

The Pampa News

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The frigate HMS Antelope dies in a ball of flame when an Argentine bomb lodged in the ship's hold exploded, killing a bomb disposal expert. The bomb hit the already damaged ship in air fighting Sunday, and the ship sank shortly after the explosion as it rode at anchor in San Carlos Bay in the Falkland Islands. (AP wirephoto)

Brits down seven fighters, but lose second frigate to bomb

By The Associated Press

Britain said its jets, missiles and shore gunners shot down at least seven Argentine warplanes as a new battle raged Monday over the British beachhead on the Falkland Islands. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ruled out a cease-fire sought by Pope John Paul II.

The British Defense Ministry announcement said an eighth Argentine plane was seen leaving the battle trailing smoke and acknowledged the sinking of the British frigate Antelope, which was set ablaze in an air raid Sunday.

The Argentine government admitted the loss of two planes but claimed its raiders did "serious damage" to a troop transport and "damage" to a frigate. The Buenos Aires communique identified neither ship but the Argentine Embassy in Washington said the transport was the converted liner Canberra.

The British Defense Ministry said some ships may have been damaged

but gave no details.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff in an earlier communique claimed one of Britain's carrier-based Harriers was shot down by anti-aircraft fire during a raid on Stanley, the Falklands capital 50 miles east of San Carlos.

British Defense Secretary John Nott claimed more than a third of Argentina's air force has been destroyed in the undeclared war and more ships were arriving to reinforce the British task force.

"There is no question of a truce," Nott told the House of Commons. He said the British still have a difficult fight ahead but "one thing is certain, the days of the occupying Argentine garrison are numbered."

In a later interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., he said, "The task force commander has been told to repossess the Falkland Islands at the earliest possible opportunity."

He called the idea of a cease-fire accompanied by negotiations on sovereignty over the South Atlantic

islands "absurd." "There's a new situation," he added. "We're not going to talk about sovereignty at the moment we are trying to retake the islands."

In its report on the Antelope, the British Defense Ministry said fires aboard the frigate went out of control despite efforts by the crewmen and they were forced to abandon ship. They were transferred to other vessels, it said, and "there were no further reports of casualties."

The ministry refused comment on a report, by Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, that an Argentine bomb had lodged in the Antelope's engine room and exploded, when technicians tried to defuse it, killing person one and wounding seven.

It ship was hit while operating in Falkland Sound, which separates the two main islands, West Falkland and East Falkland.

According to the British accounts, Argentine air attacks have sunk two frigates, the Antelope and its sister ship Ardent, and damaged four other warships.

Ambulance quits: fire dept. ready to step in

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Pampa's ambulance service bit the dust and folded operations today, but the fire department is ready to step in and respond to emergency calls, city officials say.

Metropolitan owner La Wayne Guengerich asked the city and county to cancel the emergency ambulance contract with Metropolitan "effective immediately."

It is unknown whether or not Guengerich voluntarily asked to fold, or if he bowed to pressure from city officials.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Guengerich presented the letter asking to cancel the contract Monday afternoon.

However, Metropolitan employees said Wofford came by Metropolitan offices Monday morning and asked to see Guengerich. An employee said Wofford and Guengerich left together.

The letter to cancel surfaced a short time after the morning meeting, but Wofford said the termination notice originated with Guengerich.

The agenda of today's city commission meeting was amended to consider the ambulance contract

termination request.

Since the emergency contract is a joint, city - county contract, County

Pampa City Commissioners and Gray County Commissioners accepted without comment termination of the emergency ambulance contract with Metropolitan, shortly before press time today. (See story page 2) Anyone who needs an ambulance should call the emergency Pampa Fire Department number at 669-3366.

Judge Carl Kennedy called county commissioners late Monday evening for a special meeting. Kennedy said

county bosses will attend today's city commission meeting to officially consider the joint ambulance contract.

Guengerich's request to call it quits is addressed to Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson and Kennedy.

It states: "Gentlemen, this letter is to advise that I request termination of the contract for ambulance service between Metropolitan General, the City of Pampa, and Gray County dated December 26, 1980 effective immediately." The request is dated today, but was submitted to the city and county Monday afternoon.

"Serving the people of Pampa and

Gray County has been a genuine pleasure. Sincerely, La Wayne Guengerich, delivered, Metropolitan General Inc."

Wofford said the fire department will respond to ambulance calls "on a temporary basis," until the city secures another ambulance company.

"We will do our best to provide the best service we can. We have about 16 EMT's (emergency medical technicians) at the fire department," Wofford said.

At short time after Metropolitan made its request Monday, a fully equipped, advanced life support

ambulance was leased from the Amarillo ambulance service and delivered to the Pampa Fire Department.

"We are ready — we have the qualified people," Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray said after the ambulance was delivered. Ray said personnel might be shuffled to make up for the extra ambulance duty, but he said his department can handle the load.

The ambulance was leased by the city from Amarillo Medical Services, the non-profit organization which runs

(See AMBULANCE, Page 2)

Cockrell charged in 'toilet bowl' robbery

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Calvin John Cockrell, 25, of 412 McCullough St., was arraigned Monday morning on a charge of aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$25,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Cockrell is charged in connection with the 8 p.m. Friday robbery of the Crawford C Plus Mart, 304 E. 17th St.

He was transferred from the city jail to the county jail at about 11 a.m. today. Police said they recovered the money upon his arrest at a trailer home on Kentucky Ave., but a number of checks police called "dirty money" were not recovered from the sewer line of the trailer until Saturday.

Cockrell was reported to be on probation at the time of the arrest.

Aggravated robbery applies to robbery with a weapon, and is a first-degree felony. Suggested bond for the offense is 20 to 30 thousand dollars.

Witnesses said the store was robbed by a man carrying a small caliber automatic and wearing a stocking cap with holes cut out for eyes and mouth.

The man demanded cash and checks from the register. A clerk at the store said the man was "trying not to talk," apparently so that his voice would not be identified later.

As the man left on his motorcycle, another customer approached the store on another motorcycle.

The clerk asked the customer to identify the robber's license plate number, and the customer left and followed the man to the Hi - Land Mobile Home Park on West Kentucky. The pursuer then called police to the scene.

The suspect was shaving in the bathroom of a trailer house in the park when police caught him.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the couple who lived in the trailer, acquaintances of Cockrell, were removed from the house before the arrest because officers "feared a hostage situation."

A mask, gun and \$490 in cash were recovered at the scene of the arrest, and about 50 legible checks from the store were recovered Saturday from the trailer's sewer line when the residents reported the toilet was plugged.

Ryzman said Monday police did not know the value of the checks. "We don't have an amount yet — they're still drying," he said.

Police said the suspect offered no resistance during the arrest.

Dog proposal would allow killing of some Pampa pets

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Registration fees to generate funds for animal control and a clause allowing immediate execution of "vicious" animals are the big changes in the Committee for Better Animal Control's proposed revision of Pampa's animal control ordinance.

The proposal is an attempt to get tougher on animals and animal owners that violate city laws.

The committee submitted the proposal to the City Commission May 11 on the grounds that the present ordinance is "not only inadequate, but unenforceable."

The city's present ordinance takes up five pages in the city code, while the proposal is about 16 pages long. The proposal is more detailed than the present ordinance.

Registration for all pets in the city would be required under the proposal.

The proposed ordinance requires registration fees of \$5 for animals that are not sterilized and \$2 for sterilized pets. Senior citizen's pet registration fees are \$1 per animal.

All dogs over four months old would be required to be registered and given annual vaccinations, and would wear metal certificates of vaccination.

The proposal defines a "vicious animal" as "any individual animal of any species that has, without provocation, attacked or bitten any person or other animal."

Animal control officers would have the discretionary power to immediately

kill any animal that falls under this definition unless there is knowledge of an owner.

The proposal also provides a discretionary death penalty for any dogs which have "killed, maimed, chased or worried livestock or fowl" unless the owner is present.

The proposal makes special provision for guard dogs. Any dog with guard training "may be destroyed, if necessary, when such dog is running at large," the proposal says.

A vicious animal may also be ordered removed from the city, and the proposal allows appeals of such orders to a committee consisting of the city manager, the chief of police, the city attorney and the senior animal control officer.

The proposal also provides for quarantine of not less than 10 days if an animal is suspected of having a disease.

Such animals must be examined by a veterinarian or at an animal control office if control officers require it.

Animal nuisances under the proposal are defined as: "excessive barking or howling or the accumulation of animal wastes;" or failure to remove wastes on public walks, recreational areas or the property of another; or animal enclosures offensive to "persons of ordinary sensitivities."

The proposal also defines a kennel or "cattery" as any location housing four or more cats or dogs over the age of four months. Buildings fitting this definition must obtain a kennel or cattery license.

Rains hit north Texas hard and threaten ripening wheat

By TOM ALLSTON
Staff Writer

Rains ranging from slight to more than an inch fell over most of the east central Panhandle Monday, posing a threat to farming in the area, while more violent weather continued to batter much of the rest of the state.

The heaviest rain recorded in the Pampa vicinity was just over an inch 14 miles north of McLean, while half an inch or more was logged at Panhandle

and Miami. Pampa's official tally was 22 inch.

Elsewhere in the state, however, heavy rains brought continued flooding, and a rash of tornado sightings was reported from West Texas.

A flash flood warning was issued for Dallas, Tarrant and Denton Counties early today after heavy thunderstorms moved into the area. Some street flooding was reported at Haltom City, the National Weather Service said.

A tornado was sighted early today by San Angelo police about 10 miles northwest of San Angelo. There were no reports of injuries although winds gusted to 44 mph as a line of heavy thunderstorms passed through the San Angelo area.

Another tornado dipped into a grain field near Blossom in Northeast Texas. There were no reports of injuries.

A possible tornado was sighted northwest of LaMesa in Dawson County.

There were unconfirmed sightings of funnel clouds near Big Spring and in north Dallas. A funnel cloud was sighted northwest of Stanton, but it retreated back into storm clouds without touching down, authorities said.

