

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 282

40 Pages

Sunday April 4, 1982

3 Sections

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢



THE WINDS VISITED PAMPA. Workmen prepare to board up the opening left after Friday's high winds knocked out the plate glass windows of the empty building at 416 W. Foster, formerly occupied by 100.000 Auto Parts. The winds, reported to have reached 90 mph

during gusts, broke numerous windows and damaged numerous roofs, signs and trees as the air was filled with dust, dirt and small rocks. Insurance adjusters are still assessing the damages.

(Staff Photo by Lane Aten)

Winds cause widespread damages

Wind gusts up to 90 mph were clocked in Pampa Friday, and local insurance adjusters said damage from the wind was moderate, but widespread.

Mother Nature filled her lungs and blew down fences, signs, windows, tree branches, and roof shingles, and anything not secure in the face of the destructive Panhandle wind was damaged or destroyed.

Even the huge metal steeple atop the Pampa First Baptist Church swayed and bent under the hurricane force straight wind. The church will celebrate its 75th anniversary today under a crooked steeple.

The strong winds picked up dust, dirt and small rocks, filling the air with lung-choking dirt which found its way into homes and businesses.

Another building damaged by the high wind here was the Post Office, where several clay tiles were swept away from the roof along with the building's flags.

Pampa adjuster Gary Alderson, of GAB Business Services, estimated that about one-third of all houses in town had some shingle damage, but he said overall, the damage here would not be classified as major.

He said it is too early to put a total

dollar figure of the wind damage in Pampa, but insurance companies should know more by Monday afternoon.

Pampa adjuster Marion Stroup, of Ethridge Claims, agreed that because of weekend business closings, it is too early to pinpoint the amount of damage.

Both adjusters said the bulk of the damage involved minor items such as fences and signs. However, numerous plate-glass windows at local businesses also were shattered by the force of the wind.

The wind caused no reported power outages here, but power was lost in Dumas, Borger and Miami when power poles were snapped.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported its highest official wind gust at 69 mph, but a spokesman said gusts could be much higher between two buildings. The wind gauge at Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand plant reportedly clocked a gust of 90 mph Friday.

The winds were all part of a violent weather system that spawned tornadoes in Paris and points east, and the storms are continuing as the system moves toward the coast.

The spokesman said the primary cause of the high winds here and violent storms to the east was an intense area of low pressure that moved across northern Colorado into Nebraska. The low became stronger as it moved east, and a trailing cold front spawned tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms when it collided with warm, moist air, east of the Texas Panhandle.

The spokesman explained that the Pampa area did not receive thunderstorms from the system because the air here was dry and cool when the front passed through.

The windy weather is not over, as wind warnings are again in effect today. The wind today should blow from the southwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

While the wind may blow, the temperature today should be mild and warm, and skies will be fair today, turning partly cloudy Monday.

High temperature today should reach the upper 70s, cooling slightly to the mid 70s on Monday.

Low tonight is forecast for the lower 40s.

The National Weather Service said our next chance for rain will be on Wednesday.

Gray voters okay bingo

Under the B-15 - it's BINGO, and it's now legal bingo anywhere in Gray County.

The bingo issue passed in the county by a margin of more than two to one.

From a total of 1,693 votes cast in the county, 1,198 voted for bingo, and 499 voted against the issue.

The ballot read: "Legalizing bingo games for charitable purposes as authorized by the Bingo Enabling Act in Gray County." Next to the issue was a space marked "For" and a space marked "Against."

Since the "ayes" have it, charitable organizations in the county can now apply for a license to conduct bingo games with the state comptroller's office.

The law states that top prize for a bingo game is no more than \$500 in cash or value.

Also, bingo games may not be held by

any licensed organization more than three days per calendar week and for not more than four hours per 24-hour period, and players under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Organizations qualified to conduct bingo games include: A religious society (church, synagogue, or other group organized primarily for religious purposes) which has existed at least 10 years; a nonprofit medical organization which has existed at least three years; and a nonprofit fraternal organization which has existed at least three years.

The county may impose a two percent tax on the game's gross receipts. The tax is collected by the Comptroller of Public Accounts and returned to the county.

Saturday's vote by precinct was: Precinct 1, 124 For, 48 Against; Precinct 3, 24 For, 1 Against; Precinct 4, 22 For, 12 Against; Precinct 5, 129

For, 48 Against; Precincts 7 and 12, 123 For, 43 Against; Precincts 8 and 9, 341 For, 129 Against; Precincts 2, 10 and 13, 117 For, 51 Against; Precincts 6, 11 and 14, 270 For, 148 Against; Absentee votes, 48 For, 19 Against.

Each licensee must maintain records for four years to verify the contents of all monthly returns and quarterly reports.

Net proceeds from the games must be exclusively devoted to charitable purposes within the State of Texas, and the funds cannot be used to support or oppose any political issue or candidate for public office.

The state comptroller is required to regulate all bingo games within the state. The agency will review the qualifications of each applicant for a license, inspect the premises where games are held and examine records of each licensee to ensure that all tax due has been properly paid.

Storm unleashes 79 twisters

By BETSY BROWN
Associated Press Writer

A merciless storm took its high winds, rain and fierce tornadoes to the East on Saturday after unleashing dozens of twisters on the nation's midsection and blasting the West with snow and rain. Nationwide, 31 people were killed and hundreds injured.

The tornadoes - some 79 were reported within a triangle bounded by Texas, Ohio and Georgia - wrecked millions of dollars in property, left thousands homeless, cut off power and snapped utility poles and trees. The storm derailed part of a train, blew apart a post office, and swooped down to kill 35,000 chickens in their coop.

While the northern Plains shivered under a blast of high winds, hail and snow that closed schools and slickened roads, residents of San Jose, Calif., got a brief break from the week of rain and floods that has forced 1,800 people from their homes.

The ominous clouds that rumbled into the mid-Atlantic states Saturday brought thunderstorms early in the day and at least one tornado in Georgia, where one death also occurred. Although forecasters said the storm system would not be as severe in the East as it was in the Plains, a severe thunderstorm watch was issued Saturday night for parts of New Jersey.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said 79 twisters were reported Friday and Saturday. "It's the right time of year for this kind of thing," he said. The agency was unable to say how many tornadoes touched down.

The twisters were spawned by the collision of cold air from the north and warm air from the south. They killed 10 people in Texas, 13 in Arkansas, three in Mississippi, two in Missouri.

A 9-year-old Boy Scout died in Ohio when high winds blew a tree onto the tent where he was camping out, and a 70-year-old Wisconsin man was killed when he lost control of his car on a slippery Minnesota road. In Georgia, high winds on Saturday blew a mobile home on a 66-year-old man, killing him.

Tornadoes also were sighted in Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Louisiana and Illinois. In Washington, D.C., Red Cross spokesman said volunteers had been sent to tornado sites in six states - Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio and Indiana.

A twister knifed through a 3-mile-wide stretch of Paris, Texas, flattening everything in its path, killing eight people and injuring at least 200.

Braswell, Beck win places on school board

Mary Braswell and incumbent Curt Beck won election Saturday to two positions on the Pampa school board.

Braswell received more votes than her two opponents combined, and Beck won a squeaker over Dr. H. Dwight Dow.

In Place 4, Braswell received 868 votes, with 544 votes for Dr. Robert Philips and 301 votes for John Triplehorn. The Place 4 seat was held by Phil Vanderpool, who did not seek re-election.

In Place 5, Beck defeated Dow by a mere 85 votes. The incumbent received 888 votes, with 803 votes for Dow.

The school board election will be certified and Beck and Braswell will be sworn as members at the school board meeting Tuesday.

Two candidates were elected unopposed to two places on the Pampa City Commission.

There are four wards in Pampa, and candidates must live in the ward for which they run. However, voters citywide vote for candidates in each

ward, and the candidate from each ward, who receives the most total citywide votes, is elected to the commission.

For the Ward 4 position, incumbent Clyde Carruth received 490 total votes. For the Ward 5 position, Calvin Whatley received 512 total votes. Ward 5 Pampa City Commissioner Coyle Ford did not seek re-election.

Walter Shedd received one write-in vote in the commission race.

By Ward, the tallies are: Ward 1, Whatley 186, Carruth 178; Ward 2, Whatley 264, Carruth 255; Ward 3, Whatley 17, Carruth 16; Ward 4, Whatley 45, Carruth 41.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies today, turning partly cloudy Monday. High today upper 70s - high Monday mid 70s. Low tonight lower 40s. Winds today out of the southwest 15 - 25 mph and gusty.

Israeli diplomat slain by woman

PARIS (AP) - A young woman shot dead an Israeli diplomat Saturday in front of his wife and daughter and then threatened to shoot the envoy's teenage son, who was in pursuit. Israeli officials and police said.

The woman dashed from the mirrored lobby of Yacov Barsimantov's fashionable Paris apartment building and then escaped into a subway station after pointing her gun at 17-year-old Avi Barsimantov to make him end his chase, the Israeli Embassy said.

French officials said the attack was the first time an Israeli diplomat had been assassinated in Paris.

Israel blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the PLO denied that it had anything to do with the attack.

A PLO source in Beirut, Lebanon, who asked not to be identified, said an obscure terrorist group, the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Brigades, had claimed responsibility for the murder in a telephone call to an unidentified Western news agency in Beirut. No major Western news service reported receiving such a call.

However, the method of attack - a lone attacker using a 7.65mm pistol - was similar to that used in the January murder of U.S. military attache Lt. Col. Charles Ray and an attack in November against U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman, who survived it.

The Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Brigades said it was responsible for those shootings and for a machine gun attack Wednesday against the offices of

the Israeli military attache in Paris. There were no injuries and no arrests. There also have been a spate of minor anti-Israeli attacks around the world in the last week.

Barsimantov, 43, a middle-ranking political officer at the Israeli Embassy, who handled liaisons with the National Assembly and Senate.

Police said he was killed when a woman in her 20s stepped from behind an ornate column in the lobby of 17 Avenue Ferdinand Buisson in Paris' 16th arrondissement and fired her 7.65mm semi-automatic pistol five times from about six feet away. The diplomat's wife and 8-year-old daughter were only a few steps behind him when the woman opened fire, they said. The wife's and daughter's names were not immediately available.

First Baptist marks anniversary

By MARILYN POWERS

The First Baptist Church of Pampa is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year with special activities today and Monday.

Message for this morning's worship service, to be delivered by the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, is "How Jesus Treats His Church." John Glover, minister of music and youth, will direct the message in music, "The Love of God."

Morning worship services at the church, located at 203 N. West St., begin at 11 a.m. Former members have been invited to attend, and the Sunday school departments have set a combined attendance goal of 1,761. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Clowns of Christ, a group from Cleburne, Texas, will be featured during the children's morning worship service.

A barbecue lunch will be served after morning services are concluded.

"Blessings," a multi-media musical presentation, will be shown during this evening's services and on Monday evening. The program, which features a 50-piece orchestra, will be shown on a 36-foot screen beginning at 7 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The church dates its beginnings from an organizational meeting in Pampa on April 6, 1907, although

organizational efforts began in November 1906, when 12 area residents met to form a Baptist church and sign a charter.

The new church did not prosper at first. Discouraged charter members considered disbanding, but were persuaded to reorganize.

On April 6, 1907, 22 Baptists met with the Rev. David Blanton of Amarillo. The group designated themselves "The First Baptist Church of Pampa, Texas," called a pastor and began holding regular preaching services, receiving and dismissing members, and receiving tithes and offerings.

J.W. Whatley of Miami was the church's first pastor, preaching one Sunday a month beginning Sept. 8, 1907. Services were held in a two-room schoolhouse located where Central Baptist Church now stands at the corner of Starkweather and Francis Streets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sill was the church's first recorded conversion. She was baptized in the lake that is now part of Recreation Park.

Lots for future construction were purchased in 1908, and in 1909 services were held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. In 1913 the schoolhouse was sold, and the congregation was forced to find a new

meetinghouse. A church was built on the purchased lots, where the Combs-Worley building now stands. Until building was completed, services were held in the red brick schoolhouse that once stood where the First National Drive - In Bank is now located.

The "stone church," so-called because of its stone block construction, was dedicated Sept. 12, 1915. Interior carpentry work had been done by W.L. Cone, grandfather of the church's current pastor, Rev. Claude Cone.

A fund-raising service collected the entire amount of indebtedness on the new building, \$3200, in one day. Church membership at the time was about 120.

Construction on additional educational space began in 1927 to keep pace with increases in Sunday school attendance which were a result of the 1925 oil boom. A building committee was appointed to plan construction of a new church on the northwest corner of Kingsmill and West Streets, where the present church now stands. Construction was completed in 1929.

Other church activities during the late 1920s included providing

See FIRST BAPTIST, page 2



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Observing 75th anniversary.

daily record

services tomorrow

THOMPSON, James Liburn — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church McLean

obituaries

JAMES LIBURN "JAY" THOMPSON
WHEELER — James Liburn "Jay" Thompson, 54, of 611 Sweetwater, Wheeler, died Saturday at Parkview Hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of McLean, with the Rev. Ernie McGauche, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of McLean, assisted by Jay Farber officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors. Mr. Thompson was born Sept. 4, 1927 in Maude, Okla. He married Greta Pittman on Feb. 2, 1958 and moved to Wheeler from Borger in 1963. Mr. Thompson had been with Southwestern Public Service for 30 years and been a manager 20 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wheeler, member of Masonic Lodge and the Kiwanis. He was active in the Hi-Plains Eye Bank, and was President of the Chamber of Commerce for his fourth term. Mr. Thompson also served in the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Boyd L. Thompson of McLean and James Thompson of Wheeler; two daughters, Roberta Shriver and Pat Middleton, both of Lubbock; one sister, Betty Humphrey of Tennessee, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. The 7-11 store, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft of \$15 gas. Keys Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief. The windshield of a vehicle at the business was broken. Estimated damage \$232. Enterprise Fleet reported theft of hubcaps from a vehicle parked at Club 10. No estimate of loss. Donald Eugene Garrett, 401 Yeager, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. William Frank Malone, 617 Yeager, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Wayne Todd Nicely, 1032 E. Browning, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Addington's Western Store, 119 S. Cuyler, reported someone broke a window. Estimated damage \$500. Gary Morris, 2409 Rosewood, reported theft of car parts. Estimated loss \$60. Clifford Andrew Scott, 1715 Beech, reported someone broke a window. Estimated damage \$70.

city briefs

SEND A Bokay of Balloons Pick up or delivery Call 669-2013
WOMEN'S AGLOW Scholarships, Thursday 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center
GARAGE SALE: 425 Tignor Trailer Park Lot 17 Sunday Only
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
ATTENTION: CONTRACTORS and new Builders Fireplace Place 101 N. Hobart. Carrying the Castalite Refractory fire boxes 665-4989
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S Matinee "Morgan The Pirate" 2:00 today Cinema III. Rated G Children under 12, \$1.00
FIRST GRAY County Singing, Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Mildred Burdette, Dublin
Annie Howard, Pampa
Amanda Montgomery, Pampa
Mary Brown, Clarendon
Jimmie Carroll, Pampa
Joseph Ramirez, Pampa
Thomas Cabazoa, Pampa
Frank Thomas, Skellytown
Cary Ann Grecco, Southwest City, Mo.
Tim Gray, Pampa
Audrey Steward, Pampa
Diane McDaniel, Pampa
Susan Wilson, Pampa
Joseph Lutz, Pampa
Shirley Irving, Pampa
Sam Dougherty, Pampa
Dismissals
Fanny Asberry, Groom
James Bromlow, Skellytown
Baby Girl Bower, Shamrock
Mildred Burdette, Dublin
Earl Collins, Pampa
Carl English, Pampa
Debra Hunter, Pampa
Baby Girl Hutsell, Groom
Pamela Hutsell, Groom
Alma Lee, Wellington
Baby Boy Neal, Pampa
Sylvia Neal, Pampa
Baby Boy Rives, Wheeler
Sammy Rives, Wheeler
Valarie Ryzman, Pampa
David Schaffer, Pampa
Doris Selvidge, Skellytown
Baby Boy Stokes, Pampa
Debbie Stokes, Pampa
Vela Trimble, Morreland, Okla.
Baby Girl Warner, Pampa
Cathryne Warner, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Pauline Thomas, Shamrock
Robin Minder, Wheeler
Larry Gibson, Shamrock
Ruby Brookshire, Shamrock
Gloria Watson, Shamrock
Reese Cutbirth, Shamrock
Raymond Keys, Wellington
Dismissals
Wennie Leggett, Shamrock
Leo Keese, Allenreed
James Reed, Shamrock

minor accidents

FRIDAY, March 2
5:25 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Kathryn Peel Wilbanks, 821 N. Frost, struck a gas meter and fence at 1600 W. Gwendolen. No citations issued.
5:49 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Demetra Lynelle Simmons, 1149 Neel Rd., collided with a 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary Jones Cantrell, 452 Hughes, in the 300 block of East Atchison. No citations issued.
9:15 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Eulon Garrett, 401 Yeager, No. 8, collided with a 1975 Fiat, driven by Alex Lionel Ford, 1612 Evergreen, at the intersection of 23rd and Duncan. Garrett was cited for following too closely, failure to leave identification and driving while intoxicated.
SATURDAY, March 3
There were no minor accidents reported between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque wieners, mashed potatoes, green peas, beans, white beans, slaw, or jello salad. Peach cobbler or coconut cake
TUESDAY
Beef casserole or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, spanish rice - broccoli - squash, toss or jello salad. Chocolate pie or tapioca
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, brown beans, slaw or jello salad. Cousin carols desert or apple cobbler
THURSDAY
Baked pork chops, sweet potato casserole, green beans, carrots, toss or jello salad. Black and white pudding, pumpkins squares
FRIDAY
Lasanga or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad. Brownies or fruit and cookies

fire report

No fires were reported during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.



LOCAL ATTORNEY HONORED. A party honoring 82-year-old Pampa attorney Bruce Parker, center, was held at the Gray County Courthouse Friday. Parker, a former county judge, continues to practice law. Helping to honor the veteran attorney were, from left, attorneys Bob Gordon and Robert McPherson, and from right, County Judge Carl Kennedy and District Judge Don Cain. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Brezhnev said still hospitalized

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev reportedly is still hospitalized after a flurry of public appearances and travel that suggest the ailing 75-year-old leader was trying to prove he could still do the job. "You wouldn't make your grandfather keep the schedule he had last month," a Western diplomat commented in noting Brezhnev made two major speeches and a trip to Soviet Central Asia in the last two weeks of March. Soviet and Western observers believe Brezhnev, who has led the country since 1964, was under pressure to flex his political muscles to guarantee the succession of his protege, Konstantin Chernenko, 70, who is said to face determined opposition in the army and KGB, or secret police. Brezhnev was stricken March 25 on his return from Tashkent, capital of

Soviet Uzbekistan. Western and Soviet sources believe in a break with tradition, there was no photographic or TV coverage of his return, and Westerners reported seeing a limousine-ambulance in the motorcade from the airport. The president, who is also Communist Party chief, was rushed to a special clinic across the street from the Kremlin, according to Soviet sources whose descriptions of his ailment range from exhaustion to a disabling stroke. The Soviet media have carried no major articles or commentaries since the reported hospitalization, and coverage of other members of the 13-member Politburo has been limited. "This appears to be the Kremlin's way of letting the outside world know that Brezhnev is ill," said a diplomatic expert who believes other Politburo

members are feverishly maneuvering behind the scenes. "The end of an epoch is at hand," adds a knowledgeable Soviet source, who foresees a bitter succession fight pitting Brezhnev's political machine, led by Chernenko, against the army, the KGB and perhaps against regional Communist Party chieftains. Chernenko's chief political rival, Andrei Kirilenko, 76, is reported by reliable Soviet sources to be seriously ill and unlikely to return to his job as overseer of Soviet heavy industry. Kirilenko has not been seen publicly since Feb. 9. If true, the seriously failing health of Brezhnev coupled with the death Jan. 25 of top ideologist Mikhail Suslov and Kirilenko's illness deprives the Kremlin of the trio who six months ago were said to rank one, two and three in the country.

Shape of Salvadoran government is now up to right-wing parties

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The shape of El Salvador's next government will depend on how badly the rightist majority wants to roll back the modest reforms instituted by the current ruling junta. A week after hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans ventured to the polls despite continuing civil war, closed-door talks are being held to determine whether the U.S.-backed Christian Democratic Party will participate in the next government. That, in turn, will determine what track can be taken in negotiating with or battling the leftist rebels who boycotted the March 28 elections but failed to disrupt them. It also will affect the Reagan administration's staunch support for the Salvadoran government in the 2½-year-old civil war that has cost more than 33,000 lives. The newly elected constituent

assembly is empowered to rewrite the constitution and appoint a provisional government to serve until general elections can be held. The moderate Christian Democrats, sharing the ballot with five rightist groups, won 40 percent of the popular vote but only 24 of the 60 assembly seats. The Christian Democrats participate with the military in the U.S.-backed ruling junta. The rightist parties won 36 seats together under a system of proportional representation. Although they may differ slightly in ideology, they are united in their opposition to the Christian Democrats. President Reagan said this week it would be difficult to support a new regime that retreats on any of the reforms instituted over the past two years by junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte. But the first thing the rightist alliance

vowed was to exclude the Christian Democrats from any government unless they dismiss Duarte as party leader. Duarte has offered to step aside if it will help Salvadorans on the road to peace and economic reconstruction. His probable successor, Julio Adolfo Ray Prendes, said the party would enter coalition negotiations "even with the devil. You never get sick talking to anyone." However, Duarte also said the Christian Democrats would make sure "any new government is prevented from changing even one reform." The junta has nationalized the oligarchic banking system and launched agrarian reform, which, despite problems, is hailed by the U.S. State Department as evidence of a democratic commitment.

First Baptist (Continued from Page 1)

Temporary quarters for the county and sponsoring an oil field mission. The Gray County seat was moved from LeFors to Pampa in 1928, and the courthouse was set up in the church basement until permanent quarters could be provided. In September 1928, the church began sponsoring the Amarada Mission, an oil field mission. Several years after the mission was discontinued, the frame building used for its services was moved to Pampa and became the first home of Hobart Street Mission, which attained independent status and became Hobart Baptist Church in November 1953. Another church was formed in 1930 when First Baptist Church granted letters to 45 people to form Central Baptist Church. Barrett Baptist Church was formed in 1963 after having been sponsored by First Baptist Church as Barrett Chapel since 1954. The next building expansion, in 1948, was construction of the "north educational building." In 1958, a lodge was built at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. to be used as a place of religious retreat and instruction. Another educational building, the three-story west educational building, was erected in 1961. This building was later named the "Douglas Carver Building" in memory of Rev. E. Douglas Carver.

who was pastor of the church for 23 years until his death in 1966. In 1968, a kindergarten was organized and the sanctuary was remodeled and redecorated. In 1971, the church incorporated and transferred all assets to the corporation. It also began televising Sunday morning worship services. The bus ministry still in existence, dates from 1973. In this program, children across Pampa are visited each week and brought to Sunday school and church. Fire destroyed the main church building on the evening of Dec. 23, 1973. The auditorium, offices, classrooms, choir room, parlor, library and basement were lost, and the north educational building sustained smoke and water damage. Church records, though water-damaged, were saved. Cause of the fire is recorded as unknown. Members approved plans for a new sanctuary with 32,000 square feet of floor space, seating for 1200 and a \$75,000 pipe organ. To finance the project, they began a cooperative effort called "Together We Build," a 150-week funding program designed, tested and supervised by denominational personnel in Nashville, Tenn. The new sanctuary was dedicated on Oct. 31, 1976. Dr. Gene Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and former member of the Pampa church, preached the dedication sermon. The financial statement of Aug. 31, 1978 showed that the funding program had been a success, with the \$1,769,181 debt paid and \$48,444 left over. In 1976 the Mother's - Day - Out program began, in which mothers of preschool children may leave them in the church nursery for half a day every other Thursday. Computer services were contracted in 1977, and land across the street east of the sanctuary was bought in 1978. A kindergarten and child development center, a day care center with Christian orientation and training, was begun in 1980 with 30 children and is now approaching its maximum of 100. The Super Spiral Growth Program was begun in January 1981 by the Sunday school. Goal of the enlistment and expansion program is 5000 enrollment and 2161 attendance by Jan. 1, 1985. Current church membership is 3991, of which 2201 is resident and 1790 non-resident. Sunday school enrollment is 2534, with average weekly attendance of 1065 during 1981. The 1982 budget is \$1,046,000. Other current activities include construction of a lodge at Pan-Fork Encampment near Wellington, direct financial aid to 18 pioneer church and mission stations in the U.S. and Canada, and sponsorship of a Latin-American mission in Pampa. In recent years, volunteers have participated in evangelistic crusades in Korea, Spain, Taiwan, Indonesia, Italy, Bolivia, Ecuador, Australia and Brazil. Austin, Lyon told the state board of Common Cause. He said in the 1983 Legislature he would continue his efforts by offering a bill that would not allow any public office holder to use campaign funds for his personal use.

Medical experts warn of nuclear consequences

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A nuclear war in Europe would kill at least 150 million people and most survivors would probably die from injuries or starvation, a nuclear physicist told a conference of international medical experts Saturday. Joseph Rotblat, Polish-born emeritus professor at London University, told the gathering of 160 doctors and medical researchers from 30 countries that a nuclear holocaust would so contaminate the atmosphere, it would be dark in daytime. Survivors would probably die of starvation because farming would prove impossible, he said. Rotblat was addressing the Second Congress of International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War at Newnham College, Cambridge University. The first congress was held at Airie House near Washington, D.C., in March 1981. Soviet academician M. A. Leonid Ilyin backed up Rotblat's statement by claiming that nuclear war in Europe would leave 168 million dead and 146 million injured. Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians and co-chairman of the five-day congress, said in a keynote address.

"I think that as doctors we have a duty to point out not only that there would be many casualties in the event of a nuclear attack, but that if there were millions of survivors they could not be fed or cared for." Dr. Lloyd Dumas, associate professor of political economy at the University of Texas in Dallas, warned that the danger of nuclear war breaking out by accident was increasing as armories became larger and false alerts more frequent.

incumbent Howard Coday who received a total of 130 votes. The three new aldermen will join Mrs. Margie Dennis and M.L. Giester on the five-member panel. Other candidates for the aldermen posts and their votes were: P.M. Cousins, 61; Jimmy Wise, 54; Mrs. Lorena Cowan, 42; Don Odell, 39; Mrs. Lucille Lawrence, 28; Steven Hutchins, 23; and Jimmy Hutchinson, 20.

Chamber will do cost survey

What's the cost of beans and bread and "gettin by" here in Pampa? The Pampa Chamber of Commerce hopes to have the answer soon through an area cost of living survey. The local group, in cooperation with the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, will take raw price data and make a cost of living index, in comparison with other U.S. cities. The survey will look at local costs for 59 items, including housing, food, utilities, transportation and other necessities. This is the first cost of living survey in the Pampa area, and the Chamber of Commerce believes the information will be an asset to the community. The chamber expects to complete the survey by late summer.

Skellytown election results

SKELLYTOWN — Voters in this Carson County community Saturday elected two new city aldermen while returning one to office and giving 174 complementary votes to Mayor Tom Spencer who was unopposed in his election bid. The two new aldermen selected by voters Saturday are Walt Barnett and Ken Robinson. Each received 93 votes. The top vote getter in the 10-way for the three aldermen positions was

Man charged in wife's injury

A 74-year-old Clarendon man was arrested Saturday and charged with failure to stop and render aid, a felony, in connection with a late Thursday night hit and run ramming of his 71-year-old wife. Pampa police arrested George Lawrence Brown in connection with a car-pedestrian incident, which occurred around 11 p.m. Thursday in the 300 block of North Sumner. Mary Paton Brown remains in critical condition today at Coronado Community Hospital in relation to injuries she received during the incident. Police believe the woman was not only struck by the vehicle, but also run over at least once by a 1978 Ford station wagon. Residents of the neighborhood called police who discovered the victim sprawled in the street and critically injured. Shortly after the woman was taken by ambulance to the hospital, Gray County sheriff's deputies located the car about 1½ miles north of the city. Her husband's bond was set at \$5,000 by justice of the peace Nat Lunsford.

Mesquite legislator receives award Saturday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Common Cause presented Rep. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, an award Saturday as its "Legislator of the Year." Sandy Barnwell, San Antonio, state chairman of the non-partisan citizens

lobbying organization, said Lyon was honored as House sponsor in the 1981 Legislature of a bill limiting the use of campaign contributions.

"I consider this a way to chip away at the influence of special interests in

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DALLAS... Morning Ne... years: March 30... counties, 10... April 25, 1... damage. May 10... \$250,000 dan... July 30, 1... June 10, 1... April 28... damage. May 10... injured, \$1... Jan. 4, 1... 250 injured... May 18... killed, \$112... April 9... killed, 201... demolishe... buildings... April 2...



PATH OF THE STORM. This aerial view shows a portion of the damage done by a tornado that touched down in Paris, Texas, Friday afternoon. Ten deaths have been reported and more than 200 were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Workers digging through debris

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Rescue workers and residents Saturday dug through a three-mile-long path of devastation left by a pair of tornadoes that carved through the center of this

Northeast Texas city, killing eight and leaving at least 200 injured. Two more were killed as at least one twister followed U.S. Highway 82 through several other communities Friday afternoon, authorities said.

Witnesses and a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in nearby Sulphur Springs said a second tornado touched down minutes after the first and followed it through the city of 25,000, leveling a three-block-wide swath of a mostly residential area.

At least 300 families were left homeless by the twisters, Paris City Manager Bob Sokoll said Saturday. He estimated it would take workers two to three days to restore utility service to the area.

Emergency management coordinator Dick Boots said the tornadoes spent 30 minutes tearing through town — compared with a normal twister lifespan of two minutes. One of the storms opened the door of a car, laid a 5-foot piece of cedar fence

across the front seat and shut the door without breaking a window. At a nearby house, broken glass and debris were strewn about but not a page was turned in an open Bible.

Darlene Crowe said she saw three tornadoes. She said she and other customers at a local grocery hid in a walk-in refrigerator when the first twister approached.

After the storm passed, she went to a nearby discount store and "here come another one. So we went to the back of that store and before that one got over good, then another one was coming over," she said.

Residents, many of whom stayed with friends overnight, emerged at daybreak to pick through the remains of their homes and businesses. And rescue workers, who came from Dallas and nearby towns to help sift through the ruins of homes and businesses, feared more bodies would be found.

"I think they will be surprised what they will find when they appreciate the full extent of the damage," said DPS Lt. C.L. Verner.

Robert Lansford, disaster relief coordinator for Texas Gov. Bill Clements, led a team of state officials

who flew to Paris Saturday morning to survey damage.

"Everything that can be done for the people of Paris will be done as quickly as possible," said Jon Ford, a spokesman for Clements.

City Councilman Walter Williams said he thought Clements should declare the shattered area a disaster.

"Nobody can live in this particular area here because all the houses are totally destroyed," he said. "Folk are very upset. They don't know what they going to do, how they going to live, where they going to stay."

Williams said he hid under his house when he saw the storms approaching. "I recited the 23rd Psalm and by the time I recited it twice, it was all over," he said.

A two-story apartment complex housing 200 people was splintered by the force of the tornadoes, which also destroyed more than 100 homes, mobile homes and businesses. Among them was the American Box Co., which employed 100 people.

Lamar County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ted Gibson said the city's emergency warning system was "inadequate."

Tornado aftermath heartbreaking

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS, Texas (AP) — The destruction is awesome; it is heartbreaking. It is as if a huge and vicious hand slapped down on the town and raked across it, crushing the little human things on the ground.

Paris is a town of pickup trucks and gimme caps, a mainly working-class community of 25,000. It is a town of towering shade trees, huge old oaks and cottonwoods. It is a place of gardens now bright with spring flowers, azaleas and color lines.

On Saturday, uniformed officers stood at every intersection in the devastated area, directing traffic and turning back people who had come only to stare. Black and yellow "disaster area permits" were handed out downtown and the line of people waiting to get them snaked around two blocks.

On the northwest were the 2,000 units of a federally funded housing project and the flimsy frame houses of the poor where the unpaved red mud streets, pocked with holes, were blocked Saturday by road grading machinery come to clear the wreckage. Many people who had little now have nothing.

The graceful trees had come crashing through the houses. The old cars had been lifted, twisted, shoved through walls.

At the Casa Bonita housing project, residents stared stunned at what was left of the two-story apartments. Some

snapped pictures with pocket cameras. Others picked through debris, bringing out the things that were miraculously unbroken: a green ginger jar, a lamp, an orange plush couch.

The path of the storm was easy to follow. Flattened shrubs, brush and trees pointed east toward the broad paved streets and bright brick homes of the middle class.

Trees that had just begun to put out tender translucent leaves were stripped and laid out naked in the fields, their roots exposed.

At the First Christian Church on the northwest side of town the cross in the sanctuary dangled askew, suspended from the ceiling by a single chain. The huge stained glass window behind the altar had been blown apart, and shards of brightly colored glass littered the aisles all the way to the door.

It was here that three elderly sisters who lived next door in a nursing home tried to take refuge from the storm. It was common for nursing home residents to come to the church in bad weather to hide under the pews, said the Rev. Raymond Armstrong. But this time the door was locked, he said, and two of the women were killed, shoved through the glass side of the building by the force of the winds. Their sister was seriously injured.

