

The Tampa News

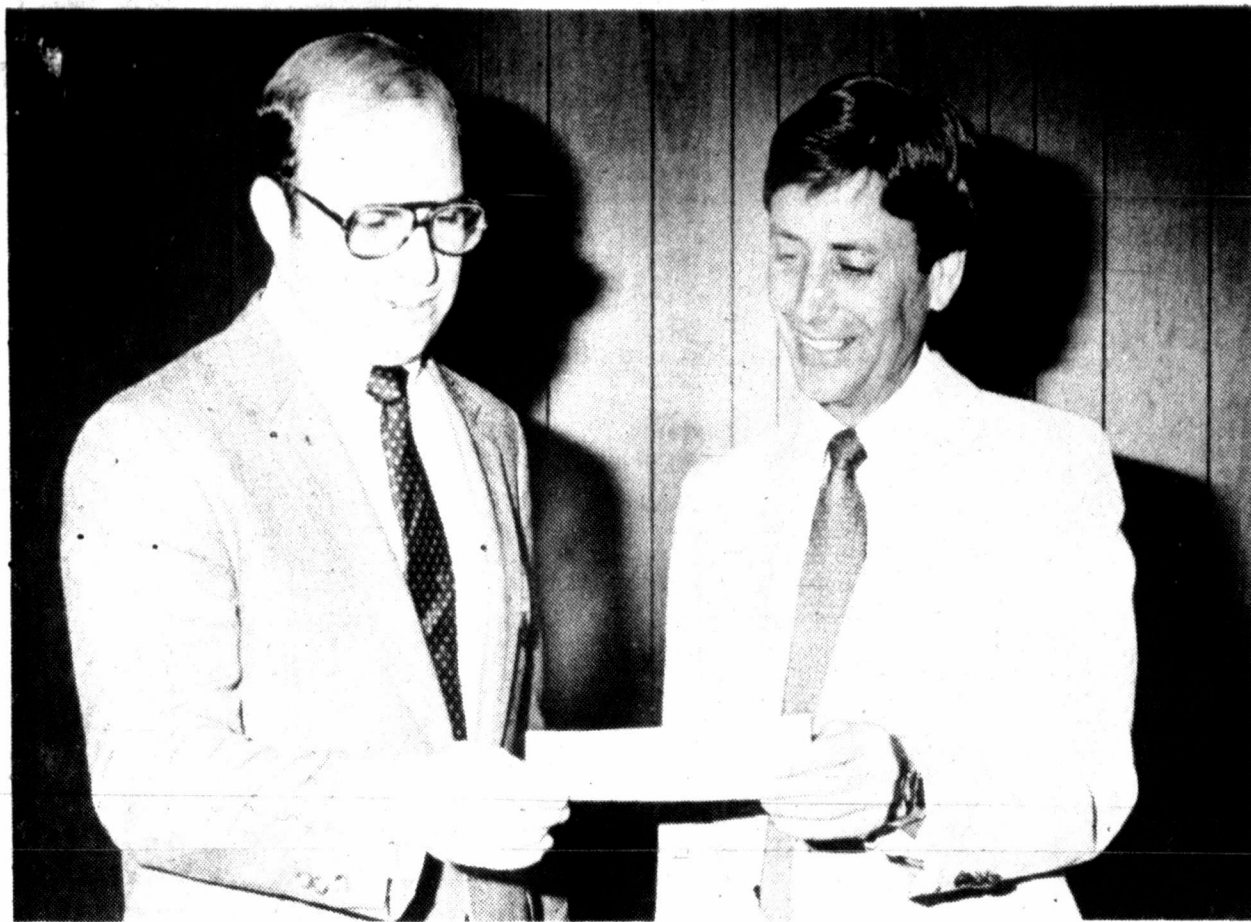
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Friday

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Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢



LIONS CONTRIBUTE. Doug Carmichael, left, vice president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, during the group's Thursday luncheon meeting presented a check in the amount of \$2,500 to David Fatheree,

member of the board of Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo. The club's contribution brings the total contributed from the Pampa - Miami area to \$50,000, towards the \$1 million being sought in contributions

to construct the temporary residential facility to serve as a home for parents and families of children being treated in hospitals. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Reagan renews calls for nuclear arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressing the Soviet Union for a response, President Reagan has renewed his call for a new treaty to reverse the growth of "frightening" long-range nuclear missiles.