(See WEATHER, Page 2)

Index

Classified	12
Comics	8
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	6
Sports	9

Weather

Partly cloudy today through Wednesday, chance of showers. High today upper 70s, low tonight low 50s, high Wednesday mid - 70s. Winds today northeasterly at 10 - 15 mph, turning easterly tonight and southeasterly Wednesday.

Pampa News adds to newsroom staff

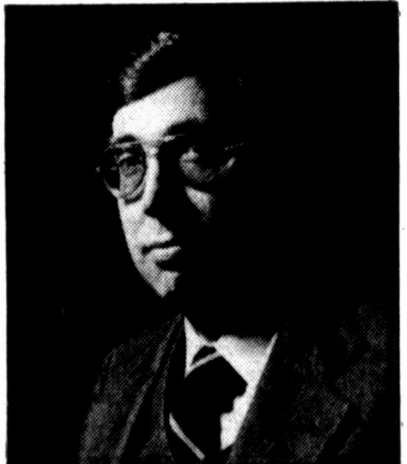
The Pampa News has added three new members to the editorial staff in the past two weeks.

Publisher Louise Fletcher announced the appointment of Anthony Randles as managing editor, Tom Allston as staff writer, and Bruce Lee Smith as staff

photographer. The appointments are part of a program to improve the local coverage of the news and to bring a fresh new look to the newspaper.

Randles comes to the News with 18 years' experience in professional journalism. He spent the last year as an award-winning feature writer for the Victor Valley (Cal.) Daily Press, taking two out of three United Press International awards this year for both California and Nevada newspapers. Prior to that, Randles was associate editor of Petersen's Hunting Magazine

in Hollywood, an award-winning syndicated columnist for the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily News, and is a noted outdoor magazine writer.

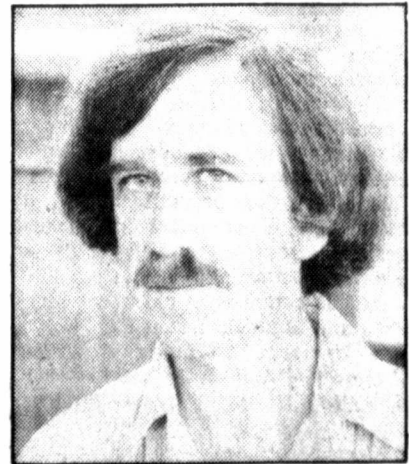


Anthony Randles

Randles is also the author of two non-fiction books and a novel.

Tom Allston is a Pampa product, and has come home.

A 1957 graduate of Pampa High School, Allston earned a Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University in Denton in 1962. He taught school for four years, then went into journalism, spending five years with the San Angelo Standard - Times as



Tom Allston

writer and photographer. He worked his way up to assistant city editor and Sunday features editor with the newspaper, taking several awards for headline writing while there.

Allston also has six years' experience in advertising, leaving a Dallas firm as vice president and production manager to assume his duties with the Pampa News.

Bruce Lee Smith has taken the reins

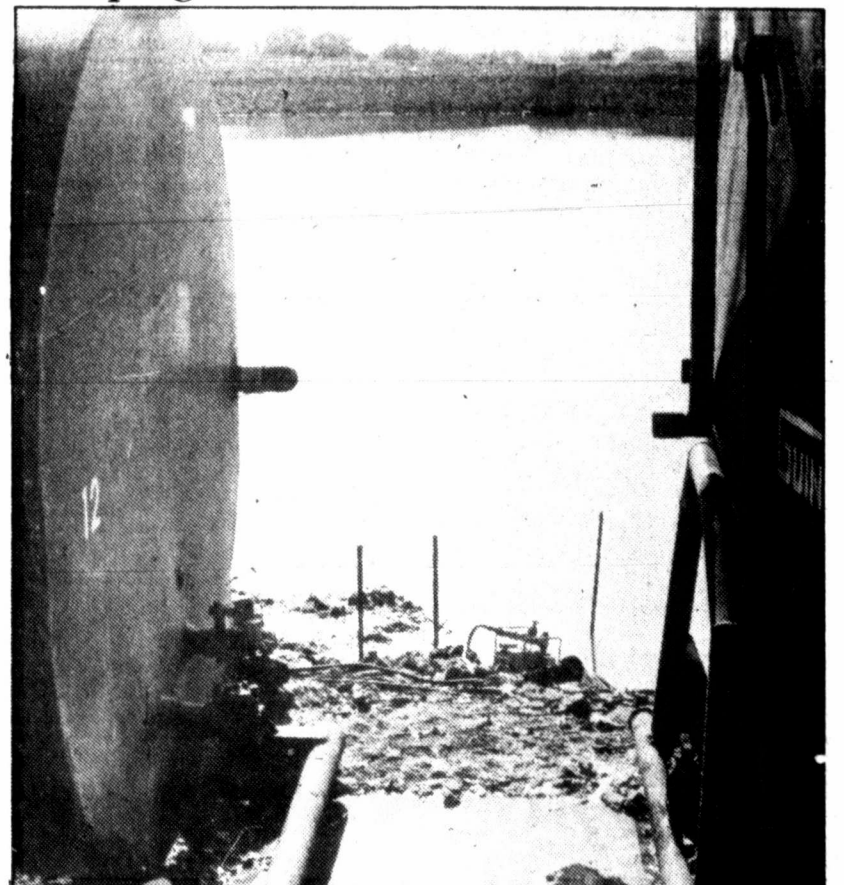


Bruce Smith

as staff photographer for the News. With four years of professional experience behind him, he comes to Pampa with an award-winning background in photojournalism.

From a job as staff photographer and writer at East Texas State University, he worked for a music magazine, for record companies, and finally as chief photographer for the Commerce (Texas) Journal.

Pumping it out...



Crews from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority are struggling to drain and clean the Pampa - Borger holding reservoir for Lake Meredith Water. The reservoir, located at the south edge of Borger, stores water for the two

cities and will be treated with dry chlorine when the clean-up project is completed. Rainy weather is slowing the project, but officials estimate lake water will be restored to Pampa within the next two weeks.

(Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

daily record

services tomorrow

MILLER, Mrs. Burnice Schafer - 2 p.m., St. Matthews Episcopal Church

obituaries

BURNICE SCHAFFER MILLER

Services for Mrs. Burnice Schafer Miller, 81, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ronald McCrary, pastor, officiating.

HELEN BARKLEY

SHAMROCK — Mrs. Helen Barkley, 75, died at 5 a.m. today at Shamrock General Hospital. She had been in ill health for several months.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Male adults: black and brown collie, black and white cocker, black shepherd, brown and black terrier, tan and brown cowdog mix.

Female adults: black and brown beagle mix, light brown pit mix, gray schnauzer, black shepherd, red terrier mix, two black and white border collies, brown boxer, white boxer.

minor accidents

MONDAY, May 24
8:10 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by David Jones collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Ronald Strong at the 300 block of E. Harvester. No injuries were reported.

school menu

WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice

THURSDAY
Cook's choice

FRIDAY
Cook's choice

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Danny Malone, Pampa
James Bybee, Pampa
Dave Kendricks, Pampa
Mable Ruth, Skellytown
Criselda Criel, Pampa
Mary Mixon, Fritch
Marion Turner, Pampa
Patricia Criswell, Pampa
Vera McDonald, Pampa
Estelle Purvis, Pampa
Margie Mitchell, Pampa
Dennis Hilburn, Mobeetie

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Schlumberger Well Services reported a burglary. An unknown person or persons broke into the southwest garage door, entered the building and took the petty cash from the office.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon fluff.

city briefs

ANNUAL GRANDVIEW Hopkins School picnic Thursday 27 at 12 noon. Free Bar-B-Que. Everyone welcome.



Off to the races ...

A group of handicapped students from several Pampa schools gave a farewell cheer Monday as they boarded a bus to compete in the Special Olympics. The trip to the capital also meant a visit to Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. (Staff photo by Bruce Smith)

the Special Olympics. The trip to the capital also meant a visit to Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. (Staff photo by Bruce Smith)

Murder trial set without DA

The trial of Leta Louise Jones on a charge of attempted murder will commence in 223rd District Court July 8, but without the aid of District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Hardin is set to prosecute the capital murder retrial of Paul Berry Bush, a Hemphill County case, for 31st District Court July 12 in federal court in Lubbock.

Former district attorney Harold Comer has been named District Attorney Pro Tem for the Jones case by 223rd District Court Justice Don E. Cain.

The substitution was made upon the request of Hardin, Comer and County Attorney Robert McPherson. McPherson will be prosecuting criminal cases when the trial comes up.

Cain said Comer is more familiar with the case than Hardin because he was district attorney when the case began. Jones was indicted August 24, 1981.

Cain said he approved the switch because both cases are important and "have to be tried."

The district attorney will be in jury selection for the Bush trial when the Jones trial begins.

Bush has been charged with gunning down a Hemphill County Sheriff's deputy, Marion Lee "Corky" Guthrie, at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian. Guthrie was investigating a burglary at the pharmacy when he was shot three times with a .12-gauge shotgun.

Criminal Appeals on grounds that testimony regarding Bush's alleged drug use should not have been admitted as evidence.

In the local trial, Jones has pleaded innocent to the attempted arsenic poisoning of Rivest Landry III while both were employees of the Cabot Corporation.

It is alleged that Jones placed rat poison in the coffee in Cabot's Carbon Black Plant breakroom, intending that Landry drink the coffee.

The incident is alleged to have occurred July 9, and the trial, after two delays, will take place nearly one year to the day later.

Ambulance... (Continued from Page 1)

Amarillo's ambulance service. The Amarillo ambulance service operates under jurisdiction of a hospital district board.

The ambulance was delivered by AMS paramedics to the Central Fire Station. The unit and its equipment were demonstrated to firefighters by Amarillo paramedic Clint Vardeman.

"The inside clearance of the ambulance is 60 inches. It must be that high so attendants can maneuver, and so fluids can be given to victims by gravity drip," Vardeman said.

