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HAIG DEPARTS LONDON. Carrying his coat, United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig walks to his plane at Heathrow Airport today, as he left for Buenos Aires on the second stage of his search for a peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

Haig carries British stance to Argentina

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew to Buenos Aires today to tell the leaders of Argentina's military government Britain will not retreat from its demand that they withdraw their forces from the Falkland Islands.

Haig left for the Argentine capital after about six hours of talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other top government leaders. They took a tough stand toward the growing crisis in the South Atlantic.

Argentina seized the bleak, treeless British colony 250 miles off its southern coast last Friday after years of disputing Britain's 150-year-old control of the islands and their 1,800 inhabitants, most of them of English and Scottish descent.

After talking with Mrs. Thatcher, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and Defense Minister John Nott, Haig told reporters it was "too early to say" whether he could avert a war.

Shortly before Haig arrived in London Thursday, Nott warned in an TV interview that Royal Navy ships will fire on any Argentine vessel entering the 200-mile blockade zone around the islands that goes into effect at midnight Sunday Falklands time (11 p.m. EST).

"As far as we are concerned, we'll shoot first if any Argentine ships come in," said Nott. "We will sink them certainly within the 200-mile limit."

Britain on Monday dispatched a powerful armada to the South Atlantic to force the Argentines off the islands if diplomatic efforts to resolve the dispute failed. The fleet is not due there until April 20, but British submarines reportedly will be there by the weekend.

British government sources, who requested anonymity, told reporters Mrs. Thatcher made two points clear to Haig.

First, the "depth of intense feeling in the United Kingdom, the country and Parliament" about the Falklands issue.

Second, the issue "not only concerns the Falklands, which is serious enough, but also the question of aggression against a free people, which has enormous implications for the Western world. Dictators cannot get away with this."

"It is absolutely essential in our view that Argentina withdraws from the Falklands," said one government source. "When we have re-established British administration, we will be in a better position to go into a diplomatic solution."

Haig said he was "impressed by the determination" of the British government.

He said his mission was "to see in what way as allies and friends we can assist in the realization of United Nations Security Council resolution 502." The resolution calls for immediate withdrawal of the Argentine troops and a negotiated end to the crisis.

If the Argentine forces withdraw, Britain is expected to urge a HongKong-type arrangement, with Britain ceding sovereignty over the territory to Argentina but retaining administrative control.

Haig particularly pleased the British when he referred to an arrival statement to Britain being "the United States' closest ally and friend." Some officials had said privately they were miffed at statements from Washington indicating the Reagan administration considers relations with Argentina and Britain on an equal basis.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said he has "great faith" a peaceful solution can be found, but his government is ready to "repel any attack."

"The negotiations are going to be long, complex and difficult," he said, "but I think the threat of war is fading."

Crowds of young reservists and volunteers lined up Thursday at registry offices throughout Argentina. The government announced that 120,000 draftees who completed military service within the last year must sign up to be recalled if needed, and thousands of volunteers also reported, officials said.

Workmen clearing debris from damaged gas plant

BY FRED PARKER
City Editor

Workmen Thursday began the task of clearing debris from the compressor building at the Pampa Gas Processing Plant of Pioneer Gas Products Co., which was severely damaged by an explosion and fire Wednesday evening.

The explosion in the plant, located 10 miles south of Pampa on Farm-to-Market Road 749, two miles east of Highway 70, occurred about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, Pioneer officials determined the explosion was the result of rupture of a line inside the compressor building.

This resulted in natural gas escaping from a high pressure 16-inch pipeline, following the explosion, and sending flames shooting about 200 feet into the air, accompanied by a loud roar which could be heard for several miles.

Jerry Searcy, a spokesman for Energas at Amarillo, said Thursday afternoon no figure had been placed on the amount of damages caused by the explosion and resulting fire which was not brought under control until about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Pioneer Gas Products Co. is a division of Energas which is headquartered in Amarillo. The damaged plant supplied the natural gas distributed by Energas to customers in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Searcy reported examination of the processing plant Wednesday revealed that approximately 90 percent of the compressor station was destroyed by the Wednesday explosion and fire.

"Of five compressor units, only one unit can possibly be salvaged," Searcy reported.

Searcy said it will take several days to determine the exact amount of damage. He noted, however, that the original cost of the processing plant, when it was constructed in 1959, was in excess of \$1 million.

The Energas spokesman said service to Pampa customers should not be affected while the plant is being rebuilt, explaining the firm will continue to obtain natural gas from other processing plants in the Panhandle to meet the local needs.

The intense flames from the ruptured line originated in what had been the east end of the compressor building and were not controlled until about 8:10 p.m. Wednesday when workmen managed to turn off valves, reducing the flow of the natural gas.

Wednesday night, while the flames were still roaring high into the sky at the processing plant, Energas personnel were busy switching the Pampa distribution system to other plants. There was no loss of service to Pampa customers, company officials said.

Wholesale prices drop for second month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in March, matching February's decline and marking the first time since 1976 that prices have been down for two months running, the government said today.

Pacing the March decline, which private economists say is largely the product of the stubborn recession, were falling prices for energy and food. The decline in energy prices was the sharpest in more than six years.

Today's report also bolstered economists' predictions that in the coming months inflation — at both the wholesale and retail levels — will be under last year's pace, which was 7 percent at wholesale and 8.9 percent at retail.

In the new report, the Labor Department said its Producer Price Index for finished goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent in March.

The last time the measure fell two months in a row was in January and

February of 1976, according to Labor Department data.

Inflation at the wholesale level had risen 0.4 percent in January and 0.3 percent in December.

If prices fell for 12 straight months at March's 0.1 percent, the yearly decline would be 1.7 percent after seasonal adjustment. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

Analysts both in and out of government had been predicting a 1982 inflation rate of 6 percent to 7 percent, but after the recent good news on inflation, some have lowered their projections to as little as 4.5 percent.

Deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes called the new report "further evidence we are bringing down the rate of inflation."

Speakes, in Barbados, where Reagan is spending an extended Easter weekend, also said today's announcement "is a good sign and one

that is bringing benefit to Americans across the board."

The new report said that over the last year prices at the wholesale level rose a modest 4.1 percent, matching the increase from January 1976 to January 1977.

In March, energy prices fell 2.3 percent, the third straight monthly decline and the sharpest fall since the 2.9 percent of January 1976. Prices for gasoline and home heating oil fell more rapidly last month than in February.

But natural gas costs were up 2.4 percent last month after rising 2 percent in February.

Food prices, which had risen 0.5 percent in February, turned down 0.2 percent last month. Falling prices were reported for eggs, pork, dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables, and shortening and cooking oils.

Prices were up for coffee, soft drinks, processed fruits and vegetables, fish, beef and veal.

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Pampans to be polled on feelings towards Pantex nuclear plant

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Dozens of Pampa residents should receive letters today or tomorrow in connection with a Panhandle survey of public attitudes about the Pantex nuclear weapons plant, according to the manager of the firm hired to conduct the survey.

Larry Adcock, manager of Adcock and Associates Inc., an Albuquerque, N.M. public opinion research firm, said initial "contact letters" explaining the survey should be received by between 30 and 50 Pampans.

If the local contacts agree, the research firm will send a representative to the contact's home to ask several questions about the Pantex Plant.

But officials with both the Department of Energy and Adcock and Associates refused to divulge the contents of the predetermined questionnaire and what citizens will be asked remains a secret.

The opinion survey is connected with an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) being prepared on the Pantex Plant, following an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit filed in federal court by PEAC, Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee.

Claude Gay, chief administrator with the Department of Energy (DOE) over Pantex, said an Environmental Impact Statement has never been prepared on the Pantex Plant, but the agency agreed to conduct the survey as a result of the PEAC lawsuit filed by Betty Wheeler, the group's Amarillo lawyer.

Gay explained that federal law requires an environmental impact statement to be prepared before a large government construction project can begin.

Gay confirmed that expansion is underway, and more construction is planned in the future at the country's only final assembly point for nuclear weapons, located just down the road from Pampa, just off State Highway 60, west of Panhandle.

Gay said the connection between the current opinion survey and the area's

environment is in response to a request at a May 1981 public hearing. He said a citizen at that hearing asked that the opinion survey be conducted in connection with the EIS.

Adcock said he could not give out contents of the questionnaire because of his firm's agreement with the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the agency responsible for overall preparation of the EIS.

Los Alamos, Pantex, Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque and the Lawrence Livermore research facility in California are all some of the facilities connected with this country's production of nuclear weapons. Each facility is operated by a private contractor, under direct jurisdiction of the DOE.

Adcock said the opinion survey just began and should be completed by the end of this month. He said the survey will involve about 400 residents in Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Pampa, Claude, Groom, Fritch, Panhandle, Skellytown and White Deer, plus "key informants — those people who have voiced an opinion about the plant and local community and governmental leaders."

Adcock said, "Key informants will be identified through past newspaper articles and other information."

Adcock said the other contacts will be made "through random sampling of telephone books and directories."

When he said the questions in the survey could not be divulged, he added, "We are not dealing with classified information, but we don't want people thinking ahead of time about the issue, or discussing it. We want an individual's true opinion, not the opinion of a group."

"We want to know what impact the plant has on cultural or social attitudes — does it interfere with daily activities, and what impact the plant has on the community or quality of life," Adcock said.

Gay confirmed that "contents of the questionnaire are not available at this time, but they will be available when a draft of the EIS is released, sometime

in October."

Gay said, "We are not getting good response" about the opinion survey. He said the information from the questionnaire will not be used by any other government agency, and the questionnaires "will be destroyed."

"The DOE will not even know the identity of the respondents. The records and names will be destroyed," Gay said.

Steve Schroeder of Amarillo, spokesman for another anti-nuclear group, Northwest Texas Clergy and Laity Concerned, said today he believes citizen participation in the opinion survey is important, but "the problem is you have to be suspicious of its fairness because it is being conducted by an agency of the plant."

Schroeder said, "It wouldn't matter to me if the information is given to another agency, but the suspicion is in the back of my mind."

Schroeder said his group of the national organization conducts a prayer vigil each month at the plant. He said recent public attention given to the plant is good because "at least people are doing some thinking about nuclear weapons."

"For the last 30 years, no one even wanted to think about it," he said.

While most local residents have known for many years what is built at Pantex, until recently, very little national attention was focused on the plant.

That basic anonymity ended with the formation of the local protest groups, and national attention has focused on the plant, following an anti-nuclear stance taken by Amarillo Catholic Bishop Leroy Matthesen.

Matthesen asked workers of the plant to consider the moral consequences of building nuclear weapons and asked them to walk off the job. The Bishop offered moral and financial support for protesting workers through Catholic Family Services.

That offer prompted protest and withdrawal of donations from some

workers at Pantex from United Way, which partially funded Catholic Family Services programs.

United Way then pulled its support of Catholic Family Services, and Matthesen organized fund raising to offset the lost revenue to the church's agency.

Matthesen and an opposite thinking Baptist minister both appeared live this morning from Amarillo on the ABC program, "Good Morning America."

Matthesen said on the program that the continued nuclear arms race is "suicide." He said the human race would be wiped out in a nuclear war.

The bishop said he supported a current official proposal to freeze production of nuclear weapons.

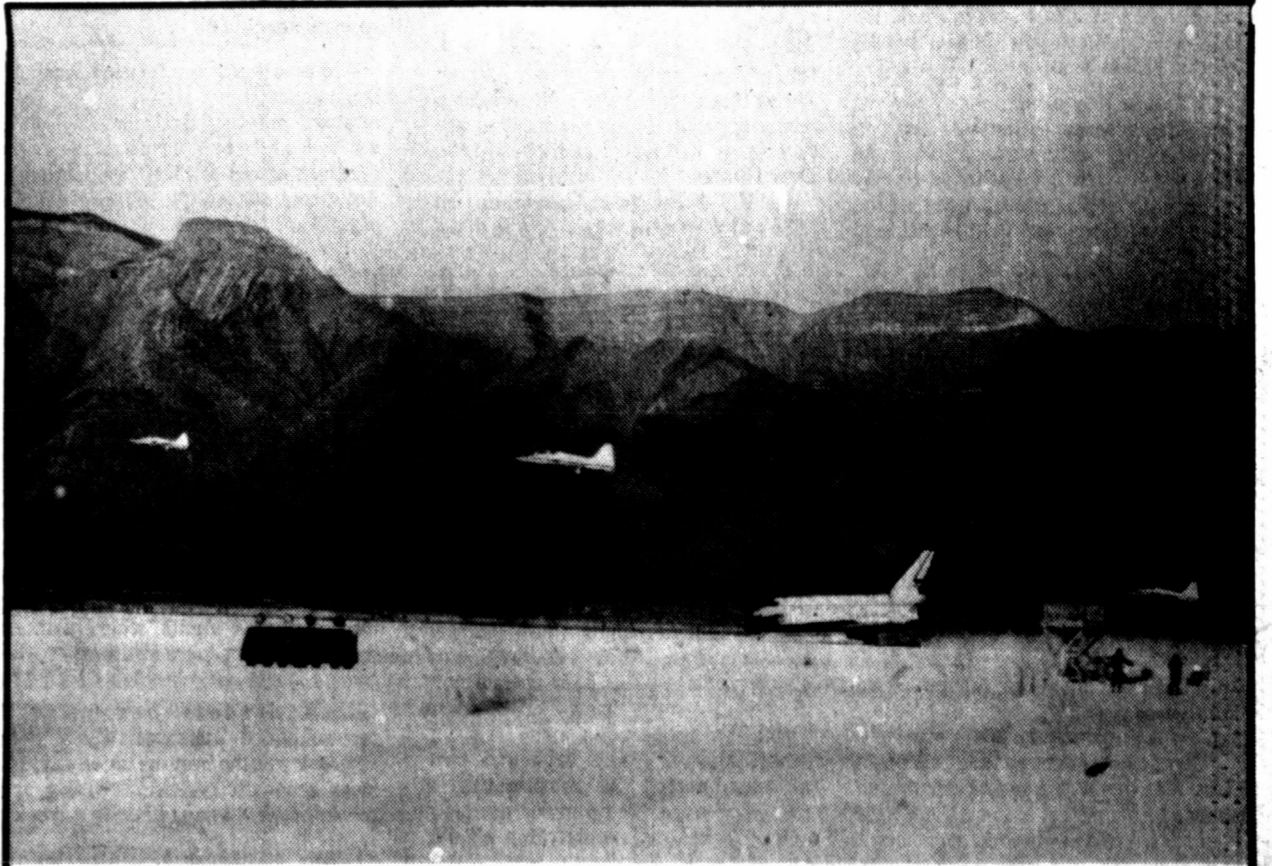
The Baptist minister countered that the Russians are liars and cannot be trusted to obey a weapons ban treaty. The preacher said the Bible supports his position of nuclear weapons production and strength.