Their home next door was untouched. "If they'd stayed there, they'd have been safe," he said.

Much of the church, a steel structure, still was standing Saturday. But the brand new youth center, which finally was paid for Thursday, was demolished.

Farther east, Gary Flippen, 27, sat on his roommate's crushed sports car and laughed as he surveyed what was left of the brick duplex he had rented for three years. His cat and her litter of 2-week-old kittens were safe, but he and his bachelor buddies were homeless. "I guess we'll be partying tonight," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it now."

"Look at my mascot there," he said smiling, pointing to a huge painting of a nude woman on black velvet. It dangled, ripped from its frame, on a tree in his front yard. "I don't know how it got there."

"I didn't have insurance. None of us did," said Flippen, a welder. "I guess I'll just start over."

His neighbors were loading what was left of their belongings into trucks to save what they could from looters. The storms' leavings were meager: a mattress here, a stereo there, a set of dishes untouched in a cabinet still attached to the only wall standing in a house.

Down the block a car, bent almost double, lay on top of the wreckage of a house. Someone's Christmas ornaments were crushed into the mud.

Power lines dangled like tinsel from leaning poles. The winds had been whimsical in places, neatly unraveling braided wires and looping them back on themselves.

Workers surveyed the damage Saturday and began replacing the poles.

Union leader crusading against Braniff

DALLAS (AP) — An American Airlines union leader has launched a campaign to boycott businesses and organizations — including the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Rangers — that express support for arch-rival carrier, Braniff International.

"It is our position as employees of American Airlines that we are not going to spend a cent at the business establishments that choose against free enterprise and choose, instead, to support our competitor," said James Jackson, president of the Transport Workers Union Local 513 that represents 10,600 American employees.

The campaign was spurred by a resolution supporting the financially ailing Braniff that was passed recently by the Texas AFL-CIO, with which his local is affiliated, Jackson said.

"American Airlines workers see their jobs in jeopardy, and at the same time they are seeing businesses taking business from American to give to Braniff," he said.

American spokesman Al Becker said the airline's management had no knowledge of Jackson's drive. "The

unions run their operations, and we run ours," he said.

Jackson said he will use picketing, demonstrations, telephone banks and handbills to convince organizations and companies in Dallas and Fort Worth to stop backing Braniff.

The list includes the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Rangers. Spokesmen for the American League baseball club were not available for comment, but Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd said the National Football League franchise supports American as well as Braniff.

"We fly American and probably every other airline that serves (Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport) and we support them all," Todd said.

Braniff vice president Sam Coats said the local residents "are helping Braniff because Braniff people are their neighbors."

Major Texas tornadoes during half-century

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list, compiled by the Dallas Morning News, of major tornadoes in Texas during the past 50 years:

- March 30, 1933, Angelina, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties, 10 killed, 56 injured, \$200,000 damage.
- April 25, 1933, near Texarkana, five killed, 38 injured, \$14,000 damage.
- May 10, 1933, near Brownwood, four killed seven injured, \$250,000 damage.
- July 30, 1933, Dallas, five killed, 30 injured, \$500,000 damage.
- June 10, 1938, Clyde, 14 killed, nine injured, \$85,000 damage.
- April 28, 1943, Crowell, 11 killed, 25 injured, \$1.5 million damage.
- May 10, 1943, Rusk and Gregg counties, four killed, 25 injured, \$1 million damage.
- Jan. 4, 1946, Angelina and Nacogdoches counties, 13 killed, 250 injured, \$2 million damage.
- May 18, 1946, Clay, Montague and Denton counties, four killed, \$112,000 damage.
- April 9, 1947, Carson, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, 68 killed, 201 injured, \$1.55 million damage. Town of Glazier demolished, one of largest tornadoes on record.
- May 3, 1948, McKinney, three killed, 43 injured, \$2 million damage.
- May 15, 1949, Amarillo, six killed, 83 injured, \$5.3 million damage.
- March 13, 1953, Haskell and Knox counties, 17 killed, 25 injured, \$600,000 damage.
- May 11, 1953, near San Angelo, 11 killed, 159 injured, \$3.24 million damage.
- May 11, 1953, Waco, 114 killed, 597 injured, \$41.1 million damage. State's worst in terms of casualties, plus 1,735 buildings damaged or destroyed.
- April 2, 1957, Dallas, 10 killed, 200 injured, \$4 million damage.
- May 15, 1957, Silverton, 21 killed, 80 injured, \$500,000 damage.
- March 31, 1959, Hill County, six killed, 31 injured, town of Vaughan destroyed.
- April 3, 1964, Wichita Falls, seven killed, 111 injured, \$15 million damage.
- June 2, 1965, Hale Center, four killed, 76 injured, \$8 million damage.
- April 18, 1970, near Clarendon, 17 killed, 42 injured, \$2.1 million damage.
- May 11, 1970, Lubbock, 26 killed, 500 injured, \$135 million damage, 15 square miles of the city damaged.
- April 10, 1979, Wichita Falls, 45 killed, 500 injured, \$250 million damage.
- April 8, 1980, Round Rock, one killed, seven injured.
- May 13, 1981, Emberson, 30 injured, \$2 million damage, 90 percent of Emberson destroyed.
- April 2, 1982, Paris, death, injury and damage tolls incomplete.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

The European drain

The scary prospects of a \$90 billion or higher federal deficit this year are probably reason enough for Congress to examine whether the U.S. can still afford a standing NATO force of about 220,000 troops in western Europe.

Not since 1971 when then Sen. Mike Mansfield pressed for the withdrawal of 150,000 troops from Europe has the idea received much attention.

But events of late — which most notably include NATO's certainly understandable reluctance to take a military posture during the Polish crisis — only serve to re-emphasize the fact that conventional armies are of precious little use in righting wrongs behind the Iron Curtain. And if the Soviets launch 900 - odd missiles at western Europe in some future war, there won't be much point in putting an army of conventional soldiers in the field.

One problem now is that weaponry has changed and (in Europe, at least) the old iron resolve to act as one against the outside

threat simply doesn't exist today. Two NATO partners — France and Greece — have largely withdrawn their military support for the alliance. Meanwhile, the reliability of such NATO bulwarks as West Germany is in question.

Add to this the prospect of another spring of massive demonstrations in Europe against the presence of American military might there, and you have, as columnist William Safire noted weeks ago, reason for grave doubts about continuing the present U.S. role.

The loudest beckoning call to "come home, America" is, however, the stupendous cost of the European commitment: more than \$32 billion a year. Consideration of this factor has led Sen. Ted Stevens, R - Alaska, to pick up Mansfield's mantle.

His colleagues in Congress should come to grips with the unsustainable burden to Europe before the president is due to meet with NATO representatives there in three months.

Americans become information society

The American people are becoming an "information society" in the view of Curtis G. Fields, president of United Telephone Co. which serves Lima, Ohio. They are more concerned with telling and being told than in giving and getting goods. And the giving and getting depends more and more on knowing the what, how and why.

Facts are our bread and butter. They enable us to reason and come to conclusions on which intelligent action can be based. So we read newspapers, listen to radio and watch TV: electronic communication, invented only a short time ago, has become a vast and ever-growing industry.

Fields foresees telephone companies bringing security systems, computer service, and video newspapers into the individual home, all through new technology.

The newest development is fiber optics, which are beams of laser light sent through glass fibers the size of a hair. These fibers will take the place of costly underground telephone cables. They will enable us to have many two-way communication

services such as computerized banking and even shopping. Cable TV already is serving millions and we have seen nothing yet.

Will telephone companies have to be huge in order to provide these sophisticated services? Evidently not. There are 42 telephone companies in Ohio. Most of them are small, independent firms, and much of the new technology is such that even small firms can use it. One of Ohio's smallest, that of New Knoxville, is said to be one of the most modern. It has only 875 phones, but it employs the newest digital switch system. Digital switches allow push-button phones, call-forwarding, and improved connections. They also facilitate measured service, a way of charging by which every caller pays in proportion to the length of time he uses the phone. This increases efficiency by easing the cost on those who use the equipment little and by discouraging hogging of the line by long-winded talkers.

This burst of progress probably would bring a resounding heavenly cheer from Alexander Graham Bell.

Supersonic diplomacy

In about the same length of time once required for George Washington's horses to make the run from Mount Vernon to Capitol Hill, French President Francois Mitterrand swooped in from Paris on the Concorde recently for a visit with President Reagan. After a three-hour luncheon session, he flew back to sleep that night in his own bed.

Unfortunately, the dramatic verve of this latest refinement in supersonic diplomacy captured more attention than any known results. President Mitterrand, the socialist, expressed his views and President Reagan, the conservative, expressed his views. To no one's surprise, they amicably agreed to disagree.

Some of the well-defined Franco-American disagreements these days are particularly irksome for Washington. First, France has joined Mexico in recognizing the Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador as a legitimate political entity and in opposing the March 28 elections, which the United States is promoting. Second, France is selling \$20 million in arms, including rockets, to the Marxist-dominated Sandinista regime in Nicaragua,

which the United States fears will further destabilize neighboring nations. Third, France is helping the Soviet Union finance its new pipeline to Western Europe despite U.S. attempts to isolate the Russians following the imposition of martial law in Poland.

For his part, Mitterrand complained that high U.S. interest rates are contributing to Europe's recession, and he insisted the Reagan administration should negotiate a coalition government in El Salvador between the junta and the guerrillas.

These differences aside, France and the United States are more firmly united against the Soviet threat in Europe than in some years. Indeed, Francois Mitterrand is emerging as the staunchest of NATO allies.

It was good of Mitterrand to come to Washington for an exchange of views and to prepare the way for President Reagan's visit to France in early June for the Western economic summit. Mutual interests should assure the same special relationship in the future between France and the United States that has nearly always graced their histories for more than 200 years.

Beneath the shuttle's disguise

BY ROBERT WALTERS
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NEA) — When a waterlogged landing strip threatened to force postponement of the space shuttle's recent flight, NASA offered an unusually candid explanation for its determination to proceed with the mission.

"We want to tell our customers," said Brian Duff, a senior spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "that even if there is a weather problem, we can make our schedule."

That statement is especially revealing because — notwithstanding NASA's claimed dedication to the altruistic mission of exploring the frontiers of space — the shuttle project is, to a great extent, a commercial enterprise poorly disguised as a daring scientific venture.

Moreover, the project's biggest customer is the Defense Department, which has elaborate plans to use the shuttle not to advance any of mankind's noble goals but rather to serve as a launching pad for space-age military hardware.

"From its conception, the space

shuttle has been a machine without a mission," says Eric Chaisson, a noted astro-physicist on the faculty of Harvard University.

"The shuttle (now has) gained a mission," he adds. "Unfortunately for the civilian space agency, that mission is to launch military satellites."

According to NASA's own estimates, the Defense Department will provide more than one-third of the 1.7 million pounds worth of payload the shuttle is expected to carry into space on hundreds of missions during the next 15 years.

That includes photoreconnaissance, communications and navigation satellites and, most recently, powerful laserbeam weapons designed to compete, in the ultimate intergalactic war, with similar "killer satellites" launched by the Soviet Union.

For those who cherish the romantic notion of the shuttle as a civilian program, consider the following:

— The shuttle's cargo bay measures 60 feet by 15 feet because those dimensions were specified by the Air Force.

— Although the facilities at the

Kennedy Space Center here are more than adequate to handle all planned space shuttle missions, the Defense Department is spending \$4 billion to transform Vandenberg Air Force Base in California into a military spaceport for the shuttle.

— The shuttle has wings because it was specifically designed to launch some military payloads on a north-south orbit, then return to Vandenberg after one orbit of the globe — a mission profile requiring wings for a "cross range" maneuver.

The profound yet little-publicized impact of the Defense Department on the shuttle program will become considerably more apparent to the public in July, when the Columbia is scheduled to fly again.

The third mission's flying menagerie of moths, honeybees, mung beans and sunflower seeds will be replaced by a highly classified military payload known only as DOD-82-1.

Public and press access will be sharply curtailed and information about the cargo will be shrouded in secrecy. According to one report, the Defense Department will be placing in

orbit a sophisticated camera capable of producing infrared images of foreign military installations.

NASA needs the Defense Department because — despite the agency's continuing propaganda campaign about the shuttle's appeal to industrial and commercial users — there is no great clamor for cargo space from potential civilian customers.

Even with the Defense Department's commitment for approximately 600,000 pounds of payload, NASA must find corporate and other private customers for about 1.1 million pounds of cargo capacity.

Because of miscalculations NASA made when it opened its order book a decade ago, the agency currently is offering the full cargo bay at an artificially low "special introductory rate" of \$32 million — but the price could triple by the mid 1980s.

If non-government customers find that tariff prohibitive (a likely outcome), NASA and its space shuttle could become Defense Department "star wars" recruits dressed in civilian clothing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Enter Mexico

BY DON GRAFF
The former American Embassy residence in Managua says it all.

Like a proconsul's palace, it sprawls gleaming, white across a hillside dominating the city's western outskirts.

It has seen only occasional use in recent years, primarily as a guest house for important visitors from Washington. The ambassador moved to more modest quarters after the Sandinista revolution, in keeping with the generally lower American profile that has been maintained locally since that event.

But the residence represents an aspect of the past that is essential to an understanding of the present turmoil not only in Nicaragua but throughout Central America, and of why dealing with it is proving so difficult for the United States.

Perhaps the brightest spot in the whole dismal picture is that the United States, if it chooses, does not have to deal with it alone. Mexico, as you must by now have heard, has come forward with an offer of its good offices.



By ART BUCHWALD

Half a war is better than none

The big debate over defense expenditure is how many wars the United States should be prepared to fight at the same time.

When you ask to spend a trillion and a half dollars over five years, there are always a few sourpusses in America who want to know where the money is going.

Every President sees it differently. President Eisenhower believed nuclear weapons were enough of a deterrent to stop the Soviets, and he was for the "big-bang-one-war" theory.

John F. Kennedy was a two-and-a-half-war man and wanted us to be prepared to fight the Russians, the Chinese and some Third World country, all at the same time. Then, as luck would have it, the Soviets and the Chinese had a falling out, so he scaled down our military strategy to fighting only one-and-a-half wars.

Lyndon Johnson was also for one-and-a-half wars (the big one with the Russians, and the half one against the Vietnamese).

But before he could say "bang" the half-a-war turned into a whole one in Indochina, and the military started having doubts that you could fight a half-a-war without escalating it into something bigger.

People who know about these things say Nixon's defense strategy after the Vietnam war ended was to also prepare us for one large war and one small war, not necessarily in the same area.

President Carter came along, and while his critics say he only was interested in fighting one big war, he did start building up the military to fight two, though there was some question as to whether we could even fight one with a volunteer Army.

Now we have President Reagan, who

The details of that offer — mediation of assorted differences with El Salvador's rebels and Cuba as well as Nicaragua's Sandinistas, including the latter's ominous military buildup — may be of less importance at this point than the fact that it has been made. And by whom.

For one thing, it is a sign that while the United States may still be dominant, it is no longer the only power in the region. Mexico not only has an interest in developments but is in a position to do something about it. And in doing so, it is not hampered by a record of intervention on behalf of repression. For another, let it be recalled that Mexico's own security has been cited as one of the primary reasons for Washington's tough stance in Central America. The expressed fear is that if the smaller countries succumb to the rebel left, the biggest regional domino of all could also fall.

Notably absent in this scenario has been evidence of fear on the part of the Mexicans themselves. Instead, they have consistently opposed U.S.

initiatives aimed at containing the leftist threat, possibly because they view the practical effect as being the exact opposite — magnification of the threat.

The days when stern words from the proconsul could bring a recalcitrant Latin regime to heel are long gone. As the Mexicans, who have so often been on the receiving end, well know.

There has been a hint of doubletalk in Washington's response to the Mexicans, but at least it has not been a clearcut "no." Possibly, according to reports from some informed sources, merely to avoid offending the Mexicans. Or possibly, according to others, in expectations that the effort will fail and as a consequence the Mexicans will have to wise up to the true nature of the threat to regional security, vindicating Washington's hardliners.

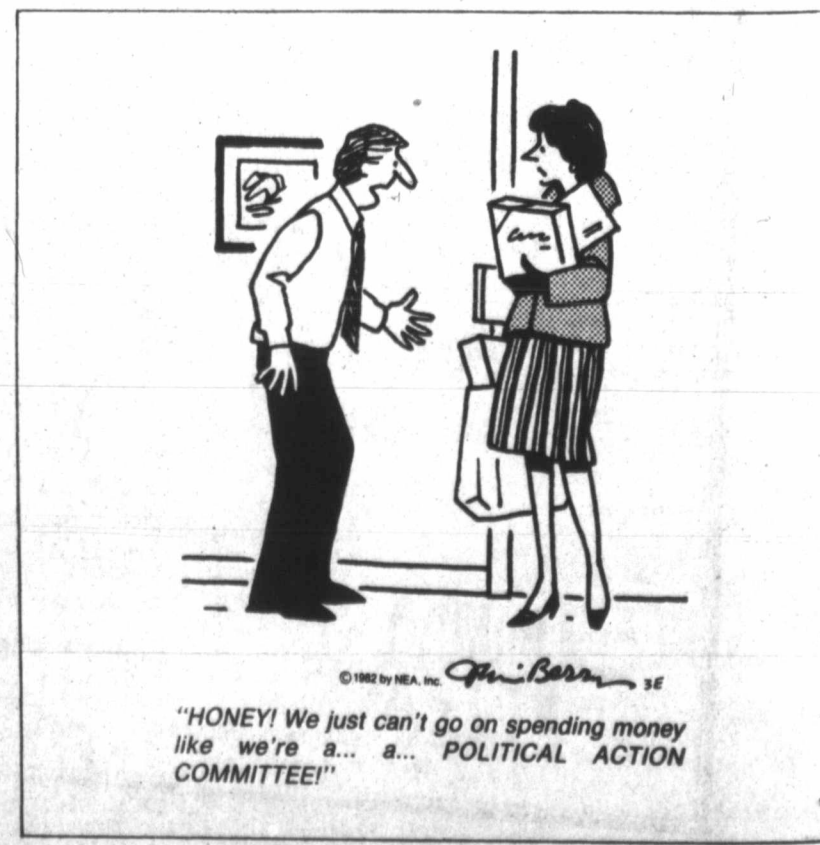
That may well come to pass. Even so, it would be a mistake to dismiss in advance what the Mexicans have to offer. They have entire to Managua and Havana that Washington does not. And if nothing else Washington has been given an opportunity to cool for a while, without loss of face, its counterproductive campaign of threat pile upon threat.

It is a regression to the unhappy past, and reminds that to a very considerable extent American problems in Central America are of American creation, as Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has observed:

"The United States, without doubt the paradigm of democracy, for reasons of defense and the security of its interests has not sponsored democratic regimes in many Latin American countries, but rather strong governments that control internal political processes in response to outside interest."

To which he might have added that while it is not in the power of the United States to un-make the mistakes of the past, we can do something about the present.

Berry's World



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 4, the 94th day of 1982. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

On this date:
In 1581, England's Queen Elizabeth I knighted Sir Frances Drake.

In 1912, the Chinese Republic was proclaimed in Tibet.

In 1949, NATO was formed by the United States, Canada and several European countries for mutual assistance against aggression in the North Atlantic.

And in 1969, doctors in Houston implanted the first complete artificial heart in a 47-year-old man, who died four days later.

Ten years ago: The United States recognized the country of Bangladesh after its rebellion against Pakistan.

Five years ago: The African country of Zaire broke relations with Cuba on grounds the Castro government was aiding rebels in neighboring Angola.

One year ago: Federal agents in Los Angeles arrested boxing promoter Harold Smith in connection with a \$21 million fraud against two California branches of the Wells Fargo National Bank.

Today's birthday: Blues guitarist Muddy Waters is 67.

Thought For Today: Imagination is more important than knowledge. — Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-1955).

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

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British armada sailing to free Falklands

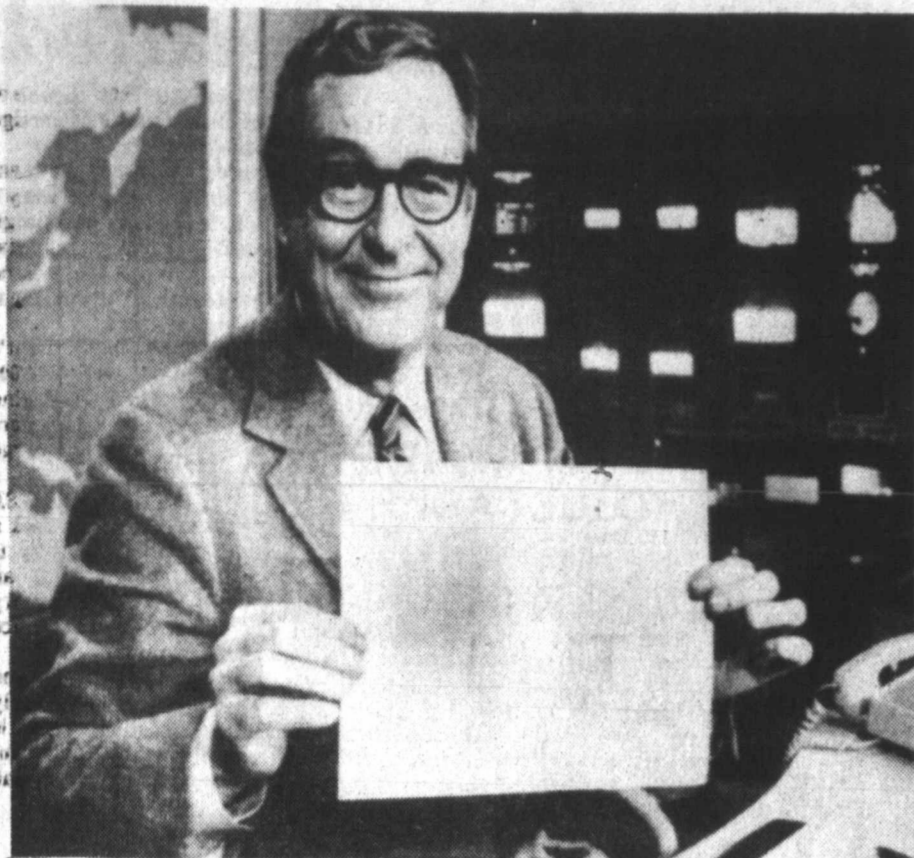
LONDON (AP) — A British armada will sail Monday for the Argentine-occupied Falkland Islands, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told members of Parliament, howling for her resignation. Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot, will be aboard a carrier leading the 40-ship fleet on the more than two-week voyage. "It is the government's objective to see that the islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible opportunity," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons at its first Saturday session since the 1956 Suez crisis. Several thousand Argentine troops seized the South Atlantic archipelago from 79 British marines Friday. Argentina vowed Saturday to hold it and renamed the capital in honor of an

Argentine hero. An Argentine news agency said the British nuclear submarine Superb was already off Mar del Plata, 1,000 miles north of the Falklands, and that hospitals there had red crosses painted on their roofs and were told to prepare for casualties in the event of hostilities. There was no official comment on the report and Mrs. Thatcher and Defense Secretary John Nott stopped short of an outright commitment to attack. But Nott said if diplomatic efforts failed — "and they probably will" — to dislodge the Argentines: "We will then have no choice but to press forward with our plans, retaining secrecy where necessary and flexibility to act as circumstances then demand." Press Association, the

British domestic news agency, quoting authoritative sources, said the task force would leave from Portsmouth, England and the British naval base at Gibraltar off Spain's southern tip. It said the fleets would rendezvous at Ascension Island. The tiny South Atlantic island, 3,000 miles from the Falklands, is the nearest British possession to the Falklands. Mrs. Thatcher said Falkland Islands Governor Rex Hunt, flown to Uruguay, told her by phone that the 79 Royal Marines had tried to defend his residence against overwhelming Argentine forces. The defenders killed one Argentine and wounded two. Mrs. Thatcher said that in addition to dispatching the armada, her government had frozen Argentine assets in

Britain and was prepared to impose further sanctions. Britain broke diplomatic relations Friday. But opposition Labor Party lawmakers shouted for the resignation of Mrs. Thatcher and the foreign and defense secretaries over what many Britons consider the nation's biggest humiliation since the failed attempt to retake the

Suez Canal after Egypt nationalized it in 1956. Many ruling Conservative Party legislators, faces buried in their hands, groaned as Nott, white-faced and shaking visibly, tried to fend off charges that London did nothing to prevent the invasion of the colony populated by 1,800 sheep farmers, British since 1833. **Spy admits robbery charges** BOISE, Idaho (AP) — After seven days of testimony against him, convicted spy Christopher Boyce pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to 10 counts of conspiracy, bank robbery and firearms violations. His lawyers say Boyce, who has sought to protect his co-defendants during the trial, now will be free to testify in their behalf. Boyce, already serving a 40-year prison term for selling CIA satellite information to the Soviet Union and three years for escaping in 1980, could face up to 90 more years in prison and \$65,000 in fines. He also faces five more bank robbery charges in western Washington.



LAST SHOW. NBC Nightly News anchorman John Chancellor holds up a sign reading, "Free at Last," Friday night in New York City. It was Chancellor's last broadcast after 2,860 programs for the network news show. (AP Newsphoto)

Sears must pay \$5 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Seventeen years after he designed an improved socket wrench, Peter M. Roberts won a \$5 million patent suit judgment against the nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Co. A U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than three hours Friday before deciding on the award for Roberts, 37, now owner of a cafeteria in Chattanooga, Tenn. Lawyers for Sears then told Judge Nicholas Bua they will ask for a new trial. On Wednesday, the jury found that Sears had violated Roberts' patent on the highly popular "quick-release" wrench, which takes just one

hand to operate. The jury found Sears liable for damages. Roberts, who invented the wrench as an 18-year-old Sears clerk in Gardner, Mass., said he was not surprised by the verdict, which climaxed a 13-year legal battle. "I'm proud that we're a country that can have this sort of process where justice can be served," Roberts said. "I feel real good." Roberts' chief attorney, Louis Davidson, had asked the jury for a \$19 million judgment. After the verdict, Davidson said he would ask Bua to increase the award. Davidson had asked the jury to compensate Roberts for royalties he would have received. He contended Sears has earned \$172 million from sales of the wrench since 1977, when Roberts' patent took effect.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Brucellosis in Texas AUSTIN — Governor Bill Clements appointed a Brucellosis Evaluation Committee last March to help decide what to do about this problem that has been troubling Texas cattlemen. Representative Leroy Wieting, House Agriculture and Livestock Committee Chairman, and I. Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, were chosen as co-chairmen. Brucellosis is a great problem in some parts of the state. We are fortunate, with our drier weather and lower humidity, so we do not have the problem to the extent that ranchers in other parts of the state have. As most of you know, there are two ways of dealing with the disease. One method in wide use is to "test and slaughter." The other is the calfhood vaccination program. Ranchers in South Texas are very much opposed to the test and slaughter method. Many ranches in that part of the state are very large, with thousands of head. Running every head through a squeeze shoot to draw blood is an expensive proposition. If a reactor is found, current regulations require another test 30 days after that. While the problems are not as bad in our part of the state, a full-scale roundup and test is no easy or inexpensive matter for the Panhandle or South Plains rancher, either. For these reasons, and others, the Brucellosis Evaluation Committee made two recommendations: One, research at Texas A & M should continue to try to find a better vaccine. The vaccine now in use makes some cows that have been vaccinated show up as reactors. Two, the Animal Health Commission should promote vaccination. It should educate cattlemen about the economic advantages of vaccination, and it should try to encourage the U.S. Department of Agriculture to ease movement restrictions on cattle vaccinated with the reduced dose strain 19 vaccine. We all realize that brucellosis must be controlled to avoid a possibility of quarantine of all Texas cattle. But the economic conditions of ranching today demand that we control the disease in the most economical, practical way possible. We think vaccination especially with federal funds now available to help defray the cost, is a good practice. We want to know what you think about brucellosis control. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



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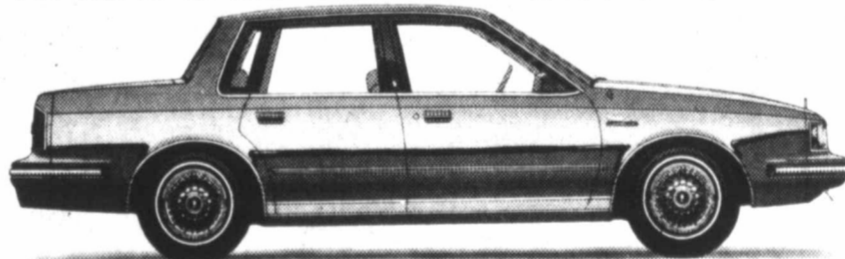
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PETE SNELSON

Land commissioner candidate battles dirt

Braving high winds and blowing Texas Panhandle dirt, Democratic candidate for Texas Land Commissioner Pete Snelson made a brief stop in Pampa Friday.

The man who wants to administer Texas's public lands had some of the state's soil stuck to his body, as wind gusts forced the land candidate to keep both feet planted amid the swirling dust on the ground.

Snelson had planned on an 11 a.m. Pampa stop, but the gusting winds Friday grounded the candidate's plane out of Amarillo, and he was forced to travel here by car.

Once in Pampa, Snelson spent as much time explaining what a land commissioner does, as he did campaigning for the statewide office.

Snelson explained that the little known elected official is responsible for supervision and management of about 22.5 million acres of public lands across the state. The Texas Land Commissioner and his staff of 300 state

Contract suffers its first setback

DETROIT (AP) — A tentative concessions contract between the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. is winning support among the rank and file, but approval is far from unanimous.

The pact suffered its first defeat when officials of Local

488 in Kalamazoo announced Friday the its membership voted no by a 20-vote margin.

Reagan: economic program hasn't really started

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged Saturday in a national radio address that his economic program hasn't worked, but he said that's because it "hasn't really started yet."

"The reduced budget spending and the 10 percent tax cut in July will be the real beginning of our program," Reagan said.

On Oct. 1, 1981, when the first increment of the income tax cut took effect and many

of his budget cuts began, Reagan announced: "On this day, our economic recovery program begins."

In the first of a series of five-minute Saturday noontime radio messages, Reagan said he may accept "some compromise" on the federal budget. But he said he won't bow to pressure to abandon the tax cuts already enacted because that would be "like trying to pull a game out in the fourth quarter by punting on the third down."

Return of shuttle said now ahead of schedule

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Preparations for returning the space shuttle to Florida leaped ahead of schedule Saturday, and space agency officials speculated that the Columbia may leave the New Mexico desert a day earlier than originally planned.

Troublesome winds which forced a one-day delay in the shuttle's landing after its third test flight last week had put recovery crews 12 to 24 hours behind schedule Friday.

But on Saturday, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Kukowski said: "The winds are light and variable out there today. We couldn't ask for better conditions...."

"The work is proceeding at a very excellent pace," he

Montemayor convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Matias Montemayor, the alleged "leader brother" of a major South Texas narcotics operation stretching from Mexico to Chicago, has been found guilty on eight drug smuggling charges.

A federal jury convicted Montemayor on Friday after deliberating six hours. Federal agents claimed Montemayor boasted he had tucked away \$40 million in cash from drug smuggling operations.

Montemayor, 36, will be sentenced May 21.

However, the federal jury acquitted co-defendant Alfonso Arredondo Jr., 31, of McAllen, on one count to distribute drugs and deadlocked another similar charge.

Last month, Meynardo Montemayor, 33, of Laredo, and brother Manuel, 47, of McAllen, each were sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$25,000 on related drug charges.

Two other brothers, Benito and Reyes, are fugitives.

The proceeding was moved from Brownsville to Houston after prospective jurors said they had formed opinions about the case.

During an Oval Office session with reporters following re-enactment for cameras of segments of the broadcast, Reagan said he was turning to radio to "bring the facts to the people" without the confusion generated by anonymous sources and administration critics.

White House aides acknowledged that the radio talks are part of an effort to reach the American public "unfiltered" by the news media. Reagan has been particularly harsh in his criticism of recent network television coverage of the recession and his economic program.

House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas, in a response he recorded before Reagan delivered his radio

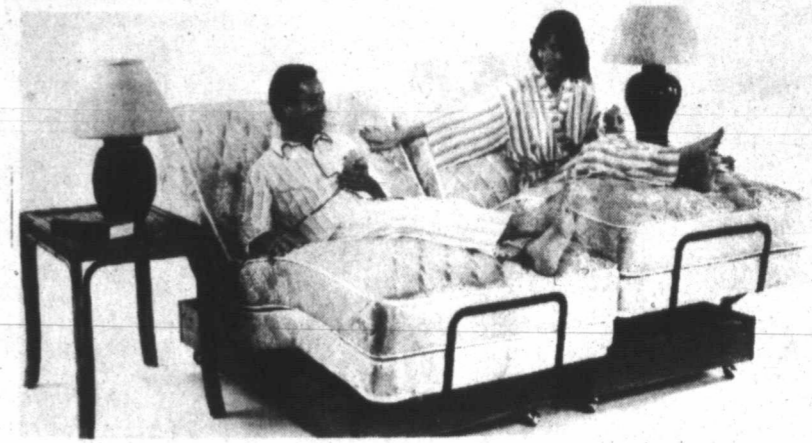
address, called on Reagan to "recognize the harsh realities of suffering among those nearly 10 million Americans who have been thrown out of work" and to consider changing the tax cut enacted a year ago.