He said the ambulance leased to Pampa contains the same equipment used in Amarillo, except fluids and a cardiac monitor. "That equipment requires a paramedic, so we did not bring it," Vardeman said.

Certification as a paramedic requires more training than the EMT rating achieved by many of the fire department personnel.

In addition to the leased ambulance, the fire department has a partially-equipped rescue unit that transports victims to the hospital.

Also set to go into emergency service is a police cruiser, equipped with medical supplies.

"We have two RNs and two EMTs on the force. Our cruiser has oxygen and major first aid supplies," Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

The fate of equipment and personnel at Metropolitan is unknown. Wofford said the brief termination letter was all he expected from Guengerich, and said he does not expect Guengerich to show at today's commission meeting.

The one day notice to terminate Metropolitan's Pampa operations flies in the face of what Guengerich said last week. "We are here to stay — we are not going to fold," Guengerich said at that time.

However, it has been common knowledge that the service has been for sale. Several sources said Mike Lamberson, listed in the city directory as "vice president" of Panhandle Pluggers Inc., was considering purchasing the service.

Lamberson's mother Alma confirmed last week that the family was considering taking on Metropolitan, but she said, "we are looking at it, but we don't know if it's such a good deal."

Calls to Mike Lamberson have not been returned.

An attendant at Metropolitan said Lamberson recently has been looking at the service's operation and said the prospective buyer has been taking an ambulance unit home.

The fate of Metropolitan employees is unknown. Attendants were unaware Monday that their boss had asked to close shop.

"We knew something was going to happen, but he (Guengerich) has not told us anything. I gave my notice, and my last day was this Friday, anyway," one attendant said.

Another attendant added, "I gave my notice too — my last day was the first. But I guess today is my last day now," he said when informed of Metropolitan's collapse.

One attendant said he was not surprised Guengerich did not tell them it was good-bye. "He might come down here and close up tonight. He might just close and take off — he's done it before," the attendant said.

Despite numerous financial problems, the employees said Guengerich has paid them on time.

Due to non-payment of bills, Metropolitan had its phone disconnected April 22. The company later lost pagers to creditors, and one ambulance remains impounded by a local car dealer.

The financial problems mounted before Guengerich threw in the towel, today.

Metropolitan also previously provided ambulance service to Amarillo, but the service folded there when bills mounted.

Rain hampers lake draining job

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer
Rainy weather is hampering Canadian River Municipal Water Authority efforts to drain and clean the holding reservoir for Pampa and Borger water supplies from Lake Meredith.

What promised to be a two week effort may now require three or four weeks of around-the-clock work to complete the project.

"It's going very slowly," CRMWA General Manager John Williams said. The holding pond is being cleaned to try to improve the taste and odor of the reservoir's lake water.

Experts traced the cause of Pampa's previously stinky water to substances produced by microorganisms and algae living in the reservoir.

But an expert said the substances do not oxidize with other chemicals, and little can be done to halt the problem.

"Drink the water and be happy. You could build \$16 or \$17 million worth of carbon filters over there at Pampa — that would remove the bad taste and odor," the CRMWA contract expert said last month.

Water officials decided to drain, clean and treat the holding pond. Williams believes that action will at least temporarily help the water's condition.

CRMWA crews have been working 24-hour shifts nearly two weeks now, but the task will require another one or two weeks to complete, Williams said.

He said a bulldozer is scraping away a 6 to 8-inch layer of muck, mud and gravel from the bottom of the pit. The goo is later scooped up by a front-end loader and hauled away by dump trucks. Williams said the bottom of the reservoir should be cleaned within the next three or four days.

He said the reservoir will then be treated with a dry chlorine compound, which must interact in the pond for 16 to 18 hours.

Once the pond is treated, the CRMWA will turn its attention to the Pampa pipeline. Williams said stale water will be flushed from the line into creeks along the way, including Dixon Creek.

New water running into the pipeline will be treated with liquid chlorine, the manager said.

He said it will take four or five days to treat and refill the pipeline, making a minimum total of about 10 more days to bring new lake water to Pampa.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city has had no problem meeting current demand with 100 percent well water. "The rains and cool weather have helped us," Wofford said.

Williams said \$20,000 has been paid to a contractor for heavy equipment and operators, and \$8,000 has been paid for tanker trucks so far during the project.

He said labor costs are unknown, but 14 CRMWA employees have been on constant, rotating shifts for the past two weeks.

"I wouldn't even want to guess how much the labor will be," Williams said.

Overall muddy field conditions may not be alleviated immediately, as forecasts for the Panhandle give a chance for yet more rainfall today.

The general showers and thunderstorms continued early today in the Concho Valley and in North Texas and Northeast Texas. Skies were mostly cloudy around the state except in extreme South Texas where skies were clear.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 60s and 70s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 52 at Amarillo to 76 at Galveston.

Weather... (Continued from Page 1)

Large hail, some up to the size of golf balls, fell in northern Midland County and at Stanton. Some wind damage was reported at Andrews.

Street flooding was reported early today at Abilene. Lake Abilene was running over its spillway with the water flowing into Elm Creek which runs through Abilene.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued during the night and early today.

Although Monday's rainfall across the Panhandle could be called moderate by state standards, the additional moisture in many cases pushes May rainfall into the danger zone for area farmers. With wheat harvest some three weeks away and planting time upon us for grain sorghum crops, the soil condition is questionable for much of the area.

Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt today announced that weather losses to area farms already stands at an estimated \$2.75 million, and further weather problems could seriously increase the loss. Some farmers, he said, may not "have wheat left worth harvesting."

A further complication, he added, is tornado debris still left in many fields that are due to be planted in grain sorghums as soon as possible.

No city or county comment on ambulance service quitting

Pampa City Commissioners and Gray County Commissioners accepted without comment today termination of the emergency ambulance contract with Metropolitan General Inc.

After city commissioners unanimously voted to accept termination, Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson remarked, "As I understand it, we are now in the ambulance business."

The Pampa Fire Department will respond to ambulance calls on a temporary basis. (See story page 1)

In an unusual situation, County Judge Carl Kennedy convened an official emergency meeting of Gray County Commissioners this morning in the city commission chamber.

When the city finished its unanimous vote to terminate the ambulance contract, Thompson recessed the city meeting, so that Kennedy could convene the county session. Two county commissioners and Kennedy formed a county quorum, and the county duplicated the city action to cancel the contract.

Iranian victory renews Arabs-Egypt ties

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The threat of an Iranian victory in the Iran-Iraq war is shaking the foundations of the Arab boycott of Egypt forged to isolate Cairo for making peace with Israel.

Since the Iranian offensive began March 21, Egypt has stepped up its military sales to Iraq and there have been loud calls from the conservative,

oil-producing states of the Arabian Peninsula for Egypt's return to the Arab fold.

With Syria politically and, according to some reports militarily, supporting Iran, the only other Arab force capable of checking an Iranian advance into Iraq is Egypt's 367,000-member army.

Iran claimed Monday that its forces retook Khorramshahr, the last Iranian city in Iraqi hands, and captured 12,000 Iraqi troops. Earlier Iranian forces pushed the Iraqis back along the northern part of the 300-mile war front, but an Associated Press correspondent who visited that sector from Iraq five weeks found the Iraqis still holding areas at that end.

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"We are always ready to assist Panhandle communities with ambulance operations, especially in case of disaster. We would like to see improvement in the quality of Pampa ambulance operations — that would be highly appropriate," Skeen said.

He said the city has not had time to respond to their proposal to take over ambulance duty.

Also present at today's meeting was Tracy Skeen, president of Amarillo Medical Services, the non-profit organization that provides ambulance service in Amarillo.

In the hallway of City Hall today, Skeen said AMS is not interested in taking over Pampa operations, but "we will offer assistance in formation of a similar non-profit organization to provide ambulance service."

"We are always ready to assist Panhandle communities with ambulance operations, especially in case of disaster. We would like to see improvement in the quality of Pampa ambulance operations — that would be highly appropriate," Skeen said.

He said his company wants nothing to do with Metropolitan and would start over with new equipment. "We don't want their name — their personnel — or equipment. We plan on starting with three new ambulances. We used to have good ambulance service here, but it went down hill the last three years," Free said.

State prison head seeks \$85 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The director of the Texas Department of Corrections says he needs \$630.5 million over the next three years to add prison space to hold 21,690 more inmates.

W.J. Estelle told legislators Monday that an \$85 million appropriation from the special session now underway would be a big help in TDC's battle to stay in compliance with a federal judge's order against overcrowding.

Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo and chairman of the House Security and Sanctions Committee, told Estelle on Monday that Gov. Bill Clements was expected to add prisons to the agenda, perhaps today.

Estelle told committee members that his plan

includes the construction of 13 prison units, each holding 1,000 inmates. The new units would be built at existing prison sites.

The \$85-million plan also includes hiring more guards and buying equipment for the new units, said Estelle.

"Even without the court order, the simple fact of Texas' growth alone predicts you are going to have to build more prisons," he said.

Texas prisons now house almost 34,000 inmates, including 4,200 in tents. Prison officials, concerned about violating U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order against overcrowding, closed the gates to new inmates on May 10.

The prisons have been

reopened under a limited acceptance policy.

The special appropriation would be a small part of \$630.5 million long-range plan proposed by Estelle, who runs the nation's largest prison system. If approved, the plan could mean 8,960 new beds by September 1983. All 21,960 new beds could be ready by February 1985, according to Estelle.

The director said the \$630.5 million request is based on current growth rate of 500 inmates per month. Previous budget requests, he said, were based on what might happen in other branches of law enforcement.

"We are throwing out all the previous assumptions we made in trying to make our projections," Estelle said. "We no longer are going to concern ourselves with what might happen with probation, what might happen with parole, what might happen with the court system and the law enforcement system."

"We have missed the mark too far, too many times. Obviously we missed grossly in our last projections," Estelle said.

The inmates in tents pose a

constant threat to security, he said.