The men continued with a broadcast debate of Bible interpretation. The preacher said the Bible calls on American military strength to protect its people, but Matthesen said, "Jesus said, 'He who lives by the sword, dies by the sword.'"

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Sen. Ted Kennedy and others are leading advocates of a nuclear weapons freeze.

President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig oppose a freeze on nuclear weapons. Reagan said at a recent news conference that the

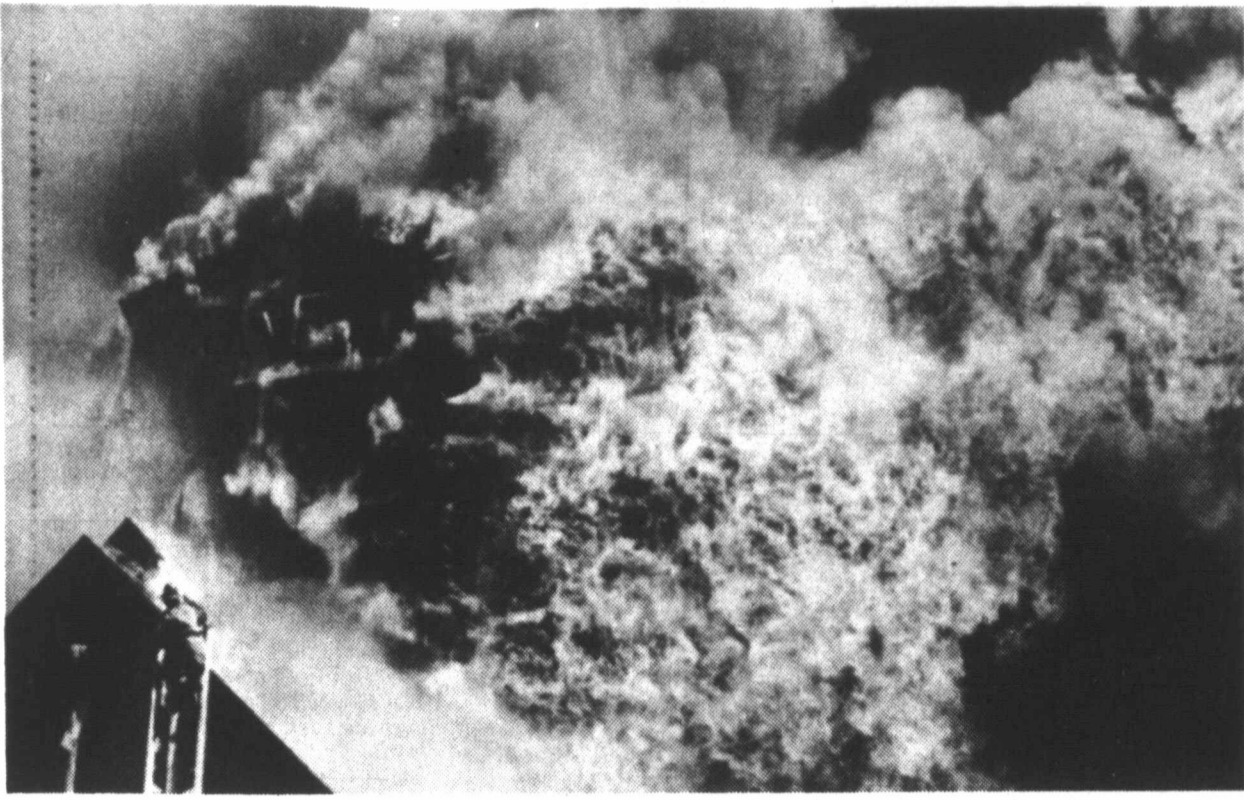
Russians have achieved nuclear superiority, and Haig has stated that freezing nuclear weapons at current levels "would reward a decade of unilateral Soviet buildup and penalize the United States for a decade of unilateral restraint."



COMING SUNDAY. Three chase planes greet the landing of the space shuttle Columbia on Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Sunday's edition will feature a full report on the space shuttle landing by Toni Wolfe and photos by Staff Photographer John Wolfe.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



HOT STUFF. A Denver fireman, left, is dwarfed by flames as he waits on top of a ladder for water to battle a three-alarm fire at a mill in Denver Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Ill child stricken during flight

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — There was nothing anybody could have done for 8-year-old Edward Ramirez — he apparently was dead before he was taken off the airplane — but that knowledge did not make the situation easier to bear, said the medical technician who tried to save the boy's life.

The boy, a leukemia victim, and his father, Silvestre, hurried to the Midland-Odessa airport Thursday because Edward's disease had flared up rather seriously. They boarded a flight for Houston where Edward was to receive treatment.

They had been airborne only minutes when Edward stopped breathing. Two passengers immediately began artificial respiration and chest massage while the pilot requested permission for an unscheduled landing at San Angelo's Mathis Field.

Emergency medical technician Andy Cole got the call. "They said a Southwest 737 was en route with a sick child," Cole said. "We didn't know he was in full (cardiac) arrest."

"When we boarded the plane two passengers on board were back in the stewardess' quarters and they were doing CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) on an 8-year-old boy," said Cole.

The airport is not equipped to handle airplanes the size of 737s, Cole said, and work crews had to jury-rig an apparatus to get the unconscious boy off the plane.

"We had to use scaffolding to get him down to the ground and we continued to work on him en route to the hospital, which is about five minutes away. They worked on him there probably 30 minutes and he didn't respond. There

wasn't much of a chance," Cole said. "Apparently he was in pretty dire condition when he left Odessa."

Edward's father, whose name was not available, was with the boy on the flight to Houston.

"His dad went with us to the hospital. It was pretty emotional, he was crying in the background," said Cole. He and his partner later were praised by airline personnel.

"The pilot called us long-distance a little while ago," he said. "He thanked us for the job we did and he asked if there was anything further the crew on the plane should have done. There wasn't. His pupils were fixed and dilated by the time we got there. He was in full (cardiac) arrest."

"I'm a registered nurse... I worked five years in an emergency room here at Shannon Medical Center. But any time we have a child die it puts a damper on everybody's mood."

Engineer: boat not built for six

DALLAS (AP) — Three law enforcement officers overloaded a 14-foot motorboat that capsized last summer and caused three black teen-age suspects to drown, an engineer testified.

Prosecutors rested their case in the criminally negligent homicide trial of the three suspended Limestone County officers after Thursday's testimony from Monarch Boat Co. engineer Mark Tucker.

The teen-agers were arrested for marijuana possession June 19 during a Juneteenth celebration at Lake Mexia, an annual picnic commemorating the day in 1865 Texas slaves learned they were free.

The officers said because of congested traffic they tried to use the boat, which had no life jackets or running lights, to ferry the prisoners to a sheriff's command post across the lake. However, the boat overturned 40 yards from shore.

Deputy Kenny Elliott and probation officer David Drummond, both white, swam to shore and reserve deputy Kenneth Archie, who is black, clung to the boat and was rescued. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, they could face a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Drowned were Steven Booker, 19, of Dallas, and Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia.

Tucker said the weight limits of 400 passenger and 600 total pounds posted on a small sign on the boat are more stringent than the maximums allowed under federal law.

But Tucker said with six men aboard, even the U.S. Coast Guard limits of 650 passenger pounds and 865 total pounds would have been exceeded.

The boat would not necessarily have swamped if the 865-pound limit were surpassed, Tucker said, but such actions are "not recommended."

Last month, six men weighing 1,050 combined pounds — about the same

weight of the six aboard last June — loaded the boat under similar conditions. Weight distribution was different, however, since the men's individual weights were not comparable to those on the boat June 19.

Limestone County attorney's office investigator Bill Groth said the boat took on water during the experiment as the boat accelerated and decelerated.

"As soon as we started taking on water we hollered and he (game warden Waylon Alewine) shut off the engine and we all froze in the seats," he said.

Tucker viewed photographs of the experiment and said the boat "looks overloaded to me."

He added that flotation devices would keep the boat afloat and would allow passengers to cling to it after it flipped over.

Sixth jailer arrested in homosexual case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso County jail detention officer Juan Reyes has been charged with official misconduct along with five other officers who allegedly solicited sexual favors from homosexual inmates. Chief Deputy Jesus Reyes said.

Reyes, no relation to the chief deputy, was arrested Thursday and released on \$1,000 bond after he returned from transporting inmates to the state prison in Huntsville.

The five other officers were arrested earlier in the week and released on \$1,000 bond each. They were identified as Guillermo Caballero, Charles Williams, Tomas Cisneros, Mario Garcia and Roberto Blanco. Blanco also was charged with two counts of terroristic threatening.

The officers could be fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in the county jail if found guilty of official misconduct. Terroristic threatening carries a six-month sentence and a

\$1,000 fine.

The charges against the officers allege that they solicited sexual favors from homosexual inmates for themselves and for "trustees" at the jail, Reyes said.

Contradicting earlier statements by Sheriff Ray Montes, Reyes said the homosexual inmates, who are kept separate at the jail, consented to the sexual activity and that no force was used.

However, jail administrator Charles Newman said there could have been "implied force" that convinced the homosexual inmates to go along.

"An implied threat is just as much a threat as a real one," he said.

Newman said officials learned of the allegations on Monday when some of the homosexual inmates complained "that they were being harassed in their living area."

Reyes said the officers allegedly would take the homosexuals from their segregated living quarters to other inmate's cells or other areas of the jail for the sexual activity.

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'Fuedin' 'n fussin' stops government

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Three city councilmen trying to oust Mayor Eristus Sams are boycotting council meetings, and their rebellion has brought the wheels of city government to a standstill.

Without them Sams doesn't have a quorum, and without a quorum the mayor cannot conduct city business, certify his own re-election or swear in two new councilmen.

And to add to the confusion in this town of 4,000 about 45 miles northwest of Houston, the Austin County State Bank is refusing to honor checks drawn on the city account and six city employees are working without getting paid.

"I don't know what to do," said Sams, 65. "I asked my attorney if I should send my policeman out to pick up the three councilmen and bring them here for the meetings, but he said not to."

Councilmen Philip Nickleberry, Ronald Leverett and Tyrone Davis voted four days before Saturday's municipal election to boot Sams out of office, saying he mishandled city funds by making purchases with out council approval, had not abided by council resolutions and had operated the city without a budget.

Sams appealed to a state district court and later to the Texas Supreme Court, but both declined to review the case.

Waller County Judge A.M. McCraig, however, accepted the appeal and said Sams could remain in office at least until an April 23 hearing. If the mayor's removal is upheld, he will not be able to seek another office for two years.

The rebel councilmen refuse to acknowledge the judge's action and are

boycotting meetings.

"What McCraig has done is at the expense of the people of Prairie View. He's playing God Almighty," said Nickleberry.

"We simply feel that what we did in removing Mayor Sams from office was right. And now we refuse to sit down at a table with him. According to the city attorney, Sams is still the mayor, but what we did stands also," he said.

But Sams argues the citizens don't agree. He was re-elected to his sixth two-year term by a vote of 256 to 191 Saturday and he claims the vote vindicated his position.

The mayor said he presented a budget to the council in November, but the councilmen refused to either accept or reject it until a four-year audit of the city is completed later this year.

He said the council then passed a resolution that in the absence of a budget required council approval to spend city funds.

The last budget expired Sept. 30, and Sams said he went along with the council resolution until the councilmen refused to take any action on the proposed budget.

"It looks to me like this is all orchestrated," said Sams.

The mayor contends the squabble dates back to 1978 when he ordered the arrest of then Prairie View A.M. President Alvin Thomas for destroying city property after a college construction crew severed a city sewer line.

Thomas countered by filing suit against Sams, the city and the police chief for violating his civil rights, a suit that has not been resolved, said Sams.

He said Thursday night Nickleberry, Davis and Leverett work for the college and are carrying out a vendetta against him.

"Dr. Thomas is now out... he is going to hell and he wants to take me with him and I refuse to go," said Sams.

Thomas could not be reached for comment despite three attempts to call him at his home Thursday night.

Meanwhile, newly-elected councilmen Frank Jackson and Ellery Stevenson have been going to the city hall nightly to see if there will be a meeting so they can be sworn in.

Disaster declared in Lamar County

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Low-interest loans, grants and tax breaks are now available to residents of Paris who survived last week's killer tornado, after President Reagan declared Lamar County a disaster area.

Nine people died and more than 200 were injured from the twister that inflicted more than \$36 million damage on the city April 2. The White House, through its regional emergency office, Management Agency that the president had declared Lamar County a disaster area, as the governor had requested, said Mark Heckmann.

GOP files redistricting appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Republicans again are asking the Supreme Court to postpone the state's May 1 primaries because of the boundary lines for four Dallas-area congressional districts.

State Republican chairman Chester R. Upham Jr. petitioned the Supreme Court on Thursday to set June 5 as the primary date in those four disputed districts. He also asked that the boundaries drawn for those districts by the state legislature be reinstated.

On April 1 the Supreme Court said a three-judge federal panel in Austin acted

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Trial recessed until Monday

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi dental technician who claims she was held captive 12 days by Stephan Peter Morin is scheduled to be the lead witness when testimony resumes Monday in Morin's capital murder trial.

Morin has pleaded guilty in the Dec. 11 San Antonio shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott, but Texas law requires prosecutors to present corroborating testimony before a capital murder conviction can be returned.

Morin, who says he is 31 although the FBI lists him as 35, is accused of five killings in three states as well as aggravated kidnapping in connection with Pamela Jackson's abduction.

Police found Miss Jackson at a San Antonio motel the day after Miss Scott was killed. Mrs. Jackson testified at Morin's examining trial that Morin held her hostage for 12 days.

The state says Morin shot Miss Scott and wounded another woman, Dru Valdes, in a restaurant parking lot as he tried to steal Miss Scott's car.

Prosecutor Susan Reed said she will call Mrs. Jackson and Ms. Valdes as witnesses when the trial resumes Monday at 10:30 a.m.

In testimony Thursday, San Antonio police ballistics expert Richard Stengel said a bullet found near Miss Scott's body was matched with the .38-caliber pistol Morin was carrying when he was arrested at an Austin bus station the day after the shooting.