"Once launched, that's it, they're on their way and there's no preventing, or stopping them," Reagan said Thursday night in a news conference.

Calling land-based missiles with multiple warheads "most frightening to most people," Reagan urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to agree to open negotiations by late June.

As an inducement, Reagan offered to put all nuclear weapons on the bargaining table. "Nothing is excluded," he said.

But he emphasized that the first cuts under the treaty would be in warheads on land and sea-based missiles.

"You start with first things first," Reagan said. "You can't bite it all off in one bite."

The proposed one-third reduction in nuclear warheads could trim the lead U.S. strategists claim the Soviets are acquiring in silo-busting missiles.

However, Reagan's offer could eventually neutralize the edge the

United States now has in strategic bombers and low-flying cruise missiles.

He did not refer to these weapons when he first outlined the proposed treaty Sunday at Eureka College in Illinois.

Brezhnev has not replied directly to Reagan's initiative, but the Soviet press has accused the United States of "attempts to secure for itself unilateral military advantage."

Turning to the economic situation at home, Reagan said unless high interest rates drop there will not be "any real improvement for anyone" in the foreseeable future.

At the same time, he acknowledged the economic recovery he had predicted for later in the year could be jeopardized by the high cost of credit.

In this vein, Reagan urged Congress to approve spending cuts and tax increases in the Senate Republican budget compromise he adopted last week.

That, he said, is the way to reduce interest rates and point the way out of the recession. "There isn't going to be any real improvement for anyone until interest rates come down," Reagan said.

Cutting spending, he said, is the best thing the government can do for companies facing the kind of troubles that prompted Braniff International airlines to suspend operations and file for bankruptcy protections.

In discussing nuclear weapons, Reagan said he did not know how long it would take to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union.

But he said his determination to pursue an arms buildup in the

meantime "offers an inducement to the Soviet Union to come to that table and legitimately negotiate with us."

Spurning a new drive to ratify the SALT II treaty, Reagan said it "just legitimizes the arms race." But he said both sides will honor its monitoring provisions.

The treaty was signed in 1979 by former President Carter and Brezhnev but never approved by the Senate. Worked out over seven years, it sets ceilings on intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombers.

Reagan made no specific mention of these and other key elements of the agreement. Later, a White House spokesman, Mark Weinberg, said, "We'll continue observing all of it as long as the Soviets do."

On another issue, the president hinted he will renew the strategic cooperation agreement with Israel that was suspended late last year after Israel annexed the Golan Heights.

Also, Reagan expressed hope that Israel and Egypt will pursue their stalemated talks on autonomy for Palestinian Arabs.

In a getaway comment, he suggested there may be progress toward a settlement of the conflict between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. As he left the room, Reagan said, "There's been some breakthrough that makes it look a little more hopeful." He did not elaborate.

During the news conference, Reagan said he did not think "irreparable damage" had been done to U.S. relations with Latin American countries by his decision to back Britain.

Communications pagers repossessed

Another link to ambulance service cut

Another communications link between Pampa's ambulance service and victims in need of emergency treatment has been severed.

The emergency phone at Metropolitan Ambulance Service was ripped out by the phone company for "repeated non-payment," and now the service has lost its pagers to repossession, according to ambulance and city officials.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he was notified by Metropolitan Manager Phil Bickerstaff Wednesday that creditors had confiscated the service's pagers.