"Every day we go through right now without collective violence is cause for a grateful prayer of mine. In the last nine months ... since you adjourned, we have three

times gone to combat with inmates," he said.

The special session appropriation also would speed up construction at a Walker County prison site purchased last year.



WIDOW LIKES TOWN. Despite reports that unusually high rates of cancer have occurred in Lake Dalecarlia, Ind., possibly linked to faulty sewage systems, Isabell Yates, a resident whose husband died of cancer in 1979, says, "I wouldn't live anywhere else."

(AP Laserphoto)

Canadian artist remains in jail

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Canadian artist Richard Ruzmisl remains jailed without bond in this border city while his attorney battles to free him from a 12-year-old marijuana conviction that Ruzmisl alleges was unjust.

Ruzmisl, 33, fled to Canada in 1970 after being sentenced to five years in federal prison for conspiring to smuggle nine pounds of marijuana across the Rio Grande from from Mexico.

Federal officials said Ruzmisl could have lived in Ottawa the rest of his life if a ceramics truck had not broken down in Watertown, N.Y., last December.

Ruzmisl decided to cross the Canadian border at Alexandria, N.Y. last Dec. 5 to aid an employee driving a ceramics truck. But a computer check revealed the 1970 Laredo conviction and Ruzmisl has been held since Dec. 21 in the Webb County Jail here, despite contentions by him and Canadian television reporters that he was framed 12 years ago.

Defense attorney James Moriarty of Houston last Saturday won a new trial of the case from U.S. District Judge George Kazen, but Ruzmisl faces additional court action to gain freedom.

Moriarty said he would ask Kazen to set a bond in the case so that Ruzmisl can be free pending the scheduled July 5 trial. But the federal judge was not expected to act on the request until late this week, prosecutor David Almaraz said Monday.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said the government may appeal Kazen's ruling which found that Ruzmisl was afforded insufficient counsel 12 years ago.

"We're discussing it. We have to run all appeals in criminal cases through the Solicitor General's office in Washington, and it'll be some time before we heard something back from them. I suspect," Hedges said by telephone from Houston. "One never knows how fast you can move the great behemoth of the bureaucracy."

Hedges said if the government decides to appeal, he hopes to file the motion before a June 11 deadline Kazen set for pre-trial motions for the retrial of the case. Kazen also has scheduled a June 28 pre-trial hearing.

The retrial would be delayed until the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules on the government's appeal, the government attorney said.

Ruzmisl also is set for a June 1 trial on a bond-jumping charge, but Almaraz said that trial may be delayed "depending on what the defense lawyer and we work out."

Ruzmisl was granted landed immigrant status in Canada in 1975. Reporters for "W-5", a CTV Network news program, said the government's two main witnesses lied in Ruzmisl's trial because of pressure brought by government prosecutors.

House acts, senate delays property tax amendment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quick House committee approval of a constitutional amendment abolishing the state property tax could put the proposal to the full House today, but the Senate delayed action on a similar measure.

The Senate Education Committee suspended action on various proposals to do away with the tax, which had funded construction at smaller state universities, after Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, invoked parliamentary procedures in a plan to embarrass Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements scheduled the special session of the Legislature, which began Monday, specifically to abolish the tax and make a one-time appropriation for current construction projects at colleges which do not have access to the Permanent University Fund.

The 10-cent state property tax is still on the books, but it has not been collected since the 1979 Legislature virtually killed it by setting a .0001 percent assessment ratio. However, it would take a constitutional amendment to repeal the tax because it was established in the Texas Constitution.

Clements called the special session after Midwestern State University sued for collection of the tax.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Pete

Snelson, D-Midland, rescheduled Monday's meeting for Wednesday afternoon after Mauzy "tagged" the four Senate bills, thereby requiring 48 hours public notice before their consideration.

"We wanted to orchestrate a point of view that this is nothing but a very skillful and cynical political move by a politician who is trying to put himself in a more favorable light between now and November," said Mauzy after the hearing, in a reference to Clements, who is up for re-election this year.

Earlier Monday, the House Constitutional Amendment Committee voted 7-1 for an amendment abolishing the tax.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, was the dissenter on the House committee. Mrs. Delco wants to keep the tax, but reduce it to three cents. She said the tax is still needed to pay for construction at the 17 campuses and vowed to offer floor amendments to provide some kind of permanent funding for the schools.

She said she decided not to fight the repeal in committee because, "This train is well-greased and on the tracks."

The measure passed by the House committee simply eliminates the tax and forgives taxes that accrued between 1979 and the current

action. In the Senate, the proposals range from simple repeal of the tax with a suggestion that the regular session of the Legislature consider a permanent fund, to a proposal that would keep the tax in effect until the Legislature acts on a permanent funding source for the schools.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, sponsor of a bill that would require the Legislature to come up with a permanent fund during the regular session, said Monday that Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, had agreed to offer the proposal in the House as a substitute measure.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee on began looking at the Legislative Budget Board's \$130 million recommendation to "catch up" construction at the 17 non-PUF colleges.

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Changing the company around

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past three years Allied Corp. has been a company in transition — divesting, acquiring and reorganizing, and to reflect its diversification, dropping "Chemical" from its name.

The transition seems to have been successful. Earnings per share rose to \$9.17 in 1981 from \$4.25 in 1978, sales more than doubled to \$6.4 billion, and the dividend was raised to \$2.40 from \$2.

Singling out one person or project as responsible would be impossible, so many were involved. But from the experience have come many lessons, one of which reaffirms an old but almost forgotten tenet of management.

"Management has isolated itself from the worker," said Edward L. Hennessy, Jr., chairman through most of the three years. One of the 54-year-old executive's first acts was to form a communications department.

"I've heard people in plants say they never submitted an idea because nobody would listen," he said, reiterating an observation made again and again as companies seek ways to overcome lagging productivity.

"I went to a plant in Canada and they told me they hadn't seen anyone from management in 25 years," he continued. He listened, as do smart managers today, theorizing that in no other way can you learn so much. He toured other plants. "I

wanted to hear what they had to say," he said. They listened too. "Everyone was interested. They wanted to know what were our growth strategies, what were our R&D plans," he said.

Allied decided on conducting an attitudinal survey of workers, and received a 75 percent response, in itself indicative of a desire to be involved.

Workers were asked two questions: What are the problems of the company, and how do you go about solving those problems?

Three themes emerged from the survey, said Hennessy, who learned entrepreneurship from Royal Little, founder of Textron, and management from William Geneen, builder of International Telephone &

Telegraph.

First, communications both across and up and down, this is, among worker themselves and among workers and management could be improved. Next, job

security was a pervasive concern. And third, workers needed information about the company to help them with career planning.



VISITOR ARRIVES. The Hjemkemst, a replica of a Viking ship, prepares to tie up at Detroit's Hart Plaza Monday, before continuing its 3,500 mile voyage from Minnesota to Norway. The 76½-foot square-sail vessel moves across the Detroit River to Windsor, Ontario, Wednesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

President lobbies for budget passage, against housing spending

By The Associated Press President Reagan is intensifying his efforts to win House passage of a Republican-drafted budget and to defeat a separate bill before the Senate that would authorize \$5 billion to aid the housing industry.

Reagan said Monday he will be making more calls to lawmakers in the next few days on behalf of a "bipartisan recovery bill" in the House that calls for \$95 billion in tax increases over three years and cuts of \$76 billion in domestic and benefit programs, as well as a reduction of \$28 billion in the administration's defense buildup.

It projects a deficit of \$101.6 billion in 1983, about \$77 billion in 1984 and \$49 billion in 1985.

Reagan told reporters he made several calls to members of Congress over the weekend.

"I believe the bipartisan recovery budget has a fighting chance to win if responsible members of the House will rally to support it," Reagan said.

The president said in a nationally televised statement early in the day that House approval of the budget prior to an international economic summit in France in early

June would demonstrate to Western nations that the United States is serious about bringing down high interest rates.

Many economists have blamed high interest rates in part on deficits caused by unrestrained government spending.

While Reagan was lobbying for a budget, he also made it clear he opposed a provision in an emergency spending bill before the Senate that would authorize \$5 billion to bail out the struggling housing industry. The bill would provide mortgage subsidies to qualifying families. A version of the bill before the Senate has been passed by the House.

"This would compound the deficit problem, keep interest rates excessively high and weaken the economic recovery," Reagan said in a

letter to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Baker said the president was likely to veto a bill containing the housing provision.

In other economic news: —The nation's steel executives prepared for three-day meeting in New York on the depressed state of the industry, operating at an estimated 50 percent of capacity. The opening of the general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute was scheduled today.

—A group of business economists said a lukewarm recovery with reduced inflation but high unemployment is the best the nation can expect this summer with the federal budget deficit soaring past \$100 billion. A poll of the

National Association of Business Economists said the private analysts believe the

recession is continuing in the current April-June quarter but that the economy will turn upward this summer.

—Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell for

the seventh time in eight weeks at Monday's auctions, hitting their lowest levels since last December. About

\$4.9 billion in six-month Treasury bills were auctioned

at an average discount rate of 11.677 percent, down from the 12.187 percent of last week. Last Dec. 14 the level was 11.595 percent.