Earlier a Port Aransas man, 17-year-old Joe G. Williams Jr., said he and Morin followed a woman to an apartment complex Nov. 29 after they saw her coming out of a night club. Ms. Reed said during a recess that the woman was Mrs. Jackson.

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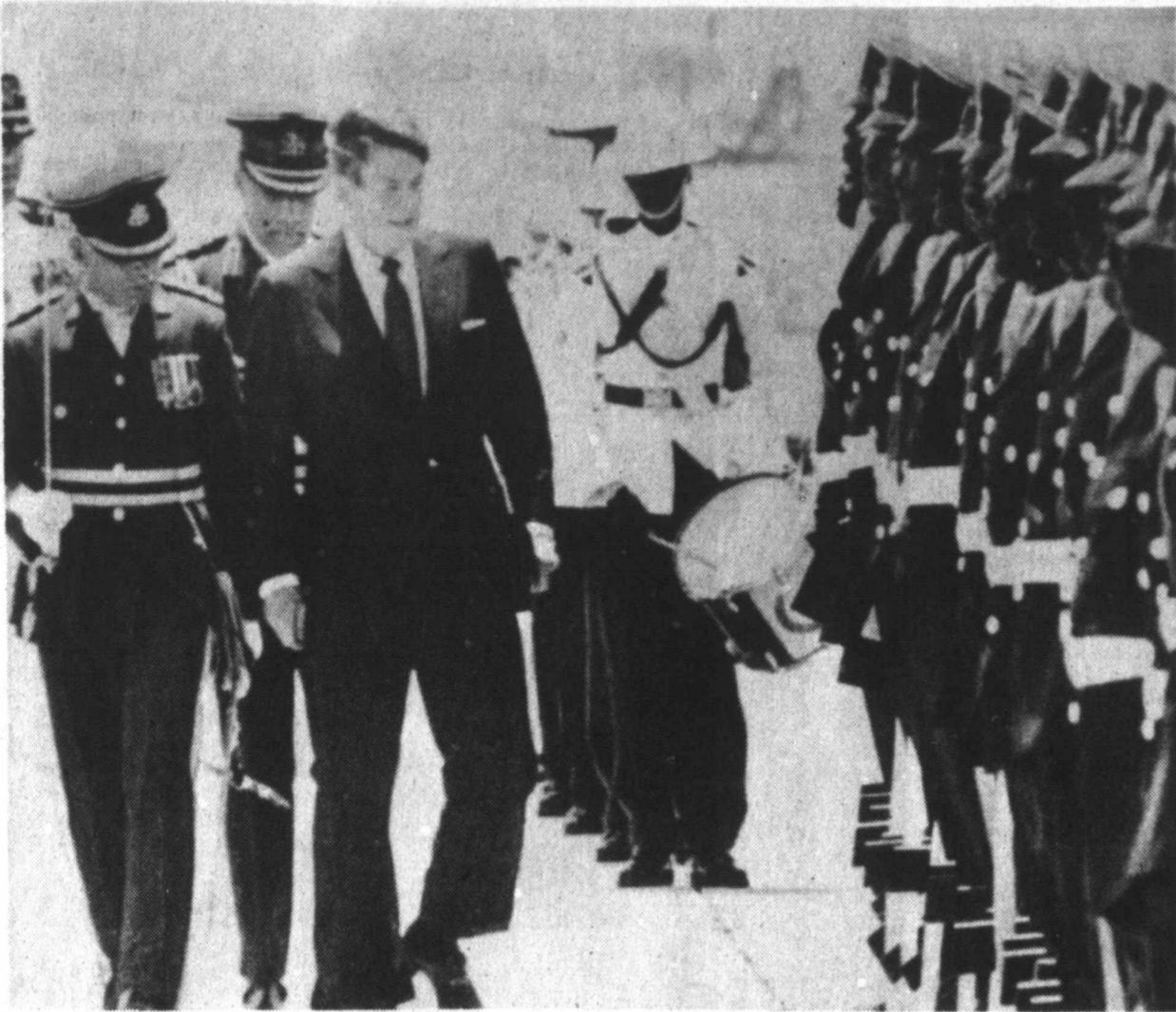
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REVIEWS TROOPS. U.S. President Ronald Reagan walks with the commander of the troops as he reviews the ranks upon his arrival in Barbados, W.I., Thursday.

Reagan met with other Caribbean leaders before beginning his vacation on the island. (AP Laserphoto)

CPA sues federal government to prove he's not a criminal

HOUSTON (AP) — Douglas Sims has repeatedly tried and failed to convince FBI agents, customs agents and a U.S. marshal he's a law-abiding certified public accountant and not the fugitive marijuana smuggler they think he is.

So Sims filed suit in federal court Thursday against U.S. Marshal B.S. Baker, asking for \$150,000 in damages and a permanent injunction ordering federal agents "to get their records straight" and stop harrasing him.

Baker was named in the suit because his deputies execute federal warrants. Federal officials refused to comment on the suit.

Sims, 34, contends numerous interviews with FBI agents and a letter to the U.S. attorney general failed to prevent shotgun-toting law enforcement officers from storming his quiet west Houston home last August and dragging him off to jail as his wife and neighbors watched.

He was detained for 16 hours, the most severe inconvenience he has endured since his wallet and identification cards were

stolen 12 years ago, the suit said.

In the past seven years, he has been "visited" twice by FBI agents, fingerprinted, photographed and detained by customs officials while vacationing with his wife in Puerto Rico.

Sims' saga began in 1975 while he was a student at the

University of Texas at Austin.

According to the suit, FBI agents told Sims that between 1972 and 1974, a man using one of his ID cards was arrested on a "serious" marijuana charge in Laredo or Brownsville.

The agents added, however, the man had since jumped bond and a warrant

for the arrest of Douglas Sims had been issued.

After photographing and fingerprinting Sims and after interviewing his parents, agents said they were satisfied he wasn't a fugitive.

Again, agents verified Sims was not a criminal.

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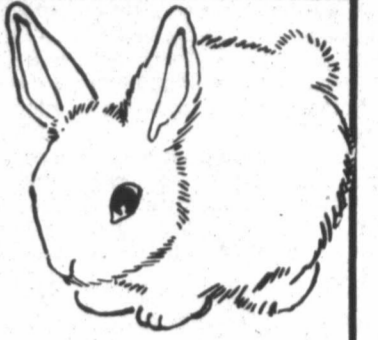
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Jury sentences Pruett to death

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Marion Albert Pruett, convicted of murder, showed no emotion as a Lowndes County jury sentenced him to die in the gas chamber for the execution-style shooting of Peggy Lowe.

The jury, which earlier Thursday had reached guilty verdict in only 35 minutes, began weighing Pruett's fate about 8 p.m. and reached a unanimous decision about two hours later.

Capital murder cases are tried in two parts, phase one to determine guilt and phase two to determine whether the sentence should be life in prison or death, the only two options under Mississippi law.

When the sentence was read, the Lowe family began to cry and hug one another.

A May 20 execution date was set, but the case will be reviewed on automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"I guess you could say I was surprised," District Attorney Ed Peters said afterwards.

One of the 12 jurors had stated that he could not vote for the death penalty, but Circuit Judge William Coleman denied prosecution motions to replace that juror with an alternate, or to seat a new jury for the sentencing phase of the trial.

Prosecutors, arguing for the death penalty, presented about an hour of testimony including Pruett's previous record, which includes convictions for bank robbery, armed bank robbery and attempted escape, and a videotape of an Oct. 28 television interview.

The videotape, edited to omit references to other crimes, was shown in court. During the interview, Pruett admitted killing Mrs. Lowe and said he wanted to get the death penalty.

In mitigation, the defense called Norma Jean Gimmell, a minister of the Calvary Assembly of God Church of Jackson, who said that Pruett had been born again since his stay in jail. "He wants to serve the Lord," she said.

After closing arguments during the sentencing phase, which lasted about two hours, Coleman ordered dinner for the jurors.

Earlier Thursday, the family and friends of slaying victim Peggy Lowe broke into applause after the jury returned a guilty verdict.

Pruett kidnapped the Brandon woman during a savings and loan robbery in Jackson Sept. 17, 1981.

Courtroom spectators, including reporters and law enforcement officers, wept as Pruett described from the witness stand how he killed Mrs. Lowe.

Pruett said Mrs. Lowe prayed and begged for her life as he drove her to Sumter County, Ala., where she was shot to death on the same day he kidnapped her from a Unifirst Savings and Loan branch, where she worked as a loan officer.

He said he said he ordered her to partially disrobe so she would not follow him. He said he told her not to move for 30 minutes.

Then, Pruett testified, he went to his car, took cocaine, and waited 15 minutes. At that point, he saw her coming out of the woods.

It was then, he testified, he knew he had to kill her. Pruett said he led her back to the same area and made her get on the ground. He said she was face down, giving him her husband's telephone number, when he fired one shot into her head.

Pruett testified that he had become a Christian during his stay in jail since his arrest in Texas on Oct. 18, 1981.

"The Lord has forgiven me in his spirit," he said.

Pruett also said he did not "care what the people do to me."

Peters asked if that meant he didn't care if he got the death penalty, and Pruett snapped "I didn't say that."

For the most part, the cross-examination by Peters drew calm answers, but Pruett became agitated several times, and at one point, said "You're not going to get me mad."

After the trial Peters said, "His behavior on the stand was second only to his behavior before the camera."

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Craft explodes

GARDEN CITY, Texas (AP) — Two Army helicopter pilots died when their aircraft, returning to Texas from an ill-fated training exercise in California, crashed and exploded on a West Texas ranch, army officials and law officers said.

Authorities at Fort Hood, the huge central Texas installation where the helicopter was based, withheld the names of the dead men until their relatives could be notified.

The Cobra AH-1S gunship was part of a three-ship formation returning from Operation Gallant Eagle at Fort Irwin, Calif. when it "lost some parts in midair" as it flew over the Glass Ranch, according to ranch co-owner Larry Glass. The two other helicopters landed to try to help but the craft exploded, Glass said.



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From deathly prison, the Christ is risen

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a five-part Easter series casting the gospel story in metrical style with some minor but unsubstantial variations in Bible quotations to maintain the chosen cadence. This part deals with renewal.
By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

It was time for sorrow, time for joy, and a time of varied guises. It was time for now and eternity mixed, a time of great surprises.

It was time for fears, a time of hope, and of witnessed best-to-be. It was doubt and longings and answers combined, a glimpse of destiny.

On a Sabbath dawn in grayish mist, some determined women trekked, to anoint a body with oils and spices, to show the dead respect.

They conversed in lively baffle, as to how they could presume, to remove the curving colossus of stone, which sealed that garden tomb.

It was freshly hewn of basalt rock, and supplied for Jesus' end, by the wealthy Joseph of Arimathea, a councilman and friend.

He had sought the crucified's remains, which Pilate had released, and the corpse was shut in that notable vault, to mark the hanged deceased.

The intent before was that the tomb, was to serve the Arimathean, but the man of state gave it up to exalt, the savaged Galilean.

Being vexed at talk that he would rise, and to keep that crypt tight barred, the authorities had dispatched a detail, a military guard.

Both in night and day the sentries watched, to prevent whatever forays. But the time stretched out with the body confined, for two successive days.

On the third at dawn in filmy mist, in a fret about their plight, the undaunted women approached the new grave, abruptly stabbed by light.

As they stood in shock they heard a bang. Then the light and sound were gone, and the soldiers burst through the trees on the run, their faces pale and drawn.

But the women inched ahead in fear, yet intrigued by that display. They confronted a scene of illogical fact. The stone was rolled away.

There were two angelic figures there, in resplendent white arrayed, and in gentle tones they advised that he lives. "Be not afraid. He's raised."

The informants said to tell his men, and there's little time to lose, that he now is risen and soon they would see. The women raced with news.

There was one, entranced, who lagged behind, her emotions at a peak, and so Mary Magdalene wept, then she heard: "Just who's the one you seek?"

She began to say, he spoke her name, and she whirled —

it's he! No phony. In the misty grove she collapsed to her knees. "My teacher! My Rabbi!"

It's a curious thing and odd to note, a detail perhaps minute, that he'd show himself to a female at first, a former prostitute.

But the twists are stranger still by far, in that wild, mind-boggling time. He'd appear, then vanish and pass through the doors, and oddly then he'd dine.

It's a blend of place yet not just place, of a here yet there connection, of a weave of present with past and beyond, some peerless intersection.

He advised her not to touch him then, but to go and bear the tidings. And so Mary flew to the house where they stayed, the men in stricken hiding.

For the cross had left them broken men, in a scary, bitter vale, and they spurned the news from the women in gloom, as bunk, "an idle tale."

They were common men of soil and sea, with a sense of hard-boiled fact. There were only two who would check the report, so they went running back.

At the tomb young John arrived there first, but from going in refrained, until Peter came and invaded the dark. Just rolled-back cloths remained.

It was empty, even foes affirmed, and the rattled guards connived, to repeat a fraud that the body was snatched. They'd been immensely bribed.

Once again within their locked-up room, the apostles stewed and sweat. In a flick he stood in their midst and he soothed, "It's I myself. Why fret?"

Just renounce your troubled, jaded doubts, he advised his bug-eyed brood, who believed him spirit till showing his scars, he blandly asked for food.

They could not conceive it, not get clear, in their frightened, muddled view, but he calmly said "as the Father sent me," just "so do I send you."

The apostle Thomas wasn't there, at the first amazing junctures, and declared he'd never believe till he saw, and touched the body punctures.

Just a little later he was there, and again behind locked doors, when Jesus appeared and presented his marks. "My hands... my side... explore."

But the doubter didn't need to touch, for it hit him like a rod, and his gaze was straight and with words that were sure, he vowed "My Lord, My God!"

His conviction rang with sturdy faith, and it surely ought to please, but Jesus said that the blest are the ones, not seeing, who believe.

A delay in knowing chanced before, in an early episode, when a pair of friends were departing the fuss, along a dusty road.

Then a stranger fell in stride with them, and inquired of their despair. They described the cross and the women's reports. "It's odd you're unaware."

He dismissed their grief and pointed out, that it all was prophesied, and with keen

concern they invited a stop, since it was eventide.

In the village inn, they ordered food. As he broke the bread, they knew. But he disappeared in that moment of truth, his substance not in view.

There was many an incident like that, and a lot were more exact. By the gospel count there were ten at the least, attesting lasting fact.

In the visits over forty days, he was intimate and warm, but at times, says Mark, there was subtly a change, that limned "another form."