Reagan's speech was largely a repetition of his oft-stated view that the solution to the recession lies in reducing taxes and government spending, which he says will cut interest rates and inflation.

With the inflation rate already down to 4.5 percent, he said, "by all the rules of the game, interest rates should be down around 9 or 10 percent."

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Israel gains from Iraqi war

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Iraq's setbacks in its war with Iran have bolstered Israel's already secure military posture, although officials say there is always a chance the Arabs will put aside their quarrels and set upon the Jewish state.

"Certainly, in the short-term view, our military situation is comfortable," says former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Iran claims it has recaptured 700 square miles of its oil-rich Khuzistan Province from Iraqi troops since its "spring offensive" was launched last month. Iraq concedes it withdrew but maintains it was a tactical withdrawal.

With Iraq losing ground, Syria bogged down in Lebanon and at odds with Jordan, Egypt at peace with Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas silenced by a cease-fire, the threat of a concerted Arab onslaught looks unlikely in the foreseeable future.

Israel has been able to get away with bombing Iraq's nuclear reactor, air-raiding the guerrillas in central Beirut and annexing the Syrian Golan Heights without fear of Arab military reprisals.

But nobody ignores the long-range possibilities. After all, the Arabs waited more than six years to attack Israel in revenge for their defeat in the 1967 war.

Already there is a hint of concern here that if the Iraqis are disgraced on the Iranian front, they may try to recoup prestige by turning their attention to Israel — the one issue that can unite the Arab world overnight.

On the surface, Israel has been almost gleeful at seeing

Iran and Iraq, two fiercely anti-Israeli countries, batter each other for 19 months. The chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, summed up Israeli sentiment bluntly in a recent interview.

"It's a pleasure to see how they're killing each other. Let them continue doing it," he told the daily Yedioth Ahronoth.

But in fact, Israel has given the impression of discreetly backing Iran throughout the war. Israeli officials hardly bother anymore to deny frequent foreign reports that the Jewish state is supplying spare parts and ammunition to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's army.

For all its anti-Zionist rhetoric, Iran is not an Arab country and has never joined the various configurations of Arab states that have warred with Israel for the past 34 years. Most Iranians, while devout Moslems, are Persian rather than Arab.

During the reign of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Iran and Israel had unofficial diplomatic ties and a close military and economic relationship.

Iraq, on the other hand, has participated in three of the four major Arab-Israeli wars. Last June, Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered Baghdad's nuclear reactor destroyed, claiming it would one day have produced atomic bombs to be dropped

on Israel. "From Israel's point of view, the greater Iran's success, the better for us," says Chaim Herzog, a former military intelligence chief who is Israel's top military commentator.

According to Herzog, Iraq's Soviet-equipped military machine is the biggest in the Middle East, has more tank transporters than the U.S. Army and, allied with neighboring Jordan and Syria, could field a bigger force than NATO's European armies.

As Herzog sees it, Jordan alone poses little threat. It is deeply at odds with Syria.



NEW STORE OPENS. When the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats went to the recent grand opening of the Fireplace Place, 101 N. Hobart, Roy Sparkman, kneeling, tried out a self-contained fireplace as the store's co-owner, Sue Kaddatz, stood by with the fireplace tools. Watching, from left, were Alice Pendergrass, employee; Joe Gidden and Henry Gruben. (Staff Photo)

Soviet power struggle may be on

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

True or not, a flood of unconfirmed reports from Moscow about Leonid I. Brezhnev's poor health and "wayward" relatives means only one thing — a struggle for Kremlin power is under way, say American experts on the Soviet Union.

Some suggest the fight may pit Yuri Andropov, head of the Soviet KGB, or secret police, against Brezhnev's right-hand man, Konstantin Chernenko, who has taken on the look of a leader in recent weeks.

No matter who comes out on top in any Kremlin maneuvering, it is not likely to alter U.S.-Soviet relations immediately, these analysts say.

"This would be a weak leadership. ... They would have to consolidate their positions before policy would be likely to change in a major way," Cornell University political scientist Myron Rush, a specialist in the Soviet succession process, told a reporter.

Unconfirmed reports last week quoted Soviet sources as saying the 75-year-old Brezhnev had been hospitalized, either for exhaustion or after a stroke. It was also reported he had a mild heart attack in February. The Soviet leader has long suffered from a variety of ailments.

An earlier report from Soviet sources sought to link Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, to Muscovites involved in a financial scandal. Other rumors hinted Brezhnev's son Yuri, a deputy foreign trade minister, might be in political trouble.

At the same time, reports surfaced that Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, once regarded as likely successor to Brezhnev as Communist Party general secretary, was ill. He has dropped from public view in recent weeks.

A U.S. official who keeps close watch

on events in the Soviet Union expressed skepticism about many of these "rumors."

If Brezhnev had been taken off an airplane March 25 on a stretcher, as reported, "I think ... we might know," he said. But the U.S. government has no confirmation of Brezhnev's new illness, he said.

"What's important is the fact of the rumor itself, and the fact of rumors about other Soviet leaders. ..."

"This means the succession struggle is on," said the official, who spoke with a reporter on condition he not be identified.

Even if Brezhnev is not seriously ill, his accumulated ailments and fatigue may soon incapacitate him, the analysts say.

But why would such rumors be spread?

The American official said: "I think these reports about Galina and Yuri are attempts to remind Brezhnev that he cannot promote his buddy Chernenko with impunity. That's the way Soviet sources have told it to us. There are rumors (KGB chief) Andropov is opposed."

Said Cornell's Rush: "The KGB has sometimes played this game (of rumor-mongering) in the past."

Since the death in January of ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov, a bulwark of the party's ruling 14-man Politburo, Chernenko has taken a more visible and prominent role in the Kremlin leadership. It is believed that this silver-haired peasant's son, who has been a Brezhnev lieutenant for three decades, was pushed forward by the ailing leader as his heir-apparent.

"Chernenko has moved in to fill a power vacuum," said Blair A. Ruble of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C.

But Ruble also sees Andropov as a

strong contender to succeed Brezhnev. Ruble notes that amid major Soviet economic disasters, Andropov has a major domestic success to boast of: the "fairly sophisticated" suppression of political dissent in the Soviet Union.

In addition, a factor working against Chernenko is that his long association with Brezhnev has kept him from establishing an independent power base of his own.

"It's possible that some of Brezhnev's exertion of power has caused a reaction, and some people who have been weakened might be trying to hit back," Rush said of the fast-flying rumors.

If and when the Politburo gets down to choosing a Brezhnev successor, Rush said, "it might take a few days. I'm not persuaded it will be a shoo-in." Chernenko is the favorite, the professor said, but he rates his chances at only 2-1 or 3-1.

A kind of "collective leadership" would probably emerge. The analysts say they would not expect the Politburo to name one person to all three of Brezhnev's posts: party general secretary, president and chairman of the Defense Council.

If Brezhnev is incapacitated, the Kremlin jockeying could go on for months, said Dimitri Simes, a Soviet affairs specialist at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

"And it will be very difficult for any new Soviet leaders to take tough decisions on foreign policy when there is uncertainty over power domestically," he said.

As a result, drastic changes in the Soviet attitude toward the United States are not likely. But, Simes said, this also means the new Soviet leaders might not feel strong enough to be receptive to far-reaching American initiatives on nuclear arms control.

Changes in air pollution regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says its changes in federal air pollution regulations will save industry money but will not result in dirtier air.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday that it would revise the air pollution rules and expand the regulatory reform started by the Carter administration in December 1979.

Officials said broadening the Carter administration's "bubble policy" would allow plants to spend money on the most cost-effective controls. They said it would not produce more polluted air.

But David Doniger of the Natural Resources Defense Council said the rules changes could halt the progress some areas are making in improving their air. The council is a non-profit legal action group for environmental interests.

Under the bubble concept, the EPA treats an entire plant as if it had an invisible bubble over it and only total pollution coming out of the top is measured. That is instead of clamping restrictions on each source of pollution at the plant.

The Carter administration limited use of the bubbles to areas of the country that are meeting national air standards, and required that each bubble be approved on the federal level. Since 1979, 18 bubble plans have been approved.

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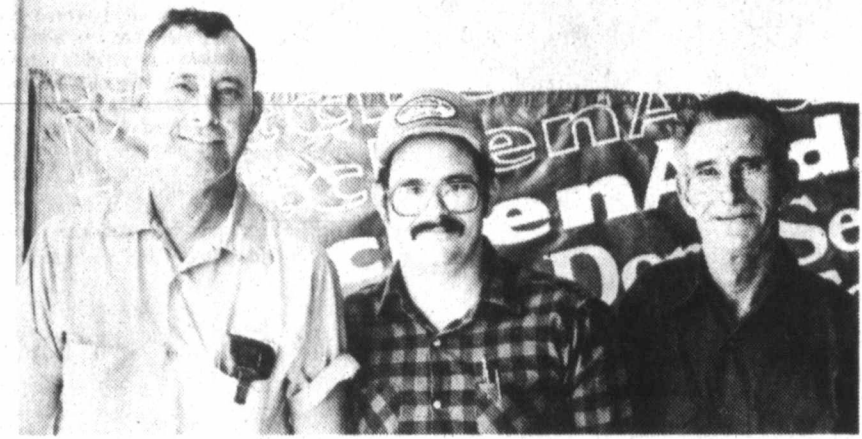
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DEACONS

There are eighty-three ordained deacons in First Baptist Church. Forty-five are on active status each year. The forty-five active deacons are divided into six Task Forces. There is a task force for each area of need for which deacons have a responsibility. Each task force has a chairman. They are: [1] New Member Follow-Up - Neal Stovall; [2] Visitor Follow-Up - John Gikas; [3] Attendance - Marvin Webster; [4] Hospital - Wes Langham; [5] Homebound & Nursing Home - Warner Phillips; [6] Crisis - Calvin Whatley.



KATHY MCCURLEY
Music Assistant



CIRO GARCIA
Spanish Mission Pastor



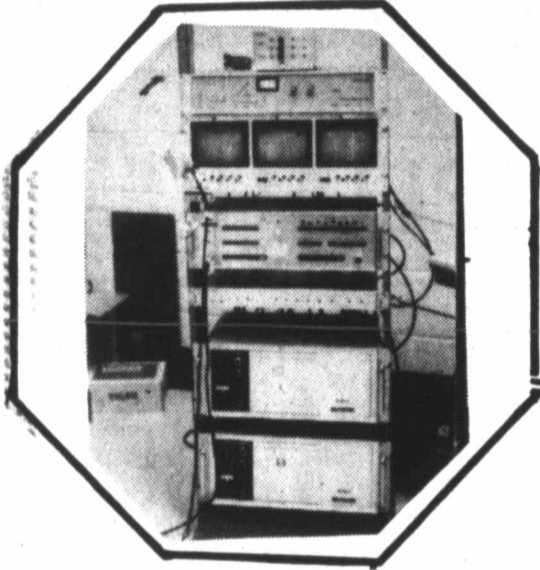
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Puppet Ministry

PUPPET MINISTRY

Puppets provide a unique way of sharing the gospel not only with children but with all age groups. We have a Middle School (6th-8th grades) group, a Senior High (9th-12th grades) group, and a Singles' group. We share in Children's Worship weekly as well as sharing through community groups and other churches. We are known as The Living Proof Puppeteers and the New Creation Puppeteers.



Children's Worship

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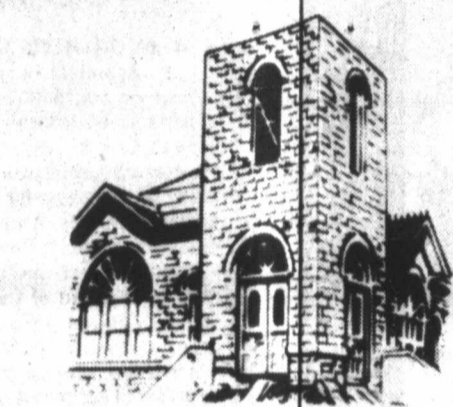
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Child Development Center

WEEKDAY MINISTRIES

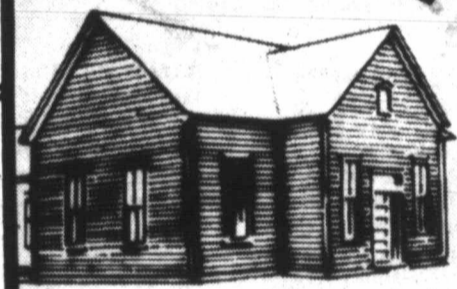
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is basically a pre-school, day care combination. We try to meet and care for each child's needs on their age level while their parents work. We began this ministry in 1980 with 23 children and we presently have 98 children enrolled. MOTHER'S DAY OUT is a program designed to give mother a day away from the children and to give children an opportunity to play with other children and also enjoy learning on their age level. This program is on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations may be made in the church office. We have about 65 each week in this ministry.



1915



PAMPA TEXAS



1907



1976

OUR HERITAGE

From twenty-five charter members in April 1907, to 3,735 in 1982, from an early recorded 1919 budget of \$2,200 to our budget now of \$1,046,000, from yearly receipts of less than \$1,000 to \$1,249,610 in 1981, from meeting in a school house to a church plant and properties valued at \$6,500,000, from J.W. Whatley to Claude Cone ten pastors have served that's First Baptist today.



GOD'S BLESSINGS



GEORGE WARREN
Minister of Education



GARRY SCHWALK
Minister of Pre-school
and Children



ZELMA NORTHCUTT
Child Development Center
Director



DAVID EGERTON
Bus Director



Jack Stafford
Sunday School Director

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Teaching the Bible has been a basic, significant, and pleasurable activity of First Baptist Church for the past 75 years. We have a total enrollment of 2650 in our Sunday School. Our teaching staff consists of 275 dedicated and trained workers. Our average attendance is above 1100. Vacation Bible School is another activity of our Bible Teaching program. We have over 600 enrolled each year. The Sunday School is also the outreach arm of the church. A weekly outreach program is maintained and a People Search is conducted quarterly. Our Bible Teaching program reaches both nursing homes and Pam Apartments. Our goal is to have 5000 enrolled in Bible Study by 1986.



Dr. Robert Lyle
Church Training Director

CHURCH TRAINING

In the 75 years of our history, we have moved from the old B.Y.P.U. to Training Union and now Church Training. Our Church Training has a three-fold purpose: [1] Training new members; [2] Training church members in the areas of Christian Ethics, Christian Theology and Church Polity and Organization. Our children and youth are trained in the skill of using the Bible. [3] Training Church Leaders. We graduate three classes of potential Sunday School workers each year. Our average attendance in Church Training last year was 269.

MUSIC MINISTRY

The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church has a place for every member of the family. The total enrollment for 1982 will exceed 500 and will include 17 different music groups that meet for rehearsal each week. Seven children's choirs, two youth choirs, one adult choir, three ensembles, four handbell choirs, and one recorder choir make up the music ministry. The primary purpose of the music ministry involves three aspects: [1] To create and develop opportunities for praise and adoration, for in worship, we sing to God for His pleasure; [2] To enable us to edify one another as we teach and admonish one another and learn together through singing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs; and, [3] It enables us to witness as our music reflects our personal experience with a Living God.



Middle School Ensemble

WMU

Woman's Missionary Union is a church missions organization designed to help women, girls, and preschoolers learn who their neighbors are and to minister and witness to them. Members of WMU organizations are challenged to support those missionaries with their prayers and with their money. In our local church we have 123 women enrolled in Baptist Women, in 8 study groups, 1 Acteen group for girls 7th grade through 12th grade with 13 girls enrolled. 30 girls enrolled in G.A.'s with 6 workers, for girls in grades 1-6. And 24 preschoolers enrolled in Mission Friends.



Joy Price
WMU Director

BAPTIST MEN

The Baptist Men's organization was first known as the Baptist Brotherhood. Baptist Men have the responsibility of teaching missions to men and boys and leading them into mission action. Royal Ambassadors is the boys' organization. We have about fifty boys enrolled in our program. The men have a monthly breakfast and fellowship and out of this comes support and involvement in missions. First Baptist men have constructed two medical buildings on the Rio Grande River. Some have been involved in the actual mission work on the river and in Old Mexico. There are over 200 enrolled in the Baptist Men's Organization.



Herb Smith
Baptist Men's Director



Mission Crusade

MISSIONS

Missions receive high priority in our church. Spreading the gospel has led us into foreign crusades: twice to Spain, three times to Korea, to Brazil twice, Taiwan, Indonesia, Columbia, Australia, and Italy. Home Missions have been furthered by ten Youth Mission Tours to Pioneer Mission areas and into Canada, and by financial support of twenty Pioneer Mission Churches. The River Ministry along the Rio Grande is supported financially and two medical units have been built there. Locally we have sponsored two missions which are now independent churches, and we sponsor our own Spanish Mission. The "Good News" is broadcast and televised weekly from our pulpit. The 1981 gifts to missions totaled \$356,166.

1915

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

75th ANNIVERSARY 1907-1982

1929

PAMPA TEXAS

1976

OUR HERITAGE

In twenty-two charter members in April 1907, to 3,735 in 1982, from an early recorded budget of \$200 to our present budget of \$1,046,000, from 10 to 100 members, from \$1,000 in 1907 to \$1,249,610 in 1981; from a school house to a church plant and properties valued at \$6,500,000, from J.W. Conley to Claude Cone ten generations have served that's Baptist today.





INDIAN CAMP. The Dakota American Indian Movement set up camp in a secluded Black Hills valley near Rapid City, S.D., on April 4, 1981. A year later, the 40-some occupants are determined to stay. The camp received its name — Yellow Thunder — in honor of a Nebraska Indian who died in 1972. (AP Laserphoto)

Staking claim to the land of their ancestors

By DAVID EGNER
Associated Press Writer

YELLOW THUNDER CAMP, S.D. (AP) — They live in teepees in an isolated section of the Black Hills National Forest, nearly 40 Indians who for a year have refused to leave federal land taken from their ancestors more than 100 years ago.

The community, called Yellow Thunder Camp, is modeled after a traditional Sioux village.

The federal government has filed a lawsuit seeking a court order to evict the Indians and several white supporters, who arrived April 4, 1981.

"We're not here for a publicity stunt but because we're seriously committed to developing the Indian traditional life in the Black Hills," said Bill Means, 35, who helped found the community about 12 miles southwest of Rapid City.

The Dakota American Indian Movement has filed a countersuit, seeking permission to set up a permanent Indian village on 800 acres of the federal land. A trial is expected later this year.

"The Black Hills is the Jerusalem of the Upper Great Plains, the center of the Lakota Nation, historically and spiritually," Means said.

"Here we are Indian people who have control over our own land and destiny," said Bill Means' brother, Russell, a veteran AIM activist and another camp leader.

Sitting on a worn picnic bench in the wooden geodesic dome that serves as a combination meeting hall, dining room and school, Russell Means called the camp a major development in Indian history.

"For 100 years we've been forced to live in those concentration camps they call reservations," he said. "Here we've shown what we can accomplish when Indian people are left to their own resources."

The camp operates a school and sells a small amount of Indian craft items made by the women. By growing vegetables in solar greenhouses and raising rabbits and chickens, the Indians hope to become self-supporting in about three years, Means said.

For now, the camp depends on donations to survive. Means, 42, is the prime fund-raiser, traveling around the country on speaking trips.

He gained national prominence as one of the leaders of AIM's 71-day occupation of the Indian village of Wounded Knee in 1973, which ended with two deaths and more than 300 arrests.

Both Means brothers were charged with felony violations as a result of the occupation. The charges were eventually dismissed.

Russell Means later served more than a year in the state prison after being convicted

of inciting a riot at the Minnehaha County Courthouse in Sioux Falls.

Federal authorities and AIM members have worked to prevent a violent confrontation at Yellow Thunder Camp.

The government has sought to dismantle the camp through a civil lawsuit, instead of moving in with force to evict the illegal settlers.

Camp supporters are working to win passage of a bill introduced recently in Congress by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., that would set aside 800 acres for 10 years for use by Indians.

Under the measure, the Indians would be allowed to erect semi-permanent buildings, prevent use of the land for commercial purposes and hunt animals for their own use. The campsite would remain open to U.S. Forest Service officials and to other outsiders.

"If this bill gets the necessary support, our court battle will be over," Bill Means said. If it passes, Indians would later seek permission to remain at the site after the 10 years are up, he said.

Federal officials have said they fear more Indian camps could spring up in the Black Hills if the Yellow Thunder Camp wins permission to remain.

"There's not going to be a massive rush by Indian people to the Black Hills," Russell Means said. "There aren't too many people — Indian or white — who care to live in a teepee year-round."

Means said he expects the camp population to reach 150 to 200 in coming years, and says it could eventually support up to 500 people.

Camp residents live in insulated teepees heated by makeshift wood stoves. The dwellings keep out extreme cold and remain at comfortable temperatures on most winter days, camp members say.

The center of the community is the wooden dome, 18 feet high and 39 feet in diameter.

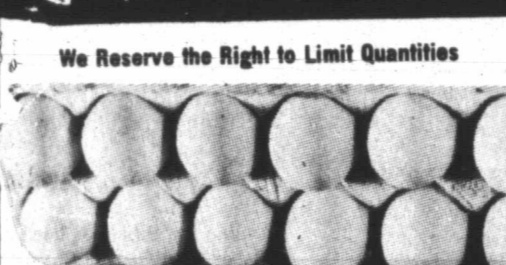
The insulated building is heated by two wood stoves and lighted at night with lanterns. It has a dirt floor and is furnished with three picnic tables and several benches. Women use a propane stove to cook meals and two sewing machines for mending and making clothes.

Under a court order, the dome must come down by April 15, but the campers hope to get an extension, Russell Means said.

Religious ceremonies are an important part of daily life at the camp, he said. Pipe ceremonies, prayers in the camp sweat lodge and other rituals are held.

"We give thanks to the Four Winds, the Great Mystery, and our grandmother, Mother Earth," Means said.

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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill (Main Ending April 3, 1982)

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Oil and Gas News



SAFETY AND SERVICE. Clark Stanton (left) and Cliff Wilson photographed on a Conoco lease near Lefors.

Area residents honored for safety

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two longtime residents of the Pampa-Borger area were honored here recently for outstanding records of safety on the job in petroleum production fields for Conoco Inc.

Cliff Wilson, Borger, and W.C. (Clark) Stanton, Lefors, retired in March, each with more than 40 years of service with the company. Even more unusual is the fact that each completed more than 40 years of service without a single lost-time accident while working in the field or driving on company business.

The two men were recognized at a company-sponsored dinner in Oklahoma City, which is headquarters for Conoco's production division serving the Texas panhandle, Oklahoma, northern Arkansas and a number of midwestern states.

Wilson was a production foreman for Conoco at the time of his retirement and has been a resident of Borger since 1967. A native of Peru, Kans., he started as a field engineer with Conoco's Oklahoma-Kansas production district in 1941 and later served in a variety of engineering and supervisory positions before he was named production foreman.

Stanton served as maintenance operator for Conoco for four years before his retirement and had served as a roustabout and lease operator for the company in the Lefors area since 1966. A native of Jayton, Tex., he also started with Conoco in 1941. He has served virtually all of his career in the panhandle area.



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CAHON (PANHANDLE) Energy-Argi Products, Inc., #4 Submitt (320 ac) 1300' from North & 130' from West Line Sec. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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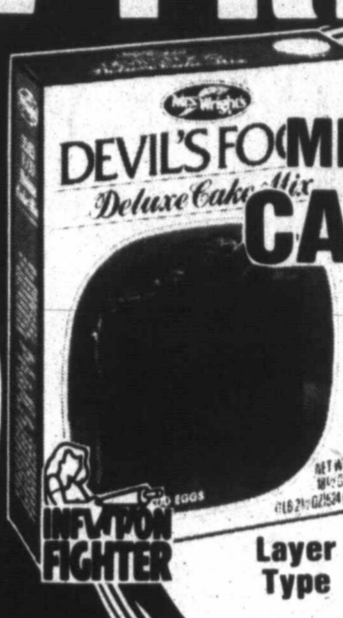
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For I

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4-H

By... and... County... DATES... April 5... H. Home... 8:30 p.m... April 6... H Sk... Town; 7... Training... 7:30 p.m... School C... April... Rabbit F... April... Austin 4... CLOTH... The 4... are bein... mother... and lea... to atten... to help... the 4-H... The clo... for Apri... Topic... dates... project... school... interest... question... office... R A B... MEET... A 4... meeting... April 7... Courth... All y... interes... invited... The p... 45 min... inform... materi... questi... rabbits... few rat... A se... held A... Courth... We a... good... We

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Farm export campaign has problems

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures indicate the Reagan administration's campaign to boost U.S. farm exports has run into some formidable economic stumbling blocks.

During the first five months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the actual volume as well as the dollar value of commodity exports declined, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Exports are a mainstay of the administration's market-oriented farm policy and efforts have been stepped up to sell more U.S. commodities abroad.

The five-month figures showed the quantity of commodity exports was down 2 percent from the same period in 1980-81 and the value down 8 percent.

No new projections for the entire fiscal year were announced. But the department said six weeks ago that after increasing for 12 consecutive years, exports in 1981-82 probably will decline in value to about \$42.5 billion, down 3 percent from \$43.8 billion the previous year.

At that time, analysts said export volumes are expected to increase about 4 percent this year to 169.2 million metric tons from 162.3 million in 1980-81.

The new report, issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the "major

portion of the decrease thus far" has been in corn exports. During the five-month period, corn shipments were down 26 percent in volume and 40 percent in value from a year earlier.

Corn exports recently have been reduced sharply to Japan, Brazil and Mexico, the report said.

Wheat export quantities were up 11 percent and soybeans up 34 percent. Cotton shipments were up 12 percent and tobacco up 9 percent.

Shipments of oilseeds and oilseed products to the Common Market countries during October-February were up 45 percent in volume from the previous year's reduced level.

Wheat exports increased mainly because of sales to India and the Soviet Union, the report said.

Tobacco shipments were up from a year earlier mainly due to "substantial increases" in orders from Japan, West Germany, Taiwan, Spain and Thailand.

The report said the overall decline in farm exports was related to improved grain production in the importing and competitor countries, lower prices and "generally sluggish economic conditions exacerbated by high interest rates and the strength of the U.S. dollar."

Last year's record U.S. crop production put downward pressure on prices, resulting in much of the value decline in the export total.

"More recently, the collapse of the Polish

economy and difficulty in financing trade with other Eastern bloc countries have seriously affected U.S. feed grain exports to these countries," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who have federal price support loans on certain 1980 and 1981 grain crops can them for an additional year, says the Agriculture Department.

Undersecretary Seeley Lodwick said Thursday the option "is being offered because prices for these commodities are currently low."

The extension applies to all 1980-crop loans on barley, corn, oats, grain sorghum and wheat, and all 1981-crop loans on barley, oats, rye and wheat.

Farmers can get loans on crops, which are used as collateral. Normally, when market prices are higher than the loan rates, farmers repay the loans plus interest and then are eligible to sell or otherwise dispose of their commodities as they choose.

If the loans are not repaid, the department cancels the debt and assumes ownership of the commodities.

Producers who choose to extend their loans will be charged an interest rate of 12.25 percent through Dec. 31. The rate will be subject to change Jan. 1 to reflect the cost of borrowing money from the Treasury.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

82 LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

This is how the livestock picture shapes up for 1982, based on information from marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Hog and Pig Outlook: During the first quarter of 1982, most marketings will come from the market hog and pig group weighing more than 60 pounds. There are 6 percent fewer hogs in this group than a year ago, so marketings in the first three months will probably be 4 to 6 percent below last year's levels. Barrow and gilt prices should average \$46 - \$49 per hundredweight during the first quarter.

Second quarter marketings will come from those pigs reported weighing less than 60 pounds, these numbers were reported to be 12 percent below a year ago. Thus market barrow and gilt prices could average \$48 - \$51 per hundredweight during the April to June period.

Sheep and Goat Outlook: Choice slaughter lamb prices should begin to increase in the first quarter of 1982. As cattle and hog prices improve and lamb slaughter eases back to 120,000 head per week, slaughter lamb prices should move up to the \$50 - \$55 per hundredweight level. Seasonal increases in April could push prices up to the \$60 plus level. Maintaining these prices into June and the summer months will be difficult unless lamb marketings are more orderly and better coordinated than a year ago.

Beef Outlook: Recent government reports have been quite favorable to the cattle business outlook in 1982. Foremost to the short-run market conditions was

the recorded sharp reductions in cattle feedlot placements and numbers on feed. This assures fairly light supplies of beef for the first half of the year. That, combined with lower pork production and only slight increases in broilers, should allow fed cattle price to continue their recovery.

The 1 percent smaller calf crop for last year suggests that feeder cattle supplies will not be plentiful during the first half of 1982. If fed cattle prices do move higher as expected, the long-awaited feedlot profits that result should stimulate the demand for feeder animals, thus boosting feeder and calf prices. By the second half of the year, the larger calf crop expected plus some residual supplies from the early part of 1982 could provide fairly large feeder numbers.

SHIN OAK POISONING IN CATTLE

Where green forage on pastures and ranges is still short, cattle may be inclined to feed on tender buds, flowers and small leaves of shin oak. The result could be disastrous.

Cattle grazing shin oak can be poisoned and is especially prevalent during April when shin oak is putting out new growth.

Signs of shin oak poisoning include a blood stained diarrhea or constipation.

Animals may also have a rough hair coat, dry nose and lack of appetite and may become thin and drawn. The tannin of shin oak upsets the digestive tract and kidneys of the affected animal.

What can be done to remedy the situation?

One step would be to pen the livestock and feed them for three to four weeks or put them in shin oak free pastures. Supplemental feeding also helps reduce losses, but the best remedy may be to add calcium hydroxide (hydrated lime) to the feed.

One feed formula that is both palatable and economically feasible to prevent shin oak poisoning includes 600 pounds of alfalfa meal, 120 pounds of vegetable oil and 200 pounds of calcium hydroxide. A custom mixed feed of this formula is also available from some feed companies.

Cattle should be fed at the rate of four pounds of formula daily starting about a week before flowers and buds appear on shin oak. A late frost which would cause regrowth on the oak could extend the feeding period.

CHECK TRACTOR TIRES
Proper inflation is an important factor in farm tractor tire care. Both too much and too little air will result in tire damage.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

GARDEN AND LANDSCAPE SEMINAR

Wednesday, April 7, will be the date for a Garden and Landscape Seminar in the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room, Pampa. The program starts at 2 p.m. and lasts until 7:30 p.m. as a come and go type of schedule. Featured are five Extension specialists. Also, door prizes will be given throughout the program.

A discussion on Home Lawns will be given at 2 p.m. by Joe Vanzandt. This will be followed at 2:45 p.m. with Home Fruit Production by Thomas Handwerker, Fruit Horticulturist. At 3:45 p.m., Everett Janne, Landscape Horticulturist will discuss Trees, Shrubs and House Plants.

Vegetable Gardening will be discussed by Roland Roberts, Vegetable Specialist at 4:45 p.m. Then, Garden and Landscape Disease

Control will be discussed by Bob Berry, Plant Pathologist at 5:45 p.m. The last session on Insect Control will follow at 6:45 p.m. by Carl Patrick, Entomologist.

This program is sponsored by the Gray County Horticultural Committee in cooperation with the Gray County Extension Office. In addition to the program discussions, various publications will also be available on related subjects.

APRIL LANDSCAPE ACTIVITIES

Prune spring flowering trees and shrubs as soon as they have finished blooming. If you didn't apply fertilizer last month, better consider your needs at this time. A soil test is best because we are seeing a lot of yards that have accumulated high levels of phosphorus.

Be wary of bare - root plant sales offered this month. Make sure plants aren't dry and brittle or have excessive top growth. Be selective as

many of these so - called bargains are not bargains at any price.

Cut back old mums plantings to encourage new shoot growth. A light application of a nitrogen type fertilizer may be applied to annuals planted last month. Inspect and repair lawn mowers. A sharp mower makes cutting grass easier and the lawn looks better.

Begin disease prevention program on roses and be prepared to continue at 7 to 10 days intervals throughout the growing season. Black spot, rust and powdery mildew are the three chief diseases of roses in the Panhandle. As soon as danger of frost is past, average date is April 15, there is a wide variety of colorful annuals to use in the home landscape. Some of the better annuals now available or soon will be available at local garden centers include: Cockscomb, Periwinkle, Petunia, Zinnia, Marigold, Salvia, Morning Glory,

Protulaca, Cosmos, Rudbeckia, Dusty Miller, Nicotiana.

Divide and or establish groundcover areas of Liriope, Mondo Grass, Ajuga Vinca, Sedum, etc. Replenish mulch on roses and other shrubs.

Watch any tender new growth for possible insect damage. Tender new shoots are especially liked by aphids. Plant dahlias after danger of frost is past. Be ready to cover or protect tender young plants from a late frost.

APRIL VEGETABLE GARDEN ACTIVITIES

Direct seed cold tolerant early sweet corn after soil temperature rises to 50 degrees F. (10 degrees C.) at 4 - inch depth. Plant Irish potato seed pieces after soil temperature reaches 50 degrees - 55 degrees F. (12 C.) at the 4 - inch depth. Apply Vapam to kill nematodes, week seeds, harmful fungi, and Bermuda grass rhizomes; follow label directions strictly and be sure soil temperature is at least 50 degrees to 55 degrees F. at the 6 - inch depth before treating.