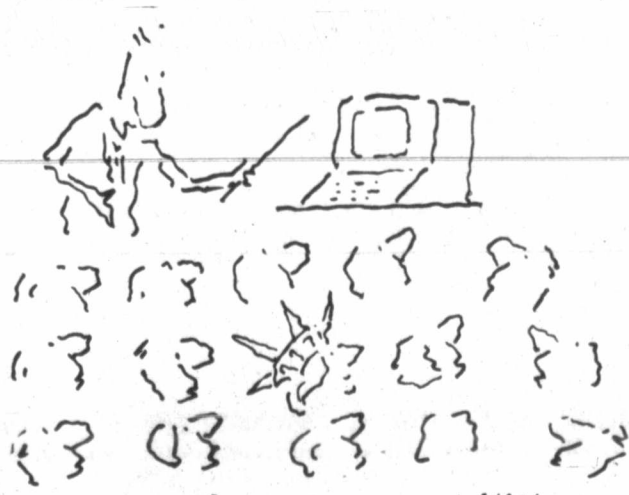
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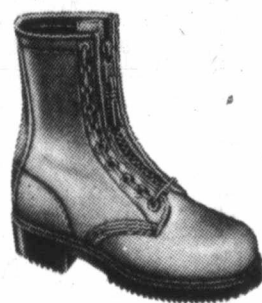
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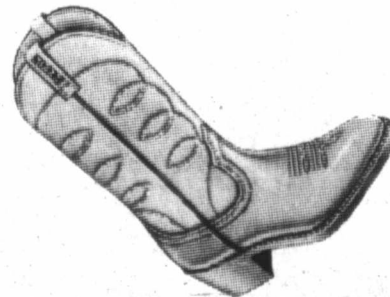


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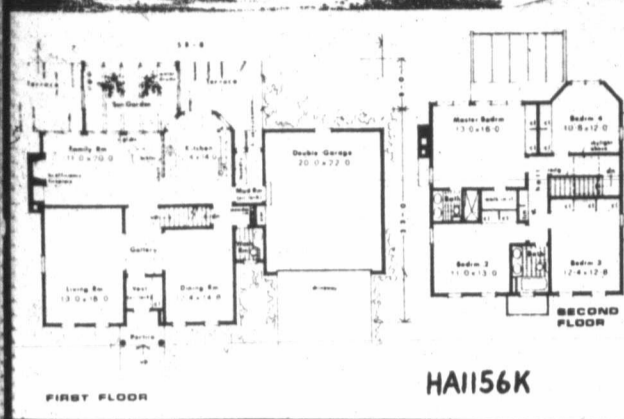
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Erma Bombeck's
At Wit's End

You can tell a lot about a person just by how he or she gets up in the morning.

You show me a woman who hears the alarm, reaches over, shuts it off and gets out of bed and I'll show you a wonderful woman with a practical head on her shoulders who is able to face reality.

On the other hand, you show me a man who hears the alarm, pounds it senseless with his fist, resets it and shouts, "Ha! Ha! Scum! I lied to you last night. I got another five minutes!" and I'll show you a lunatic.

There are some people in this world who refuse to give into routine. They should never marry and above all should never have children.

Have you any idea what it's like to hear an alarm go off four or five times in a single morning? It's like sleeping in a bus station.

People who can't get up in the mornings have an entire metabolism that is out of sync. The only time my husband ever felt at home was at the Cincinnati zoo when we walked into a house for nocturnal animals. His eyes adjusted to the pitch 'dark within seconds and as he looked at the hamsters, bats and owls, he said sadly, "Why can't it be this way for me?"

Night people go through their lives bumping into the shower, grappling for the soap, shaving with the wrong aerosol can, stabbing at their eggs and kissing anything that stands still goodbye.

When the sun goes down they come to life. They're animated, bright-eyed, make phone calls, cook, play games, play with the dog and consider Carson "prime time."

Their lives would be a visit to Shangri-la were it not for that small clock by the bedside with an alarm that shatters their sleep like a knife twisting in their eyeballs. It is their only natural enemy and stands between them and five more minutes of morning slumber.

The other night as I slept, I opened one eye to the room flooded with light. My husband sat playing with the alarm clock. Finally, he laughed and turned off the light.

"What's so funny?" I asked.

"I've really put one over on it this time," he said. "I set the alarm for 3:30. And here's the kicker! I didn't turn the alarm on!"

Roofing over old shingles

Q — Our roof needs new asphalt shingles. Can they be put on right over the old shingles?
A — Generally, yes, but not if there are already two or three layers there and, even then, only if the old shingles are in good enough shape to furnish a solid base. Presumably, you will have the job done by a professional roofer. He can advise you about the feasibility of reroofing over the old shingles.

Dear Abby

Living will asserts the right to die

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one?
I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps and so forth.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and/or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.) The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is not "euthanasia" — or mercy killing! There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."

According to Jewish Law, when a person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer recite a "bracha" — a blessing to praise God — or perform a "mitzvah" — an act to help his fellow man — he is considered a "vegetable" and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to end the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax-deductible)

Homemaker's News

Pointers for packing

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
BASIC LUGGAGE TYPES

When you shop for luggage take into consideration durability, secure locks or zippers, a neat finish, ease in packing, comfortable handle, size easy to carry, and good looks.

There are two basic types of luggage — hard sided, made from boxes or molded shapes and soft-sided, made with or without interior frames. Hard-sided luggage is durable, can take abuse from airline, train, or bus travel, and keeps the clothes and contents neat.

Soft-sided luggage is lightweight and less sturdy but more storable. It works best for persons who travel occasionally. It is available in lath or zipper closings.

PACKING POINTERS

Since the secret of efficient packing is organization, make a checklist of everything you plan to take along. That checklist also serves as an itemized accounting of your belongings in case your luggage gets lost in route.

Now that you have your suitcase and clothes picked out and assembled you are ready to go. Here's how to pack: (1) Pack heavy items at the bottom of the case, resting on hinges at the back. Place shoes heel to toe, alarm clock, razor, hair dryer, etc. here to avoid shifting and wrinkling clothes enroute.

(2) Place small items like jewelry (packed in a small cloth bag), hosiery, and belts

in corners or inside shoes. (3) Roll underwear and other small items and place in shoes or fill in small spaces. Men's underwear can be folded in complete sets and rolled with a pair of socks inside. Leave a small piece of the sock showing to identify colors. (4) Group clothing into three sections — sportswear, dress, and nightwear — putting nightwear on top as they will probably be used first!

Packing is highly individualized, however, you will want to choose a method that will minimize wrinkles.

Layering in sections is a method you may find easy and convenient and it cushions clothing to prevent wrinkles. On the first layer, place the sportswear. Place pants, shirts, or blouses, tops, and sundresses (in that order) flat alternately on top of each other going in different directions without folding, putting the tops of the garments in the suitcase and letting the hems and legs hang over the edge. Use the natural creases of pants and trousers. Now fold one of the garments over the top garment so it is inside the suitcase. Fold the next to the right over the first; fold the next to the right over the second, etc. until all garments are in the suitcase.

The next section should be dress clothes — jackets, skirts, dresses and blouses. Place the jacket (unbuttoned and lapels down) across the width of the suitcase with the

for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$10 for five documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman, lawyer and two members of my family.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of age differences: I was 33 and contemplating divorce when I fell in love with a beautiful young girl. She was very mature and I judged her to be about 19, so it never occurred to me to ask her how old she was. After going together for three months, she said she was having a birthday. On that day I asked her how old she was. She said 16!

I felt sick, frightened and confused, but I didn't call it off. When her family learned that I was 33, and not yet divorced, three of her seven brothers threatened me and her father pulled a gun on me!

My divorce came through and we were married when she turned 18. Today, I am 39, and she is 22. We have two beautiful children and another on the way. And our love is just as strong today as it was when she was sweet 16 and I was 33.

CLIFF D. IN INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR CLIFF: Thanks for the romantic tale with the storybook ending. You were lucky. Falling in love with a minor can be hazardous to one's health — especially when the girl has seven brothers and a gun-totin' father.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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- Wichita Falls Sikes Center Mall next to JC Penneys
- Pampa Coronado Shopping Center
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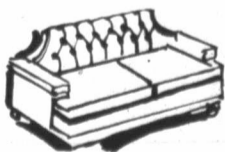
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Lifestyles

Perfecting projects with plywood

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

People who have been buying lumber for years usually get a surprise the first time they purchase plywood.

Accustomed to knowing that a 2 by 4 actually is 1½ inches by 3½ inches, they discover that the dimensions of plywood are exactly as stated. A 4 by 8, meaning 4 feet by 8 feet, turns out to be 4 by 8, nothing less, nothing more. This, of course, is vital information when planning a project where the dimensions must be exact.

And, if they didn't know it previously, they learn that plywood is not some synthetic

product, as some people believe, but real wood. Not solid wood, but wood made into layers which are bonded together in such a fashion that the resulting panel resists warping, shrinking and swelling, as well as having great strength.

The biggest selling plywood is Douglas fir, which is named after a Scottish botanist and is the state tree of Oregon. It is an evergreen with flat needles and cones shaped roughly like eggs. Walk into a lumber yard and ask for plywood, without any further designation, and you are likely to get Douglas fir. If you do, you will have a plywood of superior strength.

Remember, however, that you should get it with the kind of face or faces you want — with limited defects not affecting the strength, with few defects, with one good face and one not so good, and so on. As you choose, base your selection on whether one or both sides of the plywood will be visible when the project is completed. And, if the plywood is to be used outdoors, get the exterior type, which has waterproof glue between the layers as well as other qualities that enable it to withstand the weather.

Also, if you get Douglas fir plywood, consider the finishing material you will put on it. It has a so-called "wild" grain that needs a special sealer. There are two kinds of a sealer made for woods with such a grain. One is white, intended for use on fir plywood that will be painted. The other is clear, intended for use on fir that will be coated with varnish or any other transparent finishing material. In either case, carefully follow the instructions on the label.

Plywood gets its designation of fir, spruce, birch, walnut or whatever from the wood used on the face of it. Hardwood-faced plywood is used for fine furniture and is more expensive than those faced with softwood. Since the varieties of plywood are almost endless, do a little shopping if you plan a project which may require more than

just fir plywood. You will find that, besides the many different kinds, they come in various thicknesses, usually from one-quarter of an inch to one inch.

To avoid splintering the good side of plywood when cutting it with a handsaw, do so with the good side up. This works in reverse when sawing with a portable saw, in which case the good side should be facing down. With a stationary power saw, the good side should be up.

If it is vital that neither side show any splintering, place some kind of backing along the cut line or when a hole is to be drilled. A piece of scrap wood on the back of the panel will serve effectively, since the splintering, if any, will then occur in the scrap. Even a piece of masking tape along the line

of the cut will usually prevent splintering.

