 through 4, Overton Heights Addition, No. 9
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-40

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
Annexation and Zoning Change from Agriculture to Commercial a part of Plot 94, and Annexation of all Plot 95, (82-12)
Being a Part of Plot 94, and all Plot 95 of the SW 1/4 of Section 103, Block 3, of the I&GN R.R. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the SE corner of Plot 94, Pampa, Texas, for the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT:
Thence, Westerly along the North R.O.W. line of McCullough Avenue to a point in the East Property Line of Hobart Street for the SW corner of Plot 95 and of this tract:
Thence, Northerly along the East R.O.W. line of Hobart Street to the NE corner of Plot 95 and of this tract:
Thence, Easterly 781.24 feet along the South R.O.W. line of Crawford Street to a point in Plot 94 and the NE corner of this tract:
Thence, Southerly 360 feet to the SW corner of Plot 94, said corner being the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT and containing 26.3789 Acres, more or less.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-34

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a public hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 and 10:00 a.m., June 25, 1982 to consider:
Annexation and Zoning Change from Agriculture to Industrial for 152 Office & Industrial Park, and Annexation of Plots 133, 143, 145, 146, 148, 149, 150, and 151, Being a Subdivision of Suburb 182 of the Suburbs of Pampa in Section 114, Block 3, I&GN R.R. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
BEGINNING at an Iron Rod in the South Line of State Highway 152 also known as Alcock Street, from which the NE corner of Plot 182 bears N 0° 08' W, 60.0 feet;
Thence S 0° 08' E 2920.8 feet along the East line of said Plot 182 to an Iron Rod set in the Northerly line of the A.T. SF. Railroad property.
Thence, Southerly 885.73 feet along the Northerly line of said A.T. SF. Railroad to a T.C.P. found for the SW corner of Plot 182;
Thence, Northerly 3346.63 feet along the West line of Plot 182 to a point in the South line of Alcock Street;
Thence, N 89° 16' E 771.5 feet along the South line of Alcock Street to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 65.825 Acres, more or less.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-41

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
Zoning change for Agriculture to Commercial on Block 1 & 2, West Gap Addition Unit 1.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-39

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
82-12 - Zoning - Agriculture to Commercial a Part of Plot 94 Being a Part of Plot 94 of the SW 1/4 of Section 103, Block 3, of the I&GN R.R. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the SE corner of Plot 94 of the City of Pampa, Texas, thence Westerly 400.76 feet to the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT:
Thence, Westerly 188 feet to the SW corner of this tract:
Thence, Northerly 360 feet to the NW corner of this tract:
Thence, Easterly 363.76 feet to the NE corner of this tract:
Thence, Southerly 100 feet to a point, Thence, Westerly 175.76 feet to a point.
Thence, Southerly 360 feet to the SW corner of this tract, also the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. This Tract contains 1.957 Acres or less.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-33

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., June 22, 1982 to consider:
82-15 - Annexation - 152 Office & Industrial Park Addition and Plots 133, 143, 145, 146, 148, 149, 150 and 151 Being a Subdivision of Plot 182 and Plots 133, 143, 144, 145, 146, 149, 150 and 151 of the Suburbs of Pampa in Section 114, Block 3, I&GN R.R. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
BEGINNING at an Iron Rod in the South Line of State Highway 152, also known as Alcock Street, from which the NE corner of Plot 182 bears N 0° 08' W, 60.0 feet;
Thence S 0° 08' E 903.2 feet to the SW corner of the West Addition;
Thence, N 89° 16' E 466.6 feet to the SW corner of Plot 133;
Thence, Southerly along West ROW line of Dwight Street, the present City Limits to the SE corner of Plot 145;
Thence, Southerly along the Northerly line of the A.T. SF. Railroad property to the SW corner of Plot 182 and Industrial Park Addition as Plot 182;
Thence, N 0° 07' 20" W 3346.63 feet along the West line of Plot 182 to a point in the South line of Alcock Street;
Thence, N 89° 16' E 771.5 feet along the South line of Alcock Street to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 96.93 Acres more or less.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on proposed changes.
Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
June 8, 15, 1982
B-41

did you know?