Obtain or build hot tents or other protective covers for your frost sensitive plants;

build windbreaks. Sow celery seed in ready mixed peat - lite mix; maintain soil temperature at 70 degrees - 75 degrees F. day and 60 degrees F. at night; celery must be started in a greenhouse or hotbed where temperature can be closely regulated. Begin to acclimate your early potted tomato, eggplant, and pepper plants by gradually lowering the night temperature to 50 degrees - 55 degrees F.; do not withhold water; these vegetables cannot be hardened to frost.

Apply black plastic or paper mulch prior to planting heat - loving vegetables, e.g. tomato, squash, cucumber, melons, okra, peppers, eggplant; wait until soil temperature stays over 75 degrees F. to apply organic mulches for they tend to keep

the soil from warming. Average last frost for Pampa area is April 15. Set out potted plants of early sweet corn when 4 to 6 inches tall and danger of frost is past; do not disturb the root system. Set early plants of tomato, eggplant, and pepper into garden with protective covers over them.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON
and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES

April 5 - 4 p.m. - Lefors 4 - H, Home Ec. Room; 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
April 6 - 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 4 - H Skating Party, Skate Town; 7 p.m. - 4 - H clothing Training, Courthouse Annex; 7:30 p.m. - Grandview 4 - H, School Cafeteria
April 7 - 6:30 p.m. - Rabbit Project Meeting
April 8 - 3:30 p.m. - Austin 4 - H

CLOTHING TRAINING

The 4 - H clothing projects are being planned now and all mothers or grandmothers and leaders are encouraged to attend a clothing meeting to help prepare for setting up the 4 - H's clothing projects. The clothing meeting is set for April 6.

Topics to be discussed are dates, activities planned, project groups, the charm school and other areas of interest. If you have any questions, call the Extension office.

RABBIT PROJECT MEETING

A 4 - H Rabbit Project meeting is scheduled for April 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. All youth and parents interested in rabbits are invited to attend this meeting.

The program will last about 45 minutes and will be very informal. Basic rabbit material will be covered and questions about raising rabbits will be answered. A few rabbits will be on display. A second meeting will be held April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex.

We are looking forward to a good rabbit project in the

Gray County 4 - H program. 4 - H COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Present and former 4 - H members may be eligible for \$5,750 in college scholarship grants if they meet certain requirements.

Five of the grants, valued at \$1,000 each, are primarily for young people planning careers in agriculture, or such related fields as forestry, veterinary medicine or animal science. The other scholarship, valued at \$750, has no limit placed on choice of study. These scholarships are provided by private sector donors and arranged by the national 4 - H Council, a non - profit organization supporting the 4 - H program through private resources.

The \$750 scholarship, in memory of Gertrude L. Warren, a pioneer 4 - H leader often described as the "Mother of 4 - H," is awarded to one present or former 4 - H member enrolling this fall at an accredited college, university, technical or trade school. The recipient can major in any recognized field of study and must have been influenced by 4 - H in selecting a future career.

A \$1,000 scholarship, donated by Education Foundation of Alpha Gamma Rho, goes to a current 4 - H member who will be enrolled as a college freshman this fall. The recipient must be

planning to major in agriculture, forestry, veterinary medicine or a closely - related field.

Wayne Feed Division, of Continental Grain Co. donates scholarships to two present or former 4 - H members who will be enrolled as college juniors this fall and who plan to major in animal science.

Two former 4 - H members, currently enrolled in a college of veterinary medicine, can receive \$1,000 scholarships provided by Champion Valley Farms, Inc.

All scholarship applicants must have completed at least one year of 4 - H work. Winners are selected by the Extension Service and will be announced prior to the 61st National 4 - H Congress, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, in Chicago, Ill.

Present and former 4 - H's interested in applying for these scholarships should contact the state 4 - H office at Texas A & M University or the county Extension office for more information and application forms.

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TAKES SECOND. Pampa's Whitney Kidwell tossed the shot put 35-6 1/2 to take second in the Amarillo Girls' Relays held Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium. Pampa collected 30 points to finish sixth in the 11-team meet. Amarillo High won with 152 points.

(Staff Photo by L. D. Strate)

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Ed Ott, catcher, on 21-day disabled list.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Wayne Northen, outfielder-catcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Aurelio Rodriguez, third baseman. Optioned Jeff Schatzinger, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Waived Pat Kelly to give him unconditional release. Optioned Silvio Martinez, pitcher, to Charleston of the International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Jim Slaton, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Doug Jones, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned George Bell, outfielder; Jackson Todd, pitcher; and Gene Peralta, catcher, to Syracuse of the International League. Sent Tony Fernandez, shortstop, and Dave Geisel, pitcher, to Syracuse.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Assigned Greg Harris, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Waived Stan Bahnsen, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Optioned David Palmer, pitcher, to Memphis of the Southern League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Tug McGraw, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Willie Williams and Mark Davis, pitchers, to the American Association.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Jim Bibby, pitcher, on 21-day disabled list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Willard Harrill, running back, to a one-year contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Rodney Gooby, Lloyd Jones and Chy Davidson, wide receivers; Joe Hackett and Cleveland of Jacksonville, tight ends; and Bobby Joe Patton, running back.
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALPHETTES—Named Dick Walker and Mike Faulkner, assistant coaches.
College
NORTH CAROLINA A&T—Named M. F. White, coach.
WASHINGTON STATE—Named Del Wight, assistant coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALENS—Signed Jan Fridgen, left wing; Richard Marz, right wing; and Brian Souter, center, to the American Hockey League.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Bill Kitchen, defenseman, from Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.
BASKETBALL
COLLEGE
PACE—Named Mike McIlwain, coach.
TAMPA—Named Richard Schmidt, coach.

Pampa sixth at Amarillo Girls' Relays

AMARILLO—Although Pampa was far out of first place in the team standings Saturday at the Amarillo Girls' Relays Track Meet, there were some personal bests recorded by the Lady Harvesters.

Whitney Kidwell (shot put), Kristi Hughes (high jump) and the three Pampa relay teams all bettered their previous marks.

"Almost everybody bettered their times, but it just wasn't good enough to win," Pampa coach Frank Belcher said. "There was a lot of good competition and that helped prepare us for

district."

Pampa finished sixth in the 11-team meet with 30 points.

"It was kind of a demoralizing day as far as the points goes, but I still think the kids realize that they have a good chance of finishing as high as third in the district meet (Wednesday at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium)," Belcher added. "Our attitudes are good and I feel like we can bounce back and send some people to the regionals."

Amarillo High scored 152 points to win the meet, followed by Tascosa 99, Hereford 75, Plainview 58,

Palo Duro 43, Pampa 30, Dalhart 29, Odessa Ector 18, Dumas 17, Canyon 10 and Caprock 2. Tascosa was the defending champion.

The meet was held at Dick Bivins Stadium's all-weather oval track.

It was a good day for Kidwell and Hughes, who both finished second in their respective events.

Kidwell, a junior, tossed the shot 35-6 1/2.

"It was an excellent throw for her considering the real good field she was up against," Belcher said. "I feel like she's got a real good

chance at district."

Hughes, a freshman just returning from a hamstring injury in February, cleared 5-4 to make it the second-best high jump in the Panhandle so far this year. Amarillo High's Lori Bolk's 5-6 leap won the event.

"If nothing else happens to Kristi, I think she could go to state," Belcher said. "She's a real consistent jumper."

Pampa's 800-meter relay team (Leslie Albus, Shelia Grays, Ashlie Darby and Joan Burns) was clocked at 48.7 to finish fourth.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team (Nita Whitehead, Burns, Grays and Albus) finished sixth with a 50.6. Their 1600-meter relay team (Yieki Green, Sandy Jones, Ashlie Darby and Dona Darby) also placed sixth at 4:23.9.

Susan Andrews placed sixth (2:34.4) in the 800-meter run.

Belcher said the Lady Harvesters must now mentally prepare themselves for the district meet.

"Physically we're in good shape, but at this point it's a case of being mentally prepared," Belcher added. "The district meet is going to be a mental test because the pressure is greater."

In the junior varsity division of the Amarillo Relays, Kerri Richardson of Pampa finished fourth in the high jump. Also placing for Pampa JVs were Melissa Reed, fifth, discus; Janet Campbell, fourth, 100-meter low hurdles; Amy Raymond, fourth, 1600-meter run; and sixth, 800-meter run. Teresa Perkins, fourth, 100

Nevada-Reno lost to Idaho State in 1981, 23-7, despite making 509 yards on total offense without scoring a touchdown. Nevada-Reno's points came on a field goal and two safeties.

Wood continues to lead All-America Tournament

HOUSTON (AP)—Gusting winds that kicked up frequently only added to the problems of Oklahoma State's champion golfer, Willie Wood, during the third round of the 28th All-America Invitational golf tournament.

"It wasn't windy the second round and I got away with some poor shots. But when the wind blows it really magnifies your mistakes," said Wood, whose string of sub-par rounds was broken Friday.

Wood, the defending champion, carded a one-over-par 73 but maintained his lead with a 7-under-par 209. He holds a 2-shot lead over Houston's John Slaughter.

Wood was 2-under-par through the front seven holes after sinking a pair of 15-foot birdies on the fourth and fifth holes. He bogeyed on the eighth, ninth and 10th and double-bogeyed on the 13th after hitting his tee shot out of bounds.

"I was hitting it all over the place," Wood said. "But I hit a lucky shot to make birdie at 15 and then hit it four feet for birdie on 17 to salvage something."

OSU's Tommy Moore finished in third place at 212, followed by Billy Ray Brown of Houston at 213. Oral Roberts' Bill Glasson had 214 to tie for fifth place with Steve Valdez of Texas-El Paso.

OSU shot 296 for a 855 third-round total to stay in first place, even though no Cowboys broke par. Host team Houston was in second place at 856, followed by Oklahoma 879, Oral Roberts 880 and Florida 881.

The tournament concludes today.

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Watson leads Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Denis Watson had a prediction.

"A lot of people are going to see headlines Watson leading, and they're going to say, 'I didn't know he was playing.' Watson said.

The other Watson, Tom Watson, isn't playing in this \$300,000 event, the Greater Greensboro Open.

The three-time British Open champion and four-time American Player of the Year, was busy preparing to defend his Masters title in Augusta, Ga., next week.

Denis Watson, meanwhile, still is attempting to join that elite, invitational little gathering.

It's the goal of every player to play in the Masters, said Denis, a South African, and for the last two seasons a full-time regular on the American PGA Tour.

"The only way he can make it is with a victory here. And he's got the lead at the halfway point."

His no-bogey, 7-under-par 65 in Friday's second round gave him a 137 total for two trips over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course and a 1-stroke lead on Danny Edwards.

Edwards, a former champion here, surrendered the lead when he took 2 to get out of a greenside bunker on the 18th hole and made double bogey-6. He finished off a round of par 72 in the mild, overcast weather, and left him at 138, 6 under par.

The group at 139, only 2 shots back, included former Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, Hal Sutton, D.A. Weirberg, Keith Fergus, Bobby Wadkins, Doug Black and Jim Thorpe.

Fergus, who shared the first-round lead with Edwards, went to a 73. Weirberg, a third place finisher last week in the Heritage, closed up with a 68. Bobby Wadkins shot 67, Zoeller and Thorpe 68, Sutton 69 and Black 70.

Bill Rogers, the 1981 British Open champ and Player of the Year, was at 143 after a 74. Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson, the current PGA champ, failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Each was at 147. 1 stroke over the cutoff. Trevino had a second-round 72, Nelson 75.

Watson, 26, said he left his native Zimbabwe "to see if I was good enough to play the tour." After two years of military service, he played in South Africa, then spent two seasons "pecking around the European tour. I didn't win anything, but I learned a lot," he said.

Then he came to the United States "because that's the right place to learn. That's where all the knowledge is, on the American tour."

And, he said, he's learned his lessons. "My game has shown incredible improvement," said Watson, who won a respectable \$49,153 in his rookie season.

Richard to pitch in Florida league

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a near-fatal stroke he suffered in 1980, has agreed to pitch in an extended spring training program as an alternative to going to the minor leagues for the season.

Richard will report to Sarasota, Fla., April 15 to pitch in a league composed mostly of young players deemed not quite ready for Class A ball, the lowest rung of the minor leagues, Astros officials said.

The club has put Richard on the 60-day disabled list.

Richard, 32, is trying to come back from a stroke that nearly took his life in July 30, 1980. He has sued three Methodist Hospital doctors and the Astros' team doctor who declared him fit after a three-day examination that ended July 26, 1980.

The Astros also sent five players to their AAA farm club as they whittled their roster to 27. Pitchers Bert Roberge, Mark Ross and Bobby Sprowl, infielder Harry Spilman and outfielder Scott Loucks were sent to Tucson.

Astros Chairman of the Board John McMullen said earlier this spring that he hoped Richard would agree to pitch in the minor leagues, but Richard and his agent Tom Reich opposed the move.

Oaklawn results

By The Associated Press

Weather Clear, Track Good

1st—5:00, cl. 4YO up, 1mi. & 7/8ths.
 Dewan Blue (Day) 1:20 7:00 3:40
 Duke Jester (Boaz) 4:50 3:00
 Azumi (Pettinger)
 Off 1:21 Time 1:49.3
 Scratch—Fredericome Go To Judson
2nd—5:00, cl. 4YO, 11-10mi.
 Tidal Dancer (Martinez) 21:00 9:00 5:20
 Ribot Test (Stenberg) 17:40 8:40
 Hattat Al (DW) (Whited) 4:00
 Off 1:51 Time 1:50
 1st—11:00, cl. 4YO up, 6f.
 Nominal Affection (Day) 18:20 7:00 5:00
 Tamarow (Synder) 4:00 4:00
 The Space (Nielsen) 4:00
 Off 1:33 Time 1:34.5 Scratch—Sela's Brother Rapid Rebound
3rd—5:00, cl. 4YO, 11-10mi.
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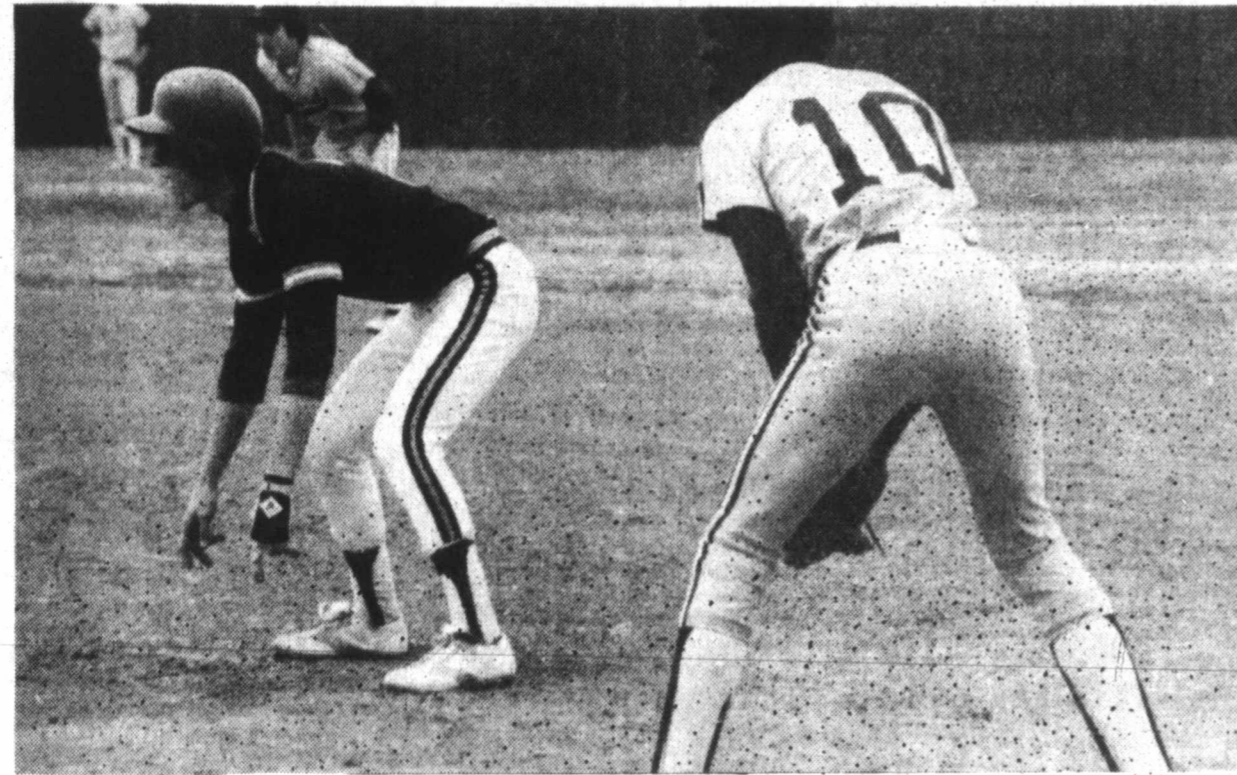
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RUN-SCORING ACTION. Pampa shortstop Danny Guerra (top photo) drills a single to centerfield to score a run in a non-district game with Hereford Saturday afternoon at Optimist Park. Pampa secondbaseman Mark Case (bottom photo), who scored on Guerra's hit,

takes a lead off first base after drawing a walk. Pampa fell to Hereford, 12-5. Pampa, now 1-8, play at Dumas Tuesday afternoon. Gametime is 4 p.m. Hereford is now 9-3 on the season. Pampa opens District 3-5A play April 10 with a doubleheader at Tascosa.

(Photos by Lance Defever)



Entry fees due next week for city softball leagues

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the softball league program again this summer. Roster forms and by-laws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office, Room 204 of City Hall, 100 North Frost. Roster forms, entry fees and players fees must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Office by April 13 for men's church slowpitch, April 14 for women's church slowpitch, April 15 for men's open slowpitch and April 16 for women's open slowpitch. All dates listed have 5 p.m. as the deadline time. Rosters must include players first and last names, address and phone number. Entry fees are as follows: Men's Church Slow Pitch \$145; Women's Church Slow Pitch \$10; Men's Open Slow Pitch \$150 and Women's Open Slow Pitch \$150. Player's fees are \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players per team. All checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa-Softball.

Baylor wins twinbill

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Senior Jerry Arnold pitched a no-hitter in the first game and combined with Steve Smith for a three-hitter in the nightcap as Baylor took a pair of Southwest Conference baseball contests from Texas Christian, 2-0 and 3-1. Arnold, 3-5, faced just two batters over the minimum in the first game, one reaching on an error and the other drawing Arnold's only walk of the contest. The Bears scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Run-scoring spree in seventh lifts Hereford past Harvesters

Hereford came from behind to score six runs in the seventh inning to defeat Pampa, 11-5, Saturday afternoon in baseball action at Optimist Park.

It was a tough loss for the Harvesters, who had led 4-2 for the first five innings on the one-hit pitching of righthander Brian Bowen. But Hereford went on top, 5-4, in the sixth on an rbi-single by Mike Hill, a bases-loaded walk and an infield error.

Pampa knotted the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth when Ricky Baird's single to rightfield scored Brad Knutson.

Three of the six Hereford runs in the final inning came on bases-loaded walks, but the Whitefaces got some help from gusty winds that kept things going their way.

With one out and no runs in, Bryan Taylor lofted a high pop foul behind the plate that the wind caught and dropped into fair territory.

"That ball was actually over the screen when the wind caught it and blew it back," Pampa coach Gary Haynes said. "We had a mixup on who would catch the ball, but I can't blame

anyone for that. It was just one of those things. "We had eight hits and played real good ball."

Hereford took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a throwing error, but Pampa bounced back with three runs in the second inning on a run-scoring single by Danny Guerra and a two-rbi double by Charles Wuest.

Bowen walked across a run in the third inning to pull Hereford within one, 3-2.

Pampa made it 4-2 in the fifth on Tobi Ritthaler's double to rightfield that scored Wuest.

Bowen, who was lifted in favor of Wade Barker with two outs in the sixth, yielded four hits while striking out nine and walking eight. Barker, who was relieved by Randy Skaggs in the seventh, was charged with the mound loss.

Pampa, now 1-8, plays Dumas there Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m. Hereford lifted its record to 9-3.

In the latest Pampa High baseball statistics released by Haynes, the Harvesters have a .220 team batting

average with 44 hits in 200 times at bats. Bowen, a junior, leads the team in hitting with a .450 mark and registered the Harvesters only mound victory.

Bowen has Pampa's only homerun and is tied with junior Wade Barker for the runs-batted-in lead with four.

Senior second sacker John Kadingo carries a .300 batting average and leads the team in base thefts with six. With only 10 trips to the plate, sophomore Tobi Ritthaler is batting an even .400.

Welborn, Case, Guerra, Knutson and Bowen have swiped two bases apiece.

Sophomore outfielder Charles Wuest leads the team in runs scored with four while batting .250. Ritthaler, Kadingo, Case, Ricky Baird and Bowen have scored three runs apiece.

Kadingo leads in base hits with five while Mark Case, Baird, Wuest and Ritthaler have three singles apiece.

Barker is the doubles leader with two while Case, Dougherty, Steve Flaherty, Davis Owens, Bowen, Wuest and Ritthaler have one double each.

Kadingo and Baird have the only triple.

Stacy takes four-stroke lead in Dinah Shore golf tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Hollis Stacy, who faltered briefly in the middle of the third round Saturday, birdied the final two holes for a 1-under-par 71 and a 4-stroke lead in the \$310,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore women's golf tournament.

Stacy's 54-hole total is 7-under-par 209 heading into the final day of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest event.

Jan Stephenson and JoAnne

Carner were both at 213. Stephenson, playing in her third tournament after coming back from a foot injury, fired a 4-under-par 68, and Carner shot 69 over the 6,255-yard, par 72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

Sally Little, with a third-round 71, and Cindy Hill, with a 70, were another stroke behind heading into the final 18 holes.

Tournament defending champion Nancy

Lopez-Melton carded a 67 to join a group of six players six strokes behind Stacy. Also at 215 after three rounds were Pat Bradley, Beth Daniel, Kathy Whitworth, Donna Caponi, and Lori Garbacz. Bradley was second, three strokes behind Stacy after two rounds, but struggled to a 74 Saturday.

Stacy, coming off a round in which she carded a 31 on the back nine, got off to a quick start in the third round, with

birdies on the fourth and sixth holes to move 8-under-par for the tournament. But then she bogeyed No. 8, No. 11 and No. 13 to drop three strokes before finishing with the two birdies.

"I like the pressure of leading," Stacy said, looking toward the final 18 holes. "It helps me keep my concentration."

"I'll play like I'm behind, like I'm going to win."

Wilkins available for NBA draft

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia basketball standout Dominique Wilkins said Saturday he will be a candidate for the National Basketball Association draft in May.

"After much consideration and discussion with my coach, my parents and my friends, I have decided to make myself available for the 1982 NBA draft," Wilkins, a

junior, told a news conference.

"Because of my love for this university, my loyalty to the team, coach and the many friends that I have made here at Georgia, the decision was not easy to make," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-7 forward,

said he hopes to return to Georgia during the off-season to get his bachelor's degree in business.

Wilkins said: "Now that I have made the decision, I am prepared to give 100 percent all the time to the NBA team that will, hopefully, draft me."

"I would like to also extend

a special thanks to Coach Hugh Durham for his support during my years at Georgia. He has been a great teacher

of life as well as basketball. I wish him and all of my teammates only the best in the years to come."

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HEADING FOR THE HOOP. Bill Hanzlik (22) of the Seattle SuperSonics puts up a shot over Mike Mitchell (34) of the San Antonio Spurs in an NBA battle Friday night. Seattle won, 111-86. (AP Laserphoto)

Spurs drop third game in a row

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle forward Lonnie Shelton offered a simple explanation for snapping a two-game losing streak. "Our concentration was there for the entire game," Shelton said after the SuperSonics clubbed the San Antonio Spurs, 111-86, in National Basketball Association action Friday night.

The Sonics had lost three of their past four games. Friday's victory, coupled with Los Angeles' 109-99 loss to Phoenix, left Seattle 2½ games behind the Lakers in the Pacific Division race.

"We have to take advantage of our games and hope Los Angeles loses," Shelton said. "We still have a chance to catch them."

Seattle guard Gus Williams scored 27 points and added seven steals before intermission as the Sonics built a 64-43 halftime advantage. He ended the game with 33 points. Seattle center Jack Sikma added 20 points and 13 rebounds.

San Antonio guard George Gervin tallied 26 in the first half and 33 for the game but did not get nearly the support Williams did.

Williams was "the catalyst," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck.

"Seattle got into a nice niche early in the game, and Gus led the way," Albeck said. "He really shot the eyes out of the bucket."

"He really came out and had a big game on national television. At the half, he had 27 points and our point guards hadn't even scored."

"Seattle was much more aggressive in the first half even though we outrebounded them. Their defense really made it tough for us."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens downplayed the importance of finally beating San Antonio after losing their first four games this season.

"The important thing is to play well and win," he said. "Our bench contributed and maintained intensity to the end. Gus played much better, more under control."

In the first half, Seattle shot 54 percent from the field compared with San Antonio's 33 percent. For the game, the Sonics were 52 percent to the Spurs 35 percent.

"We talked better on defense," Wilkens said. "Traps were executed well, which is what we worked on in practice. We maintained our intensity throughout the game. We emphasized not relaxing in the second half."

The Spurs, down by 25 early in the third quarter, briefly challenged Seattle. They cut the deficit to 14 points, 78-64, late in the period.

Early in the final period, Seattle guard Fred Brown twice hit forward Danny Vranes with passes for layups to help the Sonics quickly open a 20-point advantage. San Antonio never got closer than 18 after that.

Losing their third straight, the Spurs suffered their biggest defeat ever, to Seattle.

Since the All-Star break, the Spurs have won 15, lost 17. They now lead Denver by only a half game in the Midwest Division race.

"The last couple of weeks have not been fun for us," Albeck said. "We've been struggling."

Seattle will host Denver on Sunday while San Antonio entertains Houston.

Baseball roundup

Former Michigan quarterback now a Major League baseball star

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Rick Leach was a star quarterback at the University of Michigan from 1975-78, but his career passing average was nothing compared with his average this spring.

Of course, Leach plays a different sport these days, having been named earlier in the week as the regular first baseman for the Detroit Tigers. He celebrated Friday with four hits, including a two-out single in the ninth that drove in the winning run in the Tigers' 8-7 exhibition baseball victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In four years at Michigan, Leach completed 250 of 537 passes — both school records — for 46.6 percent. This spring, he has 20 hits in 36 at-bats for a sizzling .555 batting average, plus a team-leading 13 runs batted in.

"I'm really elated because I've had my back to the wall all winter and spring," he said. "All the talk about this club never involved me, and that hurt. I came down here knowing I had to have a good spring at the plate, and I did. I went out and had the best spring I've ever had. I had to prove I could be an effective major league hitter."

"Earning the job makes it real sweet. I feel proud because I always kept a good attitude. A lot goes back to what Bo (Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler) taught me in college. He's a stickler for hard work, and that helped me when I had to go out there and earn a spot this spring."

Manager Sparky Anderson said Leach, a former outfielder, came to see him over the winter.

"He asked for the chance to gain the first base job," Anderson said. "I said, 'All right. By doing that, he ran the risk of not making the ballclub at all. He was going for all the marbles: But you earn it and it's yours.'"

The Pirates had tied the score in the sixth inning on a pinch three-run homer by veteran slugger Willie Stargell, who is ending his big league career this season, while Leach is beginning his except for 83 at-bats a year ago.

In other games, Dave Winfield and Rick Cerezo hit consecutive home runs off Philadelphia ace Steve Carlton in the fourth inning and the New York Yankees defeated the Phillies 7-2. Winfield drove in four runs with a single and two-run double in addition to his homer.

Brucé Benedict also drove in four runs as the Atlanta Braves boosted their spring record to 18-6 with a 7-5 decision over the Houston Astros. Benedict hit a two-run homer in the second inning; an RBI single in the fourth and a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the sixth.

The Boston Red Sox ripped six straight hits off Pat Zachry in the sixth inning for five runs — including doubles by Wade Boggs, Carney Lansford, Rich Gedman and Glenn Hoffman — and downed the New York Mets 7-5.

Larry Parrish made his debut with Texas and hit a two-run homer, while Buddy Bell rapped out three singles and drove in two runs as the Rangers defeated the Kansas City Royals 9-3.

Bob Boone singled home the winning run in the top of the ninth inning, giving the California Angels a 2-1 victory over the Los

Angeles Dodgers before a crowd of 32,241 at Dodger Stadium.

San Diego's Juan Eichelberger, in his final tuneup before Tuesday's opening-day start, limited Oakland to one hit in seven innings and Terry Kennedy drilled a two-run homer to give the Padres a 6-2 victory over the A's.

Al Holland, who will start San Francisco's opener, allowed one run and two hits in five innings as the Giants broke a four-game losing streak by beating the Cleveland Indians 7-2.

Larry Hise hit his fifth home run of the spring, sparking a five-run Milwaukee ninth inning as the Brewers and Chicago Cubs played to a 7-7 tie in a game called after 10 innings by mutual agreement because the Cubs had to catch a flight to Chicago.

Brad Mills' 12th-inning single gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore's Eddie Murray homered off Woodie Fryman to tie the game 2-2 in the eighth.

Duane Walker's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Mike Vail's one-out homer in the ninth inning off Eric Rasmussen sent the game into extra innings.

Buck Martinez bounced a bases-loaded single over a drawn-in infield in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Toronto's Alfredo Griffin homered in the first inning.

Olson shatters vault record

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Abilene Christian's Billy Olson shattered the Texas Relays and Memorial Stadium pole vault record Saturday but was disappointed he didn't do better in near perfect conditions.

Olson, a bespectacled senior who owns the American outdoor and world indoor records, soared 18-feet, 3-inches on his second try.

He then missed three times at 19-9½ trying to better his own United States outdoor mark of 18-9¾.

"I was disappointed because I fully expected a new American record today," he said. "I felt capable and ready."

Olson owned the old meet record of 18-1½. The stadium record was 18-2¼ by Texas A&M's Handy Hall.

"Something physical seems to be holding me back," said Olson. "I'm kind of sore from working out. I just couldn't get my legs up."

"The conditions were just fantastic. I had to wait for the wind to die but it was a nice tailwind. The only problem was me."

Olson said he feels he will jump over 19 feet any day. He will be in San Angelo Wednesday and Dallas Saturday for meets.

"I think I can go 19 feet soon," said Olson.

Russia's Vladimir Polyakov has the world outdoor record of 19-0¾.

"I hope there is a dual meet between Russia and the U.S. this year," said Olson. "I jumped against Polyakov in the World Cup last year and he is fantastic. I'd like to try him again."

"I've come so close to jumping 19 feet many times. I'm ready."

Longhorns, Arkansas to play televised football

BEAUFORT, Ark. — Some may think it's a bit early to be making plans for football tickets, but not fans who want to attend the Arkansas Texas game next fall.

The two Southwest Conference rivals were to have played Oct. 16. But that game has been scrapped in favor of a nationally televised match at Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, on Dec. 4, according to a Little Rock newspaper.

The reason is money, says Athletic Director Frank Broyles.

In a copyright story Saturday, the Arkansas Gazette reported that both schools have agreed to the televised game on ABC. Arkansas had approved ABC's proposal long ago, the newspaper said, and Texas agreed to the plan Monday.

"We already have a commitment from ABC," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Friday. "ABC and CBS

will each do a game on Dec. 4. I'm not aware of what game CBS has chosen. ABC will do ours. ABC and CBS will flip a coin to see which gets the 12:30 spot and which gets the kickoff at 3."

Holtz was referring to a meeting of executives from both networks April 8 to determine which company

televises which games. The networks share NCAA television football rights for the next four years.

Broyles said both universities would be paid a fee by the networks for the inconvenience of changing their schedules to accommodate television. ABC decided this year to pay

a bonus fee to top-ranked football teams willing to shuffle their schedules around.

Broyles said the only thing left to decide about the Arkansas-Texas game is the size of the fee.

Arkansas and Texas agreed in 1969, 1970, 1976 and 1980 to reschedule their game, but declined in other years.

Tryout dates set for little league baseball

Registration and tryouts for Little League baseball have been set for April 6-7-8, beginning at 5:30 p.m. each day at the Pampa Optimist Club.

The registration will be for those ages 10-12. If you are 10 prior to Aug. 1 this year you are eligible.

Those who were on a team last year need not register as the coaches will get in touch with them to advise when the practice sessions begin.

The season starts May 3.

The Optimist Club is going to have an 89er League this year for the younger players.