If you are using screws in plywood, it's a good idea to drill pilot holes to hold the screws. If drilling into the edges of plywood, it's not just a good idea, it's absolutely necessary. In fact, if at all possible, avoid drilling into plywood edges. If that's not possible, drill the pilot holes and then work very carefully.

Plywood's big advantage is that it gives you large, unbroken, strong surfaces.

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

Insulating older homes with blown insulation

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Our home is a two-story, 75-year-old wood frame. The exterior walls have no insulation, but the attic has 12 inches and an R-value of 15. What kind of insulation should we use in the walls and what method should be used?

A. — Without actually breaking down the walls, the best method is to have what is called "blowing" insulation blown into the walls. Have it done by a contractor who uses pneumatic equipment. Not exactly certain what you mean by 12 inches and R-15 in the attic, since mineral wool batts with an "R" insulation efficiency of R-22 are about 7 inches thick.

Q. — My concrete driveway is 25 years old and it has started spalling in places. Can you advise me what I might do to keep this condition from getting worse?

A. — Spalling or chipping can come from a variety of causes. The most likely in your climate is a very cold winter that causes contracting and expanding, plus the traffic over 25

years. You can try to keep up with the damage by cleaning out each chipped area. Undercut the edges so that the patching material will be locked in place. While the patch is hardening, keep it wet at least once or twice a day for a week. Since you will have to do this in several places, you may have to forego using the driveway during that time. Sometimes you can find a way of spacing the patches and doing them a few a day so that the car can be driven without the patches being touched by the wheels.

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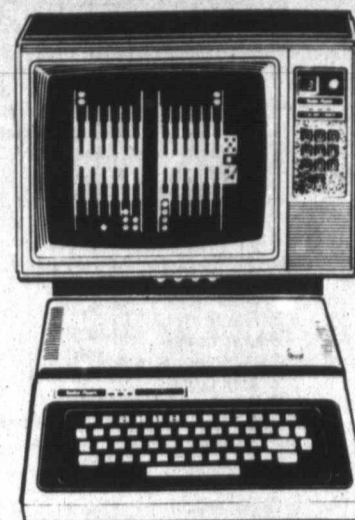


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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



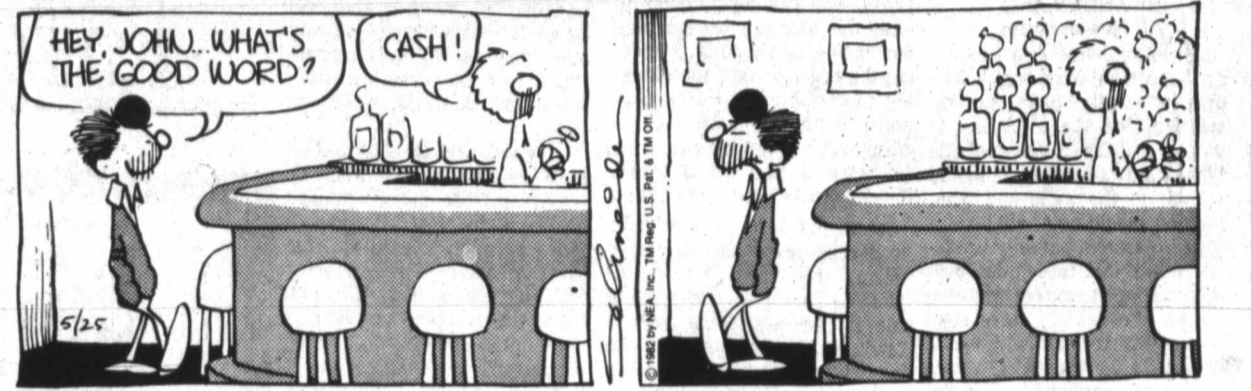
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

It's important this coming year to put yourself on a sensible budget. You might not be able to do all the things you'd like to do, but by your next birthday you could have an impressive nest egg.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about your expenditures today, but by the same token don't be stingy with friends who treat you generously. Give, as well as take. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you are not motivated to achieve for the wrong reasons. Uncharacteristically, you could harbor strong desires to put yourself above others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good advice could be offered you today, but you might ignore it because you don't respect the source. Don't permit your prejudice to overrule your logic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tread cautiously today if you have financial or business involvements with friends. There's a possibility neither you nor they will handle things correctly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Objectives important to you today may not be of equal significance to your companions or associates. Take their feelings into consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance that you could be a bit too difficult to please today. If this occurs, it would discourage co-workers from trying to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be able to distinguish today between being optimistic and confident and treating serious matters too casually. The difference will spell success or failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to put yourself in a position today where you are too dependent upon others to achieve your aims. They may not be supportive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks normally easy for you could turn out to be a trifle trying on your patience today. Don't lose heart and do work that is far beneath your standards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ignore impulses today toward taking foolish risks or gambles. Disregard your better judgment and it could prove costly to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) On the home front today, the balance between harmony and confrontation will be very delicate. Don't be the one who adversely tips the scales.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your feelings are likely to be rather vulnerable today. You might take offense at something that was not intended to be so. Shrug things off with a smile.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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HORSE-OF-THE-MEET. Pampa's Three C Stables, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clifton, are the proud owners of Sunland Park's Horse-of-the-Meet, Native Gypsy. The five-year-old Special Secret mare was also named best older quarter horse and best handicap quarter horse. She was the public wagering favorite in five of her seven races and won four straight

races over the 55-day spring campaign. The mare's trainer, Bob Arnett, was named leading trainer and her jockey, Richard Bickel, was named leading jockey.

New volleyball coach named

Roxie Johnson will be the new head coach of the Pampa High girls' volleyball team, according to Athletic Director Bill Balcom.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of high school girls' basketball coach Jerry Johnson. She succeeds Lynn Wolfe, who had asked for reassignment elsewhere in the Pampa school system.

Mrs. Johnson has been teaching at Baker Elementary School the past two years. This will be her first year as a volleyball coach.

"I think we should have a good team next season," coach Johnson said. "We've got the potential to go far."

She officiated several Lady Harvesters' games last

season. Coach Johnson was on the volleyball team for four years at Eastern New Mexico University when the Lady Greyhounds advanced to the regional tournament twice. A Melrose native, she also played basketball and ran track in high school. Balcom said no replacement has been named yet for Harvester swim coach Jackie Stephens, who also asked for reassignment within the school system.

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Major League standings Rangers call press conference

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	13	.683	St. Louis	26	17	.605
Detroit	25	14	.641	New York	26	17	.605
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	Philadelphia	22	19	.537
New York	19	21	.475	Houston	20	19	.513
Baltimore	17	23	.426	Pittsburgh	17	22	.436
Cleveland	17	24	.415	Chicago	18	25	.419
Toronto	17	24	.415				

Western Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	13	.675	Atlanta	26	16	.619
California	26	15	.634	San Diego	22	18	.550
Kansas City	22	18	.550	Los Angeles	21	22	.489
Oakland	20	23	.465	Houston	19	24	.442
Seattle	19	25	.432	San Francisco	18	25	.419
Texas	11	35	.236	Cincinnati	16	25	.390
Minnesota	12	33	.267				

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Baltimore 7, Toronto 5	Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 1	Philadelphia (Christenson 3-3) at Cincinnati (Harris 0-0), (n)	Philadelphia (Christenson 3-3) at Cincinnati (Harris 0-0), (n)
California at Boston, ppd., rain	New York 3, Atlanta 3	New York (Scott 3-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 3-3), (n)	New York (Scott 3-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 3-3), (n)
Chicago 3, Kansas City 1	San Diego 8, Chicago 2	San Diego (Jenkins 3-4) at Chicago (Dotson 2-4), (n)	San Diego (Jenkins 3-4) at Chicago (Dotson 2-4), (n)
Cleveland 8, Minnesota 2	Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-4), (n)	Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-4), (n)	Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-4), (n)
Only games scheduled	St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Francisco (Martin 6-1), (n)	St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Francisco (Martin 6-1), (n)	St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Francisco (Martin 6-1), (n)
Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games
Toronto at New York, (n)	Baltimore at Texas, (n)	Baltimore at Texas, (n)	Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)	Kansas City at Chicago, (n)	Kansas City at Chicago, (n)	Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Chicago, (n)	Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)	Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)	Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)	Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)	Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)	Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)	Detroit at Seattle, (n)	Detroit at Seattle, (n)	Detroit at Seattle, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)	Only Games Scheduled	Only Games Scheduled	Only Games Scheduled

Rangers call press conference

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A news conference scheduled today by Texas Rangers officials followed lengthy meetings called by owner Eddie Chiles with team management, coaches and players Monday in the wake of heavy losses. Rangers executive vice president Eddie Robinson announced the press conference for 1:30 p.m. CST at Arlington Stadium. More team meetings were also planned, he said. The team has lost 21 of its last 26 games, with the latest defeat on Sunday. "The meetings were fruitful, and I am not at liberty to say what went on at them," Robinson said in a telephone interview Monday night from his Fort Worth home. "There will be (more) meetings tomorrow." Asked whether personnel changes were decided at the meetings, Robinson said, "I

really can't say what went on." Manager Don Zimmer had speculated that he or Robinson might be fired as a result of the team's poor performance. "I'm going to three meetings, but I couldn't begin to tell you what they're about," Zimmer said before Monday's meetings. "But we know something has to be done." Zimmer said he thought about the possibility of being fired. "But who hasn't thought about it?" he said. Chiles had imposed a strict news blackout around meetings with Zimmer, his staff and players. The owner alerted Arlington Stadium security to keep the media away from the Ranger offices. The first talks were with Zimmer and Robinson. That talk preceded separate conferences with the

Girls clinic

Pampa High coach Jerry Johnson will conduct a basketball clinic for girls in the fifth through ninth grades June 7-11 and June 14-18. The clinic will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Cost is \$25 per session. Johnson may be contacted at 669-2322 or 665-7982 for further details.