Pagers are small radio devices that warn attendants of emergency calls

when ambulance personnel are away from phones or two-way radios.

The only communications link that remains between the public and Metropolitan are base and mobile two-way radios between the police department and ambulance personnel.

Following a two-vehicle wreck Wednesday, a police officer was forced to commandeer and drive an ambulance, because Metropolitan did not have a driver to respond to the call.

Only one attendant was available when the wreck call was reported to police about 4 p.m. Wednesday, and that attendant reportedly could not drive the ambulance. Consequently, the police officer became an instant ambulance driver, and he drove the

Metropolitan attendant to the scene of the crash at the intersection of the Lefors and Bowers City highways.

The Metropolitan ambulance arrived about 20 minutes after the wreck was reported, but the unit was too late to pick up three injured victims. A fire department rescue unit had already transported the injured family members to Coronado Community Hospital.

When the Metropolitan unit finally arrived, an investigating officer told the attendant, "They are already gone — but thanks for showing up."

A spokesperson for Clingan Tire Company also announced that Metropolitan stuck them for an ambulance repair and tire bill. The

spokeswoman said the Pampa company is seeking judgement against Metropolitan for failure to pay a \$266, 1981 bill for new tires, wheel balance and front-end alignment.

Metropolitan owner La Wayne Guengerich remains unavailable for comment. City officials said Metropolitan employees reported they have not seen Guengerich for about 10 days.

"I would not be surprised to see them fold," one city official said.

Wofford said Pampa has a contingency plan to provide ambulance service, if Metropolitan cannot fulfill the taxpayer-subsidized ambulance contract.

Roloff leaves town without appearing in court

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Radio evangelist Rev. Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi People's Baptist Church, who gained national attention in a licensing battle he won against the state, will not testify today in the civil suit between the State of Texas and the Pampa Baptist Temple, as was reported yesterday by other sources.

The Temple's attorney, Dr. David Gibbs, said today he "could not comment" on the possibility of Roloff testifying in the suit in the future.

Roloff appeared at services at the Pampa Baptist Temple Thursday night, but reportedly left Pampa this morning. The Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa church, attended the trial of Roloff's suit in Austin last November, after the Temple won a battle against a temporary restraining order that closed the school.

The Temple has been sued by the state for continuing to operate a school after sending the Department of Human Resources' license for its Pampa Christian Academy back to the state in March, 1980. The DHR is seeking a permanent injunction to close the school in a hearing before Judge Don E. Cain of the 223 District Court.

Judge Cain has granted two more days for court testimony in the case, July 1 and 2, at the request of attorneys for the state and the church. He said the court's decision would probably have to wait several months for deposition testimony for the defense from a witness who is presently out of the country.

Testimony Thursday and today featured two academic experts on child care and child development.

State attorneys Thursday afternoon called Johanna Huggins, director of the Division of Child Development's laboratory at the University of Texas at Austin.

Huggins gave the court a brief summary of currently recognized child development theories, then addressed the Texas state standards on day care facilities, standards which are required under DHR license.

"I believe that the standards are what they are described to be, which is 'minimum,'" she said.

Huggins spoke at length under state questioning on the standard for discipline, a continuing issue of the trial. Rev. West has testified that the church's academy uses corporal punishment for children under the age

of five, and such punishment is mandated by the Bible.

Huggins said the positive effects of physical discipline — promptness, short-term problem solving, and familiarity — are offset by the negative effects. She said the child involved may take the punishment as hostility in the wrong environment and draw away from the punisher.

She also said it is easy for physical punishment to get out of hand. "Because that possibility is there, we need minimum standards to assure that does not occur," she said.

Under cross-examination, Huggins admitted that physical punishment of children "can be a viable form of discipline, and that she was not familiar with the environment of the academy.

Huggins said she is not sure that the Bible commands physical discipline. "It also says that he who beateth a child causeth not harm," she said, "and hundreds of child beating cases contradict that."