Sign-up date for 8 and 9 year olds will be announced later.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	16	.781	—
Philadelphia	31	22	.689	6
New York	28	26	.514	19½
Washington	26	28	.500	28
New York	22	41	.338	35

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	30	23	.689	—
Atlanta	26	27	.631	14½
Indiana	24	29	.556	17
Chicago	23	40	.452	17½
Chicago	20	44	.397	21½
Indiana	18	50	.353	30½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	14	30	.385	—
Denver	12	32	.353	2
Kansas City	10	40	.250	10
Denver	8	50	.190	19
Utah	6	53	.125	23½

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	27	.556	—
San Diego	17	28	.500	4
Golden State	11	33	.350	10
Portland	10	33	.303	11
San Diego	7	36	.250	12½
San Diego	6	37	.219	13½

Scheduled division title

Friday's games

- Boston 110, Atlanta 107
- New York 99, Washington 96
- Philadelphia 135, Cleveland 115
- Memphis 114, Chicago 105
- San Antonio 117, Kansas City 118
- San Antonio 127, Portland 121
- Chicago 100, Los Angeles 99
- Seattle 111, San Antonio 88

Saturday's games

- Washington at Atlanta (a)
- Atlanta at Detroit (a)
- Golden State at Dallas (a)
- San Antonio at San Antonio (a)

Sunday's games


- Chicago at Boston
- San Antonio at Milwaukee
- New York at Philadelphia
- New Jersey at Cleveland
- Dallas City at Phoenix
- Portland at Los Angeles
- San Antonio at San Antonio
- Denver at Seattle

Monday's games

- San Antonio at San Antonio

The number of players permitted on the active rosters of the National Basketball Association teams for the 1981-82 season was increased from 11 to 12.

Twenty of the 23 first round draft picks were on the active rosters of the NBA teams at the start of the 1981-82 season.



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Fitness First!

By Tim McGaughy
Youth Center Director
Injury Prevention

The time of the weekend exercise warrior is here! All the misery, pain and agony that is associated with warm weather and coming out of hibernation will soon be a reality. Now is the time to work on preventing injuries that can often ruin a summer.

The last few Fitness First articles have discussed ways to test and measure fitness. This week, the tight or loose jointed person will be discussed to determine what needs to be done to help prevent injuries.

There are five simple tests that can help to see which category (tight, average, or loose) you fit into. First, try to touch your toes. Touching the toes is average, palms flat on the floor is loose, and ankle height or higher is tight.

Next, try the "hurdler's stretch." Lie down on the floor and extend one leg while pulling the other foot beside you. If the leg is flat on the floor, that is an indication of looseness. Being able to lie back with the leg almost touching is normal flexibility, and not being able to lie back is tight.

The third test is the "lotus position." Cross the legs over each other while in a sitting position, like tying the legs in a knot. Being able to do the position is loose, almost is normal, and not at all is tight. Now with one arm reach behind your back and try to touch the other hand. Being able to touch the fingertips is average, being able to hold hands is loose, and not being able to touch any part of the hand is tight.

The last test is to stand with toes pointing outward, like Charlie Chaplin. If your toes and heels are in a straight line, that is average. Anything less is tight, and anything more is loose.

Now let us evaluate the results. If you were tight in three or more of the tests, that places you in the tight category. Being able to completely do three or more of the positions places you in the loose category.

If you are tight, you will have a tendency toward muscle pulls and tears.

If you fall in the loose category, you will be susceptible to joint sprains and strains. The tight person should work on flexibility exercises, and the loose person should work on muscle building and tightening exercises.

All in all, the best advice is to take hold of this never-ending Sisyphian task, and get on a consistent exercise program to end the worries of injury to the weekend warrior.

Swimming Signup

In reply to our many requests that have had, the swimming lesson signup for the Youth Center's swim program will be held May 6. Each session will be two weeks in duration. For our members, the first session taken will be free, and each additional session will cost a nominal fee of two dollars. Non-members will be able to also take lessons, but the cost will be seven dollars per session. Memberships are available for individuals at \$10 for children under 17, \$12.50 for adult individuals, and \$25 for a family for six months.

Racquetball

Now is the time to get into the racquetball courts and get ready for the summer racquetball leagues that will be forming at the end of April throughout the month of May. With the fresh spring weather here, the crowded courts and hard to regulate heaters are gone. The best time of the year for racquetball at the Fitness Center is right now, and memberships are available starting at \$85 for six months. Racquetball is also a fun way to get ready for the bathing suit season by getting in shape.

Get Acquainted With Youth Center

For more information about the Pampa Youth and Community Center, come by 1005 West Harvester just north of the Coronado Shopping Center, or call 665-0748. There should be a program that will suit your recreational fitness needs, whether it be simply shooting a game of pool to relax, or getting ready for the tennis season by getting in some early practice to improve your game and get a jump on the competition.

Fun and games

How to think like a baseball player

By Howard Siner

To understand major-league baseball, you don't have to be a player, coach or manager. What it takes is a certain appreciation of how they view the game.

Baseball, coming off probably its worst season in history, is trying to rekindle old-fashioned values. And nothing is more home-spun than the kind of "logic" used by the men in uniform to analyze the great American pastime.

"This is a funny game," Bug Holliday, a Cincinnati outfielder, explained back in the 1890s. "We get paid to knock the cover off the ball, and pitchers get paid to keep us from hitting it."

The Lords of Modern Baseball — reeling (they claim) from strikes, business agents and 250 hitters with \$500,000 price tags — long for the old days.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has admitted, "I believe in the Rip Van Winkle theory — that a man from 1910 must be able to wake up after being asleep for 70 years, walk into a ball park, and understand baseball perfectly."

In some ways, of course, baseball never seems to change.

What major leaguers think of their game is the highlight of "Baseball's Greatest Quotes" (Fireside/Simon and Schuster, \$7.25), a new book compiled by Kevin Nelson. It's offers a fascinating view of baseball.

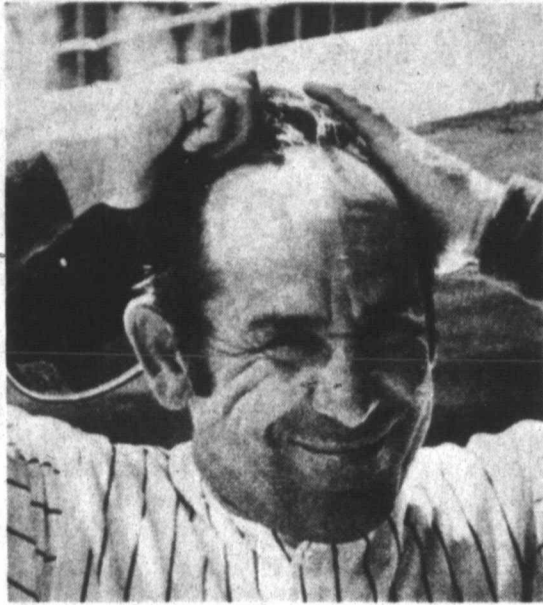
Don't be fooled by the fractured syntax employed by a lot of baseball heroes. They really know what they are talking about. More or less. After all, these guys are the real students — and professors — of the sport.

As Yogi Berra, baseball's most famous philosopher, declared: "You can observe a lot just by watching."

Another inimitable thinker and talker, Casey Stengel, always claimed that Yogi was an expert — on more than just malaprops. "They say he's funny," said Stengel. "Well, he has a lovely wife and family, a beautiful home, money in the bank, and he plays golf with millionaires. What's funny about that?"

Anyway, the art of baseball really is simple.

Explained Bob Veale, a former hurler: "Good pitching will beat good hitting any time. And vice versa." In which case, Woodie



YOGI BERRA is known as baseball's funniest philosopher. For good reason, too. Once, Yogi asked: "How can a guy think and hit at the same time?"

Held, who was a journeyman infielder, knew just the solution. He said, "Don't forget to swing hard, in case you hit the ball."

Left-handed pitchers are viewed by many in baseball as having a tendency to be weird, strange — or looney. For example: Bill "Space Man" Lee.

This, claimed Lee, is unfair. He said, "You have two hemispheres in your brain — a left and a right side. The left side controls the right side of your body and the right controls the left half. It's a fact. Therefore, left-handers are the only people in their right minds."

A lot of the game's basic philosophy comes from left-handers.

Baseballs take funny bounces. Nobody understood this better than Joaquin Andujar, a Dominican-born pitcher. He said, "There is one word in America that says it all, and that one word is, 'You never know.'"

Under major-league pressures, a lot of players choke. Not Willie Davis, once a star hitter. His philosophy about tough games was unique. Said Davis, "It's not my life, it's not my wife, so why worry?"

Others feel baseball is actually an easy game — a theory often expressed by lifetime .300 hitters.

"There's no pressure playing ball," George Brett, claims. "This is lots of fun. Pressure is when you have to go to the unemployment office to pick up a check to

Many baseball players — including Yogi Berra — have rightly pointed out it's tough to think and play at the same time.

And philosophizing has gotten a bad name, from time to time.

"They'd always said I thought too much," said Mike Schmidt. "But what people don't realize is that the game of baseball can just reach out, grab you and humble you. A hundred years ago someone... put the pitcher's rubber 60 feet, 6 inches from home plate. Six inches closer and the curve ball doesn't have enough time to break; six inches farther back and it breaks too soon. Now you're going to tell me that this game doesn't deserve a great deal of thought?"

That's exactly the trouble with baseball, said Jim Wohlford. He complained, "Ninety percent of this game is half-mental."

Even so, baseball of the 1980s still depends on simple wisdom — despite all the negotiations and contracts and lawyers. And strikes.

During the split-season of 1981, Jim Palmer put things back into perspective. He said, "I kinda look at the strike as a long rainout."

Five players in major league history have won batting championships while playing for two different clubs. They were Ernie Lombardi, Napoleon Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby, Lefty O'Doul and Jimmy Foxx.

Enos Cabell, knows the best way to handle the critics. "I don't want to be a star," he once said. "Stars get blamed too much."

For some, baseball is trouble. Especially due to the meanness of pitchers. "They shouldn't throw at me," complained Tito Fuentes. "I'm the father of five or six kids."

Even stars don't last forever because of the demands of the game. "Your body is just like a bar of soap," explained Dick Allen. "It gradually wears down from repeated use."

Sparky Lyle, noted relief pitcher, claimed his method was best. Said Lyle, "Why pitch nine innings when you can get just as famous pitching two?"

Weltlich replaces Lemons at Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Weltlich, 37, promises to bring discipline to the University of Texas basketball program as the new head coach.

"I very much believe in discipline," said fired Coach Abe Lemons' replacement. "I believe in good people, good athletes and good workers."

"I believe you should win with character, not characters," Weltlich, who helped turn around the program at the University of Mississippi, was named to replace Lemons Friday.

Weltlich was an assistant coach under Indiana's Bobby Knight for seven years at West Point and Indiana. He had been coach at Ole Miss for six years.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds made Weltlich his choice after Kansas State's Jack Hartman and Tennessee's Don DeVoe turned him down.

Weltlich received a package estimated at \$75,000 a year at Ole Miss. His base salary at Texas was reported to be \$67,000 and five years in duration.

Asked about following Lemons, Weltlich replied "You always have to follow someone."

He was quizzed about his emotional outburst against the referees after the Rebels were knocked out of the Southeast Conference Tournament.

"I was apologetic in regard to the content of my statement," said Weltlich. "I don't have any regrets in what I was trying to say. We all wish we could go back and try to change some things."

Weltlich has an 82-87 career record. He said the Longhorns will stress man-to-man defense spiced with an occasional zone.

Offensively, he said Texas will emphasize shot selection. Ole Miss led the SEC in field goal percentage and defense the last two years.

The 1980 Ole Miss team was the first to ever play in a national tournament (the NIT).

Last year Ole Miss was 18-12. It marked the first time ever for the Rebels to win 12 league games and the first time ever for the Rebels to beat every other SEC team at least once.

Texas won its first 14 games under Lemons then lost 11 of the next 13.

Weltlich said he would bring his top assistant from Ole Miss. Barry Dowd, the top assistant under Lemons, has been approached by Eastern Tennessee and Pan American as possible head coach.



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Houston whips Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Mark Lavespere's two-run triple sparked Houston to its fifth Southwest Conference baseball win without a loss, a 4-2 Friday win over Texas A&M.

Houston, 24-3-2 for the season, tagged Aggie starter David Flores for two runs in the first inning when first baseman Jeff Achilles crunched a home run to left. Lavespere's triple scored both runs in the second.

Starter Doug Drabek, 5-1, needed relief help in the seventh. Mark Hall got a save. Aggie starter David Flores, 6-2, took the loss and A&M fell to marks of 22-10-1 and 3-6-1.

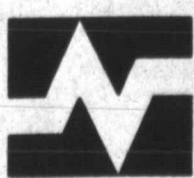
Billy Cannon scored both Aggie runs, single tallies in the seventh and ninth innings, under identical

circumstances. In each instance, Cannon opened the inning with a single, advanced to third on errors and scored on deep sacrifice flies by Kevin Smith.



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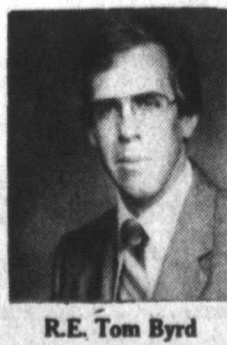
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By The Associated Press
Monday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Bird 4-5) at Cincinnati (Solo 12-9).
Only game scheduled. **AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Kansas City (Leonard 13-11) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-5).
Only game scheduled. **Tuesday's Games**
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal (Rogers 12-6) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-4).
San Francisco (Holland 7-5 or Gale 6-4) at Los Angeles (Raus 15-4).
New York (Zachry 7-14) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4), 42,300 (1).
St. Louis (B. Forsch 10-5) at Houston (Ryan 11-4), 25,800 (1).
Atlanta (Mahller 8-4) at San Diego (Eichelberger 8-4), 48,000 (1).
Only games scheduled. **AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Toronto (Stieb 11-10) at Detroit (Morris 14-7).
Texas (Tanana 4-10) at New York (Guidry 11-5).
Boston (Torres 10-3) at Chicago (Burns 10-6).
Cleveland (Barber 8-7) at Milwaukee (Vachon 14-4).
Seattle (Bamister 9-9) at Minnesota (Redfern 9-4), (1).
California (E. Forsch 11-7) at Oakland (Langford 13-10), (1).
Only games scheduled.

NOTE: Pitchers' 1981 records listed.

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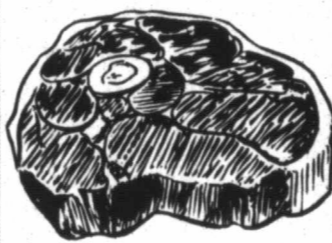
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Style

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Round Steak

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Choice

Boneless
Bottom
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New York Strip Steak

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Choice

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Lifestyles



Vietnam Vets: The men who can't go home and forget

"Down in Saigon, Still in Saigon in my mind," are the lyrics of a recent release by Charlie Daniels. But for many Vietnam veterans, these words are a daily reality.

Although it has been more than 10 years since the conclusion of the Vietnam war, that war is fought and refought daily by its veterans, suffering the effects of "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder," also known as delayed stress syndrome.

"It's like reliving Vietnam 40 times and never leaving your chair," one Pampa veteran said, describing the effects of the disorder.

"It scares the hell out of my kids," another said.

"I have done a lot of stupid things, but I didn't think they were stupid when I was doing it. I'm pulling myself together, but it's because I've got the wants to do better," one veteran said.

The Vietnam veterans meet every Tuesday night from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Optimist Club to discuss problems they are facing. A total of 40 veterans have banded together to form the Top O' Texas Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, and the group needs only 10 more members to become chartered.

The local chapter is the first of its kind in the Texas Panhandle north of Lubbock. But thousands of veterans live in this area. According to 1977 government statistics, a total of 293,000 Vietnam veterans reside in the top half of the state, 10,500 in the Texas Panhandle, 5-6,000 in Amarillo and 720 in Pampa.

"Veterans helping veterans" is their motto, and they mean it.

Local veterans are trying to reach those Vietnam veterans who may be unknowingly suffering the effects of delayed stress. Those veterans might feel they are alone in their suffering, their recall of war events and what feels like uncontrollable anger. Problems the veterans discuss include heavy drinking, holding or finding jobs, their anger at

remarks and reactions of others to the war in Vietnam. Probably not one meeting passes but the disturbing effects of exposure to Agent Orange are discussed.

The last Tuesday night of each month, wives and family members of Vietnam veterans are invited to meet with the veterans to discuss their problems.

In the first meeting of family members with veterans last Tuesday, a total of 16 veterans and wives of Vietnam veterans attended.

The greatest anger expressed by veterans is what they perceive to be an image of the Vietnam veteran as a "drug addict and baby killer."

"All they remembered was Calley," one veteran said. "Everyone of us was ridiculed when we came back and we are still being ridiculed today."

"We are the forgotten few," one veteran said.

"They say we were baby killers, but there was a bunch of babies that wasted us," a veteran said.

"Well, frankly, I can't remember. My mind was blown on drugs," one veteran said sarcastically.

One woman, who attended the meeting alone, described her husband as unwilling to attend the meetings or talk about his war experiences.

Other veterans said they had experienced the same thing.

"For about eight years, if anybody asked me about it, I just brushed them off," one said.

"Everyone that is attending here has affirmed that it has helped them," counselor Dave Brummett said.

"Since we started this stuff, I've been sleeping at night," one veteran said.

Veterans or wives and family members of veterans interested in joining this chapter, may contact Dave Brummett at 665-7239 or Room 530, Hughes Building.

American Cancer Society Working to save your life

A simple self-test to determine a person's risks in getting cancer will be distributed by hundreds of ACS volunteers on Sunday, April 4, in the Pampa area. The self-test is a main feature of the Society's 1982 educational and fund-raising Cancer Crusade.

Termed an "innovation in cancer education" by leading health experts in Texas, the leaflet is a personal self-test for an individual to assess his or her own risks of getting cancer based on lifestyles and habits. According to Mike Keagy, president of the Gray-Roberts County Unit of the ACS, it also contains helpful hints on keeping the risks low.

"It's real departure from just discussing the 'Seven Warning Signals' which are included in the leaflet also," said Ms. Keagy. "This test can save many lives and we hope to reach as many homes as possible. Education is a great means of cancer prevention."

The volunteers will also be raising funds for the Society's attack on cancer through research (Texas is one of the leading states in the amount of cancer research investments), public and professional education and services to cancer patients.

"The ACS is above all else a voluntary organization that is community-based. It is volunteers who manage these services and education programs locally. And it is volunteers who support them," added Ms. Keagy. "That's what keeps the administrative costs so low. To run the Texas Division of the ACS requires only six percent of the total budget!"

Countless hours of work have gone into preparations for this crusade. Kerrick Horton and Sybil Qualls are co-chairmen of the Cancer Crusade Committee. They supervised the stuffing of some 450 kits which have been distributed to the area chairmen for use by their own volunteer "block walkers".

Betty Bohlander, residential crusade chairman, recruited the thirty area chairmen, who in turn had to secure enough volunteers to "walk a block for cancer" in their particular areas.

Area chairmen will check in their kits for audit at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6. Tellers from the First National Bank who have volunteered to give their services on that night are Kaye Roberts and Terry Gambelin.

"The total goal which has been set for our local unit is \$18,800, but we hope to exceed this figure," said Ms. Horton.

Citing one of the Society's main goals as being to help individuals to realize that early detection is the key to improving the cancer picture and that everyone shares in the responsibility, Ms. Horton referred to the "1982 Cancer Facts and Figures" published by the ACS. "At present rates the lives of about 278,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1982. However, we already have the scientific knowledge and know-how to save nearly 140,000 more with the help of early diagnosis and treatment. It is estimated that 43,000 new cancer cases among men, women and children of all ages will occur in Texas alone in 1982. Your generous gifts can advance the effort to wipe out this dreaded disease."

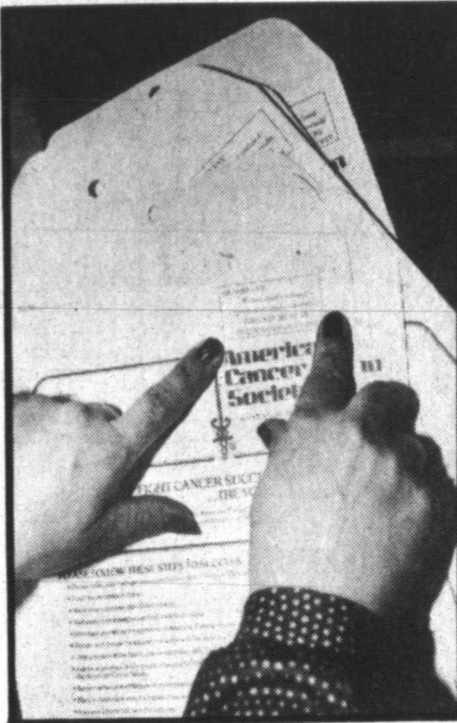
In LeFors the residential crusade is being conducted by the LeFors Art and Civic Club. The McLean crusade is under the direction of the Beta Sigma Phi chapters in that city.

Local area chairmen are Coralie Laughlin, Mary Jane Slaymaker, Lileth Brainard, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Christine Drake, Mary Martindale, Judy Gray, Mrs. Marvin Sillyman, Debbie Dalton, Jan Martin, Elizabeth Alexander, Del Davis, Le Alta Smith, Patti Williams, Clara Smith, Joyce Morris, Nancy Northcutt, Mrs. Pat Wright, Mrs. D. J. Jones, Barbara Turner, Mrs. Davie Turner, Delores Bradley, Annell Stokes, Mrs. George Whitten, Mrs. Don Hendricks, Jayne Stord, Mrs. Joe Miller, Cecil Myatt and Koebe Zeagler.

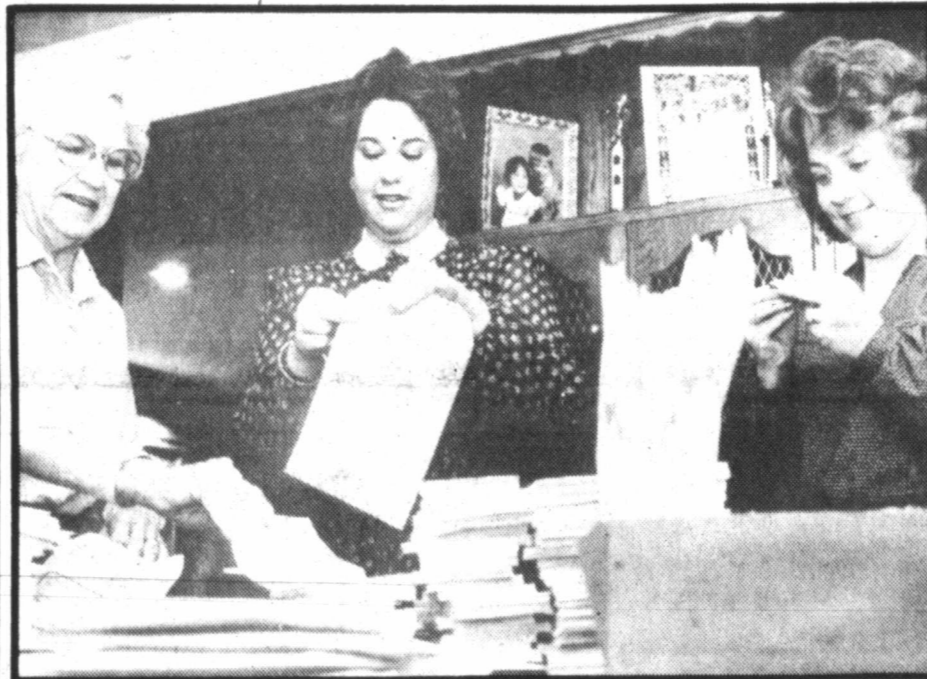
The middle school class of the First Presbyterian Church has volunteered to canvass the Caprock Apartments.



SYBIL QUALLS, co-chairman of the local cancer crusade, makes telephone calls to recruit volunteer workers.

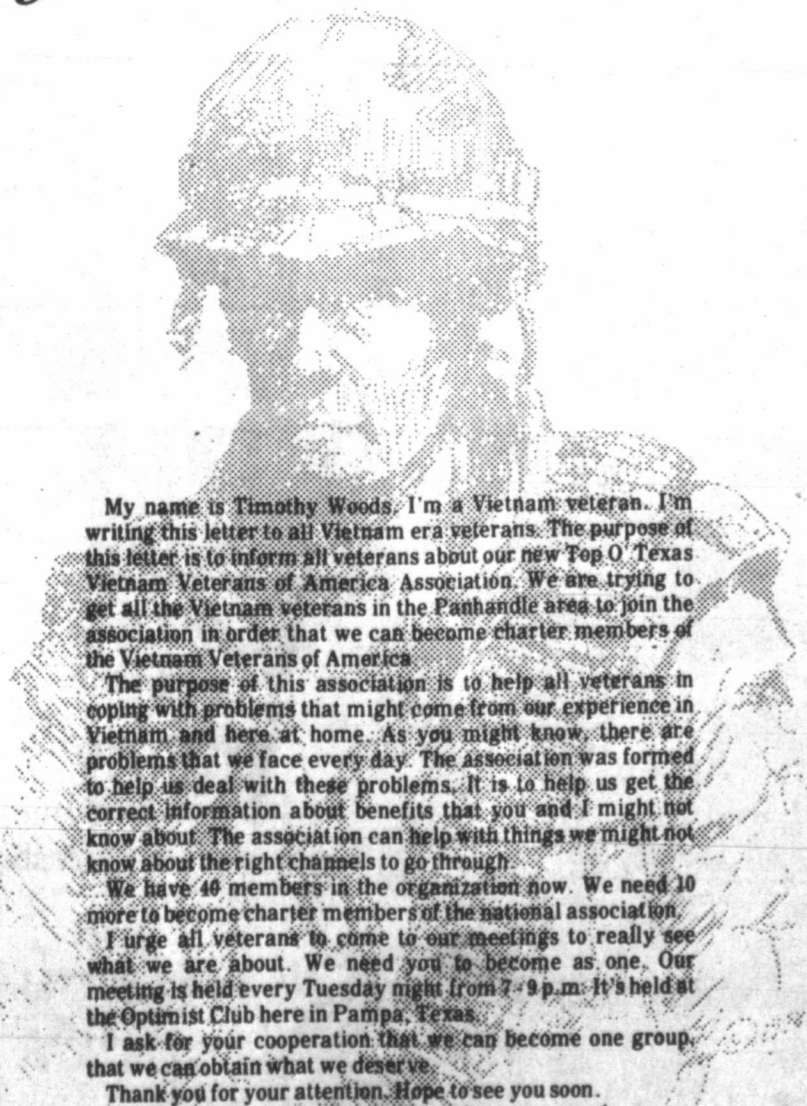


AFTER THE CRUSADE, volunteers will turn in individual kits for audit on Tuesday, April 6.



MARSHALING MATERIALS. Emma Lou Larsen, left; Koebe Zeagler, center; and Barbara Turner prepare 450 kits for distribution to division chairmen for the residential cancer crusade.

My Fellow Veteran,



My name is Timothy Woods, I'm a Vietnam veteran. I'm writing this letter to all Vietnam era veterans. The purpose of this letter is to inform all veterans about our new Top O' Texas Vietnam Veterans of America Association. We are trying to get all the Vietnam veterans in the Panhandle area to join the association in order that we can become charter members of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

The purpose of this association is to help all veterans in coping with problems that might come from our experience in Vietnam and here at home. As you might know, there are problems that we face every day. The Association was formed to help us deal with these problems. It is to help us get the correct information about benefits that you and I might not know about. The association can help with things we might not know about the right channels to go through.

We have 46 members in the organization now. We need 10 more to become charter members of the national association.

I urge all veterans to come to our meetings to really see what we are about. We need you to become as one. Our meeting is held every Tuesday night from 7 - 9 p.m. It's held at the Optimist Club here in Pampa, Texas.

I ask for your cooperation that we can become one group, that we can obtain what we deserve.

Thank you for your attention. Hope to see you soon.

Your Fellow Vet
Timothy Woods



BETTY BOHLANDER, left, residential crusade chairman, visits with Helen Wagoner of 2224 Evergreen. American Cancer Society volunteers will distribute educational literature and seek donations from area residents during their annual door-to-door campaign.



SEW RIGHT. John Sanders Sr. shows 4-H members Stacie McDonald, left, and Becky Reed the sewing machine Sanders Sewing

Center will donate to the top Senior in the 4-H Fashion Revue, July 6. Deana Finck extends the gratitude of the Gray County Extension

office to Mr. Sanders for donating a sewing machine for the fifth consecutive year. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Sante Fe Film Festival scheduled for April 23 - 29

Gene Kelly, Lillian Gish and noted film composer Miklos Rozsa are among early confirmations to participate in the Third Santa Fe Film Festival, scheduled for April 23 - 29, according to festival director Bill Pence.

All recipients of Academy Awards, the three will be among some 30 to 50 celebrities who will participate in this year's festival, which carries the theme "Music and the Movies."

The Santa Fe Festival is presented by The National Film Preserve, which also stages the annual Telluride Film Festival. The annual Santa Fe event is produced in cooperation with the State of New Mexico's Motion Picture Division.

Pence, a director of the National Film Preserve, said the Santa Fe event "is the first international film festival devoted to music, but is not restricted to musicals." He said the program will encompass all aspects of music and its integration with films, which could include "everything from David

Bowie to Fred Astaire to John Williams."

The Santa Fe Festival, since its beginning in 1980, has attracted wide response from many of the world's preeminent personalities from every phase of the film industry. Previous guests have included Robert Wise, Michelangelo Antonioni, Michael Powell, Hanna Schygulla, James Coburn, Peter Fonda, Charles Heston, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, Sam Peckinpah and King Vidor.

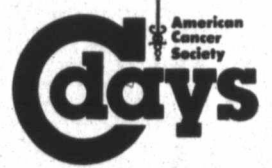
The festival's format calls for numerous screenings of rare footage from several of the nation's archives as well as showings of more contemporary works and the various seminars and conferences led by the visiting dignitaries.

A portion of the schedule calls for an opening night salute to Kelly, who has distinguished himself as a renowned performer, choreographer and director. "When you think of the American musical as an art form, you think of Gene Kelly," Pence said.

Miss Gish will be featured through the presentation of one her finest performances in D.W. Griffith's masterpiece *BROKEN BLOSSOMS*, with live accompaniment of the original 1919 score by the Orchestra of Santa Fe.

Rozsa, who has won three Academy Awards for his film scores for *SPELLBOUND*, *A DOUBLE LIFE* and *BEN HUR*, will be honored through various musical selections from his work along with the screenings of several films from among the many he has scored.

Most events of the festival are held at Santa Fe's historic Lensic Theatre. Information and tickets may be obtained by writing the Santa Fe Film Festival, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87501, or by telephone at (505) 827-2889.



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4-H Fashion Review to be held July 6

The Gray County 4-H Fashion Revue has been set for July 6 at the First Christian Church. The theme this year is "4-H Rays of Fashion." There are three age divisions: Junior (9-11); Intermediate: (12-13); and Seniors (14-19). There are four categories to choose from to enter:

DAYTIME TAILORED - A tailored garment is molded and shaped by pressing with the aid of inner support fabric. These are: coats, jackets, blazers, and

accompanying coordinating garments. **DAYTIME NON-TAILORED** - Casual to dressy non-tailored ensembles appropriate for spectator sports, school or church such as: coordinated separates, jeans, shorts, culottes, jumpsuits, dresses, skirts, blouses, sundresses.

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR: Casual ensemble appropriate for any active sports such as: jogging suit, ski suit, tennis suit, tennis outfit, bowling outfit.

swimsuit, exercise suit or leotards, camping or hiking attire.

EVENING AND SPECIALTY WEAR: Non-tailored ensembles appropriate for after-five and special occasions including: loungewear, formalwear, costumes (not for street wear), wedding attire, sleepwear, lingerie.

To be eligible to enter the participant must be enrolled and actively participating as a 4-H member and actively participating in a 4-H clothing project.

For further details, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Jacque Osborne daughter of Mr. Sam Osborne is the bride elect of Greg Haddock



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Lifestyles

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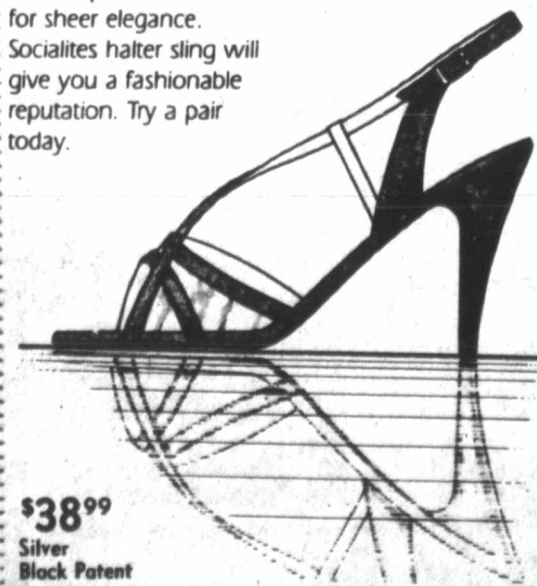
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The ss the stomi even caus normal p has any J or heart these med
That describe i reflux o juices fr into your That are with a pr ig as y these con develop i esophagu bleed. T source of who ha through which is sliding he
Of co have a s apd have it at all.
An op symptom is seldom

USDA proposes school Lunch regulations

Local officials may implement an extension of the "offer versus serve" school lunch plan to all grade levels, under regulations announced March 15.

Congress required the extension in the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. Prior to that, the plan had been limited to middle school, junior and senior high students.

Under the "offer versus serve" plan, schools are required to offer full servings of at least three choices. Students have the option of taking full, or sample portions when offered, of the other two food items.

Mary Jarratt, assistant secretary for USDA's Food and Consumer Services, said the plan will give school food service personnel flexibility to use their creativity in ensuring that students eat balanced meals, while avoiding costly plate waste.