It implied dimensions interlinked, a kind of in-between, which includes this world but that guarantees more, a promised future seen.

He was touching time, yet free of it, in some joint vicinity, that involved the now but that beckoned beyond, that flashed infinity.

He was seen by Peter by himself; he was seen by some five hundred. And atop the hill of ascension he urged, as they like others wondered:

Go and preach my word and tell the world, to surmount its inner rage, that repentance brings a forgiving embrace, for you throughout the age.

And enlist disciples everywhere; give the word to all who'll hear it, and baptize the friends in the "name of the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit."

But a special interlude transpired, on a beach beside the sea, and it bared a linkage connecting our days, with realms he showed to be.



RECEIVES CONFESSIONS. Pope John Paul II, wearing a black mantle, sits to confess faithful on Good Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan works like faith healer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a faith healer treating a patient, President Reagan is prescribing large doses of hope, patience and positive thinking to cure the economy.

With his economic program in place, Reagan says there is nothing more the government can, or should, do to turn the economy around other than convince the growing legion of skeptics that his policies will work if given time.

As the recession lingers and confidence in Reaganomics fades, the president is putting the onus on business, money lenders — even the news media — to show their faith. Behave as if prosperity really is just around the corner instead of dwelling on the worsening economic malady the country is enduring, he exhorts.

Interest rates will come down if only money lenders believe the government will narrow its budget deficits and lick inflation for good; the economy will improve if only businesses show more confidence by using their new tax cuts to invest in new factories, machines and jobs; consumer confidence will rise if only the news media focus less on the negative economic news.

Reagan not only talks like a true believer in his policies, he really acts like one. Again and again, he has rejected calls from political allies to alter his policies. He has stood firm in his belief that "supply-side" tax cuts, less government involvement in the marketplace and slow growth in the nation's stock of money will restore an era of strong economic expansion

and stable prices.

Reagan acknowledges the housing industry may be in its worst slump in a half century, but unhesitatingly rejects pleas for government help as "budget-busting bailouts" that will produce higher, not lower, interest rates. The federal budget faces record deficits, but Reagan rejects calls from congressional Republicans to raise taxes and cut military spending. Interest rates are the highest ever during a recession, but Reagan spurns business cries for easier credit policies from the independent Federal Reserve Board.

If there is a hallmark to the Reagan presidency, it is its steadfast adherence to one economic program without finching when things go sour. By contrast, Jimmy Carter had, by some counts, seven economic policies in four years, with each program reacting to bad economic developments and subsequent clamoring for change.

While supporters see Reagan as a forceful leader determined to see his program succeed, political opponents see a stubborn man who is too blinded by his convictions to see potential economic disaster.

The big question now is not whether Reaganomics will succeed in the long run but whether the president can convert the disbelievers who are threatening to stop the program dead in its tracks before an ultimate verdict can be rendered.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal lion F. Lee Bailey, whose masterly roar has turned the tables on many a prosecutor, sits quietly before the bench these days hoping like any other defendant that his attorneys will get him off.

Bailey, who has represented such clients as heiress Patricia Hearst and Dr. Sam Shepard and who has been pictured lately in vodka advertisements, whispered suggestions and comments Thursday to the two lawyers defending him against charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and going through a stop sign.

At the table next to them was a not-so-famous assistant district attorney, Larry Murray, who didn't have anyone to whisper to because he's prosecuting the case alone.

Jurors for the trial easily recognized the famed 48-year-old Boston lawyer, dressed neatly in a vested, tan suit with checked tie.

One juror was asked if her husband, a lawyer, had ever talked with her about any of the 17 books Bailey has written.

"My husband is very articulate and like most lawyers he can't stand the sound of silence," she said, drawing laughs from spectators. Bailey, too, threw back his head and slapped his thigh.

Legal lion Bailey's roar turns to whisper

Murray, outlining his case to the jury, said officer Peter Canaan watched Bailey drive through a stop sign about 1 a.m. on Feb. 28 in an exclusive Pacific Heights neighborhood, then flagged him over.

The policeman smelled alcohol on Bailey's breath and noticed he had red, watery eyes, Murray said. He showed Bailey how to walk the straight crack in a sidewalk to demonstrate his sobriety.

"He was a little shaky,"

Murray told the jurors. "I don't think you'll hear anyone testify he was falling down drunk."

Murray said Bailey, who was arrested and taken to the station, was warned that if he refused to take an alcohol test it could be used against him in court, and Bailey refused.

Murray said the arresting officer asked that his supervisor handle the case because "this man (Bailey) is threatening my job."

Bailey also made such remarks to the station

officers as, "I want you to make note of that. You're violating my rights." Murray said. Bailey shouted and acted like a courtroom lawyer, he added.

But Bailey will testify that he smelled alcohol on the arresting officer's breath, said Al Johnson, Bailey's law partner. Also on the defense team is Robert L. Shapiro of Los Angeles.

Bailey noted the officer was shaky when he demonstrated how to walk the line in the sidewalk, Johnson said. The

officer used a "vicious karate chop" to knock a cigarette out of Bailey's hand, and also shoved him, he said. Bailey didn't trust the officer to give him the test, Johnson added.

Bailey, who has dealt with the press many times in representing famous clients, has declined comment on his

own case outside the courtroom, although he took an active part in his defense during pre-trial motions.

Mayor-elect to preside at demise of his city

LIBERTY CITY, Texas (AP) — Mayor-elect O.B. Walton is a amused, disappointed and just a little bewildered at cruel twist of fate that will force him to preside over the demise of his city.

Voters elected Walton mayor in last Saturday's municipal election and at the same time voted to disincorporate this city of 1,200 people located about 70 miles east of Dallas.

So now the mayor who campaigned on a platform opposing disincorporation will attend his first and last City Commission meeting Saturday — the day when the Commission will sign the papers making Liberty City official extinct.

"I really don't know how to explain it," Walton said Thursday. "I can't say for sure what went wrong."

Walton defeated Rebecca Williams, the pro-disincorporation candidate, by a vote of 254-225. But voters — expressing disapproval of this year's passage of the city's first property tax — decided to abolish Liberty City by a vote of 235-230.

"It's amusing in one sense, but it's disappointing in another. This is a fast-growing little community, and we've taken a giant step backwards," said Walton.

Actually the vote was in keeping with Liberty City's short history.

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Easter sunrise service at First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church will have a sunrise service beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday on the Roy Sparkman land at 4 Meadowlark Lane in northeast Pampa.

The service will be brief and informal, and those attending may wish to bring blankets to sit on. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served after the service.

Entrance to the property where the service will be held is near the intersection of Holly and 20th Streets, at the north end of Holly.

"He Goes Before You" will be the subject of the regular Easter worship service at the church. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. with worship services at 10:45 a.m.

The message will be brought by the Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor. Special music will be presented by the chancel choir, accompanied by Benny Horton and Mike Ruff on trumpet. Organ selections will be presented by organist Doris Goad.

The church is located at 525 N. Gray. Child care is available. The public is invited to attend both services Sunday.

'Alleluia' at Calvary Baptist

"Alleluia!" Bill Gaither's 'praise gathering' will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St.

The program is sponsored by the church's music ministry. Soloists and ensemble members include Pam Fowler, Debbie Duke, Dicky McGahan, Wanda Looper, Yvonne Phillips, Lonny Fowler, Debbie Farnar and Drusilla Luck. Testimonies will be given by Yvonne Phillips, Walt Mayne and Debbie Farnar.

Jason Lee Luck Jr. is minister of music at the church. The special program is open to the public.

Services at St. Mark CME

The St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm St., will hold a special crucifixion service at 7:30 p.m. today, with meditation by the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor.

A sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m. Sunday at the church. The sunrise service is co-sponsored by New Hope Baptist Church.

The Easter program will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday. All services are open to the public.

Lamar Full Gospel revival

"Living Witnesses," a celebration of the resurrection of Christ, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday by the choral and drama departments of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, located at the corner of Bond and S. Sumner Streets.

An Easter Revival is planned for April 11-18 at the church. The Rev. Paul Riggs, who has been in the ministry for 50 years, will be special speaker.

Both activities are open to the public.

Religion in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of the suffering came powerful renewal. Out of the darkness came light.

This is the keynote both of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter, whose observances were under way this Holy Week.

Although often held in separate periods because of differences in religious calendars, the two observances coincided this time, as was the case in the origins of Christianity.

Their concurrence pointed up the similarities in meaning, each in distinctive ways.

Both "express one of humankind's deepest longings — deliverance," says John Barry Ryan, a Roman Catholic and associate professor of religious studies at Manhattan College.

For Christians, that deliverance was signaled for humanity by Christ's resurrection from execution on the cross, a conquest over life's deepest affliction, death itself.

"Death is swallowed up in victory," Scripture puts it.

For Jews, God's redeeming love was manifested in the saving of their people from ancient slavery in Egypt, an event regarded as mirrored timelessly through history and into the future.

"The Lord is my strength and my song, and he has become my salvation," the early Israelites sang, a faith in the overthrow of abuses and oppressions that has echoed through the centuries.

The eight-day Jewish Passover began with home "Seder" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, while the current Holy Week for Christians culminates with celebrations Sunday of the Resurrection.

Church services Friday centered on the hours of Jesus' suffering on the cross, an agony considered borne by God himself as one with humanity in paying for its sin to extend forgiveness for it.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son ... that the world might be saved through him," Scripture says.

His resurrection, seen as foretelling that ultimate future for the humankind he shared, is celebrated in Easter vigils leading up to Saturday midnight, in dawn services outdoors and indoors, and in churches Sunday morning around the world.

Both Passover and Easter are festivals of spring, associated with renewal of life, of winter giving way to sun, of sorrow turned to joy.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking toward the United Nation's forthcoming special session on disarmament, 35 leaders of the world's major religions have urged governments to "freeze and reverse the arms race."

They said "the survival of humanity is threatened by the possibility of nuclear extermination" and appealed to the nations to develop a specific timetable for "abolition of nuclear weapons" and general disarmament.

Signers were listed both from the East and West. They included among others:

Archbishop John R. Roach, president of U.S. Catholic bishops; Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen of Moscow; Buddhism's Dalai Lama from Tibet; Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Synagogue Council of America; United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches of the U.S., and Inamullah Khan, secretary-general of the World Muslim Congress.

The petition, circulated by an interreligious task force, Mobilization for Survival, says the arms race also attacks the poor by consuming "the very resources — \$500 billion annually — which should feed, clothe, house and heal the world's people."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide coalition of Christian and Jewish leaders says that the growing needs of America's poor cannot be supplied by charity, but require governmental action.

"The stark reality is that the available resources of the churches and synagogues, or of the entire private sector, simply will not be sufficient to replace federal human needs programs," the religious leaders say.

Their statement was issued after a broadly interfaith consultation co-sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission and Evangelicals for Social Action.

Their representatives said that the "charity of the religious community can only ease the burden of last year's budget cuts on the poor" but "cannot resolve it," adding:

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



Easter

The breath of spring is in the air, and flowers, trees, and fields are bursting forth into a new life. It is truly wonderful to behold all the beauties of nature.

However, the glory of the resurrection blooms more beautiful than springtime on earth. Attend church this Easter.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Home, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr. 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God
Glen Beaver Skellytown

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Come 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
John D. Davoy 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Donny Courtney 514 N. Wells
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Melodora Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
..... 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell, Minister 1633 N. Nelson

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister 400 N. Wells
White Deer

Church of God
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D.J. Mappus 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors

Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Paul Uhles 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Fred Brown 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jene Greer 511 N. Hobart

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown

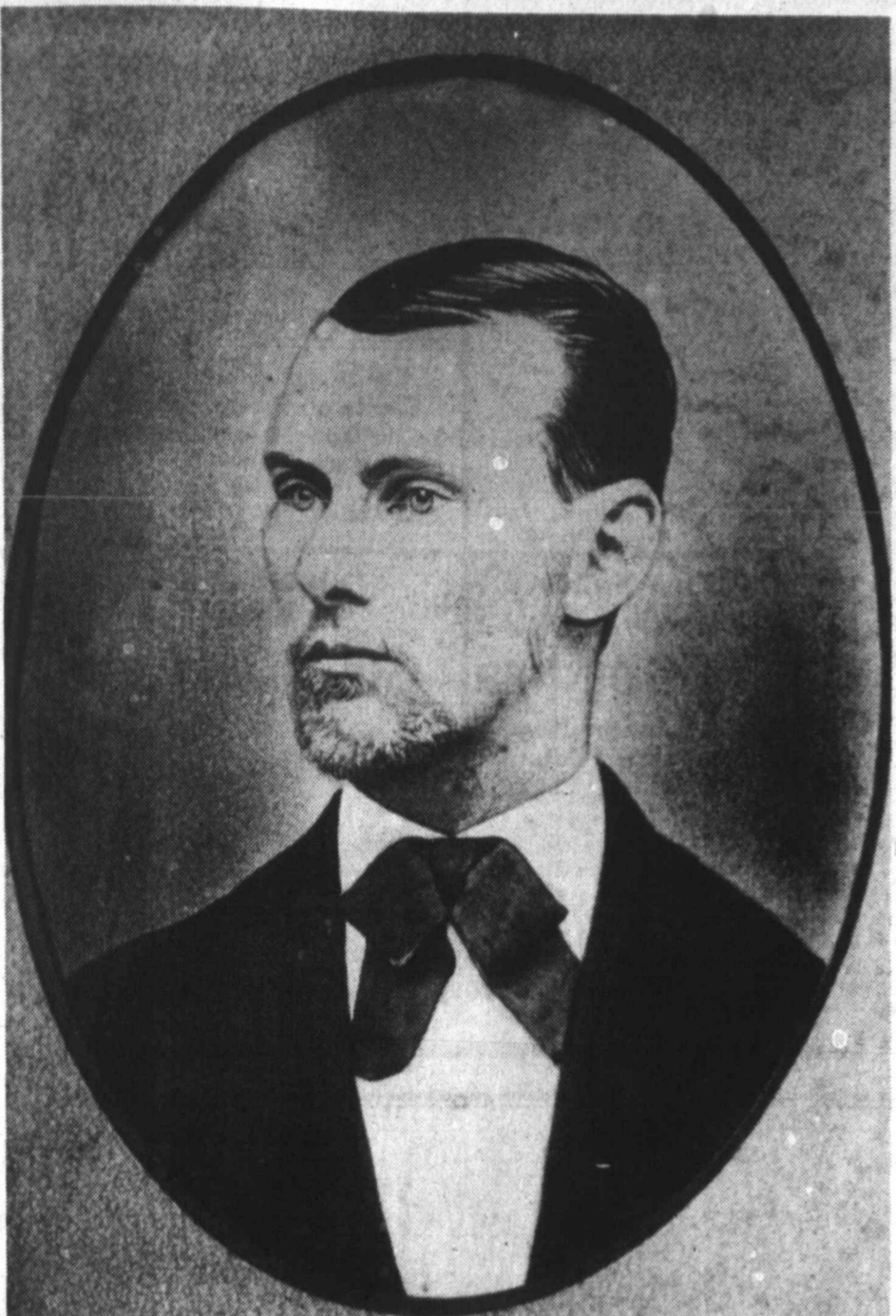
Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Hoagard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Yeach 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
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Spanish Language Church
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Pastor Pablo Fletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma



THE INFAMOUS JESSE JAMES. This is a copy of Jesse James' wedding portrait taken before his marriage in 1874. The original hand-colored photograph now hangs in the farm house where James grew up outside Kearney, Mo. To mark the centennial year of his death, a new organization called "Friends of the James Farm," plans to help renovate the Kearney farm on which he was born and raised.