Rising food costs offset dropping energy costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices reversed two months of declines and rose at a tiny annual rate of 0.9 percent in April, the government said today.

Rising prices for food largely offset record declines in energy costs in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods — the formal name for the wholesale price index.

With the overall gain in April, inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annual rate of 0.4 percent for the first four months of 1982. For all of 1981, the index rose 7 percent.

The minuscule rise in the index so far this year lends further support to economists' predictions that wholesale inflation for all of 1982 will be well under last year's pace.

Many have lowered their predictions for this year to as little as 4.5 percent, down from the 6 percent to 7 percent forecast earlier.

The lingering recession and the worldwide oil glut have been held largely responsible for the lowered inflation rate. As the economy pulls out of the recession, however, economists are expecting prices to rise moderately.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today's report indicates a "continued

moderation of inflation pressures, a development that continues to bring relief to every American worker and saver."

In other economic news today, the Federal Reserve Board said production by the nation's factories and mines fell 0.6 percent in April, continuing a slide that has seen output decline in eight of the last nine months.

The board reported markedly increased production of consumer durable goods — including cars and home goods — but said there were large reductions in the output of business equipment, construction supplies and durable goods materials.

The 0.6 percent overall drop in production was not quite as steep as March's 0.8 percent decline and was not nearly as bad as declines of well over 1 percent per month during the winter.

In its new wholesale price report, the Labor Department said the index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent in April. That was up from February and March, when the index had fallen 0.1 percent each month. The last time the measure had dropped two months in a row was in January and February, 1976.

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

If prices rose for 12 straight months at April's rate, the yearly rise would be

0.9 percent after seasonal adjustment. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

The new report said that over the last year, from April 1981 to April 1982, prices at the wholesale level rose 3.1 percent — the lowest gain for a 12-month period since the 2.9 percent in the year ending in October 1976.

Specifically, the department said in its report of April wholesale price activity:

—Energy costs declined 5.2 percent, the fourth straight monthly drop. The

decline was the biggest monthly decrease since the government began calculating energy prices in 1974 and broke the 2.9 percent record fall of January 1976.

For April, gasoline prices fell 7.2

Other British sources said their government was seeking guarantees that negotiations on the Falklands' future would consider all options rather than commence on the premise that Argentine sovereignty is ensured.

The sources said there was agreement in principle but not in detail about a phased, supervised withdrawal of British and Argentine forces and U.N. interim administration of the islands.

In Washington, the State Department said Special Ambassador Vernon Walters visited Buenos Aires unannounced earlier this week to discuss the Falklands but not to negotiate.

The Times of London, quoting a high-ranking Reagan administration official, said Walters presented "new ideas" about the sovereignty issue. But there was no confirmation of this from Washington, London or Buenos Aires.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons Britain's military pressure on Argentina is effective since "there are signs the message is beginning to get through."

"From the beginning of this crisis, the government has been trying to build up pressures on Argentina steadily and progressively and remorselessly," Pym said. "Argentina knows how to avoid further military conflict. She can begin her withdrawal — now."

Natural gas prices were up 2.2 percent, about the same as in February and March.

—Food prices shot up 1.6 percent after falling 0.2 percent in March and rising 0.5 percent in February. April's gain was the biggest since the 2.6 percent of August 1980. Pork prices skyrocketed 13.5 percent after edging downward in March.

Prices were also up for fresh fruits, eggs, beef and veal. Fresh and dried vegetable prices were down, as were the costs of coffee and processed fruits and vegetables. Prices for dairy products were down but the costs of processed poultry and fish rose.

County commissioners okay airport paving

Gray County Commissioners approved a short agenda at their regular meeting today, including giving the go ahead to improvements at the county-owned airport.

The panel accepted a recommendation from the county auditor and transferred \$400,000 from the county's general fund into a time deposit account.