"It's a proven plan, and that's what makes it so attractive," Jarratt said. "This common-sense plan recognizes that some students will not consume all five foods that are served every day. Food that is thrown into the trash by a student costs money — money that could be used to feed another student."

She said that by offering an appealing selection, schools will help reach the lunch program's goal of providing one-third of a child's Recommended Dietary Allowance. School menu planners are acutely aware that meals must be nutritious and appetizing to maintain student participation, she said.

This proposal will appear in the Federal Register. Comments should be sent to Stanley C. Garnett, School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Alexandria, Virginia, 22302.



URINALYSIS SCREENING PROJECT. Doug Carmichael, right, Mary Summers, center, and Dr. Robert Lyle look over the educational materials for the Urinalysis Screening Project with DeLette Laney, 11, left, and Michelle Hess, 10, students at Austin Elementary School. They will be active participants in the program which will involve all school age children in Pampa during the week of April 5-8. The project is sponsored by the National

Kidney Foundation and educational materials are furnished by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. The Pioneer Telephone Club will assist the children for testing.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dr. Lamb

Never take aspirin for digestive pain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had an X-ray barium swallow. The doctor said I have a sliding hernia. He also said I should not have an operation. He didn't think I would have trouble with it. But I do have a lot of heartburn and indigestion. I take aspirin four times a day for that. Will the hernia cause me any trouble if I don't have it removed? What should I do?

DEAR READER — If you are having heartburn and indigestion you would be wise to see your doctor again. Taking aspirin is one of the worst things you could do. The same applies to any of the pain-relieving medications that contain acetyl salicylic acid or other forms of salicylates.

The salicylate irritates the stomach lining. It may even cause bleeding in some normal people. No one who has any problem of acidity or heartburn should use these medicines.

That heartburn you describe is often caused by a reflux of acid digestive juices from your stomach into your lower esophagus. That area is not covered with a protective mucus lining as your stomach is. In these conditions some people develop ulcers in the lower esophagus and they can bleed. That is usually the source of bleeding in people who have a hiatal hernia through the diaphragm, which is the same thing as a sliding hernia.

Of course, many people have a small hiatal hernia and have no symptoms from it at all.

An operation to control symptoms for hiatal hernia is seldom needed. Prevent-

ing stomach acid or neutralizing it, and a proper life style will relieve any symptoms that do occur in most patients. In addition, an operation does not always cure the reflux even if it corrects the hernia through the diaphragm. The closure mechanism at the top of the stomach may still not work effectively to prevent leakage.

A proper life style includes not drinking coffee (not even the decaffeinated form), tea, colas or alcohol and not smoking. Small meals and not lying down flat are also important.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia: Esophageal Reflux, for more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently when I took a 100 mg tablet of niacin within a few minutes my face got bright red and hurt. I felt pins and needles in my arms and legs. This only lasted a

few minutes. I was wondering if you know if this is a normal reaction or if the vitamins are bad.

DEAR READER — Niacin is a general term that includes both nicotinic acid and nicotinamide. Both of these have the same vitamin action in the body but only the nicotinic acid causes vascular dilatation and flushing. That is what you are describing. It is a well known reaction to large doses of nicotinic acid.

Niacin prevents pellagra, once a common disorder in people on poor diets primarily of corn meal. Some of

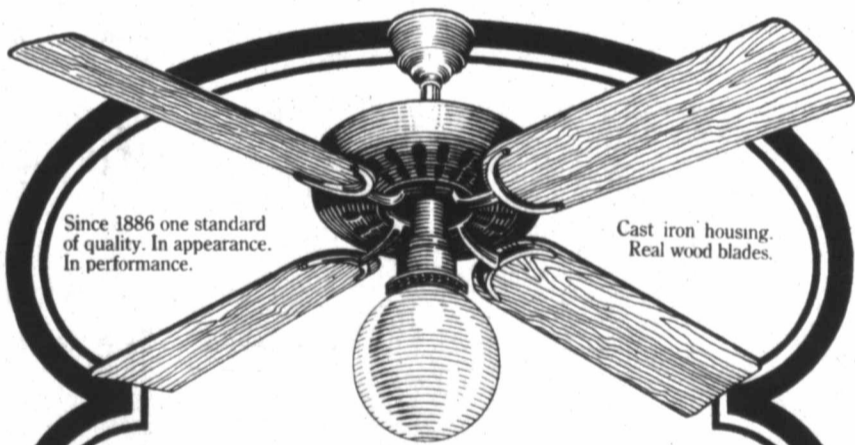
Lifestyles



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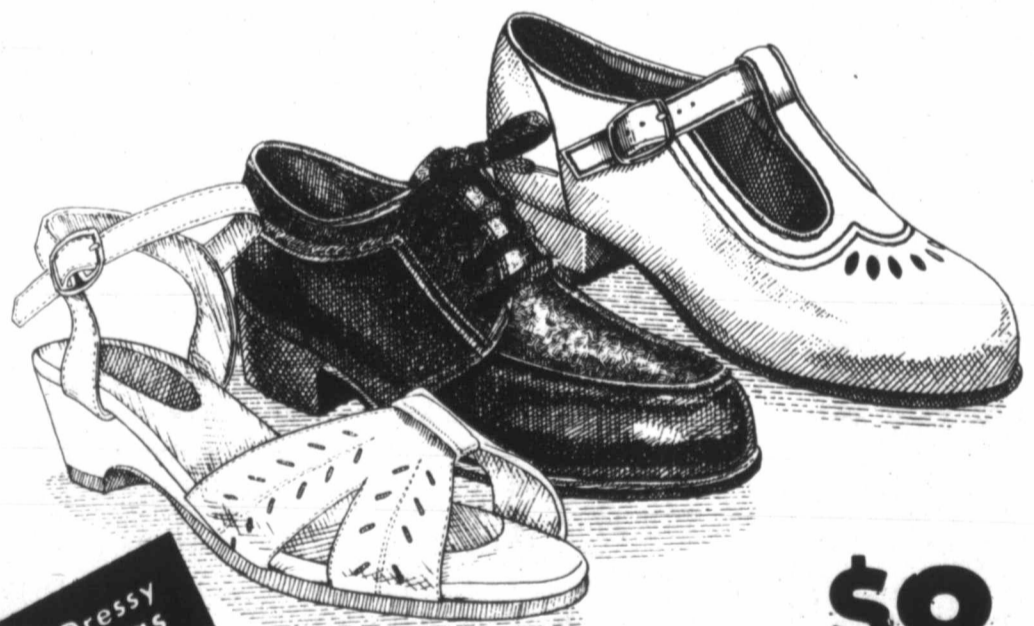
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A REFRESHINGLY LIGHT fruit salad served with goldfish thins, fits in with today's trend toward healthier natural foods. The fruit and marshmallow mixture is steeped for twenty-four hours in a delicate custard sauce. The Cottage Cheese and Vegetable Salad Mold is accompanied by rounds of sprouted wheat bread topped with slices of cucumber and tomato.

Eat healthier with salads

Following the trend toward lighter, more healthful foods, the salad, the salad has finally come into its own. It can be found in myriad forms: tossed or molded, at

the best parties. For example, at buffets hosted by Governor and Mrs. Albert Quie of Minnesota, invited guests frequently find interesting salads on the elegant buffet table.

Mrs. Quie, who is a firm believer in eating lighter, gave her recipe for this 24 hour fruit salad. The 24 hours refers to the time one should

steep the mixture of fruit: grapes, kiwi or bananas, and orange slices, in a light custard-like sauce. It is served with goldfish thins, a nice crisp counterpoint to the chilled fruit.

Another salad recipe for Cottage Cheese and Vegetable Salad Mold fits in with the new eat-lighter-eat

healthier trend. It is a wonderful mix of textures and flavors. Made with low-

fat cottage cheese and yogurt, it also has minced onion, celery, horseradish, watercress and shredded

zucchini; a collection of marvelously zesty raw natural flavors. Accompanying this salad are slices of delicious sprouted

wheat bread topped with slices of cucumber and tomato.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD

- 1 package (6 ounces) lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups (1 pound) low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 cup yogurt
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 3 tablespoons horseradish
- 1/2 cup finely chopped watercress
- 1 cup zucchini squash, shredded
- Salt
- Pepperridge Farm Sprouted Wheat Bread

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cottage cheese and yogurt. Stir in onion, celery, horseradish, watercress and zucchini.

Season to taste with salt. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 1-1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving plate. Serve with open faced tomato and cucumber sandwiches on Sprouted Wheat Bread, garnished with springs of fresh dill. Makes one 1-1/2 quart mold.

OVERNIGHT FRUIT SALAD

- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup half and half
- 2 cups seeded green or red grape halves
- 3 large kiwi, peeled and sliced or 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 2 large navel oranges, peeled and diced

In a bowl, combine rice with vegetables. Combine oil, egg, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour over rice mixture; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon onto serving dishes and sprinkle with seasoned crutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

are lost in cooking and the texture contrast with the rice is very good. Crutons added

just before serving give a delicate herb seasoning to the salad.

These three unusual recipes added to your collection will help you to be ready with a different salad idea for each of those hot, sultry days yet to come this summer.

RICE SALAD VINAIGRETTE

- 2 cups cooked, cold rice
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup raw green beans, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 cup raw snow peas
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes

1 - 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

Pepperridge Farm Goldfish Thins

In a small saucepan mix egg yolks with cornstarch and sugar until smooth. Stir in half and half and cook over low heat 8 to 12 minutes,

stirring constantly until the consistency of a custard sauce. Do not overcook - eggs will curdle. Pour into a small bowl and lay a piece of plastic wrap directly on the surface of the sauce. Chill 1 hour or

until cool. Combine fruits and marshmallows with custard sauce and toss well. Chill up to 24 hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Not to the touch. But to the look! Piping is the hottest new detailing—delectably done on Fanfares' sexy, leg-flattering high heels with feminine knotted toes. What's so hot?
In Apricot and White
fanfares.

Not all salads are green salads

Cold, light and easy to prepare, salads come in dozens of different varieties and while most of us think green when we think of salad, the fact is that pastas and rice make marvelous salads as so vegetables, fruits, meats and poultry. Further, if no lettuce is used, the salad can be prepared early in the day or even the night before with no concern about wilting or

spoilage. Instead, the ingredients absorb the flavors from the dressings and taste even better with age. Also these salads travel well, so they're perfect for picnics.

Each of the salads mentioned here use different combinations of vegetables or rice marinated in tangy dressings.

Insalada Pepperridge in an interesting twist on potato salad. Sliced zucchini, celery, tomato and olives are added to the potatoes; then instead of the traditional mayonnaise dressing, the salad is

moistened with an oil and wine vinegar marinade. Onion and garlic crutons and grated cheese are sprinkled on at serving to both enhance

the flavor and add texture to the potatoes and vegetables. Lima-Garlic Salad is a colorful and unusual salad

entree. A combination of cooked lima beans, tomato wedges, red onion rings, green pepper strips and black olives marinate for several

hours in a dressing made with olive oil, lemon juice and herbs. At serving, Cheddar and Romano Croutons are sprinkled over the salad adding a cheesy taste to the vegetables.

Rice Salad Vinaigrette (not pictured) combines cooked rice with raw, finely sliced vegetables in an oil, vinegar

and mustard dressing. By keeping the vegetables raw, none of the valuable nutrients

Pasta Salad

- New and different.
- 8 ounces shell macaroni
- 10-ounce package frozen succotash
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 sweet red pepper, diced
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the macaroni and succotash separately, each according to package directions and cool. Whirl the ricotta in an electric blender until smooth; whisk with the mayonnaise, mustard and lemon juice to blend; toss with the pasta, succotash, sweet pepper and salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Makes 6 servings.

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2:00 p.m.

INVENTORY to sell Friday & Saturday ANTIQUES & FIXTURES to sell Sunday! Thousands of Knives - Pocket Knives - Hunting Knives - Hones - Carving Sets - Mugs - Limes - Tureens - Showware - Copper - Pot Racks - Clocks - Bed Trays - Pillows - Wine Racks - Wine Coolers - Coffee Makers - Crepe Shifters - Drapers - ANTIQUES & FIXTURES Antique Ice Boxes - Cupboards - Oak Youth Bed - Oak Oval Table - 5 Rail Top Desk - Oak-Glass Display Case - Oak Counters - Oak Cheese Cases - Wood Stove - Horse Shoe Brand Clothes Wringer - Oak Mail Sitter - Coffee Hoop - Square Oak Dining Table, 5 legs - Piano Stool - Treadle Sewing Machine Boxes - Oak/Glass Shirt Display/Changing Blocks - Hard Rock Maple Top Tables - Pedestals - Ice Cream Tables & Chairs - Etageres - Library Tables - Wine Racks - Case Chairs - Wicker Table and matching Desk - Wicker Fern Stands - Hobart Digital Scale - Swede Cash Registers - Time Clock - Fire File - Range Color Shading - 28 Sections Steel Shelving - Mail Keys - 10x12 Walk In Cooler - Electric Hot Case - Whirlpool Refrigerator - Whirlpool No-Frost Freezer, upright - MUCH MORE! IN-SPECT Thursday, April 15, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Check MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. Tel-813-0275 For Brochure Contact.

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Homemaker's News

Easter time is nutritious egg time

By Donna Branch
County Extension Agent
Easter time is upon us and what better time than this to focus on nutritious eggs. Of course, we associate eggs with Easter - especially the decorated, hard cooked variety. Eggs are also important if good nutrition is important to you!

EGGS ARE NUTRITIOUS
Eggs are valued as a source of high quality protein, iron, vitamin A, and riboflavin. Eggs are also one of the few foods that contain natural Vitamin D. A large egg has about 80 calories, 60 of which come from the yolk.

The quality of eggs does not affect their nutritive value. There are, however, three consumer quality grades for eggs: U.S. Grade AA, A, and B. The grade is actually a measure of the interior quality of the egg and the appearance and condition of the egg shell.

U.S. Grade AA eggs have whites that are thick, yolks that are firm and practically free from

defects, and clean, unbroken shells. U.S. Grade A is the quality most often sold in stores. They have white that are reasonably thick, yolks that are firm, high, and practically free from defects, and clean, unbroken shells.

THE BEST EGG BUY
You can usually find a price spread between grades of eggs, and also by the size for the same grade. Size tells you the minimum required weight per dozen, not per actual size of each egg.

Since the price you pay relates to the size of eggs, you can find the best value by calculating the cost of eggs per pound. One dozen large eggs for example, weighs 1-1/4 pounds. Accurate comparisons can be made only between eggs of the same grade.

EASTER EGG SPECIAL
Prepare hard cooked eggs for decorating with heating them later in mind! Remember that very fresh eggs are difficult to peel when hard cooked because air space at the large end of the egg is very small. Buy eggs days ahead so air space can expand.

Decorated hard cooked eggs may be eaten safely if the shell has not cracked and if eggs have been kept in a relatively cool place.

CENTSIBLE MEALS PROGRAM
Budget meal planning and recipe ideas will be the topic of a program Tuesday, April 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Becky Harrington, Home Economist for Southwestern Public Service, will present the program. All interested persons are invited to attend.

HOME AND GARDEN SEMINAR
For the latest information on vegetable gardening, home landscaping, and fruit trees, make plans to attend the home and garden seminar, April 7, in the Lovett Memorial Library. The seminar will begin at 2:00 p.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. It is a come and go type program open to all interested persons.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Human Relations Rule: Treat the other guy as though he's as important as he thinks he is.

Hot, cold hard-cooked egg dishes

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A recent oversupply of unseasoned hard-cooked eggs leftover from a fishing outing led to some inventiveness in the kitchen.

Hard-cooked eggs work well in sandwiches and one such combination turned out a Dutch baby to serve hot. Others went into a cold ensalada hueve (egg salad). Both fit well into the holiday entertaining menus.

DUTCH BABY

- 1 cup Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 uncooked eggs
- 3/4 cups plus 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper seasoning

Coarsely chop 2/3 cup olives; reserve whole olives for garnish. Coarsely dice 6 eggs and cut 2 eggs into wedges. Melt butter in a medium saucepan; remove from heat. Pour half of melted butter into a 9-inch pie plate and swirl to coat bottom and side; set aside.

Beat uncooked eggs with electric mixer until pale yellow and foamy. At low speed, beat in 3/4 cup milk and 3/4 cup flour. Pour batter into buttered pie plate. Bake in 500-degree oven 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 450-degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Meanwhile, stir remaining 2 tablespoons flour into butter in saucepan; cook 1 minute. Gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups milk with a wire whisk until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Stir in diced eggs, chopped olives, dry mustard and hot pepper seasoning. Remove from heat.

When pancake is done, carefully slide from pie plate to a serving plate. Spoon creamed eggs into center. Garnish center with wedges of eggs and whole olives. Cut into wedges to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

ENSALADA HUEVO

- 1 large red onion, sliced
- 3 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 medium avocado, sliced into wedges

- 1 cup Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives
- Parsley Vinaigrette*

On a large platter, arrange onion rings and tomatoes in overlapping rows or circles. Place a hard-cooked egg slice in the

center of each onion ring. Surround rows with mushrooms and avocado slices. Top tomato slices with some of olive halves; distribute remaining olive halves around salad to form a decorative design. Serve salad with Parsley Vinaigrette. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



HARD-COOKED eggs turn out elegant Dutch baby and a salad.

EASTER Magic

from The Peanut Shack
Featuring:

HOMEMADE CANDY

Including personalized eggs, chocolate "greeting cards", Coconut birds nests, Easter Suckers.

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***PARSLEY VINAIGRETTE**

- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar or cruet; shake until well blended. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 cup dressing.

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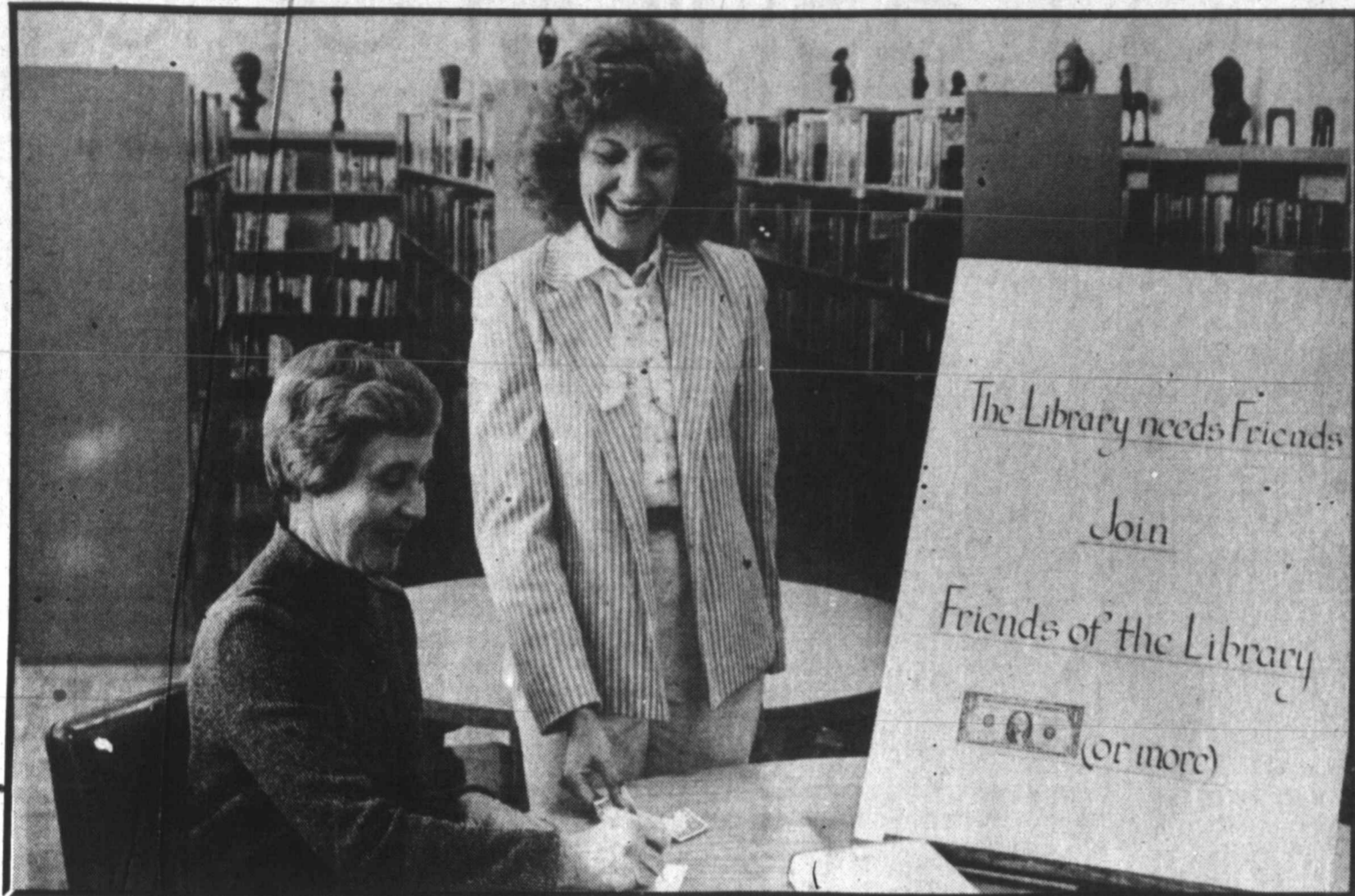
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FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY. Margaret Sparkman, left, gets a jump on the yearly Friends of the Library membership drive by

soliciting a \$1 donation from Cynthia West. Booths will be set up in First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Security Federal Savings

and Loan during drive week, April 5-9. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

20th Century supports The Opportunity Plan

The 20th Century Cotillion is gearing up for their 20th Annual Antique Show and Sale to be held April 16, 17 and 18 in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. a non-profit organization dedicated to providing financial assistance to young people who wish to further their education in colleges, universities, trade schools or other institutions of higher learning.

The Opportunity Plan, which originated in 1954, provides a means whereby any worthy high school graduate may obtain a higher education and attain whatever height or position in life his abilities will permit.

Acceptance in the Opportunity Plan is based upon the character and ambition of the student and upon his financial need. Outstanding scholars are welcomed, however, the Plan recognizes that successful businessmen and dedicated citizens are not always great scholars.

Acceptance depends greatly upon the four required references. These letters come from hometown acquaintances who will recommend the student and perhaps agree to assist in his supervision.

Funds are loaned to students according to budgets established at the beginning of each school term. Amounts needed by the students vary according to their individual situations.

There is no interest on Opportunity Plan loans as

long as the student is actively pursuing his educational goal. During the pay-out period, interest is charged at seven percent per annum on the unpaid balance.

The 20th Century Cotillion is just one of many contributors to the Opportunity Plan. Contributions, memorials or memberships may be mailed to The Opportunity Plan, Inc. P. O. Box 907, V. T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79116.

Become a 'Friend' of the Library for \$1. a year

For just \$1 yearly, anyone can join the Friends of the Pampa Library, a group that helps Lovett Memorial Library extend its services to every member of the community.

Any business, civic organization, club or industry may join for only \$10 a year. A \$100 donation will purchase a lifetime membership.

Interested persons are invited to drop by Citizens Bank, First National Bank or Security Federal Savings and Loan during drive week, Monday, April 5 - Friday, April 9. Convenient booths and helpful volunteers will be on hand to help Pampa citizens become 'Friends of the library.'

A Shoe that fits properly and walks comfortably serves its function well...

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-a different point of view-

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Jerdennac's

3rd Anniversary

Oriental Rug Show & Sale

Register For Free Gift Discount Merchandise Throughout the Store April 5-10

April 6th & 7th
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Refreshments Served 5:30 p.m.

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These rugs have been personally chosen by our experts so that every piece is guaranteed hand-made work of art. Any purchase from Monsour's can be traded for full value at anytime. Come by to view our collections Tuesday and Wednesday.

*My sincere thanks,
Gary Coffman*

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YOGURT 19¢	FRUIT JUICES 19¢	GRANOLA BAR 25¢	WILDERNESS PACK 29¢	HANSEN SODA 39¢
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Marriage roulette

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, with two children, ages 3 and 4. I'm divorced for the second time. I have been dating a man who is 52 years old. He is financially very well-off and wants to marry me. He treats me very well and cares for my children.

Abby, do you think marriage between a 52-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman could ever work out? I like him a lot, but I am not what you would call madly in love with him. I was madly in love with my first two husbands, and they both treated me like dirt.

I haven't made any promises yet, and this man is not pressuring me, but I need your advice. What do you think it takes to make a marriage work?

TWO-TIME LOSER

DEAR T.T.L.: Don't marry anyone while you are still seeking advice. All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is for two people to really need each other.

...

DEAR ABBY: Is woman-beating hereditary? My boyfriend (I'll call him Johnny) has beaten me up many times, but I have always forgiven him because I really love him. He says he thinks he inherited it from his father, who has been slapping his mother around ever since he can remember.

Abby, the least little thing sets Johnny off. If I even say "hi" to another guy, he beats me up. Then he cries and says he's sorry. I want to hold him and tell him it's OK, but I don't, because it's not OK. I just avoid him for a few days, then he phones and apologizes and begs me to forgive him, and I always do. My family knows how he treats me and they want no part of him.

I've called the police and charged Johnny with assault, but I've never gone through with it even though the hospital has a record of my injuries and broken bones, and the police have statements from me about what happened.

Please don't tell me not to see him again. I am drawn to him like a magnet. I want to help him change. Is there hope? Or is it hereditary?

IN LOVE WITH A BAD EGG

DEAR IN LOVE: Violent behavior is not hereditary. It's learned and can be "unlearned." If Johnny sincerely wants to change, he will see a therapist. And I suggest that you see one, too, to find out why you keep coming back for repeated beatings. Inquire at your nearest shelter for battered women. People there will help you. Good luck and God bless.

...

DEAR ABBY: How can a girl get a guy to propose (marriage) to her? I have done just about as much hinting as I can without coming right out and asking him to marry me. I know there's not anybody else in his life, so please tell me what's my next move? And by the way, when is leap year?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Leap year is in 1984, but don't wait that long. Ask him! You've nothing to lose. If he says no, you could save yourself a lot of time.

...

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to eat the skin of a baked potato in public?

BILL G.

DEAR BILL: Certainly. And in private, too.

...

DEAR ABBY: My son, who lives in another state with his father and stepmother, is graduating from high school in June. As the valedictorian of his class, he will be giving a speech. I raised this boy until he was 9, and we have always had a very good relationship. Naturally I am very proud of him and was looking forward to attending his graduation.

A few days ago I received a letter from my ex-husband requesting that I stay away from our son's graduation. He said, and I quote: "My wife and I want to be seen as the boy's sole parents."

Now I don't know what to do. I consider myself very much a part of my son's life. I see him as often as I can and have even agreed to pay for most of his college education. I am deeply hurt by my ex-husband's request that I stay away. What do you make of this, and what should I do?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: I think your husband is out of line to ask you to stay away. If, as you state, you and your son have a good relationship, and he wants you to attend his graduation, go! You have every right to be there.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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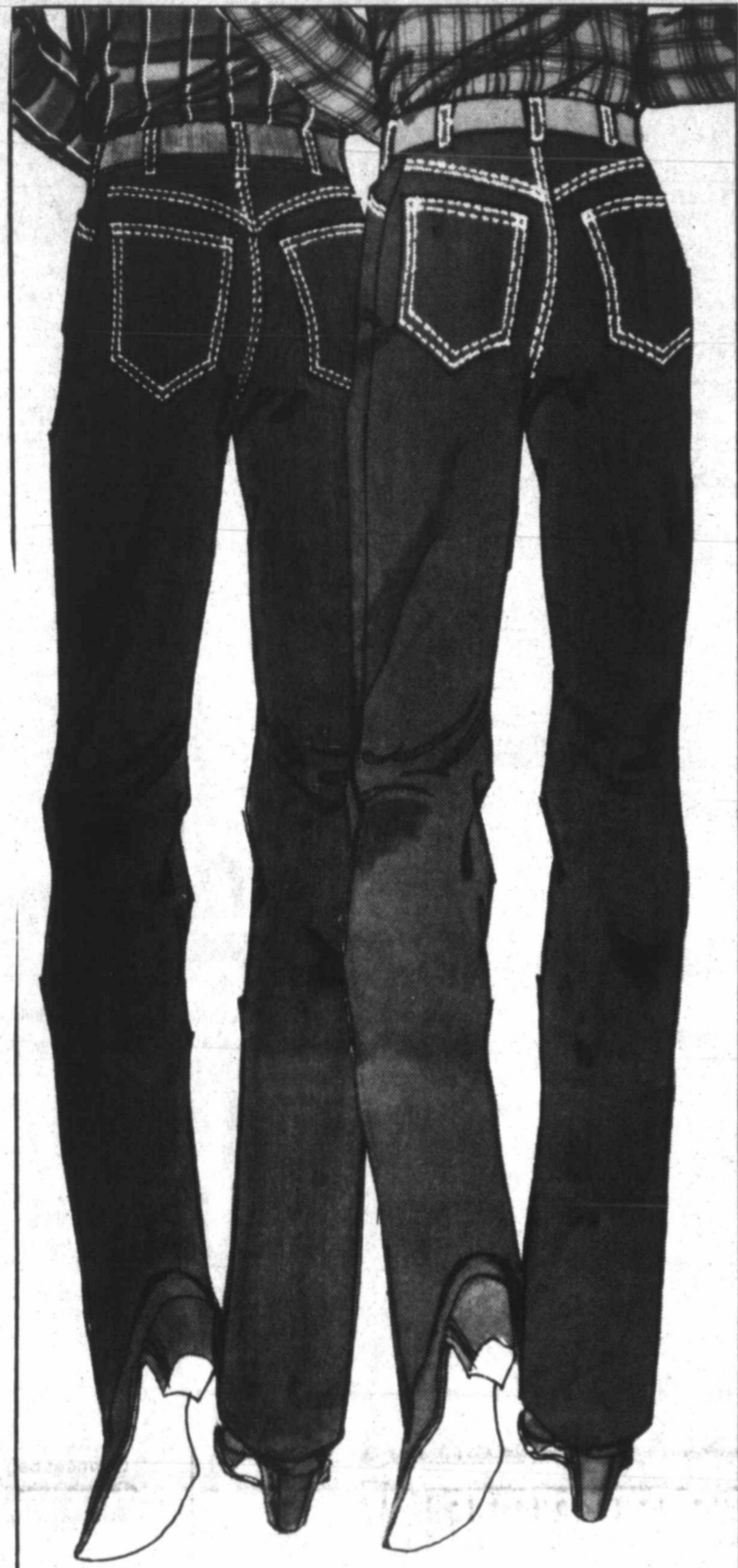
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Spring Fashion Sale



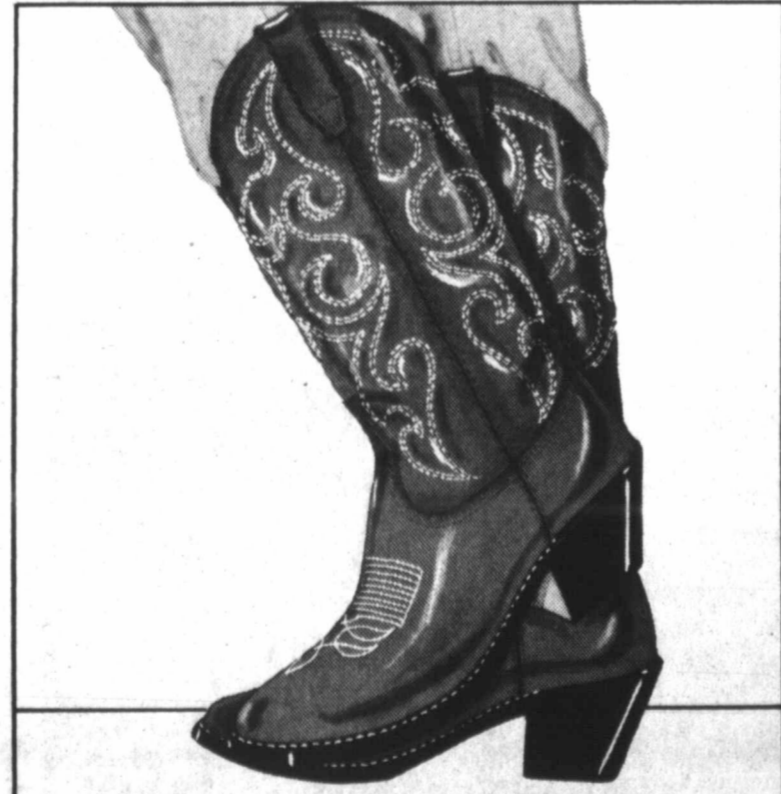
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The Fox®
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Sale 12.99 Reg. \$16 each. The greatest looks under the sun for summer. The Fox® shirts and shorts. With the same great fit and quality as the well known name. For less. Poly/cotton knit or poly/rayon plaid. For misses' sizes.



Save on Plain Pockets® for men and boys. Sale 8.99 to 10.99

These are the pockets to pick... Plain Pockets® denim jeans sport the same great fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. The big difference is the pocket and the price. 100% cotton or extra sturdy poly/cotton Denim Extra®. Stitched with heavy duty thread. Big boys' sizes, reg. or slim, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.99. Prep boys' sizes, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99. Men's sizes, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99. Young men's Plain Pockets® shirt with trim fit. Poly/cotton plaids in sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$15 Sale 10.99



Save 25% on all our western boots. Sale 56.25 to 41.25

Lasso great savings on western boots for men and women. Here's just one from a round-up of styles! Men's Wrangler® deep dip leather boot, Reg. \$60 Sale \$45



20% off
Junior, misses' and
large-size blouses.