Police make arrest in T-bone theft

HOUSTON (AP) — Police believe they have solved the "great T-bone caper" with the arrest of a University of Houston cafeteria employee who is charged with stealing and selling more than \$4,000 worth of meat.

Anthony V. Bibbs, the cafeteria worker, was arrested after he tried to sell 100 pounds of steak for \$200 to an undercover agent. Bibbs was charged with theft and released on a \$2,000 bond.

University of Houston security officers said the meat, mostly T-bone steaks, was stolen from the Moody Towers Cafeteria over the last month. An officer, Andrew Burt, posed as a cafeteria worker and reported seeing Bibbs sneak out cartons of meat and sell them to a man on the street near the campus.

Later, Burt arranged to buy 100 pounds of T-bone steak and Bibbs was arrested.

Legends live 100 years after outlaw's death

EDITOR'S NOTE — Who shot Jesse James? Bob Ford killed him, in the back, the dirty rat. One hundred years after James' death, folks still recall the stories about the outlaw antihero. Now there's been an organization created to promote scholarly research on his life.

By **MARK PETERSON**, Associated Press Writer

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) — After robbing a Chicago and Alton train at Blue Cut, Mo., in September 1881, Jesse James shook the conductor's hand and said, "You'll never hear from me again."

Jesse apparently planned to abandon his life of crime and move to a farm in Nebraska with his wife and two children. He never made it. He was dead at age 34.

Unarmed and with his back turned, James was shot to death on the morning of April 3, 1882, by Bob Ford, a trusted confederate and new recruit to the James gang.

Ford had struck an agreement with authorities: \$10,000 for the capture of Jesse James and his brother, Frank.

Stories about the murder of Missouri's most notorious native jumped off the front page of newspapers across America. Editorials, too.

A story in a Washington paper: "The death of Jesse James and the breaking up of his gang of criminals added \$10 an acre to every farm in Missouri. It was the beginning of a new and better day that marked the death of what might be termed Old Missouri and the beginning of a New Missouri."

Others lamented the death of a man whom they considered to be good, a man whose outlaw roots grew from the days he pillaged Union towns as a Confederate guerrilla.

In any case, the legend of Jesse James was well on its way; his exploits have become mythical in the 100 years since he was cut down.

To mark the centennial of his death, an organization has been created to promote scholarly research of his life, and to help renovate the Kearney, Mo., farm on which he was born and raised. It's called the Friends of the James Farm.

A James family reunion also is planned for June 19. "We're hoping to round up everyone who really is a relative, and even those who wish they were," says historian Milt Perry, curator of the James Farm, which consists of a white frame house and log cabin in the rolling hills of northwest Missouri.

One man who hopes to be there is 79-year-old Lawrence Barr.

"He's my grandfather, but for a long time I didn't talk about it," explains Barr, the son of Jesse's daughter, Mary. "I was believing a lot of the stuff they were writing about him, and I was ashamed. People would say, 'You've just got to live with it.' But just how do you live with that?"

A few years ago, Barr set out to learn the truth. But that wasn't easy. Many of the more than 400 books and dozens of movies about the James gang are untouched by fact.

"I've changed my mind about him," says Barr, a retired accountant living in suburban Kansas City. "I'm proud now. He didn't do everything they said. I think the newspapers created a lot of it."

If Jesse James had not existed, he probably would have been invented.

"He wasn't your common variety outlaw," says Perry. "He had unmatched style, and he came along at the right time."

James was well thought of by many people because he attacked railroads and banks, institutions disliked in the late 1800s because they were seen as land and money glutted with little concern for common folks.

"Here was this little man striking out against these despised institutions," Perry says. "Some people actually were proud to be robbed by Jesse."

During one train robbery, he stole a professor's clothes, Perry says. "The professor was quoted as saying he was glad, if he had to be robbed, that it was done by a 'first class' robber, one of national reputation."

"Because there were so many stories about him," Perry adds, "he may have believed what the newspapers were saying, and tried to live up to the image being perpetuated. He just made good copy."

He made good copy all right, literally.

"He'd write news releases about some robbery and then send them out to the papers," Perry says.

Struggle for foreign markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department appears to be in a perpetual struggle to open foreign markets for U.S. farm commodities, including two of the most lucrative — Europe and Japan.

One of the most recent examples was a declaration this week by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block that the United States is "considering all appropriate steps" if the European Common Market decides to restrict imports of U.S. corn gluten, a protein derivative used in feed.

The Common Market countries in 1980-81 accounted for \$8.8 billion of the total \$43.8 billion worth of U.S. agricultural commodities shipped to foreign buyers.

Japan, traditionally the largest single-country customer of American farmers, took \$6.7 billion worth of food and farm commodities in the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30.

The threat posed by possible duties or other curbs on U.S. corn gluten sold to Common Market countries — sales worth nearly \$500 million last year — is contrary to the free-trade policies favored by the United States.

In the case of Japan, which enjoys a huge trade advantage with the United States, critics in Congress and elsewhere are heating up their demands for improved access to the Japanese market.

For years, the United States has been trying to get Japan to take more American products, including meat and citrus products which are restricted by import quotas.

L.B. Tension, Asian director of operations for the U.S. Meat Export Federation, recently described an example of how non-tariff barriers are used to restrict Japanese imports of automobiles.

Tension, whose federation office is in Tokyo, said Japan last year imported 45,000 automobiles — compared to about 40,000 Japanese cars the United States imports each week.

Of the 45,000 cars, only 10,000 came from the United States, 20,000 from West Germany and the remaining 15,000 from England, Italy, France and Australia.

"Japanese importers pay a 17.5 percent to 22.5 percent commodity tax on all foreign cars, depending on engine displacement," Tension said. "This is not a trade barrier per se, since the tax is applied to all domestically produced autos."

But what "could be construed" as trade barriers show up in other ways, he said.

"A 'model approval' must be secured from the Ministry of Transportation, which is relatively simple if the importer brings in more than 1,200 of the same model during the year," Tension said. "If the number is less than 1,200, an approval must be secured for each vehicle."

The official model approval includes checking each car's exhaust emission which "are much more severe" than U.S. standards, he said. The test costs \$450. A mandatory noise test adds another \$350; and a safety check, \$1,300 to \$1,750, depending on what kind of modifications and adjustment are necessary.

A markup of 35 percent to 40 percent is added, raising the sticker price of a \$10,000 car in San Francisco to "upwards of \$25,000" in Tokyo, Tension said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up to reduce 1982 crop plantings on 101.3 million acres, nearly 45 percent of the nation's base acreage of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and wheat, says the Agriculture Department.

That compared with 73.5 million acres enrolled in the program a week ago, officials said Wednesday. Signup continues through April 16.

To be eligible for price supports and related benefits on the crops, farmers must reduce plantings from their base acreages.

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Lifestyles



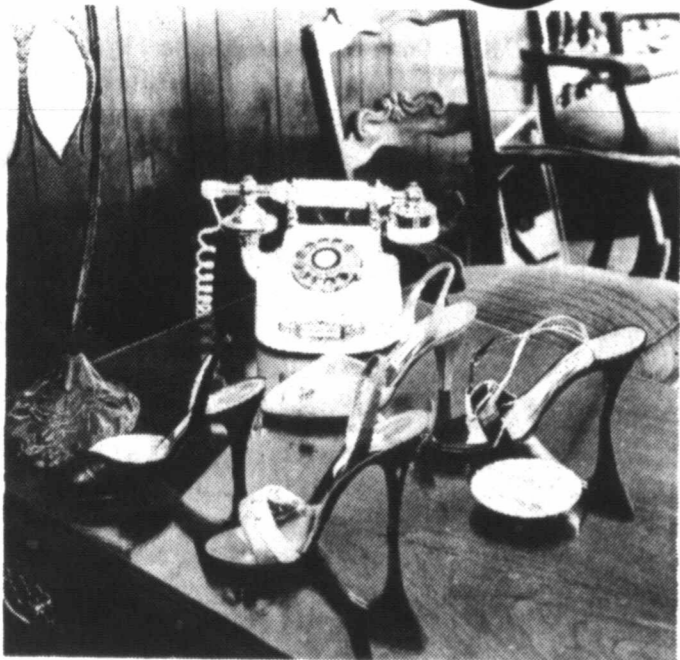
GET DOWN AND GET DIRTY. Members of the Las Pampa Garden Club don't mind a little dirt under their nails if it makes Pampa a prettier city. Every year the club donates trees and shrubs to a civic oriented organization in need of landscaping. The new Community Day Care Center is the recipient of this year's shrubs being planted by club members, from left, Devonne Flowers, Jackie Butler, Susan Orina, Mary Ann Boehmisch, Linda Frost, Faye Gore, Janie VanZandt and Shirley Jensen. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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| <p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>BAR-B-QUE DINNER Ribs, Polish Sausage, Ham, Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Onion Rings, Texas Toast, Tea or Coffee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.95</p> | <p>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>MEXICAN FOOD</p> <p>Enchilada Plate (3) .. \$2.95 Comb. Platter \$3.95 Rellenos \$2.95</p> |

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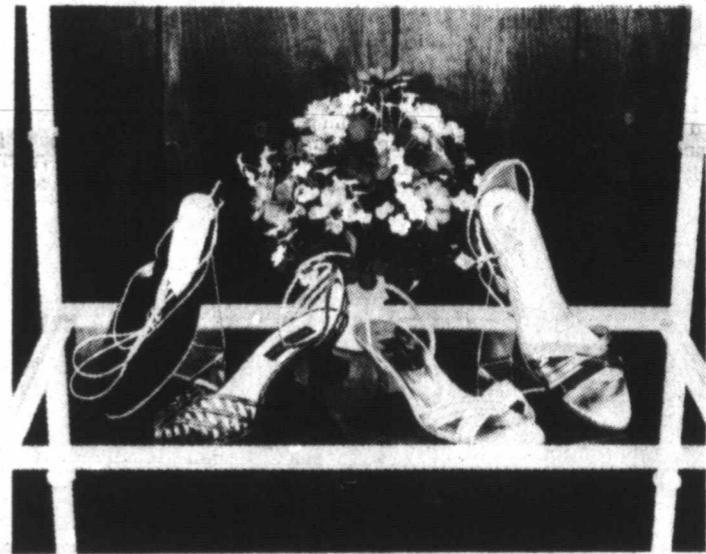
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Wouldn't Reagans? Just think where some taken care Well, you taking a pa A pact combines a unit. It may destination with room days, or as which take in at the a home. Package Convenien In doing will have to phone ahead dest in a accommod Arriving cab or pub hotel on yo and find ou What do detail wo vacation. Secondly expertise facilitating These c accommo

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Dr. L Glo
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Travel like the Reagans with a package vacation

Wouldn't it be nice if we could all travel like the Reagans?

Just think how nice it would be to take a vacation where someone else has done all your planning and taken care of the arrangements for you.

Well, you can have your cake and eat it too by taking a package vacation.

A package vacation is literally one which combines a number of different ingredients into one unit.

It may be as basic as getting you from your destination airport to your hotel and providing you with room accommodations for a set number of days, or as comprehensive as a fully inclusive tour which takes care of you from the minute you check in at the airport all the way through your arrival home.

Package tours offer several advantages. Convenience, of course, is a major one.

In doing it on your own, you or your travel agent will have to make airline reservations and write or phone ahead, sometimes to several hotels at each destination, before finding suitable accommodations.

Arriving at your destination, you'll have to find a cab or public bus transportation, check into the hotel on your own, arrange your own sightseeing and find out which restaurants to go to.

What does a package do? It takes care of this "detail work," freeing you to more fully enjoy your vacation.

Secondly, you, the traveler, benefit from the expertise of companies highly experienced in facilitating local travel arrangements.

These companies have already secured room accommodations at preferential rates, pre-

arranged local excursions and precision details such as portage and transfers, well before you arrive on the spot.

Vacation packages generally fall into three categories: basic packages, independent tours and escorted tours.

The Basic Package is generally a "stay-in-place" vacation. A minimum package usually involves a set number of days at a hotel or resort (sometimes at reduced rates), along with airport to hotel transfers.

More inclusive packages may add a select number of meals, sightseeing excursions and perhaps free use of the hotel's facilities.

Independent Tours provide you with a basic structure — accommodations (often at lower rates than you'd pay on your own), introductory sightseeing, transfers and transportation between destinations. The rest is up to you.

Such tours carry a variety of names, depending on the company packaging them. American Express, for instance, calls their independent tours "Freelance."

Particularly recommended for repeat travelers or those who like to be on their own, these tours do not provide an escort.

Instead, a local host or hostess meets you at the airport and is available in your hotel at set hours each day to help you make arrangements for optional tours and car rental, as well as to answer your questions and give advice on where to shop and eat, and what to see.

Depending on the package, you may be entirely on your own for virtually all meals, or you may have a set number of meals included.

A variation of the independent tour is the

partially escorted version, which provides a tour manager who travels with you for part of the itinerary.

Another variation is the Fly-Drive Vacation. Usually available in conjunction with air fare, this type of package provides hotel accommodations and rental car.

Escorted Tours are usually comprehensive package vacations. Most group tours have a daily itinerary, as well as a professional escort who guides you throughout the entire tour.

Ideal for first-time travelers, escorted tours are also an excellent way to acquaint you with new destinations.