Commissioners approved a request to cross county roads with pipeline from Cabot Pipeline Corporation, and they amended two lease agreements for hangar space at Perry - Lefors Airport. Two renters at the airport need more space to build large hangars.

The airport will get a facelift following today's court action — the Texas Aeronautics Commission has provided a grant up to \$50,000 for improvements to the field.

The airport parking and entrance roads will be re-surfaced, and bids for the paving work should be received by June 1. The money from the

aeronautics commission is returned to the county from taxes on aviation fuel. The county will pay 20 percent, and the commission will pay 80 percent of the cost for the Perry - Lefors paving improvements.

Commissioners today agreed to pay half of the cost for a natural gas pipeline to both Grandview - Hopkins school and to Precinct 3 county buildings. About four miles of pipeline will be constructed.

Presently, the county buildings are heated with bottled butane and Commissioner Jimmy McCracken believes the natural gas line will save money over the long run.

The Grandview - Hopkins school board previously awarded the \$18,418 pipeline bid to Kramer Construction Company of Skellytown.

Commissioners transferred \$10,000 from the road and bridge fund to McCracken's Precinct 3 budget to pay for the pipeline.

The commission today also approved payment of \$105,000 in county bills.

Peace talks are said in a decisive stage

By The Associated Press

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said today the next two days will decide the outcome of his efforts to bring peace in the Falkland Islands conflict between Britain and Argentina.

"There is always a risk of a breakdown," he said, but the warring nations also "are much closer than when I started my exercise."

"These next days will be decisive," he told reporters on arriving for the eighth day of talks at his New York offices. "As I never had in mind endless negotiations with the parties... I hope that today or tomorrow I will have a final answer from the parties."

In the South Atlantic war zone a military lull persisted for more than 24 hours. But Britain's foreign secretary said Thursday unless a cease-fire agreement is reached, "military incidents may occur with increasing frequency."

Earlier, Perez de Cuellar said negotiations at U.N. headquarters for such an agreement have moved into a crucial stage but that representatives of both sides were repeatedly seeking more instructions from their governments.

A British source who requested anonymity said the talks were "not producing visible results" and the chances of success were about 50-50. The source said Argentina budged somewhat, but "the gap remains very wide."

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, sunny and mild Saturday. Highs today in the low 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s, highs tomorrow in the mid-70s. Winds from the northwest today at 10-15 mph, northwesterly winds at 5-10 mph tonight and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph tomorrow.

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DARROW, Ewell E. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
WILL, Effie Mae — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
MACK, Margery — 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

EWELLE D. DARROW
SHAMROCK — Ewell E. Darrow, 64, died yesterday in Amarillo.
 Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lee Hillon, associate pastor of Bykote Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Rick Smith, pastor of Samnorwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Darrow was born June 7, 1917 in Collingsworth County. He was a member and deacon of Samnorwood Baptist Church. He married Dorothy Sechrist in 1938 in Sayre, Okla.
 Survivors include his wife, three sons, Gerard Darrow of Arlington, Dale Darrow of Lubbock and Doug Darrow of Dozier, six sisters, Mrs. Jewel Finch of Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Alma Barber of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Alice Barrett of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Willie Mae Massie of Slaton, Mrs. Bessie Washburn of Odessa, and Mrs. Edna Dorsey of Tulsa; a brother, Les Darrow of Shamrock; and six grandchildren.

JESSE N. McLEOD
SHAMROCK — Jesse N. McLeod, 81, died Thursday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. McLeod moved to Shamrock in 1924 from Oklahoma. He was an oilfield worker. He married Minnie Furr Watkins in 1927 in Elk City, Okla. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, of Shamrock; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie McMin of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Essie Word of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ada Dunn of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Cliff of Napa, Calif., Mrs. Tressie Johnson of Littlefield and Mrs. Cleoda Petty of Shamrock; a brother, A.D. McLeod of Lela; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

EFFIE M. WILL
SKELLYTOWN — Services for Effie Mae Will, 82, will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with P.M. Cousins, retired preacher of Church of Christ, officiating. Burial is in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Will died Thursday.
 She lived in Hutchinson County since 1907. She was a member of Skellytown Church of Christ. She married Jack Will in 1961.