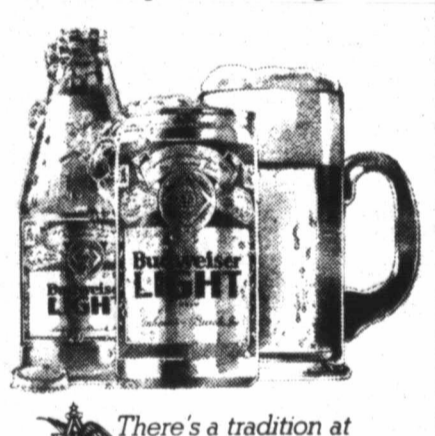
Tri-State rodeo results

Lee Lowrey of Pampa placed fourth in bareback riding at the Guymon, Okla. Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend. Todd Freeman, White Deer, finished sixth in ribbon roping and fourth in steer wrestling. Larry Longhofer of Canadian placed second in ribbon roping. Todd Parks of Memphis received all-around honors with 13 points. Parks won both the ribbon roping and calf roping competition. Memphis was high point boys' team with 19 points. In the girls' division, Lena Stewart of Pampa finished fifth in breakaway roping. Stacy Folks of Canadian won both the barrel racing and goat tying events. Leisa Wilson of Canadian won the pole bending event and placed third in barrel racing. Dana Johnson of Canadian took fifth in barrel racing, fourth in pole bending and third in breakaway roping. Charlotta Noble of Yale, Okla. was all-around cowgirl with 19 points. Yale was high point girls' team with 19 points.

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The Lions (shown above) won the Under 8 League title this spring in the Pampa Soccer Association. Front row (l-r) are Greg Hill, Kirk McDonald, Tarin Peet, William Winborne and Jon Clark. Second row (l-r) Jason Sellers, Cullen Hopkins, Bryan Hall, Brett Greenhouse, Jason

Johnson, Matthew Clark and Daniel Dow. Back row (l-r) assistant coach Johnny Clark, coach Jeff Johnson and assistant coach Rodney Winborne. Not shown is Jason Clark. The Lions finished the regular season with a perfect 5-0 record. Over 500 youngsters participated in the spring soccer leagues.

LA ready for 76ers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers, who have spent more time waiting than playing during the National Basketball Association playoffs, are glad they will face the Philadelphia 76ers in the championship series.

The Lakers don't necessarily believe the 76ers are an easier opponent than the Boston Celtics would have been. It's just that Los Angeles has been preparing longer for Philadelphia. "I really didn't care who we played," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "But we had been gearing up to play Philadelphia ever since they took a 3-1 series lead. We knew it was a real possibility that we'd be playing the Sixers Sunday in the first game, so all our preparations were in that direction. I'm just relieved that their series is over."

If the 76ers could have beaten Boston in the fifth or sixth game of their Eastern Conference final series last week, the championship series would have started last Sunday. But on that day, Philadelphia, which collapsed against Boston a year ago after taking a 3-1 lead, had to play a seventh game, which it won, 120-106 at Boston for its fourth and clinching victory.

Now, the opener of the final series will be Thursday, 12 days since the Lakers finished a four-game sweep of San Antonio in the Western Conference final series.

"I can't afford to worry about a layoff," Riley said. "We just have to keep working. We have veteran ballplayers and a layoff won't affect them as much as it would affect a younger team."

"The players are bored and just want to play. It's been so long since we played I just hope we remember how."

The Lakers, who beat Philadelphia in six games in the 1980 championship series,

have shown in this year's playoffs why they had the best regular-season record (58-24) in the Western Conference.

Los Angeles beat Phoenix and San Antonio, with four-game sweeps each time, to become the first team in NBA history to capture two straight best-of-seven series without a loss.

The NBA record for consecutive playoff victories is nine, set by the Minneapolis Lakers, who won the last game of the 1949 playoffs and the first eight of the 1950 postseason. The eight 1950 victories included a one-game division tiebreaker, three two-game series sweeps and a triumph in the first game of the best-of-seven finals.

Los Angeles also set a record for consecutive road playoff victories with six straight, dating back to the last game of the 1980 series against the 76ers.

"I think the main ingredient on the team right now is that it is so together," Riley said. "The chemistry is probably one of the main reasons we are playing so well. The players are behind each other all the way."

The Lakers had a bye in the first round of this year's playoffs and had to wait nine days before the Phoenix series started. After sweeping the Suns, Los Angeles then had to go another week without a game before meeting San Antonio.

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Babe Ruth League statistics

Pampa Hardware is the team leader in hitting, scoring and pitching statistics three weeks into the Babe Ruth League baseball season.

Hardware has a league-leading 330 batting average while its pitching staff has a stingy 0.72 earned run average after five games. Only a dozen runs has crossed the plate against Hardware.

In batting statistics, First National Bank ranks second with a .293 average. Next is Cree Companies .288, J.T. Richardson .252, Grant Supply .229 and Lions Club .192.

Hardware's hitting attack has also produced the most runs, 54. First National follows with 50 runs scored.

J.T. Richardson is third at 35 while Cree and Grant have scored 30 runs each. Lions has plated 25 runs.

In the pitching category, J.T. Richardson follows Hardware with a 3.50 earned run average. Next is First National 5.73, Grant Supply 6.39 and Cree Companies 7.00.

J.T. Richardson has stolen 22 bases to lead in the theft category. Hardware is next with 19 thefts, followed by

Skellytown wins

Johnny Furgason, Bobby Brentwein and Rabbit Rogers batted in three runs apiece as Skellytown ripped Claude, 18-8, in recent Babe Ruth baseball action.

Jeff Cox scored four runs for Skellytown and knocked in two runs. Rogers, Joe Brown, Todd Lofferty and Michael Walden scored two runs apiece while Furgason, Brentwein, Brad Clay, Kent Tice, Will Brown and Keith Rice scored one run apiece.

"Skellytown jumped off to a 7-3 lead in the first inning and never trailed."

Jeff Cox and Will Brown pitched for Skellytown.

Jay Cartwright had a home run and three rbis for the losers. He also scored three runs.

Skellytown plays Shamrock this Friday.

TL standings

Monday's Scores
Amarillo 7, Shreveport 5
El Paso 8, Arkansas 3
San Antonio 4-0, Jackson 2-3
Midland 11, Tulsa 5

Tuesday's Games
Arkansas at El Paso
Tulsa at Midland
Amarillo at Shreveport
San Antonio at Jackson

Lions Club and First National with 14 apiece.

First National has the best on-base percentage, .655 while Hardware is second at .607.

Hardware and Bank are tied for the run-batted-in lead with 29 apiece. Cree is right behind with 27 rbis.

In the latest league standings, Hardware is in first place with a 5-0 record and leads second-place First National (3-1) by a game and a half. J.T. Richardson is 4-2, Cree Companies 2-3 and Grant Supply 1-4.

Leading hitters on each team are as follows:
Pampa Hardware—Jimmy Leos .700; Grant Supply—Mike Killgo .474; Cree Companies—Scott

Palmer .500; J.T. Richardson—Brian Stroud .550; Lions Club—Sherman Smith .267; First National—Bill Fritz .571.

The above averages are based on seven times at bat.

Leading pitchers—Garland Allen, Pampa Hardware, (2.0, 0.00 era); Jeff Gaines, Pampa Hardware, (2.0, 1.47 era); Wade Howard, Cree Companies, (1-0, 8.88 era); Raymond Wyant, Cree Companies, (1-0, 0.00 era); Bill Fritz, First National, (1-0, 9.33 era); Wes Stevens, First National, (1-0, 5.00 era); Brent Cryer, J.T. Richardson, (2-1, 3.11 era); Brian Stroud, J.T. Richardson, (2-1, 3.20 era); Ricky Cloud, Grant Supply, (1-1, 5.10 era).

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P20570R13	71	63.95	2.14
P17575R14	67	59.95	1.83
P18575R14	66	60.95	2.04
P19575R14	70	62.95	2.18
P20575R14	72	64.95	2.34
P20570R14	76	67.95	2.23
P21575R14	77	68.95	2.48
P22575R14	80	71.95	2.68
P20575R15	74	66.95	2.47
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Hinckley sees self as 'errant child'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist who has examined John W. Hinckley Jr. within the last month says the defendant sees himself as an "errant child" and feels "he ought to be forgiven" for shooting President Reagan.

Dr. Thomas C. Goldman testified Monday that he has visited Hinckley in his spartan courthouse cell three times since his trial began April 27. The defense witness, who returns to the stand today, said he last saw Hinckley on May 15.

Goldman is the first witness to discuss Hinckley's current state of mind, as well as his mental condition before March 30, 1981, the day he shot Reagan and three other men.

Hinckley, 26, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

"The things he has said to me indicate that in many ways, he still perceives himself as an errant child who has done something bad, not terrible, not unspeakably awful," Goldman said.

"He is sorry now and feels he ought to be forgiven. In other words, there is no sense

in talking to him of a real appreciation of the magnitude of the seriousness of the crime," he testified.

Running through Goldman's testimony was the theme that Hinckley felt unable to cope with life in general, and women in particular.

"He developed a positive distaste for sex," the Washington psychiatrist said.

When Hinckley spent several months working as a busboy at a nightclub, he would watch men trying to pick up women, Goldman testified.

"He enjoyed seeing a man walking across the dance floor, making a play for a woman, and getting turned down. He had contempt for the whole business of trying to be macho."

But Hinckley's reaction was far more serious, Goldman said, when he felt "totally ineffectual" and "unable to function as an independent person."

"It came to his mind the gun was the only way to be powerful, the only way of making one's presence felt," Goldman said.

Hinckley became "a little boy with a gun, and a gun carries a lot of influence. About this time (late 1980) he starts stalking President Carter."

Previous witnesses testified that Hinckley stalked Carter in several cities, including Dayton, Ohio, where the defendant got within several feet of the former president.

Hinckley later turned his attention to shooting Reagan as a way of bringing about a magical union with actress

Jodie Foster, the teen-age actress who spurned him, doctors have testified.