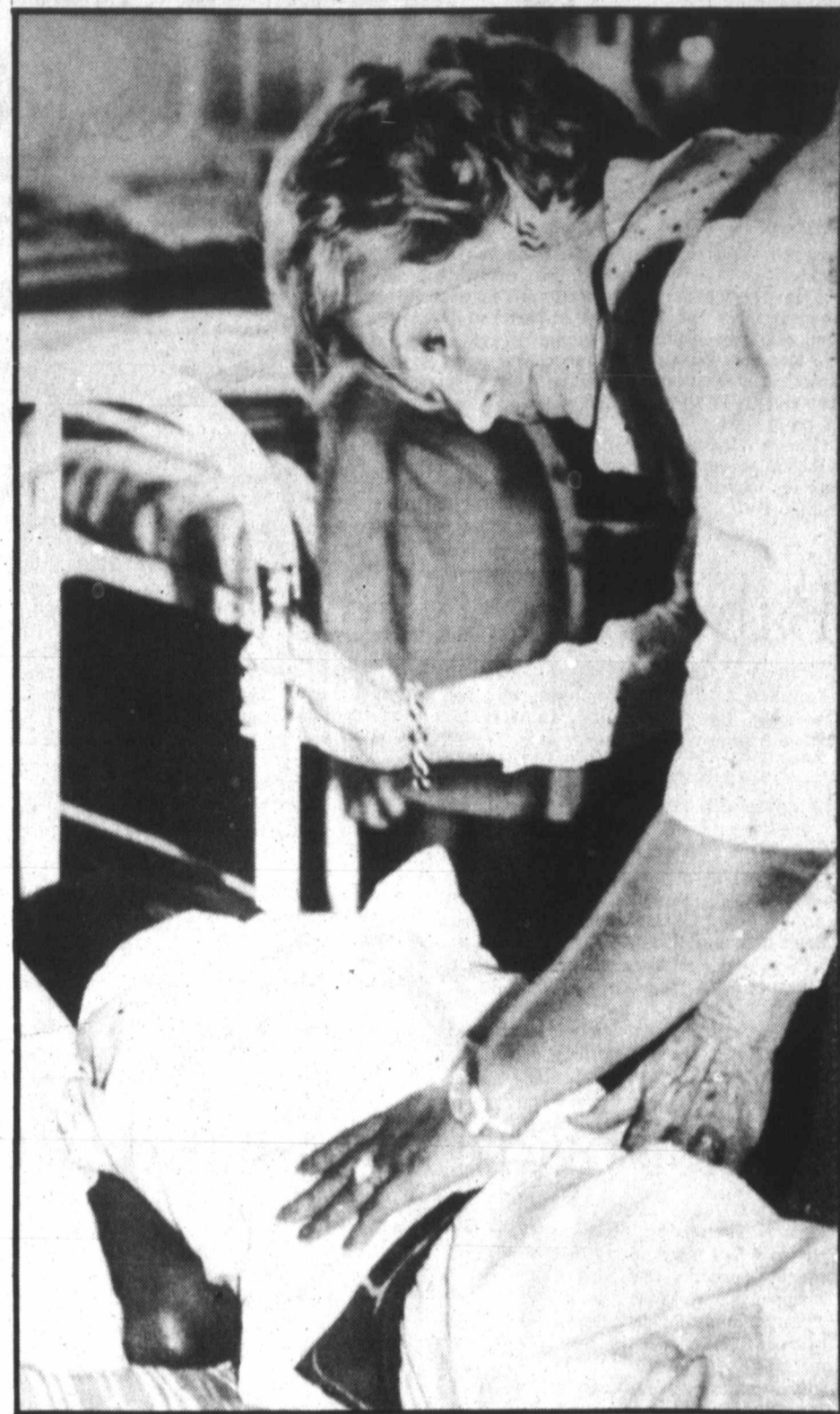
A great feature of an escorted tour is the security of traveling with a group and enjoying the benefits of reduced group rates.

Escorts are often knowledgeable about the countries being visited and can make arrangements for special dinners or optional sightseeing, as well as fill you in on the history and tradition of each locale visited.

Other advantages? You get the benefit of seeing sights you might otherwise miss, plus the opportunity to make new friends.

Most escorted tours allow enough free time for shopping and dining on your own, so you needn't worry about a regimented routine.

As with any vacation package, prices and features vary. American Express, for example, offers three price categories for their escorted programs, with a wide enough range to suit most budgets. There are three different levels of escorted tours, representing a variety of price ranges.



CONSOLES. Nancy Reagan consoles a pediatric patient at Kingston's Bustamante Hospital Wednesday during a tour through the hospital's facilities. Mrs. Reagan toured the hospital with Prime Minister Seag's wife while President Reagan and Prime Minister Seaga met in a bilateral talk at Jamaica House in Kingston, Jamaica during the President's brief visit. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wit's End

Do you know how many people have never had a room of their own?

Most of us start life in a crib in our parents' bedroom and later are paired off with brothers and sister in another room.

At camp, we're arranged like tea spoons in a drawer, and at college, stacked together with a

roomful of strangers. If we serve in the army, we cough as a group.

Marriage once again throws us together with a roommate with whom we must share closets, cabinets and the very blanket we sleep under.

Most of us have never even had the luxury of being in the hospital alone — only semi-

private.

In the '60s, when young people were into communal living, I could only assume they were all "only children" looking for a cheap crowd thrill. Who in their right mind would want to drag through life like a loaf of sliced bread?

I had a friend who was one of seven children. As one of a crowd, she led a special kind

of life. Her mother always called her by six names before she got it right. Since her mother sewed to save money, she always wore dresses that matched a shower curtain. She never got a car window in her lifetime. She fantasized about a "room of her own." Heaven to her was a quiet little corner with a ceiling of blue sky and

By Erma Bombeck

Dr. Lamb

Glomerulonephritis - an unusual disease

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 3-year-old granddaughter started running a fever and the next day we took her to our doctor. He said she had a sore throat and some nasal congestion. Then her urine turned very dark and she was admitted to the hospital with glomerulonephritis. She responded very well to her treatment of fluid restriction, low sodium diet, antibiotics and prednisone.

She is home now but we have some questions. The prednisone makes her hungry all the time. The pediatrician said to let her eat because they don't want her getting upset and causing her blood pressure to go up. The other concern is a kidney biopsy. The two kidney specialists and the pediatrician say they may have to do a biopsy to determine if her case is chronic.

The swelling from her eyes and legs and feet is gone and her chest is completely clear. We would appreciate any information you have on this disease.

DEAR READER — It is not a common disease anymore. It often follows a streptococcal throat infection, just as rheumatic fever does. That is probably why your granddaughter got antibiotics.

The inflammation in the kidney is a complication and allows albumin to leak out of the filtered blood. Sometimes it also allows blood cells to leak, causing bloody or dark urine. The loss of albumin is why the swelling occurs.

Normally the blood proteins, particularly albumin, helps to draw fluid back out of the tissues into the circulation. When the albumin is too low the fluid stays in the tissues. That caused the swelling of the entire body including the face around the eyes.

A kidney biopsy is often necessary to establish exactly the nature of the kidney damage and plan future treatment. Prednisone is commonly used in the acute stage and helps to cool down the inflammation in the

kidney. It sounds like your granddaughter has done well and is in good hands.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys and How They Work. 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 — I have heard so much against sugar from health fanatics that I would like to hear your views. What are the effects of sugar on digestion? Does it interfere with the digestion and absorption of protein, vitamins and minerals when taken with foods that contain these nutrients? Can you become addicted to sugar? Besides obesity from too many calories will it cause other problems (excluding dental caries)?

DEAR READER — Carbohydrate foods are an essential part of a balanced diet and include fresh fruits and vegetables and cereals. The energy part of all these basic foods comes from their content of glucose and fructose. These are the same two single sugars, combined

together, that make up ordinary sugar. Table sugar is simple digested carbohydrate foods. The process, however, strips the food source of vitamins, minerals and, of course, bulk. It is what sugar *doesn't* have that is harmful.

Sugar is rapidly absorbed because it is predigested carbohydrate. That is often harmful in diabetics and those with reactive hypoglycemia. That plus being a high-calorie food is the main problem. It is not addictive.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How important is it to drink plain water? I do not like the taste of it at all and am sorry to say I never drink it and haven't for about 15 years. I usually drink hot tea or cold tea. What effect does this have on my kidneys? I'm 31 years old.

DEAR READER — Water is water whether you get it in fruit juice, such as your morning glass of orange juice, in milk or any number of beverages. The important point is to get enough fluids from whatever source to promote a good normal elimination of urine each day — an average of at least a quart of urine.

The other point is that the fluid should not contain something that is harmful to the

body, such as alcohol in beer. My concern is not your lack of water but how much tea you are using. The caffeine and other drugs in tea can be harmful.

If you are not getting much water, pure or in beverages, your kidneys will have to concentrate your urine, which may predispose you to kidney stones and perhaps urinary tract infections. And it can lead to dehydration of the body which can predispose you to heat strokes.

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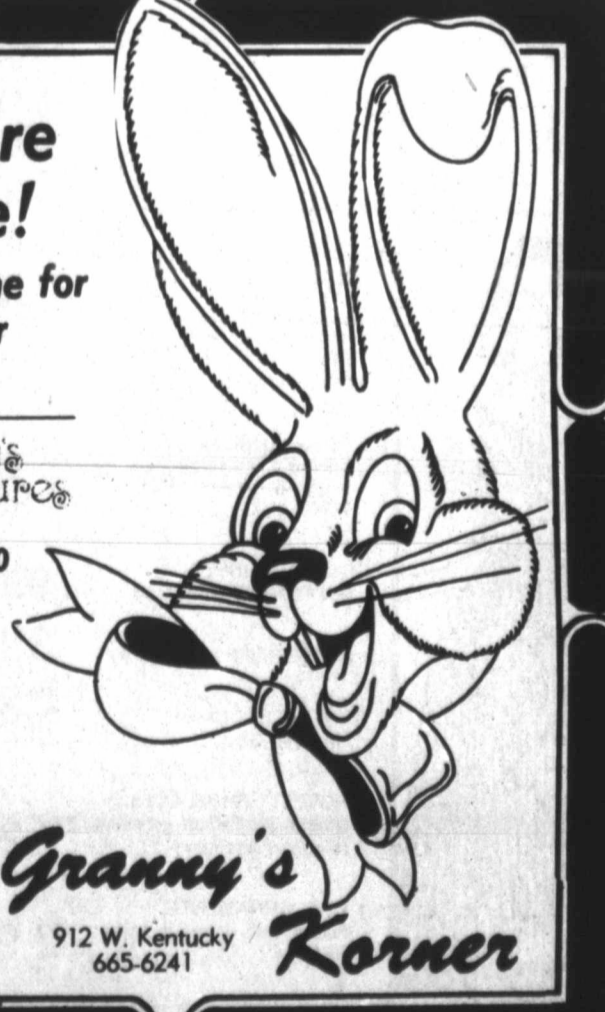
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Elvis Presley recorded 21 albums that sold more than one million copies.

The original name of the Lawrence Welk Show was the Dodge Dancing Party.

Comedian W. C. Fields' real name was William Claude Dukinfield.

Apples should be stored in the refrigerator in perforated plastic bags or in a crisper drawer to keep their crispness and flavor.

Dear Abby

Older man wants to pep up his performance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and my wife is 67. We have been married 45 years and have always had a good sex life, but lately I have not been able to perform worth a darn. I have been to our family doctor and he wants to send me to a specialist, but it would be embarrassing to tell our kids and neighbors what I was going for. Abby, how about these old men who marry young movie stars? They must take something to give them extra pep. Do you know what they take and where I can buy some? Money is no problem. I'm sure there are a lot of other men my age with this problem, so put your answer in the paper, but please don't use my name. Sign me...

DEAR POPPA: In the first place, I know of nothing that would give you the extra pep you're looking for. Furthermore, most of these "old men" who marry young movie stars don't have any more pep than you have. Take your doctor's advice and see a specialist. It's nobody's business what you're going for, so keep it to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl with an enormous problem — my rear end. I know I weigh more than I should, but I'm not really fat. I'm built just like my mother, and you should see her rear end! I'm trying to stay away from sweets and fried foods, but once I start I can't get enough of them. (You wouldn't believe what I can put away in 30 minutes!) I've asked my mother to send me to a doctor, but she said, "I am not laying out any money for a doctor. You're not sick — you're just a big pig. All you need is a little willpower!"

Abby, I know my willpower is weak, but I can't help it. All my girlfriends have boys call them up and walk them home after school and I don't have anybody, and if I don't do something about the way I look, I'll never have anybody. Please give me some advice.

MISERABLE IN MINNESOTA: If you weigh more than you should there's only one sensible way to attain your ideal weight — a combination of diet and exercise. However, you could have a medical problem that causes you to crave sweets and fat foods, so you should see a doctor for a physical examination and a sensible diet. The rest is up to you. If your mother won't pay for it, earn your own money by baby-sitting or doing chores, but do see a doctor. And please write again in six months and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor who works with my husband used to come here every morning at 7:25 to ride to work with my husband. It was working out fine, then he started to come a little earlier every day, until now he is having breakfast with us! Mornings are a madhouse around here, as we have children to get off to school. Also, sometimes there are personal family matters I would like to talk to my husband about at breakfast, and there is no privacy with this man here. How can this be handled? I'm afraid if we ask him not to come so early we might hurt his feelings. NO PRIVACY AT 7 A.M.

DEAR NO PRIVACY: Since he's a neighbor, why not suggest that your husband pick him up? If that's not convenient, simply be honest and ask him to please not come before 7:25.

Baby faces take awards

Pampa's first annual Baby Pageant, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Beta, was held Saturday, March 27 in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. The winners are:
One-year-old girls, Amanda Delynn Free, first; Holly Michelle Wilson, second; and Krista Michelle Johnston, third.
One-year-old boys, Steven L. Cooper, first; Brett Blendon, second; and Ty Enterline, third.
Two-year-old girls, Julie Snider, first; Josalyn Aubrey Watson, second; and Melissa Dawn Robinson, third.
Two-year-old boys, Avery Taylor, first; Zackery Ward, second; and Dustin Hall, third.
Three-year-old girls, Hillary Jean Ybarra, first; Tracy Chumbley, second; and Amanda Nicole Tyrrell, third.