Southwestern Public Service Company is part of the Southwest Power Pool, a voluntary group of power suppliers. Membership in this pool increases the reliability of SPS' electric service, since such membership allows transfer of power from another utility system to ours if necessary. Power pools are guided by many checks and balances, and are regularly reviewed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

Oscar Hernandez, Local Manager, Tucumanari.

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Larry Simms, Division Superintendent, Lubbock.

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Joe Don Parrott, Building & Records Coordinator, Amarillo.

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FOR SALE - 76' Cougar XR7, good condition, Call 868-5241, Miami.

1980 Century Limited 4 door power, air, cruise and tilt steering wheel, one owner. \$13,000. Call 665-5374.

JIM McROOUM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1976 FORD Pinto, 36,000 miles, 2.3 liter (4 cylinder) engine, 4 speed transmission, color copper, new steel belted radials. \$1900. Call 665-1259.

1974 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 drive sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, \$5,000 miles. \$1300. 1-863-3791 after 6 p.m., White Deer.

1972 DATSUN 1200, 57,000 miles, 32 mpg. \$1200. 1-863-3791 after 6 p.m., White Deer.

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1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton long wide, 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.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVROLET halfton pickup with cover, 60,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 669-3976 before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

1979 1/2 ton Ford pickup - 400 engine - 4 speed - below wholesale. 665-4131, 800 N. Nelson.

1982 SILVERADO shortbed. Equity plus \$285.00 monthly payments. Automatic, air condition, loaded, many extras. 665-1653 before 5:00 p.m. ask for Robin.

SHARP, 1981 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, loaded. \$7,350. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1980 JEEP CJ5, 12,600 miles, new tires, metal cab \$6,000. Also a 2 wheel trailer, all steel bed, over loaded springs, \$500.00. Call 669-7793 or 615 Lefors St.

1972 FORD Ranchero, V-8, automatic, power, air, new tires, \$1200. 863-2021. 309 Benedict. White Deer.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 SILVERADO, 1/2 ton, loaded, 12,000 miles, runs on butane gas, 36,000 miles warranty. Call 665-4543 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1980 Suzuki GS 500 E, 2400 miles, windshield, fairs, crash bars, sissy bar, with cover and helmet. \$1800. Call days, Getty Oil 665-3775 or evenings 665-0623, ask for Alan Powell.

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1979 HONDA XL 125, 1,780 miles. Good condition. 665-6706, 790 Bradley Dr.

1980 RM 100, \$700.00, good condition. Call 665-2417 or 818 N. Prost.

1979 HONDA CR 125, 1979 Yamaha XS 1100. Call 669-7320 or come by 901 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE - 1981 Suzuki RM 125, Excellent condition. Best offer by Friday. Phone 665-4838.

FOR SALE - 1981 Odyssey, 16 hours on it, like new. Call 665-7566 after 5:30 p.m. ask for Ray.

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Court refuses to halt intrastate gas regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to halt federal regulation of prices for natural gas that never leaves the producing state.

The court turned away, without comment, arguments by Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and an Oklahoma-based oil company that such federal regulation is invalid when applied to natural gas that never enters interstate commerce.

At stake, as is usually the case in legal battles over pricing controls, are natural gas costs to consumers.

At issue is a 1978 law passed by Congress, the National Gas Policy Act.

Congress first moved to regulate the natural gas industry in 1938, but federal regulation was limited to the transportation and sale of natural gas in interstate commerce.

Wholly intrastate gas — that which was produced, sold and consumed within one state — was not regulated under the 1938 law. That resulted generally in higher prices for intrastate gas.