Parker imposed what amounted to a gag order on Goldman, who apologized for his "temporary lapse of judgment" in talking with reporters outside the courthouse.

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LETTING ENERGY GO. President Reagan makes a statement Monday in the Oval Office of the White House, where he announced a plan to abolish the Department of Energy. Behind the president are from left: Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Commerce

committee; Sen. William Roth of Delaware, chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee; and Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

(AP Laserphoto)

Reagan unveils dismantling plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to dismantle the Energy Department faces what may be insurmountable obstacles in Congress, where even time is on the side of the proposal's opponents.

The president unveiled his long-awaited plan Monday, saying the department had encouraged unwarranted government intrusion that actually hampered energy production.

"Ill-conceived regulations have impeded development of new energy sources, discouraged conservation and

distorted distribution," Reagan said in a prepared statement. "Transfer of most energy programs to the Commerce Department."

He said his plan would change government's role from "controlling the activities of energy industries to complementing them."

Several congressmen immediately questioned whether Reagan's plan stands a chance of passage this year.

"The House is not hot for this proposal. There's no doubt about that,"

said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on energy.

Time is a principal obstacle to Reagan's plan. Congress plans to adjourn by early October for election campaigns, leaving only four months of working sessions punctuated by three h'tiday recesses.

The Energy Department bill could be sent to as many as six committees during that period, each of which could hold hearings on the bill.

Artificial heart guidelines approved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a policy reversal, the University of Utah has agreed to perform operations in which the living hearts of certain patients would be removed and replaced with a machine, officials say.

The proposal, which is subject to approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, would end the pioneering university's policy of implanting artificial hearts only in patients whose hearts stop during surgery and cannot be restarted. No suitable candidates have been in that situation since the artificial heart was developed.

The new rules would mean that about 10,000 people suffering from an inoperable heart disease may soon be eligible for the operations to

receive the university's artificial heart — including a Florida man who has asked to have the device implanted.

The school's Institutional Review Board voted 12-0 after a closed 1 1/2-hour meeting Monday to expand eligibility to include patients suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle.

"I'm very excited. We at least won half the battle by getting them to change the protocol," Dale Lott, 38, a cardiomyopathy victim who has sought to become the first recipient of the device, said from his Homestead, Fla., home.

The proposal goes to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which has 30 days to accept, reject or seek clarification of the guidelines.

said John Dwan, University Medical Center spokesman.

An estimated 10,000 Americans suffer from the

debilitating ailment, he said.

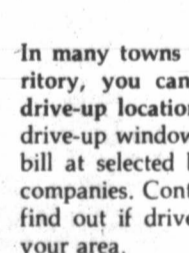
Dr. F. Ross Woolley, chairman of a board subcommittee that drafted the new guidelines.

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Wanda Hooks, Production Chemist, Harrington Station, Amarillo.



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Don Bigham, Local Manager, Portales.

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Saturday fire in Getty plant heater

A fire early Saturday morning at the Getty Oil Company's Schaffer gasoline plant east of Skellytown was not reported by the Pampa Fire Department Saturday afternoon, even though Pampa's firefighters responded to stand-by at the plant.

Getty Office Manager Rick Lowe said today that the fire erupted about 4:30 a.m. Saturday in a huge heater unit at the plant.

The plant is located about 4 miles east of Skellytown and about 2 miles north of highway 152.

The unit that burned heats a kerosene-type base oil to extract refined hydrocarbons. The heater tank is about 75 feet high and 50 feet long.

The unit is one of two heater units at the plant.

Lowe said the heater was engulfed by flames. He said

the main fire was extinguished in about 30 minutes and was totally extinguished by Getty personnel about 15 minutes later.

Lowe said fire departments from Pampa, Skellytown and White Deer were called to stand-by at the gate of the plant, in case the fire got out of control.

"We do not allow them (city fire departments) inside our facility," Lowe said.

He said "company experts" are attempting to discover the cause of the fire and extent of damages today.

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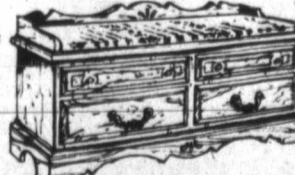
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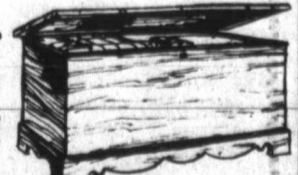
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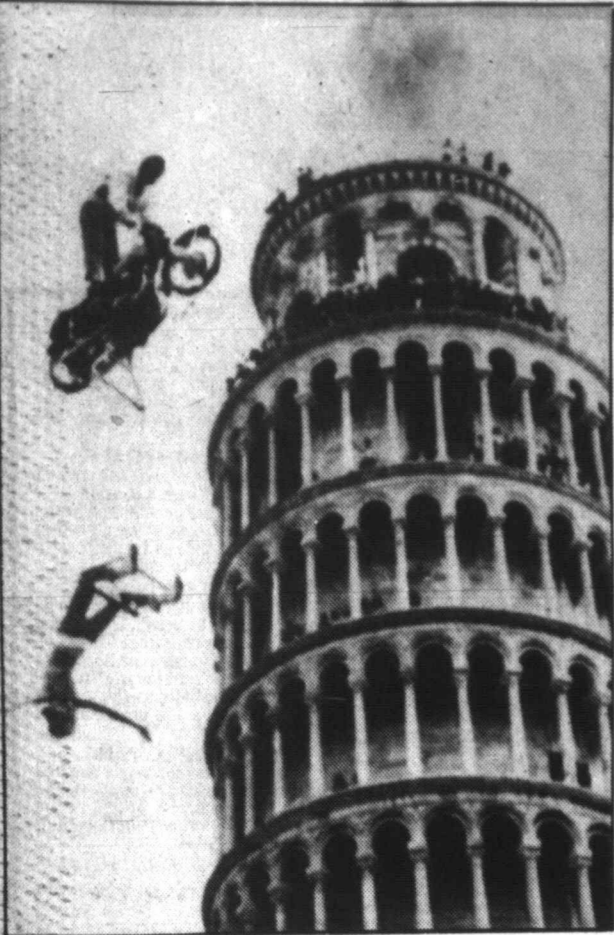
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HIGH WIRE. Peter Stey and Maite Elvira, from Matzembach, Germany, perform on a high wire near the Leaning Tower of Pisa Monday. Spectators watched from the tower as the couple performed about 120 feet above the ground.

(AP Laserphoto)

High court to decide on drugs-search case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case key to government efforts against airborne drug smugglers, will decide whether police need a warrant to search fenced-in fields for cargoes of marijuana and other outlawed substances.

The court said Monday it will review a ruling that Martin County, Fla., sheriff's deputies illegally searched an 1,800-acre field where five men were unloading marijuana from a small airplane.

Deputies rammed through a gate, cut the lock on another, cut through a barbed-wire fence and traveled a few hundred yards before making the nighttime arrests.

The Florida Supreme Court said the marijuana could not be used as evidence because the deputies' April 1978 actions without a warrant violated the constitutional ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The lower court said the five men had a reasonable "expectation of privacy" because the fence and other barriers clearly indicated that "outsiders were not welcome" on the land. The field was leased to one of the five men charged in the case.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, state officials argued that they did not need to obtain a search warrant from a judge or magistrate.

"With the enormous profits gained from drug smuggling, it is nothing less than commonplace for organized drug smuggling rings to buy up massive acreages of open field, place an airstrip thereon, and smuggle in their wares to be distributed around the country," state officials said.

"The mere placing of a locked and posted fence around such massive acreages should not be allowed to bring this activity within the protection of the Fourth Amendment (warrant requirement)," Florida officials added.

The Supreme Court has ruled that if police traveling uninvited on private land see suspected illegal activity across an "open field" or other wide-open space, they can investigate and make an arrest without a warrant.

The question to be answered in the Florida case is what difference it makes if the land is fenced in, and if the illegal activity is not generally visible.

The justices are not expected to decide the case until sometime next year.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court: —Agreed to decide how far state and local governments can go in regulating abortions.

Among several questions to be settled is the validity of requirements that all abortions after first three months of pregnancy be performed in a hospital. The justices also are expected to decide whether any girl under 15 years of age can be required to have the consent of one of her parents or a judge before obtaining an abortion.

Controversial statue of 'Rocky' finally unveiled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a long struggle, Rocky Balboa, alias Sylvester Stallone, returned in triumph for the unveiling of an 8½-foot bronze likeness of himself at the top of the Art Museum steps, with all the city seemingly at his feet.

It looked just like a scene from the film "Rocky III," which premiered here Monday night, but the dedication ceremony Monday was part of the real-life story of Stallone, star of three "Rocky" movies, and something of a hero in his hometown of Philadelphia.

In the movie, Balboa is honored on the Art Museum steps for bringing the world heavyweight crown to the City of Brotherly Love. Stallone was celebrated Monday as "the man who has done more to promote this city nationally and internationally than anyone else."

"You can break that statue into a million pieces and you'd find a piece of it in every Philadelphian," said Stallone, cutting a string to unveil the statue of the boxer, whose arms are raised in victory.

"Each one has a sense of striving, of getting ahead, of winning," he said at the ceremony, which was part of the celebration of Philadelphia's 300th year.

For Stallone and the city's "Rocky" fans,

the struggle was to win permission to display the statue, which was used as a prop for "Rocky III," at the museum.

While the statue was in place on the museum steps for last year's filming of

"Rocky III," the Philadelphia Art Commission deemed it artistically unsuitable for permanent display outside the museum, on a hill overlooking the city.

While another site was sought, Stallone sent the statue back to Hollywood.

"It sat in my backyard for five months, tied to a tree, until the city decided where to put it," said Stallone. "I was only insulted when they said I wanted it on the steps as a publicity stunt."

After a petition drive by local "Rocky" fans, City Council stepped into the ring with a compromise.

Under the agreement, the statue, which was designed by Thomas A. Schomberg of Denver, will remain outside the museum until July 11. It will then be moved to the Spectrum, the Philadelphia arena (that was the scene of Balboa's movie fights.

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