Three-year-old boys, Dustin Scott Brown, first; Jarrett Brain Parsons, second; and Matthew Bailey, third.
Four-year-old girls, Heather Dawn Stokes, first; Alicia Nicholas, second; and Jamie Leigh Smith, third.
Four-year-old boys, Marcus Maule, first; Wesley Lang, second; and Joshua Musgrave, third.
Five-year-old girls, Jessica Harris, first; Melinda Sue Francis, second; and Talitha Pope, third.
Five-year-old boys, Matt Winborne, first; Jeremy Neal Hicks, second; Dustin George Converse, third.
Six-year-old girls, Gina DeAnn Hugg, first; Amy Beth Maul, second; and Jessica Jill Garren, third.

Artist overcomes handicap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Artist Ann Adams has only four hours a day in which to practice her craft, strapped in a wheelchair with a custom-made device to hold her pencils clenched in her teeth.

Mrs. Adams, paralyzed from the neck down by polio since 1950, must constantly be attached to a breathing apparatus. In her bedroom there is a rocking bed in which she must lie for eight hours, and an iron lung she must stay in for another 15.

She can move only a few neck and facial muscles, but she has attuned those muscles to do her painstakingly slow sketches, which have been reproduced on keychains, stationery, T-shirts and cards.

When she was stricken, Mrs. Adams was a striking 21-year-old brunette, married, the mother of a young son and a student at a Jacksonville art school.

"I was furious, and I couldn't even kill myself," she said. "I couldn't even cause my own death, and that's the ultimate frustration."

"I discovered that you still have to accept a terrible thing, even though you think doing so may kill you. After that, you have to have the strength to want to do something with what you have. And God has certainly given everybody something wonderful to do."

After her affliction, her marriage broke up. Her son, Kenny, was only 2 at the time.

"It was a tremendous adjustment for him. It was very hard, because he could

only see me in the hospital. But he gave so much meaning to my life. And because I wanted him to fulfill his dreams, it made me work a lot harder," Mrs. Adams said.

One day she heard of a paralyzed artist who was able to draw by holding a pencil in his teeth. She decided to try and had a special breathing device outfitted that would enable her to sit up for a few hours at a time.

At first she tried watercolors but found the

medium too difficult. "I could control the pencil and oils, so I really worked on them," she said.

Her first sketch was of a church in the woods. She has done several hundred since, at two weeks to a month per sketch.

Because of her accomplishments, Mrs. Adams was recently named Handicapped Professional Woman of the Year by the Pilot Club, Port of Jacksonville.

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REG. \$20.00 western jeans! It's your opportunity to save 25% on your favorite styles during our April Sale.. junior sizes 3-15.

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REGULAR \$18.00 unconstructed spring and summer jacket to go with jeans or skirts..perfect complement in choice of fashion colors; sizes s,m,l.

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REGULAR \$18-\$20 dressy styles: puff shoulders, peplums, self-ruffles, asymmetrical button fronts in solids, stripes and assorted prints. Jr and misses sizes s,m,l.

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Fashion Sale

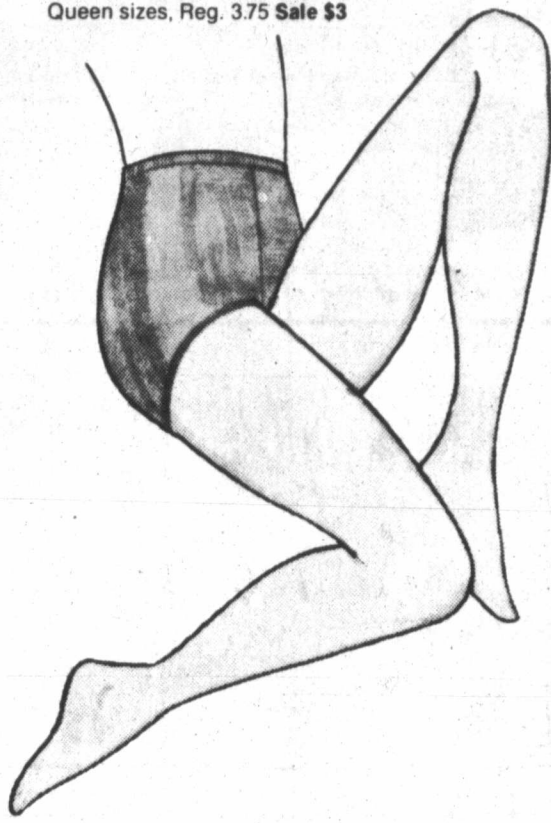
Sale \$8 to 11.20

Save 20% on shirts for her. Save on all our blouses for juniors and misses, plus selected women's styles, too. All in easy-care poly/cotton. Here are a few; come see the rest!
 Women's Mandarin collar, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20
 Juniors' ruffle collar, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20
 Juniors' drawstring bottom, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8



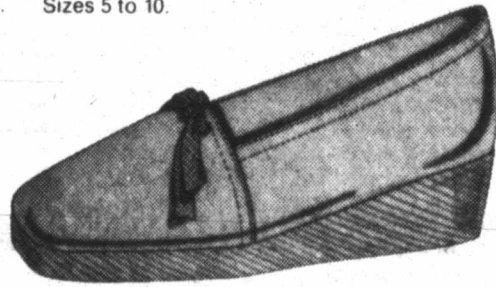
Sale 2.60

Our Ultra-Sheer Support® pantihose, Reg. 3.25. Ultra-Sheer Support® pantihose in a variety of fashion shades. Nylon with Lycra® spandex. Cotton shield. Proportioned misses' sizes.
 Queen sizes, Reg. 3.75 Sale \$3



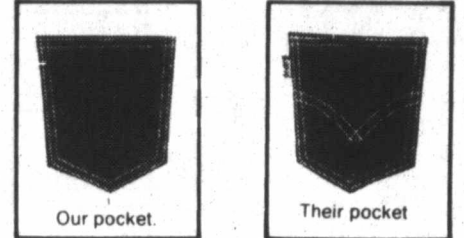
Sale 14.99

Pinwheels® fun-loving espadrilles, Reg. \$18. Nothing could be brighter for spring or summer than our Pinwheels® canvas espadrilles. With a wrapped jute wedge, accented with a bow. Natural, red or navy. Sizes 5 to 10.



Sale 10.99

Plain Pockets® men's jeans, Reg. 13.50. The big difference between us and the big brands is the pocket, and the price. Get the same fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. And nothing on the back pockets. Of 100% cotton or extra strong poly/cotton Denim Extra®, stitched with heavy-duty thread. Men's sizes.
 Sale 9.99, Reg. \$15. Men's Plain Pockets® shirt of woven poly/cotton. Two chest pockets, button-through flaps. Assorted plaids for sizes S,M,L.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



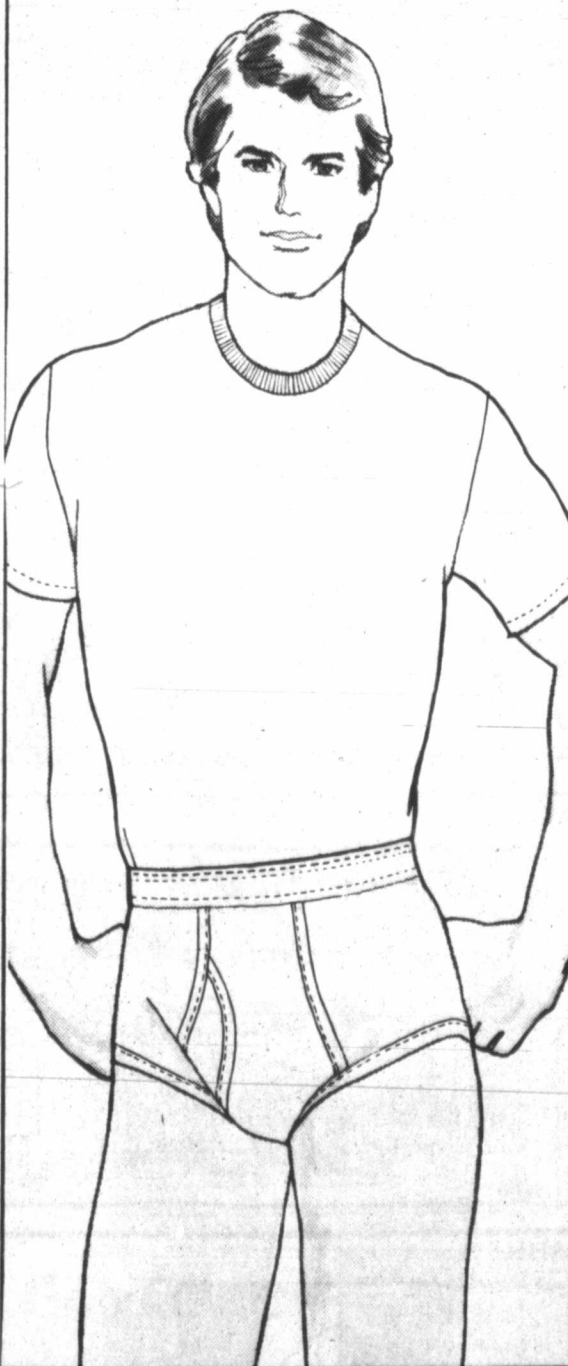
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Our grab bag of summer looks, Reg. \$9 to \$16. Fashion bags of soft cotton canvas. With plenty of pockets and the right touch of trim. Great colors, too.
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Diving bird
4 Confuses
9 Month (abbr.)
12 Slogan
13 German submarine (comp. wd.)
14 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
15 Actress Farrow
16 Vine fruit
17 Lower limb (Brit.)
18 Outer (prefix)
20 Fortas
21 Positive
22 Wandering
25 Leave
27 Communicating instrument (abbr.)
28 Christmas song
32 Grasses
35 Averb
37 Fancy dive
38 Place
39 Germanium symbol
40 Compass point
41 Electrifies

DOWN

1 Top
2 Of liquid waste
3 Burmese currency
4 Christen
5 Beside (naut.)
6 Literary Greek
7 Having auricles
8 Pippen
9 Legal aid group (abbr.)
10 Customer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TONS EMBROIDERED
STREETS
CARTOON
SALOT
ALOT
NED TROOP
SIS IMAGED
EMERALD
TORY ALAN ODD
CPA SNAP TRIO
VIP SHERBET
CANTINE LATTY
SUNDAY SUITS
ANGORA BATS

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| 60 | | | | 61 | | | | | 62 | | |

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You could be rather lucky this coming year with investments or joint ventures, provided you're associated with people who have good track records. Seek solid relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could have two opportunities for personal gain today. The sources will be unrelated, but each will come from people you previously helped. Predictions of what's in store for you in each of the quarters following your birthday are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Both Lady Luck and Dan Cupid will be eyeing you favorably today. Involvements with one you love should turn out happily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People in positions to help you improve conditions where your career is concerned will be approachable today. Set up a meeting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take foolish risks. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A condition you haven't been quite able to get a handle on will take a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership situations should turn out quite lucky for you today, especially those involving members of the opposite sex. Pay heed to Cupid's urges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Greater gains than usual are possible today in the area that affords you your primary source of income. Seek ways to increase your potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In matters where you have a firm hand on the tiller, everything should go as you hope today. Delegate as little as possible. Take charge yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be wiser today to let events run their natural course rather than to make questionable changes. Be patient. Lady Luck will support you in the end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just as friends could come to you for favors today, you, in turn, can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from pals if it's necessary.

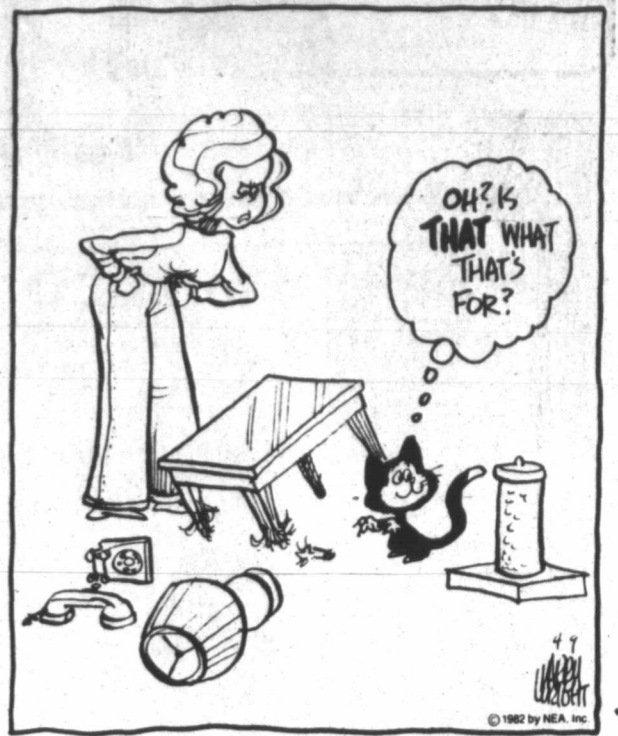
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give priority today to any opportune developments that could benefit your finances or career. They may be fleeting, so act promptly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to think in expansive terms today. In your instance, "big" is good and you should be luckier than usual with large issues.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

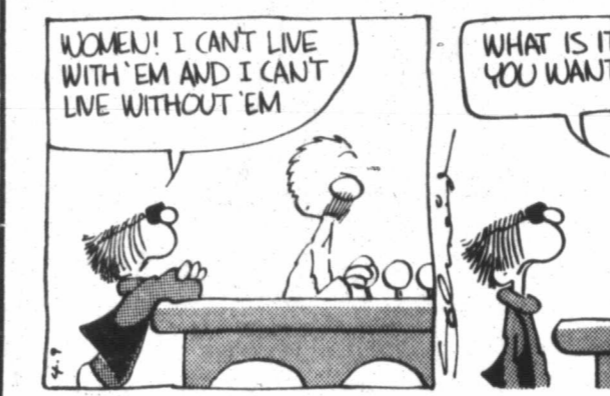


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

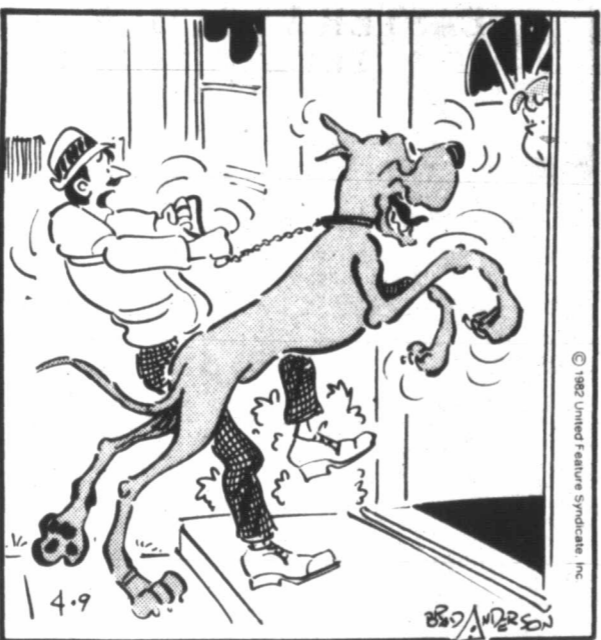
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"The obedience school is changing its motto from 'No dog is untrainable' to 'Some dogs are hopeless!'"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper



Andy Hamilton plays Rikki on Texas and also hosts Kids Are People Too.