Survivors include her husband.

MARGERY MACK
Margery Mack, 84, died Thursday in Amarillo.
 Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Marshall Gordon, a Christian Science reader from Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mack lived in Pampa 30 years and was a member of Church of Christ, Scientist.

Survivors include a son, Robert D. Mack of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. June Stewart and Mrs. Lucille White, both of Winterhaven, Fla., and Mrs. Fern Harding of Detroit, Mich.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LOYD ALVIN TAYLOR
AMARILLO — Loyd Alvin Taylor, 65, of Amarillo, died Tuesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Freddie Black, of Bible Chair of the Southwest, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was born in Pampa and moved to Amarillo in 1958 from Norman, Okla. He was owner of Farm Industry Supply Co. and a member of San Jacinto Baptist Church. He married Prebble Moore in 1972 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. Sue Bradley, Mrs. Sharon Howard, Mrs. Judy Pendergrass, Mrs. Pat Roberson, Mrs. Barbie LeCrone, Mrs. Beckie Parker, and Mrs. Jan White, all of Amarillo; two sons, Gary Taylor of Yorktown and Curt Taylor of Amarillo; a brother, Wayne Taylor of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Eula Dawson of Lubbock; and 22 grandchildren.

MICHAEL R. TOOLEY
 Graveside services for Michael Ray Tooley, 27, of 400 Naida, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Stinnett Cemetery. Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Tooley died Tuesday.
 He was born in Pampa and grew up in Stinnett and Victoria. He was a graduate of Victoria High School. He returned to Pampa in 1978.

Survivors include a son, his parents, two brothers, and three grandparents.

ELVY JOHN GILMER
ALLISON — Elvy John Gilmer, 72, died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Virgil Cornwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Gilmer was born Jan. 31, 1910 in Childress County and lived in Allison Community for the past 53 years. He was a farmer and a member of United Pentecostal Church.

He married Christine Giddens in 1935 in Cheyenne, Okla.
 Survivors include his wife, a son, Jerry Gilmer of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Harrison of Amarillo and Mrs. Peggy White of Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, Dave Gilmer and Pete Gilmer, both of Briscoe, and Ed Gilmer of Wheeler; five sisters, Mrs. Bertie Cornell, Mrs. Jennie Walker and Mrs. Peggy Chandler, all of Allison; Mrs. Dorothy McNutt of Antioch, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Sue Stinnett of Buena Vista, Calif.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ORA LEE HUTCHENS
 Mrs. Ora Lee Hutchens, 69, of 421 Elm, died 10 p.m. Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hutchens was born Sept. 3, 1912 at Yoakum. She moved to Pampa in 1963 from Borger. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Selma Arline Harden of Pampa; one brother, Daniel King of Borger; one step-sister, Josephine King of Austin; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

GAVIN WILLIAM LAMPARD
 Gavin William Lampard, 58, died at 11:55 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lampard was born Nov. 7, 1923 in Red River County. He moved to Pampa in 1974 from Wilson Okla. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of McCullough St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Virlie; four daughters, Kathy Coggins of Dallas, Sharon DeVieries of Amarillo, Virginia Leonard of Dallas and Donna Hunt of Memphis, Texas; four sons, Ronnie Lampard of Dallas, Ricky Lampard and David Lampard, both of Houston, and Michael Day of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Tessie Cooper of Cleveland, Miss., and Mrs. Margaret Henson of Daingerfield; a brother, Eugene Lampard of Detroit, Texas; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS
 James Knight, Pampa
 Andrew Berzanskis, Pampa
 Letha Jackson, Pampa
 Karen Parnell, Pampa
 Ralph Gregg, Borger
 Sherri McCullough, Miami
 John Tarbet, Lefors
 Leah Greer, Pampa
 Rhonda Snapp, Pampa
 Patty Phillips, White Deer
 Paul Root, Pampa
 Mattie Barnett, Pampa

BIRTHS
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billiter of Pampa.