Sale 11.20 to 14.40 Reg. \$14 to \$18. Start at the top for smart summer dressing. With these cool and crisp styles. Top off your favorite pants and skirts. With a soft ruffled look in poly/cotton for juniors. A cap-sleeve blouse in poly/cotton for misses' sizes. Or a cotton roll-tab style with embroidery for women's sizes. Plus much more. At savings!

	Reg.	Sale
Embroidered blouse	\$18	14.40
Cap-sleeve blouse	\$14	11.20
Ruffled blouse	\$14	11.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Catalog 665-6516

JCPenney

Pampa Mall
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
665-3745

Ever wonder where our streets got their names? Okay, I'll tell you that the first streets in Pampa were named for the prominent citizens of the area at that time.

There was Hobart St. (named, of course, for T.D. Hobart), Duncan, Foster, Tyng, Montagu, Doucette, Cook (We also have Charles, Mary Ellen and Christine, the three cook children), Buckler, Brown, and others. Many of them of the children and grandchildren of our founders still live here and carry on the traditions they inherited.

Reminds me of the story of the Gray County Courthouse, which older citizens love to relate. Seems Lefors was the first county seat but was in constant danger of losing it to surrounding towns, especially Pampa. The county voted five times — and Lefors won every time.

But in 1928 Pampa made an all-out effort to get the Courthouse and began a campaign for it. Ivey Duncan (father of Kirk and Ray, who live here now) took over the drive. He got local citizens to pay their poll taxes, made booster trips all over the county, got publicity in the papers and went on a speaking tour of the area, campaigning for two weeks.

The fire siren sounded the opening of the polls on the appointed day. When the doors opened, 40 voters almost ran over the judge. Pampa paid the most poll taxes, we got the courthouse.

Hope you've seen the picture of the Pampa men who went to Lefors to get the courthouse records. Ivey Duncan was still head of the drive, so he got the fire truck and made a trip with M.K. Brown, C.P. Buckler, DeLea Vicars and several other men. The truck was decorated with flags and banners of all kinds. The roads were muddy but the truck made a trip and came home to Pampa victorious. Our town built a courthouse to house the records.

Did you know that Pampa once had a woman sheriff? Did you know that a man called "Indian Joe" laid out our first streets under the supervision of A.H. Doucette (father of Al Doucette, a present-day Pampian) and built the streets of brick — because, Mr. Doucette said, it was the only kind of road material that would stand the ravages of time? And we know it has. We're still walking on that downtown brick pavement.

Have you heard the story about Alex Schneider's famous restaurant, the best in the early-day Panhandle? Or how Pampans

met trains with picnics and offers to sell land for reasonable prices — the cost being two to four dollars an acre? Or about Mr. Brown's bath tub, the only one in town at first? He shared it with the community, and everybody lined up on Saturday night to soak in the luxury of the tub. Heard the stories about the Depression days here, when oil dropped from two dollars a barrel to thirty cents?

Want to mention another early resident. He was C.P. Buckler, born in England in 1885, the son of a member of the London Stock Exchange and educated in private schools. He liked to work outdoors but was assigned the job of bookkeeper for the White Deer Land Company. He did well there that he was appointed co-manager with M.K. Brown. He contributed to many projects that fattered the growth and quality of our area.

He was proud of his home, especially in the spring when it was surrounded by blooming lilac bushes. Though he is no longer with us, his lilacs still bloom beautifully every spring.

Almost all of us remember dear Perlie Mitchell, mother of Ruth Ann (Mrs. Art) Holland. She was a jewel, one of the loveliest ladies ever to grace our town. She and her husband (He was a dentist, I believe) had a clothing store. She also sold real estate — and one night she made a sale by the light of a match.

Let's not forget DeLea Vicars, a cherished friend to all of us. He came here in 1910, having arrived from Virginia. He got a job as a bookkeeper in the First National Bank where T.D. Hobart was president and B.F. Finley was cashier. DeLea and Mr. Finley were the only two who worked in the bank at first — and DeLea said that made him errand boy and janitor and lot of other things. He got \$15 a month at first, later had his salary increased to \$25 a month.

One of his favorite stories about the early days concerns his brother, Edwin. The bank had several more employees by then, and Ed was among them, working there when the big bank robbery occurred. A little before noon one day the bandits descended on the bank, herded officers and depositors into the vault and made their getaway. They were caught in Oklahoma, but the money was never recovered.

Story about Ed was that he was out of the bank that noon — and missed the robbery completely. Said he always regretted not getting in on all the excitement.



SUGAR BABE. Bill Stephens and Kay Smithers, right, represent the Top 'O Texas Telephone Pioneers in their presentation of an educational doll to the Coronado Community

Hospital. Charlotte Cooper, head nurse, accepts "Sugar Babe", a doll designed to teach children how to administer their own insulin shots, for the hospital. Sugar Babe teaches actual injection, measuring of insulin and adjustment of insulin dosage. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Help locate the class of '47

The Pampa High School Class of 1947 is planning a reunion, to be held on Aug. 7.

Class members who have not been located are listed below. Individuals having information or addresses on these persons are asked to call Betty Harris Schaffer at 669-7531 or write to "Class of '47," Route 1 Box 9 - A, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Floyd Allen, Lawrence Baines, Sherman Baker, Drucilla Boyd, Ronald Bump, Dan Buzzard, JoAnn Codlin, Bill Cole, Gerald Cooper, Jeannine Conyers.

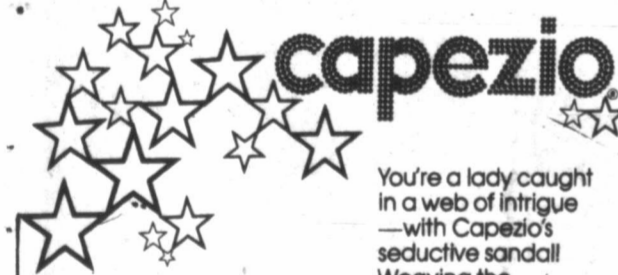
Bettye Davis, Bobbie D. Davis, Kathryn Dean, Shirley Denton, Thomas Dewey, Shirley Easter, Ruthie Lee Franks, Doris Flood, Ethel Gilbert, Marvin Grace.

Charles Hamrick, Jewel Horne, Bill James, Donald Johnson, Norma June Johnson, Zita Kennedy, La Rue Kessler, Helen Kiser, Gwen Weston, Mary Lou Lane.

J.P. Langford, Cecil Link, Peggy McCathern, Peggy McDonald, Tommy McLaughlin, Tommy McPhillips, Weldon Mitchell, Bob Oden, Ellen Ann Prather, Clovis Proctor, Ray Ramey.

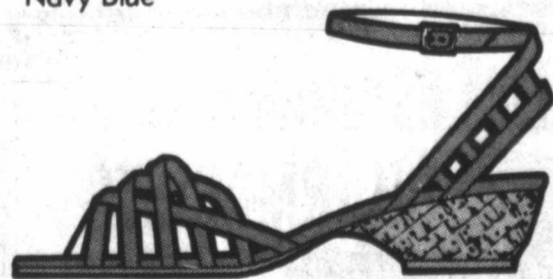
Patty Reynolds, Peggy Reno, Joan Sawyer, Polly Sander, W.J. Scott.

Delva Sheedy, Clyde Smith, Jane Snyder, June Southwick, Billie Joan Stafford, Claude Taylor, Laura Lou Waner, Janie Branson, Carl Williams, Curtis Wylie.



You're a lady caught in a web of intrigue — with Capezio's seductive sandal! Weaving the mystery are slim, interlacing straps on a slender cork heel.

Pool \$38.00
White, Bone,
Navy Blue



The revealing truth: Capezio uncovers a beautiful you! In a show-off leather sandal with see-through crosswork design and a provocative ankle strap.

Ciro \$42.00
White & Bone



Hubs Booterie
Let's go to the Source! Best Footwear
119 W. Engvall 669-9291

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!

LINEN

Perk up your Spring wardrobe with this beautifully woven linen. 50% Polyester 50% Rayon. Washable & 60" wide. Reg. \$5.98

\$4.98 Yd.

STRETCH TERRY

Select from a gallery of vivid fashion colors for sportswear or a dress-up dress. 2 tables of stripes & fancy weaves. 60" wide washable. Reg. \$4.98

\$2.98 Yd.

STRETCH GABARDINE

Klopman's finest. Always a favorite for easy sewing. 60" wide & washable. Reg. \$4.98

\$3.98 Yd.

SPRING SHIRTINGS

In checks & stripes. A wonderful way to liven up your Spring wardrobe. 45" wide & washable. Reg. \$3.49

\$2.69 Yd.

SUN DRESS FABRIC

Classic colorations for your Spring sewing in prints & borders. Straps furnished.

10% Off

GAUZE

In prints & solids for the Summer cool look. 40"-45" wide & washable. Reg. \$3.49

\$2.49 Yd.

UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY

Select from a large group of home decorator designs that add life to your home decor scheme. 54" wide. Reg. \$4.98

\$3.49 Yd.

BROADCLOTH

For quilt backings, linings and multi-use. 45" wide. 51 colors.

\$1.98-\$2.39 Yd.

CREPES & VOILES

Of 100% Poly in discontinued patterns. 45" wide & washable.

1/2 Price

FREE

Simplicity & McCall PATTERNS
Buy any 2 Simplicity or McCall's pattern and get the 3rd pattern of your choice FREE

THE HOME OF EFFANBEE DOLLS

SANDS FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT

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669-7909

Travel buys.

Sale 79.95 Capri II 5-piece nested set.

Reg. 99.95. Lightweight softside nylon luggage has vinyl trim, buckled straps, ID tags and continental handles. In brown or navy. Nests for storage. Pieces also sold separately.

	Reg.	Sale
27" Pullman with wheels	32.99	26.39
25" Pullman	24.99	19.99
21" Carry-on	18.99	15.99
Garment bag	12.99	10.39
Shoulder tote	9.99	7.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



79.95 5000 Series 5-piece nested set.

Diamond 5000 5-piece luggage set. Durable steel-frame pieces of scuff and water resistant vinyl. Double buckle styling for extra security, convenient slit and zippered pockets, plus continental handles. In brown, blue or burgundy. Pieces sold separately.

27" Pullman with wheels	23.99
25" Pullman with wheels	19.99
22" Carry-on	11.99
Garment bag	15.99
Shoulder tote	7.99



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Club News

GRAY CO - EXTENSION HOMEMAKER COUNCIL
The Gray county extension homemakers council met March 28 at the County Annex. 10 clubs, 17 members, and 2 agents attended. The club also had one visitor.

The meeting was called to order by Gladys Stove; Council Chairman. Katie McDonald gave a report on the amount taken at the Stock Show. Each Club received their check for working at the concession stands.

Marilyn Butler gave more information on "Achievement Day" April 26, 1982 at fellowship hall at first

United Methodist Church. Each club is set up to a card table with an outstanding program in 1981.
Extension Homemakers Council will meet 10:00 a.m. through 11:00 a.m. Delegates to Dist YEHA in Hereford April 20. These persons will give their reports.

Salad Luncheon 12:00 noon. The program follows lunch, then presentation of woman of the year from each club.
Cultural workshop with Lil Hall at County Annex room April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

On April 29 at 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. there will be a health fair. This will be at

M.K. Brown Heritage Room. The public is invited to attend and participate in the fair.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FORUM STUDY CLUB
Twentieth Century Forum Study Club held a spring guest day luncheon March 23 in the home of Karen Bridges.

Dr. Gerald Craven, West Texas State University English professor, gave a program on "Rhyming and Resonating." Dr. Craven, who is editor of the poetry journal Separate Doors, also read a collection of his poetry

from The Last Running. The club's next meeting will be April 13 in the home of Carol Fields.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
Mrs. G.B. Hogan hosted a recent regular meeting of the Civic Culture Club, with 15 members present.

Mrs. Dave Rife, club president, urged members to attend the Top of Texas District Convention, April 2-3 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Mrs. Emmett Osborne of Pampa, life member, will give the memorial service at the convention.

Mrs. Charles Hawkins, program committee chairman, announced a meeting of the planning group for March 30 in her home. A program on the "Story of Ruth" from the Bible was given by Mrs. W.R. Harden.

The next meeting will be at

2:30 p.m. April 13 in the home of Mrs. Chester Williams, 2232 Williston.

BLUEBONNET EXTENSION CLUB
Lucile Smith reported on the Fat Stock Show at a meeting of the Bluebonnet Extension Club, March 25 in the home of Verna Jean Schroeder.

Club members donated birthday gifts for Meals on Wheels clients. Each member brought a small quilt which will be presented in April.

The district meeting was discussed. It is scheduled for April 20 in Hereford.

The next club meeting will be April 8 in the home of Lucile Smith. The program will be "Sewing for Today's Fashion."

At a meeting last week the board of directors of the Top of Texas Knife & Fork Club elected officers for the coming year. These are: Howard Graham, president and R. J. Sailor Jr. Vice president.

Other board members include: Charles Bowers, Bob Carmichael, Marjorie Gaut, Jerry Lane, W. M. Ledbetter, Geraldine Rumpy and Dr. Kenneth Royse. Helen Wagoner is secretary - treasurer for the club.

Program selections for the 1982 - 83 year were made. These will be announced as soon as dates are confirmed.

Mending Mature Marriage

The domineering mate

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: Why are older husbands so domineering? I have this problem and so do two of my friends. We all used to live lives of sharing with our husbands. For instance, I'm more upset than the other two women, so I'll tell you about my husband that I've been married to for 43 years.

"We never used to make decisions, that is big ones, without consulting each other. We worked things out without ever getting mad, always reached agreement that made us both at least reasonably happy.

"But retired last month, from the high-paying executive position. He had to retire because of bad health. Well, he came home and took over everything. He decides where we'll go and when, what we'll have to eat - and he tells me how to cook it. He picks out my clothes but won't let me go with him to pick out his. I had a nice vacation place picked out for the summer, but he said he'd already decided where we'd go and that was that.

"He's a dictator. And I hate to be bossed this bad. I've just got to have a little say - so in our plans and activities. But how can I change him? V.N.

DEAR V.N.: You can't, right now. You must let him relish his present glory of being dictator of your home for a while. Undoubtedly he's bossed a lot of people for a long time, made daily decisions without interference. He can't give up that power immediately. He had to bring it home with him. And you were the only one he could boss anymore.

Don't take away his only power, not just yet. It could take his self-respect also. It could change him into an apologetic, unassuming shell of a man, which you certainly don't want him to be. His poor health is already a handicap. Don't increase the problem.

Accept his decisions for the present. Then gradually, make small suggestions, so small that he can't really quarrel with them. Little by little, he should begin to allow you to share in the plans.

Most of all, tell him you are proud of his reputation as an executive for so many years. Appeal to his ego, let him know you know he's smart enough to run your household and everything you do.

Sometimes, when my husband, Otis, makes plans without telling me first, I say, "Darling, you're a lot smarter than I am. But there's something I'd love to add to your plan. And we love each other so much that I hope you'll let me make this one little change." An appeal to vanity and affection will often make gains toward a goal.

"DEAR LOUISE: We are retired but not really retired either. B got a second job and likes it better than the one he worked at for 40 years. I decided to go back to work too. So now we see each other even less than we used to.

"We were so sure we'd need to fill in all our time and not get bored that we took on more than we can do. I'm on a lot of town committees, so many that I'm always late to something. B says he can't keep up with everything his new job requires - but he doesn't want to give up with everything his new job requires - but he doesn't want to give up his bowling, golf, jogging, committee work, the church, and all the rest of it.

How do overworked, overplayed, over-extended older couples solve a thing like this? C.F."

DEAR C.F.: The wise ones solve it by deciding which interests, activities and work are the most important to their peace of mind. Nobody can conquer the world, or even one town, single-handedly.

Retired couples need to reserve time for each other.

Nothing should ever separate a long-married pair. Then they need to give thought to other things.

Most psychologists tell us that the way to solve such a problem is to decide how much you can do - and what you most want to do. They tell

us that you can take just so much emotional stress before your mind and body begin to complain and cause trouble

for you emotionally.

So get B to discuss this matter with you. You are both under stress because of too much to do. Many people do more - but you need to do less. If you try to do too much, you won't do anything well. Drop the least important -

and keep the happy things you can then enjoy.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas, 79065

Lifestyles

Jared & Samantha Lynn Graves are all ready for Easter in their new outfits from Tiny Tinkum's. Samantha is wearing a Martha Miniature creation in blue dotted swiss. (Available in sizes infant through 6X. Also available in pink.) Jared is wearing a Jack Tar navy blue sportcoat. (Available in sizes: 2-7).



Shop Tiny Tinkum's this week for those new Easter outfits.



And be sure to use our NEW WEST (Back Door) ENTRANCE

Tinkum's

Coronado Center 665-7520

Heard-Jones DRUG DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

<p>Charmin Squeezeably Soft 6 Rolls \$1.50</p>	<p>Sweet 'N Low Low Calorie Lemonade Mix Reg. 2.99 \$2.00</p>	<p>Fruit 300 Reg. 1.98 \$1.00</p>	<p>Sentinal COSMETIC FLUFFS 300 Count Pkg. 2 Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>Russell Stover Candies Choose your favorite chocolate assortments for family and friends decorated for Easter gift giving. Assorted Chocolates Assorted Creams Nut, Chewy and Crisp Milk Chocolate Dark Chocolate</p>
<p>Nestle Reg. 35¢ \$100,000 Candy Bars 5 bars \$1.00</p>	<p>Puffs FACIAL TISSUE Reg. 99¢ 200 Ct. 2 Ply 3 Boxes \$2.00</p>	<p>SOCK SENSE Mens & Ladies SOCKS 5 Types to Choose From Reg. 2.29 \$1.00</p>	<p>Happy Easter MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 9 Ounce Can Reg. 1.97 \$1.00</p>	<p>BAYER CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE ASPIRIN 36 Tablets Reg. 79¢ \$1.00</p>
<p>AMERICA'S LEADING DISHWASHING LIQUID ON SALE! 22 Ounces Reg. \$1.79 \$1.00</p>	<p>Wrigleys OVERTIME Chewing Gum Reg. 25¢ 6 Pkgs. \$1.00</p>	<p>for anything that Sticks or Squeaks 9 Ounce Can Reg. \$2.49 \$1.00</p>	<p>COFFEE FILTERS 50 Count Box Reg. 69¢ \$1.00</p>	<p>QTIPS COTTON TIPS 130 count Reg. 1.89 \$1.00</p>
<p>Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY Reg. 2.98 \$2.00</p>	<p>409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 22 Ounces Reg. 1.39 \$1.00</p>	<p>LIFOAM MIRACLE PLASTIC Kooler KOASTERS Pkg. of 6 Fdb. 1.59 \$1.00</p>	<p>All Cigarettes Regular or Kingsize \$6.19</p>	<p>foamy SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. Reg. 2.49 \$3.00</p>
<p>Wizard Decorative air freshener SPRING SACHET FRAGRANCE Reg. 1.39 \$1.00</p>	<p>Camay 5 Ounce Bar Reg. 89¢ 2 Bars \$1.00</p>	<p>Bakery Fresh Sathers Cookies 2 Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK 2.5 OUNCE BRONZE or LIME Reg. 1.99 \$3.00</p>	<p>foamy SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. Reg. 2.49 \$3.00</p>
<p>Windex 22 Ounce Size Reg. 1.89 \$1.00</p>	<p>Honey Bun KNITTING YARN 3 1/2 Oz. 4 Ply FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1878 Reg. 1.19 \$2.00</p>	<p>LIFEBOUY Deodorant Soap 5 Ounce Bar Reg. 75¢ \$1.00</p>	<p>All Canned SOFT DRINKS 12 Oz. Cans \$1.69</p>	<p>foamy SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. Reg. 2.49 \$3.00</p>

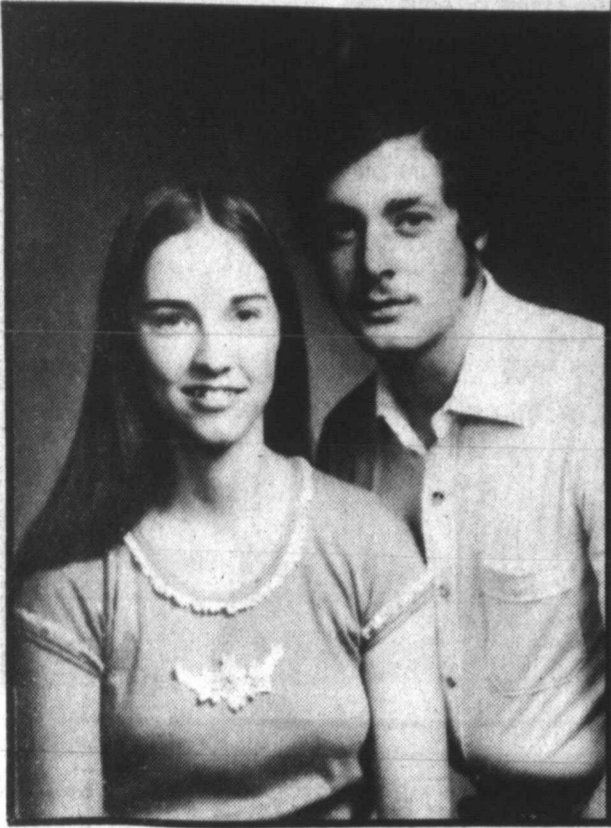
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Serving you professionally, accurately, courteously, and offering you the most for your prescription dollar.

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LINDA LEE AND MARVIN CARLTON

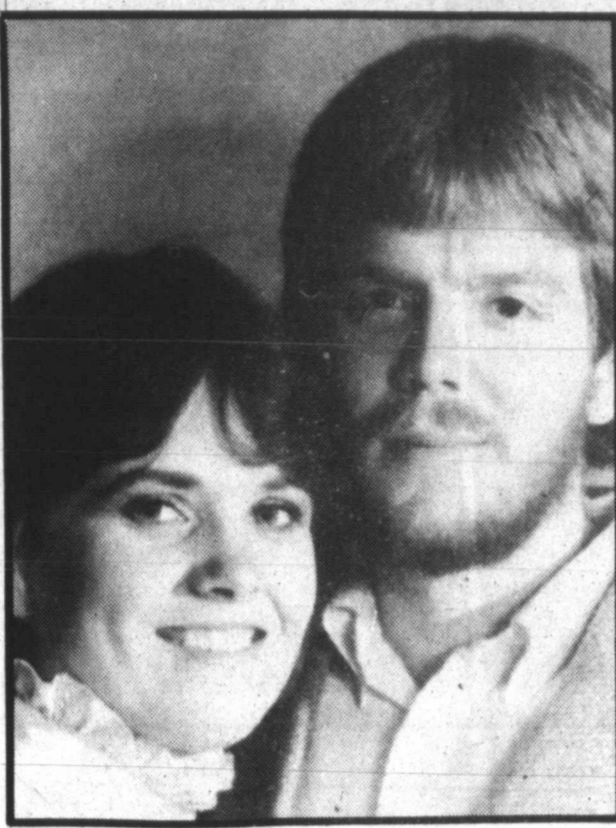
Lee-Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rose, to Marvin Edward Carlton.

Carlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carlton of Pampa. The couple plan to wed May 15 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a housecleaner.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Western Concrete.



TAMMY MATTHEW & JEFFERY CLARK

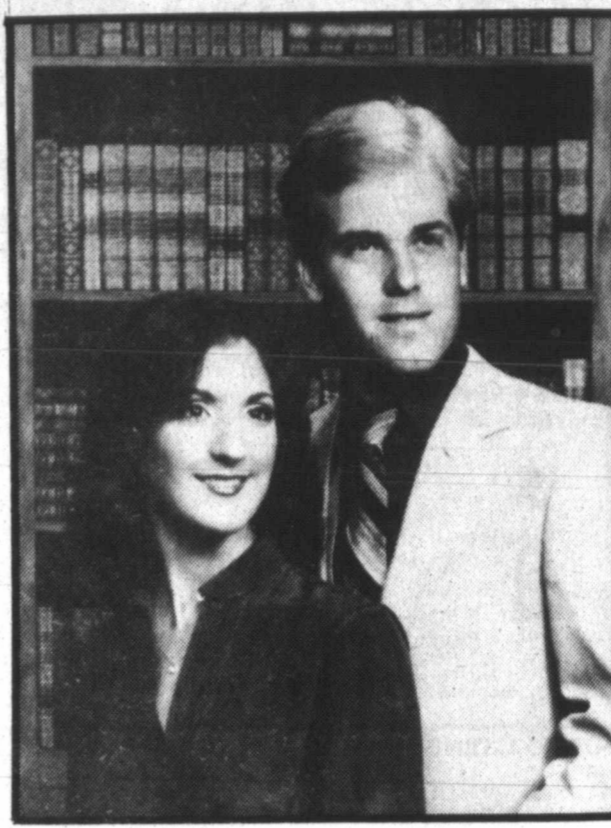
Matthew-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthew of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Dianne, to Jeffery Freeman Clark.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Pampa. The couple plan to exchange vows on May 21 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Ingersoll Rand.



DEBRA CIPRIANI AND GRANT JOHNSON

Cipriani-Johnson

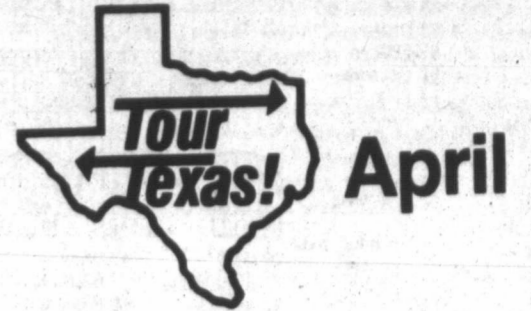
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cipriani of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Grant Robert Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Mrs. Ted Alexander of Amarillo and Robert "Bob" Johnson of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed May 15 in St. Francis De Paul Catholic Church of San Antonio.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and a senior at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio.



Show off with White Stag

Set sail into Spring with White Stag's colorful Square Rigger top. It's styled in a soft, comfortable blend of 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton. The Clipper Sailcloth Clamdigger® is the perfect mate, styled in 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton. Come in and see this fitting look from White Stag!

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fibre Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation.

Square Rigger Top 21⁰⁰

Clipper Clamdigger 32⁰⁰

Colors: Brown or White

Sizes: 8-14

White Stag

DUNLAPS CORONADO CENTER



KERRI GOLDEN & CHRISTOPHER MARK O'NEAL

Golden-O'Neal

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Golden of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kerri Lynn to Christopher Mark O'Neal.

O'Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. O'Neal of Pampa. The couple plan to be wed on June 25 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

The bride - elect is a senior at Pampa High School and secretary of the senior class. She is employed at W - B Pump and Supply Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Pampa High School. He is employed by Lone Star Technical.

Winkleblack Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Winkleblack of 605 N. Wells were guests of honor at a recent reception in the Flame Room of Energas Company, commemorating their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Winkleblack and Mr. and Mrs. James Winkleblack, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George.

Mr. Winkleblack married the former Lola Goin on March 29, 1942 at Berlin, Okla.

The Winkleblacks have five grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. F. F. WINKLEBLACK

Lifestyles

He's My Man and He Looks Great in after Six FORMALS

Remember when you first met. There was magic in that first glance you exchanged. And now that you've said "yes" you want the world to see him as you do...at this best. Formalwear from our large selection of After Six Formals does it—everytime.

"Your Tuxedo Store"

Complete Selection!
Your Formalwear Specialist

Where hospitality & quality meet"

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR

220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

You're in luck!
Lacy Sandler Sandals
are sale priced now

Reg. \$39

29.99

Remember the Rags sandals you wore last summer with your dresses, your jeans, your pant suits. Well, here they are again, and this time, sale priced! Embroidered lace topping a wooden wedge. So right for this year's romantic look, in navy and so comfortable.



Shop Monday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hurry Limited Quantities

DUNLAPS

ACROSS

- Ridiculous fair
- Market place
- Medieval system
- Group of ten
- Actress Dahl
- Short pin
- Take (sl.)
- Month (abbr.)
- Actress Day
- Clothing substance
- Small island
- Con-
- Person
- Place
- Full house
- Fine linen
- As well
- Broke bread
- At (2 wds.)
- Lager
- Went before
- Skirt feature
- Insecticide

DOWN

- Provided meal
- l possess
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Fasten
- Gave up
- Beaver State
- Spray
- Swallow
- Type of poem
- Hank of twine
- Malt beverage
- Easy
- Financial
- Manor
- Held
- responsible
- Man's name
- Faked
- New
- Rejoinder
- Decline
- Research
- room
- Biblical angel
- Dot of land
- Roman power
- Sign of the zodiac
- Drink of health
- Prudent
- Brownish purple
- Bog
- Pique
- Scold
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Simian
- Sign of the zodiac

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEXAS TEA TED
 GOAL RAVE RYE
 ASYLUM WORMS
 ENMASSE
 MENDED DIKE
 BAIT RH CIV
 ETON RESENT
 TRIESTE
 ETHOS TYRANT
 MAUL IGOR
 ALA EASE LEAVE
 MST CAD RAY

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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 55 56
 57 58

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Park and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRINCILLA'S PO

By Al Vermeer



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

Gaining new knowledge should be at the top of your priority list in the year ahead. This will increase your chances for advancement in your chosen career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be more efficient at handling difficult duties if you put them first on your list. The longer you let tasks go, the harder they become. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue temptations today to take risks in areas which you know little about. This is especially true regarding business or investment proposals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow through today on any promises you've made to your mate or family. Others will be severely disappointed if you break your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) We're only human and we all make mistakes which others will forgive us for, provided we don't blame our errors on them. Don't be guilty of this today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have good ideas today about the way things should be handled which could affect your resources and security. Unfortunately, you may fail to use them, and suffer a loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nor-

mally you strive to do things in an orderly fashion, but today there's a possibility you could attempt too much and wind up with a host of unfinished projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The temptation to talk about things told to you in confidence could be rather strong today. You might pass out information to someone for whom it was not intended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you conduct yourself properly it will do much to enhance your image today, but if you become involved with individuals whose standards are low you may drop to their level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you respond rather well to challenge, but today if anything unusual occurs it might not bring out your better qualities. Keep a cool head.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a time to experiment with new ideas or methods, if what you're presently doing is running smoothly. Stick with your original game plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do things collectively with friends today, but be careful in situations where money is involved. Unless you handle matters skillfully, someone may feel they got the short end.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in your own judgment today in areas affecting your personal interests. Letting others make major decisions for you could prove counter-productive.

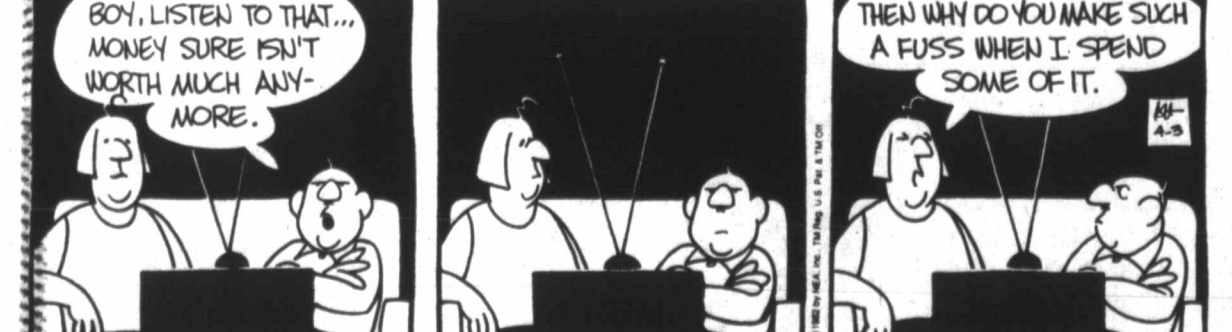
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

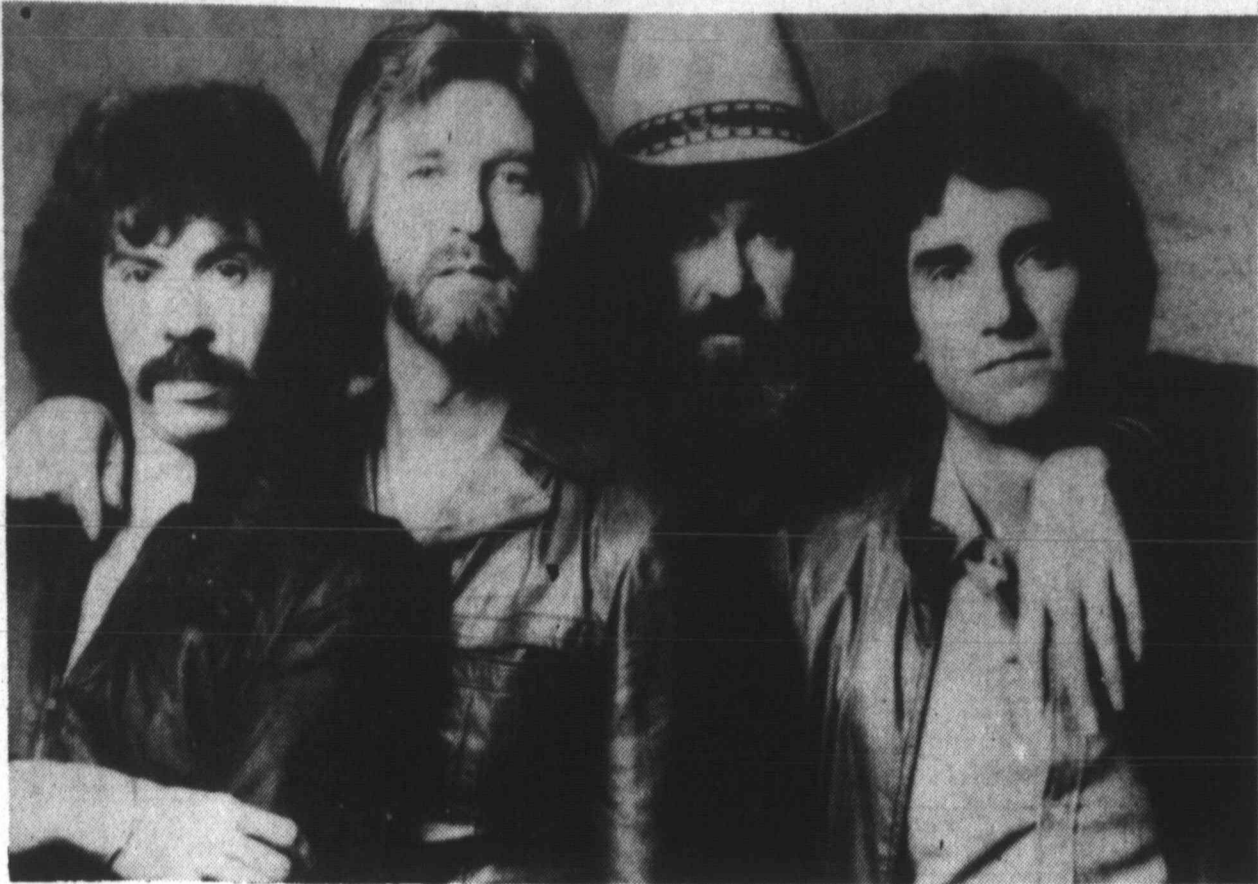
By Jim Davis



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THEY ARE MELTDOWN - HOT. The Oak Ridge Boys, named after the Tennessee city where the atomic bomb was developed, are meltdown-hot. They have a hit song, "Bobbie Sue," on the heels of their 2 million seller last year, "Elvira." (AP Laserphoto)

Another hit for Oak Ridge Boys

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The flashy Oak Ridge Boys have found happiness after "oom pawpa mou mou."