The energy crunch of the 1970s moved Congress to act again, especially because gas producers had a financial incentive to sell in intrastate markets — causing natural gas shortages in non-producing states.

The 1978 law was aimed at encouraging production and exploration of new natural gas sources and maintaining adequate interstate market supplies.

In part, the law established price ceilings for all first "wellhead" sales of natural gas, whether interstate or intrastate.

Other sections of the law also have the effect of regulating the intrastate marketing of natural gas.

The three states and the Marlin Oil Corp., engaged in the exploration, production and sale of natural gas in Oklahoma, contend that federal regulation of such intrastate markets is unconstitutional.

Their challenge, presented in a 1978 lawsuit against the federal Energy Regulatory Commission, was rejected by a federal trial judge in Oklahoma and by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Sept. 22.

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PARENTS!! If your child ...

- Is often unable to locate and pick up small objects within reach
- Cannot say "Mama" and "Dada" by age 1
- Cannot say the names of a few toys and people by age 2
- Does not enjoy playing alone with toys, pots and pans, sand, etc. by age 3
- Does not react to his/her own name when called by age 1
- Is unable to identify hair, eyes, ears, nose and mouth by pointing to them by age 2
- Does not understand simple stories told or read by age 3
- Does not turn to face the source of strange sounds or voices by six months of age
- Is unable to sit up without support by age 1

These Early WARNING SIGNS are some of the more common indications that a problem MAY Exist.

Senate Bill 630 established a statewide system of early childhood intervention services for developmentally delayed children. Region XVI Education Service Center and the Amarillo State Center for Human Development can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a developmentally delayed child.

CALL COLLECT 806-376-5521
OR MAIL COUPON

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____
Name of Parent/Guardian _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
Name of Person Making Referral _____
Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

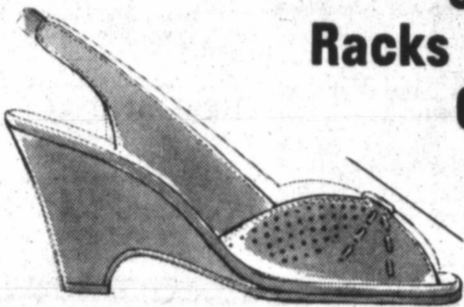
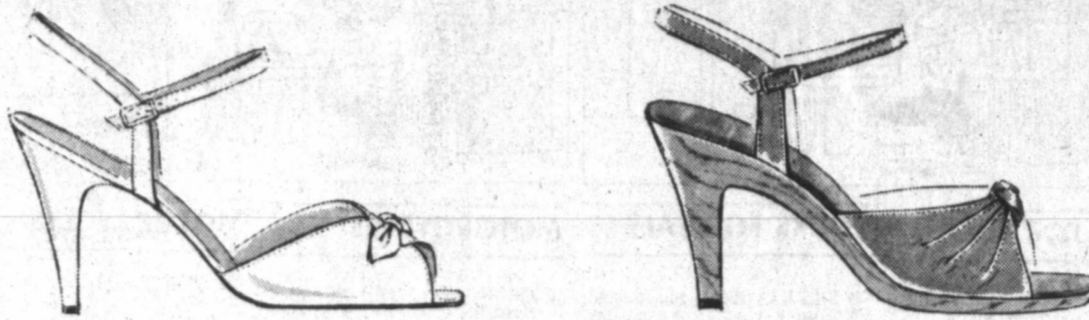
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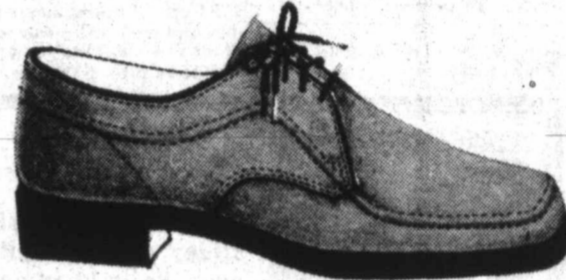
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