Randy Hamilton is a very busy performer these days - pulling double-duty hosting "Kids Are People Too" while maintaining the continuing role of Rikki on "Texas." Yet, Randy has no complaints about the extra work. Probably it's because Hamilton came onto the New York scene with a rich background in television before he even stepped in front of the camera as Rikki, the young ex-deputy sheriff, stock car racer, singer and body-guard. Randy came to "Kids Are People Too" as its host shortly afterwards with considerable experience as a talk show host. In 1979 he served as host of a popular cable television teenage talk and variety show, "America Goes Bananas," emanating from Columbus, Ohio, and aired in 200 markets. Earlier he had gone from choir boy to nightclub singer at 18, and then to television as a singer and occasional co-host of the "Bob Braun Show" in Cincinnati. While there he met Dick Clark, and accepted an offer from Clark to host an afterschool television dance program in Los Angeles, in the course of which he did occasional TV commercials, some nightclub singing and studied acting at the Sal Dano Workshop. Then it was back to the Buckeye state for his cable television show.



SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Travis and Liza return to Henderson. Lee and Sissy have a falling out.

Sunny gets her big story but is not very happy. The renovations of the house boat continues. THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Morgan and Kelly enjoy their stay in New York but Kelly has his reservations about Morgan's career. Tony and Josh lock horns again. Ross wonders if Carrie is keeping something from him. AS THE WORLD TURNS -- David proceeds with his divorce plans but does not move any closer to Cynthia. John is amused by Ariel. James makes a play for Dee. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Brooks yearns to be with Leslie. Lance turns his back on Lorie when Victor uses her proxy vote against Lance. Victor and Nikki have a lovers quarrel. TEXAS -- TJ proposes to Paige. Joel's life is threatened by Bailey. Lurlene saves Joel's life but Bailey escapes. The poisonous gas that had killed Bo is released throughout the cave where Brett, Ruby, Mark and Rikki are. THIS WEEK: Lurlene and Joel become friends. Grant and Ryan take off to look for Brett. ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Dr. Cervantes arrives in Llanview to talk to Pat about Hugo. Dorian tries to get the estate away from Viki to turn it into a preserve as Victor Lord wished. Becky and Johnny buy the farm next door to Timber Dark. THIS WEEK: Ivan covers his tracks. Becky and Johnny have a conflict over their careers. GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke, Robert and Jackie find Laura T. again and question her. Ann prepares her case against Bradshaw. Bradshaw accuses Ann of being responsible for killing Frances and Steve is left with no alternative but to suspend. Ann, Luke and Robert feel that Laura should be given a lie detector test to help find out where David is. Rick and Leslie believe that Laura was killed when a ship rammed a boat she had boarded. Luke refuses to believe this however. THIS WEEK: Luke vows to get David. Rick is worried

about Johnny's EKG. EDGE OF NIGHT -- Calvin tells Geraldine that Raven spent the night with a friend. Sky has a hard time convincing Geraldine that he is the real Sky but Nora listens. Libby tells Sky she killed his imposter. Nora trails Johnny to the police station. Mike tells Nancy about Jinx's illness. Nora tells Geraldine that Raven is going away for the weekend. THIS WEEK: Nora decides she wants in. Jody has an audition. ANOTHER WORLD -- Sally and Denny decide to marry. Steve tells Peter he wants to send Di to summer school and offers Peter a loan for college. Sandy tells Lou, the photographer, to stop following him and Blaine. Mac decides to withdraw from the mayoral race. Pete tells Harry he has taken a job as a chauffeur with the movie company. Mac tells Sandy about Cecile's plan to leave. THIS WEEK: Joe decides to take action about Harry. Steve softens towards Jamie. ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica and Brandon make up. Kent suggests that Erica have dinner with his father, Lars. She is put on the spot and decides to put Brandon off a little while longer. Jenny decides to run away to New York for Greg's sake. Greg finds out about this and catches up with her before she leaves and begs her not to go. Ellen decides to have a baby for Mark's sake. Mark and Pamela share an intimate evening. THIS WEEK: Erica gets caught in another lie. The relationship between Ellen and Mark suffers. RYAN'S HOPE -- Jane realizes on her wedding day that Ox lied about getting a divorce. Charlie gets beat up when the thugs come looking for Ox. Delia jumps out of the cake at the bachelor party for Roger. Siobhan learns that Joe has inherited Vartova's businesses and thinks he has never changed. THIS WEEK: Will the wedding come off as planned? Joe and Siobhan have another angry confrontation. DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Tony and Renee are staying at a hotel. The bellhop realizes they are hiding out and wonders why. Baby Sarah is baptized. Woody and Trish are getting closer. Jake has hidden all the evi-

Louise Mandrell and home movies

By ROE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Singer Louise Mandrell says it's like watching home movies when "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" comes on television. Louise is the brunette of the three Mandrell sisters, who star together in the NBC variety show, which is completing its second and final season. "Saturday nights are like home movies," Louise, 27, said in an interview upon returning home to Nashville. She had just completed taping the shows in Los Angeles.

'Superman' Reeve shakes his cape

New York (AP) -- It's tough being a man of steel in a world of silly putty. Just ask Christopher Reeve -- the movie Superman. It seems the actor's doorbell never stops ringing. "Can Superman come out and play?" a steady stream of third-graders ask through the intercom of Reeve's upper West Side apartment. "Not today," bellows the man of steel. "He's got to save somebody." Reeve laughs at the nonstop interruptions. "I know it sounds a little crazy," he said. "But there's a school just down the street and it happens all the time." The 29-year-old Reeve, tall and classically handsome, is more like a mild-mannered reporter than Superman, especially when he uses his Superman persona to talk to children. "Friends of mine who have trouble with their kids and can't talk to them will use me as an intermediary," Reeve said. "A lot of kids who're having trouble talking to parents will talk to me," he said. "I have a certain trust, through Superman, and I can open things up. It's a safe territory." Reeve might not have time to go out and play with his tiny fans, but he is intent on changing the Superman image. He says he tries to play up Superman as a gentleman, rather than "machismo bullet stopping wall." "I show them that Superman is modest and not full of himself," he said. "I try to emphasize his Sir Walter Raleigh side. It's all part of teaching them what makes a good person. Superman is good because he reaches out for people rather than hanging back. He's not cool either. He cares about people." Superman has been a major boost to Reeve's career. He says the role helped him avoid 10 years of artistic struggle. "I would not be doing a 'Deathtrap' or a 'Monsignore' without the credibility that Superman gave me," he admitted. In fact, Superman fans are in for a big surprise when they see Reeve in the thriller "Deathtrap" -- his newest film. He plays a young writer who becomes entangled in a fiendish plot with a burned-out playwright, who'd do anything for a hit -- even kill. In "Monsignore," Reeve plays a priest. Still, he insists that the parts he now has "are no different than the parts I played before Superman."

Cinema III
Coronado Center
665-7726
Doors Open:
12:30 & 6:45
"Bringing You The Best In First Run Movies"
Admission: Adults 3.50 Child 1.75
Matinee Adults 2.50

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when life is at its finest... when love is at its fullest...
3rd Big Week
LORD GRADE Presents
An ITC Films/IFC Films Production A MARK RYDELL Film
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
JANE FONDA
"ON GOLDEN POND"
DOUG McKEON DABNEY COLEMAN WILLIAM LANTEAU DAVE GRISIN
BRUCE GILBERT BILLY WILLIAMS, JR. ERNEST THOMPSON MARK RYDELL
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Showtimes 2:00 7:20 9:15

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EASTER VACATION
DOUBLE FEATURE MATINEE
SATURDAY MATINEE 1:00
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Robinson Crusoe Lives!
WINNER WALT DISNEY AWARD
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ROBINSON CRUSOE and the TIGER
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents An AVCO EMBASSY Film
HUGO STIGLITZ "ROBINSON CRUSOE AND THE TIGER" AHIJI as Friday
Screenplay by MARIO A. ZACARIAS & RENE CARDONA, JR. From the Classic by DANIEL DEFIE
Produced by MARIO A. ZACARIAS Directed by RENE CARDONA, JR.
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PLUS
MORGAN THE PIRATE
STARRING STEVE REEVES

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.
FINAL WEEK
Showtimes 2:00 7:20 9:15

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!
HOLD OVER FINAL WEEK
PORKY'S
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
Showtimes 7:25 & 9:25

Top country-western
Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Big City," Merle Haggard
2. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
3. "The Clown," Conway Twitty
4. "Another Sleepless Night," Anne Murray
5. "Same Ole Me," George Jones
6. "Tennessee Rose," Emmylou Harris
7. "Through the Years," Kenny Rogers
8. "A Country Boy Can Survive," Hank Williams Jr.
9. "Be There For Me Baby," Johnny Lee
10. "Crying My Heart Out Over You," Ricky Skaggs
Catalina Club
PROUDLY PRESENTS
The Gene Watson Show
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1982 Tickets Now Available
SHOW TIME 8:00 P.M.

SKATE TOWN
1051 N. Price Rd. 665-0672 - 665-1039
Hey Kids! Come See the EASTER BUNNY from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday Afternoon!
Join the Egg Drop-Win Prizes at 3 p.m. Must Be Skating To Join the Egg Drop Friends, Parents Admitted Free To Watch
Win A Pair of Skates. Guess the number of Easter Eggs in a jar. SKATES TO BY AWARDED AT 8 P.M. SATURDAY No Obligation

CAPRI Theatre
Downtown Pampa 665-3941
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7:30-9:25
SUNDAY 2:00-7:30
MATINEE SUNDAY OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
Science created him. Now Chuck Norris must destroy him.
SILENT RAGE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
HOLD OVER 2nd WEEK!

Top o' Texas
Lafayette Hwy 665-8781
TWIN OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45 SIDE ONE

Chevy has the power to make this Holiday Season the funniest ever!
MODERN PROBLEMS
PG-13 PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
BURT REYNOLDS
THE CANNONBALL RUN
NOW SHOWING - SIDE TWO

GARY COLEMAN is ON THE RIGHT TRACK
The Original Jerk
HARDY WORKING
JERRY LEWIS
PG



Get ready for spring!
It's a piece of cake
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10 a.m.
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Burlington SHEET BONANZA



BURLINGTON SHEET BONANZA

Burlington Sheets, Matched Sets. Assorted patterns and colors. First Quality and irregulars

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|-------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Twin | Reg. 8.00 to 12.00 | 4 ⁹⁹ | King | Reg. 18.00-24.00 | 9 ⁹⁹ |
| Full | Reg. 10.00-16.00 | 6 ⁹⁹ | Standard Cases | Reg. 8.00-12.00 | 4 ⁹⁹ |
| Queen | Reg. 14.00-22.00 | 8 ⁹⁹ | King Cases | Reg. 10.00-14.00 | 5 ⁹⁹ |



Quilted Bedspreads

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| Twin | 24 ⁹⁹ |
| Full | 29 ⁹⁹ |
| Queen | 39 ⁹⁹ |
| King | 49 ⁹⁹ |

In beautiful patterns, assorted colors.



Towel Ensembles

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Bath | Hand | Cloth |
| Reg. 10.00 | Reg. 6.50 | Reg. 3.00 |
| 5 ⁹⁹ | 3 ⁹⁹ | 1 ⁹⁹ |

Burlington solid color towels of 88% cotton, 12% polyester. 7 colors.



Men's Slacks

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Values to 30.00
Assorted styles and colors.

Men's Sport Shirts

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Here's a great selection of cut & sewn broadcloth short sleeve shirts. Choose from solids and plaids in fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sports in Motion
Men's Bruce Jenner

Action Knit Shirts

Reg. 15.00

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Solid colors
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Short sleeve dress shirts of poly/cotton blend in various colors, patterns. 14 1/2 to 17. Orig. 15.00

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Polyester and wool blend in a comfortable weight suit. Solid colors in regulars and longs.

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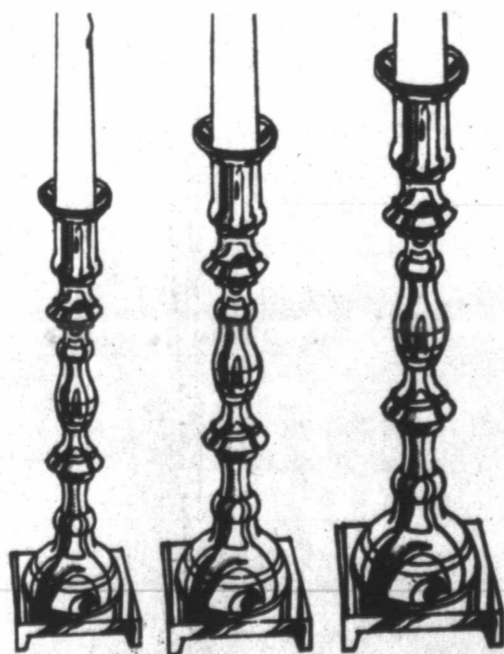


SOLID BRASS CRANES ON A RICH ROSEWOOD BASE

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You'll like the sharp, clean lines of these solid brass cranes set on a base of mellow rosewood. The birds stand 7 and 1/2 inches tall and will add a decorative note to your table or desk.



Attractive brass candlesticks! 1/2 PRICE!

Gleaming, heavy weight brass candlesticks in 3 sizes.

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| 9" size | Reg. 14.00 | SALE 6.99 each |
| 12" size | Reg. 24.00 | SALE 11.99 each |



Fine Brincco Porcelain Hand Decorated Musical Birds

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Red bird plays "Beautiful Morning," Yellow Bird "Beautiful Dreamer," Robin "You Light Up My Life", Blue Bird "Swan Lake"

Thumbprint Mugs

19 1/2 Oz. from Britannia

Set of 4

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Special group short sleeve shirts cut and sewn. 100% polyester. Colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 20.00

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