It's "Ba-Ba-Ba-Bobbie Sue."

"Oom pawpa mou mou" was the memorable line from their 2 million seller last year, "Elvira."

"Ba-Ba-Ba-Bobbie Sue" is the catchy phrase from their current hit "Bobbie Sue," which, like "Elvira," has zipped up the Top 40 country and adult contemporary music charts.

As a result, the group — named after the east Tennessee city where the atomic bomb was developed — is meltdown hot.

"Both of them are almost novelty records," says the Oak Ridge Boys' Richard Sterban, whose part includes singing "oom pawpa mou mou" and "Ba-Ba-Ba-Bobbie Sue."

"They have gotten a lot of attention," he said.

"Kenny Rogers hooked the pop market with 'Lucille' and 'The Gambler,'" says Sterban, whose low notes tend to make concert audiences frenzied. "It's a similar situation with the Oak Ridge Boys."

The first time the group heard the stuttering, Sterban said, "we kind of laughed. But we said it's silly enough to be a big record."

The stuttering came about when two of the song's writers, Dan and Adele Tyler, overheard their two-year-old son singing "Bah Bah Black Sheep" and stuttering on the "ba ba." It triggered the idea for the Ba-Ba-Ba-Bobbie Sue.

"We felt it would be hokey enough to capture the fancy of the public," Sterban says.

But "Elvira" is still the highlight of the quartet's concerts. The song won the former gospel music group a Grammy award and is one of the top-selling records of the past year along with Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes," "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang and Olivia Newton-John's "Physical."

"We sing 'Elvira' and then 'Bobbie Sue,' and it's a great conclusion to our show," Sterban said.

Show goes on at Radio City

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio City Music Hall opened on Dec. 27, 1932, with a six-hour spectacular beginning with "Symphony of the Curtains."

Financial woes almost closed those curtains for keeps in 1978.

But it endures, this huge, Art Deco cathedral with its 5,800 seats, thundering Mighty Wurlitzer and leggy Rockettes whose eye-high precision kicks are both trademark and tradition.

The show goes on, the current one called "Encore" — a stage extravaganza celebrating, albeit nine months early, the grand old hall's 50th year as Rockefeller Center's "Showplace of the Nation."

But now, upstairs in its corporate offices, a different kind of show is under way, one intended to help put this revered show-biz shrine in the black and keep it there.

The new show is called diversification — an expansion into network and cable TV, concerts in or away from the Music Hall, touring productions, conventions and industrial shows, special-event nights and maybe, someday, shows for a former box office rival — Broadway.

The man in charge is Richard H. Evans, a young veteran of the leisure-time industry, including Walt Disney World in Florida. The rugged 6-footer heads Radio City Music Hall Productions, a Rockefeller Center subsidiary.

His company was created in 1979 — after the hall got landmark status saving it from extinction — to be what he calls "a national entertainment enterprise," with the Music Hall as its nucleus.

Instead of being a strictly local, if mammoth, operation, as it's been since 1932, the Music Hall now is the heart of "a broad-based entertainment company," says Evans, 37.

"We as a new company haven't made a profit yet," he adds. "But we anticipate 1982 as being the swing year in terms of profit."

Rockefeller Center, privately owned, keeps its financial figures secret. But in 1978, the company disclosed the great hall, suffering from declining patronage, had gone almost \$10 million in the red over a 10-year period.

At that time, the center's president said the Music Hall was "no longer an economically viable entertainment entity." A storm of protests erupted over plans to close the hall. The hall survived.

But when the company Evans now heads was formed, he says, it was with the "recognition it was going to be very difficult ever to make money just in the hall, no matter what you did."

Hence, he says, the drive to diversify, to get into TV, the show-touring, the conventions and industrial show business.

"Elvira," he acknowledges, lyrically is not an extraordinary piece of material.

"But it makes people happy and they can sing along to it," he said. "And kids three and four years old really turned on to it. But most of all it was good timing. It was time for us to have a hit like that after years of working. And people were ready for that happy sound."

JUST ARRIVED! - from ACTIVISION

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SKATE TOWN

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SKATE SCHEDULE		
Monday	Open Skate	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Family Night	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Housewives' Coffee Skate	10:00 - 12:00 a.m.
	Open Skate	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	Open Skate	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	Open Skate	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
		8:00 - 10:30 p.m. 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Saturday	Open Skate	12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
		2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	Open Skate	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
		4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Call and Schedule Your Skating Party

Actress became funny in college

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlotte Rae, one of television's funniest women, considered herself a serious actress until a chance seating near Paul Lynde in a college class.

"My name was Charlotte Rae Lubotsky then," says the star of NBC's "Facts of Life." "Since we were seated alphabetically Paul and I were next to each other."

At Illinois' Northwestern University she had played Maria in "Twelfth Night," but Lynde got her a big role in the musical staged by the Women's Athletic Association and Men's Union. That was her sophomore year, and after that she was in numerous musical comedy productions until graduation.

After college she headed for New York, where she dropped her last name as she found work in the clubs and finally on Broadway. "My father was heartbroken when I didn't use Lubotsky," she says. "Today actors keep their real names and I could use it."

"Facts of Life" was spun off two years ago from "Diff'rent Strokes," and has become one of the most popular shows on NBC. Not only has it frequently passed "Diff'rent Strokes" in

the ratings, but it has more substance to it. "Diff'rent Strokes" centers on the cute remarks and antics of precocious Gary Coleman. As housemother in a girls' school in "Facts of Life," the character of Mrs. Garrett has become more rational and more sensitive and attuned to the problems of her teen-age charges that form the basis for most of the stories.

"I want to bring in as much humanity as possible, as well as the humor," says Miss Rae. "I've tried to make her a human being with dimensions. The way they write her now is with a great deal of sensitivity and understanding. But I don't want her to be Polly Perfect, because she must have human failings and make mistakes."

"She's also a surrogate mother to the girls. I told them I wanted to be firm with the girls because I know it's important. Parents must lay down ground rules for their children to help them to grow up and to learn responsibility for their actions. They must learn to stand on their own two feet."

Miss Rae, the divorced mother of two grown sons, says, "The philosophy I used to raise my own sons is what I put into Mrs. Garrett. Naturally, I'm better in retrospect. When we lived in New York one of my sons wrote graffiti all over the hallway outside our apartment. I made him get cleaning material and wouldn't let him off the hook until he got every bit off. And I think I grounded him, too. How else are they going to learn?"

Top country-western hits

- Best-selling county-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
- "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
 - "She Left Love All Over Me," Razy Bailey
 - "Big City," Merle Haggard
 - "The Clown," Conway Twitty
 - "The Very Best Is You," Charly McClain
 - "Another Sleepless Night," Anne Murray
 - "Same Ole Me," George Jones
 - "Tennessee Rose," Emmylou Harris
 - "Through the Years," Kenny Rogers
 - "Be There For Me Baby," Johnny Lee

Cinema III
Coronado Center
665-7726
Doors Open:
1:30 & 7:00
"Bringing You The Best In First Run Movies"
Admission: Adults 3.50 Child 1.75

SUNDAY SHOW 2:00-7:30 CAPRI Adults 3.00 Child 1.50

CHUCK NORRIS in SILENT RAGE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents An ANTHONY B. UNGER/TOPKICK NORRIS in SILENT RAGE also starring RON SILVER STEVEN KEATS LIAM FINLEY BRIAN LIBBY and STEPHEN FURST Music by PETER BARK GOLDENBERG Written by JOSEPH FRALEY Produced by ANTHONY B. UNGER Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
JANE FONDA
On Golden Pond
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
Showtimes 2:00-7:30

ENDS THURSDAY Top o' Texas OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45

WE DOUBLE DARE YOU TO SEE THESE TWO TERROR-FIC MOVIES BACK TO BACK!

HALLOWEEN II **AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**

PolyGram Pictures
A Universal Release

Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

The Army is doing it to him in the daytime. His wife isn't doing it to him at night. And his girlfriend charges him by the hour. Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

Showtimes 2:00 7:30

A GIANT comedy - don't sell it short!

Under the Rainbow

PG
GEORGE HAMILTON
Zorro, ZEXY, ZANY.
THE GAY BLADE PG
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

PORKY'S
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
Showtime 7:30

STROUD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
318 E. Brown 665-7661

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL PRIME RIB Choice of: Potato Salad Bar Iced Tea or Coffee \$5.95	TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL Crab Legs & Lobster Tail Choice of: Potato, Salad Bar Iced Tea or Coffee \$11.95
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL BAR-B-QUE DINNER Ribs, Polish Sausage, Ham, Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Onion Rings, Texas Toast, Tea or Coffee \$4.95	THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MEXICAN FOOD Enchilada Plate (3) .. \$2.95 Comb. Platter \$3.95 Rollenos \$2.95

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT
732 E. Frederic 669-9054

OPEN TUES.-SAT. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Grand Opening!
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
(EXCEPT SUNDAY UNTIL 11:00 A.M.)

STEAKS K.C. 12 Oz. \$7.50 T-Bone 12 Oz. \$7.50 Club 8 Oz. \$5.50 Chicken Fried \$3.75	MEXICAN FOOD Enchiladas (Meat or Cheese) \$3.30 Combination Mexican Plate (Two Enchiladas, Taco, Beans & Rice) \$4.25 Chili Burrito (With Chili Meat Sauce & Cheese) \$2.95 Served with hot sauce & tostados
SEAFOOD (From \$4.95)	CHINESE FOOD Sweet & Sour Pork, Egg Roll, House Special Appetizer, Fried Rice \$3.65

BAR-B-QUE FAMILY STYLE RIBS, HAM, BEEF POLISH SAUSAGE
Served with beans, onion rings, salad, apple sauce, rolls.
Two Meats \$5.35
Four Meats \$7.85

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "YANKS" (1979) Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 "MEATBALLS" (1979) Bill Murray, Kate Lynch.



INSIDE AMERICA
 Dick Clark will host ABC's new prime-time series, "Inside America," an up-to-the-minute mix of contemporary information and entertainment. It debuts **SUNDAY, APRIL 4**.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Day Of Discovery Calendar	James Roberson Cartoon Carnival	James Roberson Bible Class	NCAA Baseball Skating	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	Nine On New Jersey	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
05	Mass For Shutins	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Kids World	Rock Church	Religious Point Of View	Religious Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	"Kramer vs Kramer"	"Kramer vs Kramer"
10	Robert Schuler	News	News	Sports Center	Big Blue Marble	Changed Lives	CBS News	Mass	Lights In The West	"Night Hawks"
15	Sgt. Preston	Movie: "Operation Petticoat"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Soccer	In Touch	Grizzly Adams	David Brinkley	Life On Earth	Figures Skating	"Night Hawks"
20	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	All Star Sports Racing	TBA	Six Million Dollar Man	Robert Schuler	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"
25	Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & Woman In Green"	"With This Ring"	Emergency	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Goodbye"	Washington Week	"Barefoot In The Park"	"Night Hawks"
30	"Marx Bros At The Circus"	"Ghosts Of Flight 401"	Baseball	Sportsbeat	TBA	Over Easy	Over Easy	Over Easy	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
35	"A Boy Ten Feet Tall"	Torre, Torre, Go!"	Dinah Shore	NHL Hockey	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Swaggart	Wedding	Wedding	"The Jazz Singer"	"Night Hawks"
40	Little House On The Prairie	Movie: "Private War Of Major Benson"	Father Murphy	Inside America	Priority One	60 Minutes	Hockey: Rangers vs Flyers	Austin City Limits	"Kramer vs Kramer"	"Night Hawks"
45	Lawrence Welk	News	NBC Movie: "The Descent"	ABC Movie: "Show At The Desert"	American Trail Computer	World Tomorrow	World Tomorrow	World Tomorrow	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
50	News	News	News	C'Mon Along	John M.D.	Trapper John	Week In Review	"Sir Crazy"	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
55	Kung Fu	Caribbean Nights	Open Up	Sports Center	King In Coming	700 Club	Morecombe & Wise	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
60	Movie: "Dead End"	Movie: "Furias"	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	This Week In NHL	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	Sneak Preview
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M.A.S.H.	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
10	Kung Fu	Movie: "Damn Yanks"	NBC Movie: "Kid With Broken Halo"	ABC Special: "Billiard Karate"	ABC Movie: "You Only Live Twice"	700 Club	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Captain From Castile"	Breitbart	"Night Hawks"
15	Solid Gold	Steve Martin	Special	Low Grant	Low Grant	Low Grant	Low Grant	Low Grant	"King Of The Mountain"	"Night Hawks"
20	Twilight Zone	All In The Family	Movie: "Alfie"	News	Nashville RFD	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	McNeil/Lahey	"Night Hawks"
25	Movie: "The Balded Infedel"	David Letterman	Sign Off	ABC	My Little Margie	Bachelor	Father	Father	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	This Week In NBA	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	Red Sletton's
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	Funny Face
10	Movie: "Proseur Of Second Avenue"	Duffy Duck	Women's Gymnastics	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Stand By Your Man"	American Playhouse	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
15	News	Barbara	Motorcycle	Hart To Hart	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
20	Twilight Zone	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
25	Movie: "Battle For Fort Mifflin"	David Letterman	Sign Off	ABC	My Little Margie	Bachelor	Father	Father	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Forum	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	What On Earth?
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	What On Earth?
10	Basketball: Chicago vs Cleveland	Real People	Auto Racing	Greatest American Hero	National Geographic Special	Herbie The Love Bug	Sports Legends	National Geographic Special	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
15	News	Quincy	Dynasty	Shannon	Shannon	Shannon	Shannon	Shannon	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
20	News	News	Sports Forum	Pro News	Nashville RFD	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
25	Movie: "Lilith"	David Letterman	Sign Off	ABC	My Little Margie	Bachelor	Father	Father	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	All Star Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
10	Movie: "Moving Violation"	Movie: "Shenandoah"	Smurfs Special	Sports Forum	Police Squad	National Geographic Special	Magnum P.I.	Hooker	All Creatures Great & Small	"Night Hawks"
15	News	News	Diff'rent Strokes	9 To 5	700 Club	Knot's Landing	News	Meet The Mayors	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
20	News	News	Hill Street Blues	20/20	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
25	News	News	All In The Family	Tonight Show	News	Nashville RFD	Quincy	Quincy	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
30	Movie: "Strategic Air Command"	David Letterman	Sign Off	Auto Racing	ABC Nightline	Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	McMillan & Wife	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Baseball	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	Hot Lead & Cold Feet
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	Hot Lead & Cold Feet
10	Movie: "Deadly Venoms"	Movie: "The Longest Day"	NBC Movie: "Last Ride Of The Dalton"	Ski Challenge	Benson	National Geographic Special	Dukes Of Hazard	Soccer: New York vs Baltimore	Washington Week	"The Blues Brothers"
15	News	News	Gang	Rodeo	The Phoenix	700 Club	Dallas	Dallas	Oklahoma Lawmakers	"Night Hawks"
20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
25	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
35	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
40	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Baseball	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	Hot Lead & Cold Feet
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	Hot Lead & Cold Feet
10	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"
15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
25	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
35	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
40	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"

GOLDIE'S BOXER

O.J. Simpson stars as a struggling fighter whose tender relationship with a charming 10-year-old girl (Melissa Michaelson) has a dramatic effect on his struggle to gain the heavyweight boxing crown in "Goldie and the Boxer," airing on NBC's "Movie of the Week," **TUESDAY, APRIL 6**. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



MAKING THE GRADE

Coping with administrative bureaucracy, absenteeism and violence are all part of teaching in the 1980s, as seen in "Making the Grade," a new sitcom starring James Naughton that airs on CBS, **MONDAY, APRIL 5**. Also starring are Graham Jarvis, Alley Mills (pictured) and Zane Lasky. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

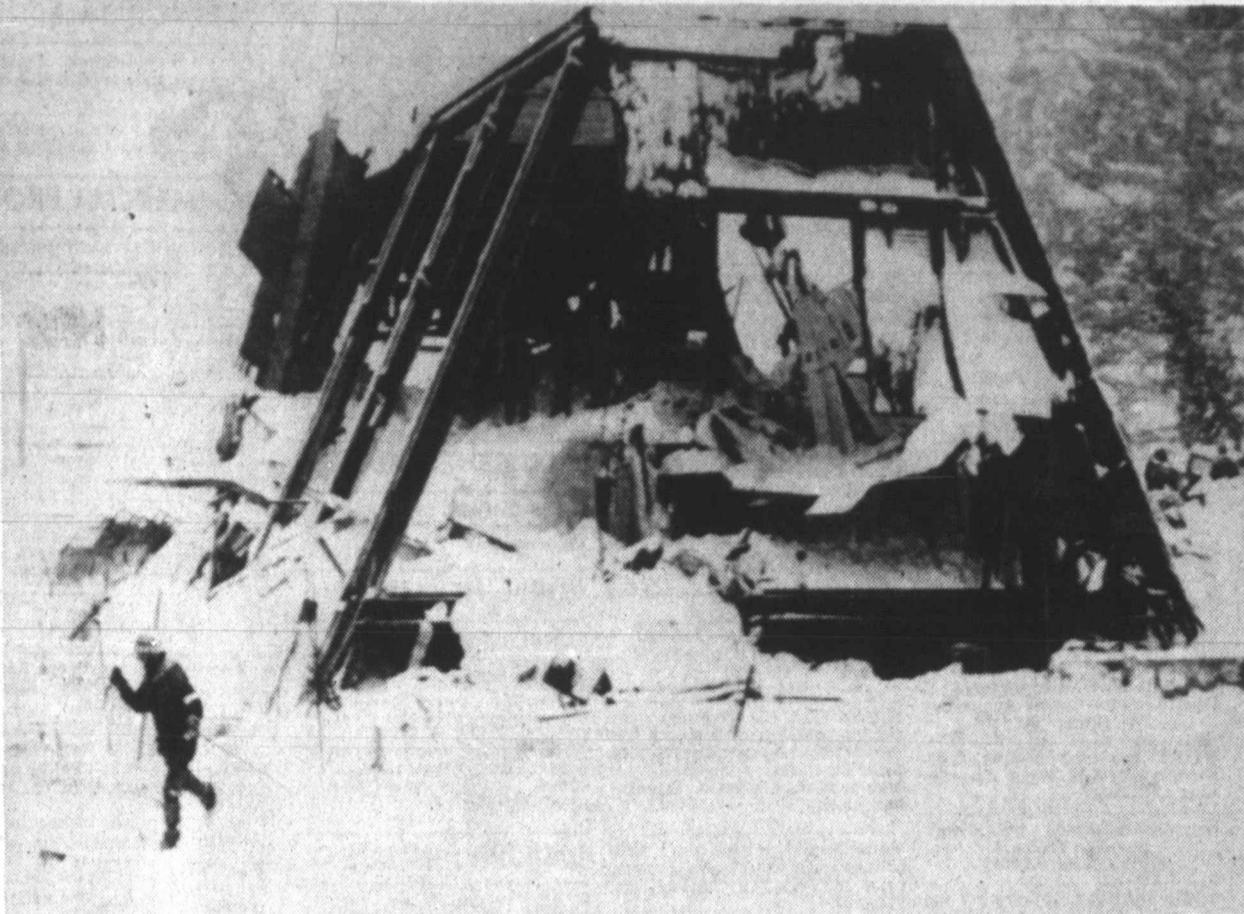


CAPITOL

Rory Calhoun and Constance Towers head a talented cast of veterans and newcomers in CBS's new daytime drama, "Capitol," airing on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**. The story deals with the intrigue and glitter behind the marble curtain in Washington, D.C., focusing on the lives and loves of two families. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	All Star Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
05	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	McNeil/Lahey	Race For Pennant
10	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"	Movie: "The Last Of The Mohicans"
15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
25	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
35	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"
40	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Night Hawks"	"Night Hawks"



STILL LOOKING FOR AVALANCHE VICTIMS. Search crew worker leaves the area of the A-frame ski patrol hut at Alpine Meadows ski resort at Squaw Valley, Calif., where six people died Wednesday afternoon after an avalanche. Two people are still missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock market rally causes speculation about economy

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An early spring rally in stock prices has touched off speculation that the market might be anticipating some improvement in the economy as the year passes.

Very few Wall Street analysts foresee any immediate strong recovery from the recession that has gripped the country since last year.

On Friday, the government reported that the unemployment rate reached 9 percent in March — equaling its highest level in the post-World War II era.

And the index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to function as a kind of early warning system, has fallen for 10 straight months.

But some observers say the market's gains over the past three weeks could at the least

preceding weeks.

After falling from 875 at New Year's to about 795 in early March, the average has since recouped more than half of that loss.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 1.69 at 66.22, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 4.66 at 264.86.

Big Board volume averaged 48.24 million shares a day, against 53.70 million the week before.

If there is some sort of economic rebound in the offing, most analysts agree it will take some time before statistical evidence of it begins to show up.

Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting bids on the former Community Church Building and lots located on Lots 14 and 15, Block 118, in New Mobeetie, Texas. The building contains approximately 2700 square feet and could easily be converted into a place of business or remodeled into living space. Bids will be accepted which include or exclude the furnishings. Inspection of the property and bids can be made by contacting Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, P.O. Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061, or by calling (806) 646-2901.

Bids should be clearly marked as such on the outside of the envelope and will be accepted until 8:00 p.m. on April 8, 1982. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

A-62 April 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 1982

5,000 still missing

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (AP) — Some 5,000 people were still unaccounted as rescue workers combed villages isolated for five days by debris from the erupting El Chichonal volcano, authorities said.

The death toll stood at 15 but Chiapas state officials said Friday more bodies may be found in areas cut off by the volcano. Five seriously injured villagers were evacuated by helicopter.

Chiapas State Gov. Juan Sabines Gutierrez, who traveled with rescue teams, said he found survivors drinking heavily out of despair.

"It saddened me," he told reporters. "I scolded them because all the men were drunk. But it's natural, they are very ignorant people. They thought the world was going to end and because of the danger they took to drinking pulque," a local homebrew made from cactus.

The hot ash that El Chichonal continued spewing Friday forced Pichucalco Mayor Manuel Barballo to close the town's jail and set free its 16 prisoners.

The mayor said he feared the jail's roof would collapse from the weight of the ash, adding: "At this time we have more important things to do than attend to delinquents."

Villagers who fled the area around El Chichonal volcano after a major eruption Monday and a weaker one Wednesday could be seen drifting back to their homes Friday.

The volcano let off a powerful explosion Friday morning which was followed by a thick pall of smoke and ash. But despite predictions of another major eruption, villagers and authorities appeared unconcerned.

Blizzard halts search for bodies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A week of storms in northern California has forced 1,800 people from their flooded San Jose homes, caused mudslides and raised the threat of more avalanches in the Sierra Nevada, where 100 mph gusts raged the mountain peaks.

It has been raining for a week in San Jose and more rain was expected through Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

The swollen Coyote Creek broke its dike in seven places, sending up to 6 feet of water into a San Jose mobile home park, said fire Capt. Gerry Hubbard. About 500 people were evacuated and another 1,100 people who were not at home during the evacuation were unable to return to their residences.

"There's still too much water for the banks," James Melton, a spokesman for the Santa Clara Valley Water District, said Friday. "There is no way people will be able to return for a day or two."

Another 200 residents were evacuated

from their homes about half a mile from the mobile home park, officials said. About 700,000 people live in San Jose.

As more snow fell in the Sierra, prompting a ski resort spokesman to call the storm the heaviest since 1937, officials suspended the search for more bodies believed buried during twin avalanches Wednesday. The bodies of six victims have been recovered so far near the Alpine Meadows resort in the ridges of west Lake Tahoe.

"We simply can't say when we're going to be able to go back in and resume the search," said sheriff's Lt. Nick Mileur. "It's extremely hazardous."

Thirteen feet of snow has fallen since Sunday in the area — the most since 20 feet fell in seven days in 1937, said Marshall Lewis, Alpine Meadows resort spokesman.

"It certainly would have to rank as one of the more substantial snowstorms," said Larry Osterman, a meteorologist with the National Weather

Service in Reno, Nev., who said he had not tallied all the snowfall figures yet.

A storm warning was posted in the Sierra Nevada today and 2 feet of fresh snow was expected. Friday's storm brought gusts of up to 100 mph at the 9,600-foot level and gusts of 75 mph over the nearly 2,600-foot Mount Tamalpais in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Campgrounds at Yosemite National Park were closed through Easter because of snow, although other facilities in the park remained open. Authorities in Santa Clara, Placer and Amador counties declared states of emergency. Placer County officials urged non-residents to leave and officials prepared to block all non-emergency traffic to the county, which includes the snow-battered ski lodge.

Several major highways were closed by snow, including Interstate 5 near the Oregon border. I-80 was closed intermittently in the Sierra.

News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-five House Republicans say they will try to shut down the government in May unless Congress drastically cuts the budget deficit and passes a proposed constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets.

Their leader, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday that unless their terms are met the conservative lawmakers will work to

defeat legislation to raise the federal debt ceiling. The legislation, technically needed to keep the government functioning, is expected to come up in mid-May.

Gingrich said group also is insisting that the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July 1983 not be delayed or postponed as a means of cutting the budget deficit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office says that if the Navy is to meet its goal of a 600-ship fleet by 1990, it will have to spend about \$25 billion a year — or nearly triple the present authorization — on shipbuilding.

In a report prepared for the House Armed Services Committee and released Friday, the CBO said, however, that spending for



CARDINAL JOHN P. CODY THERESA SALDANA

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — plainclothes police and Secret Service procedures will be undertaken, said Eric Sklar, a family friend who is handling the arrangements. Three streets will be blocked and only two photographers hired by the family will be allowed in the church.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 in Los Angeles.

At the Publick House restaurant Friday night there was a champagne rehearsal dinner planned by Ethel Kennedy, Robert Jr.'s mother.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the oldest president in history, was so eager to endorse legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement that he forgot his actor training.

Reagan, in the Rose Garden on Friday to proclaim May "Older Americans' Month," walked right past a lecture with microphones.

"I goofed," the 71-year-old president admitted. "I usually never walk by a microphone. I was so anxious to get at that proclamation... I have a certain prejudice about that subject."

He did a second take — rereading parts for the cameras.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John Cody, 74, hospitalized for three days, has been released in fair condition, a hospital spokesman says.

Cody entered the hospital Tuesday for scheduled tests to evaluate drug therapy. Cody has been hospitalized several times in recent years for heart problems and diabetes. He is under investigation for alleged misuse of church money. He has denied wrongdoing.

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New location, Loop 171 North
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A&M APPLIANCE, 848 W. Foster. 665-0463 or 665-2993. Qualified repairs on most major brands. Bill Anderson, Jack Malone.

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Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772
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Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, moving, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

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

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1094.

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Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

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Are you tired of getting the same paycheck if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-4841, Dale West.

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Contact Bill Vestal, Miami School, 868-3971.

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Apply in person, 318 W. Foster. The Palace Club.

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KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken

is now taking applications for cooks. Apply in person only, 9 to 12 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

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Call 665-1755 or 669-9054.

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Full and part time help. See Brad between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Good benefits and company will train. \$1000.00 to start, if you are sharp and looking for a change. Grow and learn. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

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New Jogging and large trampolines. Santa Gertrudis Bulls 2 1/2 years old and ready for use. Call 665-2760.

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LARGE BULK feeder on skids, fair condition, reasonable price. Call 665-2559 day; 665-8052 after 6.

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Modern calvary unit must live in two worlds

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

MERCEDES, Texas (AP) — As a bugler sounds "Charge," the blue-shirted mounted troops of the U.S. Cavalry gallop off behind their waving standard in a trail of dust.

The scene is not from an insurance company's television commercial or a western movie.

It is acted out several times a month by regular troops of the Army's only mounted cavalry platoon.

These 16 men stationed at Fort Hood in Central Texas have given up driving tanks and other modern assignments to don 1800s-style uniforms, sabers, Colt .45-caliber pistols and 1873-model Springfield carbine rifles.

"All these guys live in two worlds," said platoon commander Lt. John

Touchton of North Wildwood, N.J. "They have to be soldiers of the 1880s Indian Wars period, plus they still must maintain their training for the Army in the 1980s."

Touchton and his speciality unit travel the country performing 20-minute shows of close-order drills, fancy shooting and saber wielding.

They appeared recently at the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show here after joining a group of civilians on a 70-mile trail ride from Port Isabel.

A soldier must be permanently assigned to the 1st Cavalry at Fort Hood, have a clean military record and have his commander's permission before taking a riding test to join the platoon.

The horseback duty generally lasts one year. After that, members usually

rejoin their old units.

Platoon members must pass skill tests during their year's service to show they have not forgotten their modern training.

When not on the road seven to eight months a year, the unit pulls duty at ceremonies, weddings and "hauling Santa Claus around" at Fort Hood.

Although they wear the full western uniforms only during shows, the men stand out from other soldiers at Fort Hood with their riding boots, black cowboy hats and black belts.

"You definitely get some stares," Touchton said. "People sometimes just look at me on post and don't even salute."

The unique uniforms and travel make the assignment more a hobby than a job, said several Army cowboys.

"It's a terrific feeling. We're the only ones at Fort Hood dressed like that," said Spec. 4 Clifford Riggs of San Diego, Calif. "I once had a colonel come up to me and say, 'You're out of uniform.'"

The platoon gets kidded about being "goatropers and cowboys."

"The truth of it is that the people saying that wish they could be in it," said Pvt. Gary Park of Buffalo, N.Y. "They treat you like a person here, not a soldier. They treat you with respect."

The men range in age from 18 to 38. Members have come from all 50 states. Many but not all grew up riding horses or working on ranches.

A private organization of former members and supporters, the 1st Cavalry Association, supplies the horses and much of the equipment. It costs \$3,000 to outfit one man and his

horse, estimated Sgt. Ray Turner of Lampasas.

The sabers are authentic, dating to between 1861 to 1864. Many of the rifles also were originally issued in the 19th Century and later found among collections or donated by individuals.

Some of the saddles date from between 1900 to 1930 but the wood is weakening and reproductions are replacing them.

Saddle bags and leather gear are made at the Texas prison in Huntsville according to original specifications.

Horses must be 15 hands tall and dark with a minimum of white markings.

The men usually wear a five-button wool shirt over riding britches — the daily uniform of the Old West troopers. A five-button dress coat is issued for formal occasions.

Gloves, bandanas and saddle blankets complete the picture.

Two men also ride a mule-drawn 1851 Studebaker wagon.

In the last year, the unit has had an 80 percent turnover. The new recruits say they are too busy learning the routine to have history lessons on their unit's

past. The platoon has given up to 15 riding tests a day at Fort Hood to soldiers anxious to join.

The group rode in President Reagan's inaugural parade, the 1981 Cotton Bowl parade. It also went on a special trek to Valley Forge, Pa., for the 1976 bicentennial.

Spectators usually seem surprised to see soldiers on horseback.



The Pampa News
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Pampa, Texas

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