DISMISSALS
 Sabas Chavez, Pampa
 Jesse Chilton, Pampa
 Lelan Coberly, Pampa
 Leo Davis, Pampa
 Margary Eldridge, Pampa
 Jarvis Johnson, Pampa

Nona Kotara, Pampa
 Henry Lawly, Pampa
 Lela Meadows, Pampa
 Blanche Moore, Pampa
 Barbara O'Gorman, Pampa
 Nancy Putman, Skellytown
 Howard Thompson, Pampa
 Vencill Anna, Lefors
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 James Pierce, Catoosa, Okla.
 Alton Troxell, Shamrock
 Shirley Crosby, Eric
 Darrell Page, Shamrock
 Marilyn Hayward, Eric

Dismissals
 Don Phillips, Shamrock
 Yolanda Hernandez, Wheeler
 Daen Hinton, Wheeler
 Anna Muse, Wheeler
 Wanda Backman, Wheeler
 Larry Dowell, Athens, Texas

animal shelter report

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: two brown dachshunds, tri-colored Pitt mix, brown collie mix, black and tan Doberman mix, brindle shepherd, black and white Springer spaniel, blonde and white cocker mix, black Newfoundland.

Male puppies: brown and black terrier, brown and white terrier, black and white bird dog mix, tan poodle mix, black and tan poodle mix, white and tan terrier.

Female adults: black and white Pitt mix, brown and white beagle mix, liver and white pointer, tan and white Australian shepherd, white poodle mix, brown and gray cowdog, blonde shepherd-collie, black and brown shepherd-Doberman.

Female puppies: tan and black shepherd, brown and white terrier mix, black and white Labrador mix, blonde Labrador mix, sable collie.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	DIA	21 1/2
Wheat	Derhester	17
Milo	Getty	53 1/2
Corn	Halliburton	37 1/2
Soybeans	HCA	31 1/2
	Ingersoll-Rand	49 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	27
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McCree	30 1/2
Serico	Mobil	24
Southland Financial	Penners	35 1/2
	Phillips	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Ives Hickman Inc. of Amarillo:	PNA	23 1/2
Beairce Foods	SJ	15 1/2
Cabot	Southwestern Pub	48 1/2
Celanese	Standard Oil	44 1/2
Cities Service	Texasco	38 1/2
	Zales	31 1/2
	London Gold	331 7/8
	Silver	6 1/8

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 L.J. Brown, 521 Elm, reported an assault at 410 Maple Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, reported a burglary.
 Bill Averitt and Company reported theft at 2931 Parkway Place. Estimated loss \$200.
 Pampa Pool & Spa, 623 S. Cuyler, reported theft. Estimated loss \$1,700.
 Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, reported theft of gas.
 Annette Eldridge, 117 N. Faulkner, reported she was assaulted.
 Stan Ray White, 848 W. Craven, reported a burglary. Estimated damage \$20.
 Leo Lyle Karlin Jr., 532 S. Gillespie, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$50.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, May 13
 11:20 a.m. - A 1969 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Lewis Earl Pundt, Canadian, collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Sharon Balcom, 1334 Charles, at 900 Kentucky. Pundt was cited for failure to yield right of way.
 9:40 p.m. - A 1979 Honda motorcycle, driven by Tony Lee Horton, 312 N. Davis, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Russell Dean Hughes, Rt. 1, in the 800 block of Francis. Horton was cited for improper passing.
 11 p.m. - A 1975 Buick, driven by La Donna Lea Franks, 1044 Nell Rd., collided with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Leon Ricky Powers, 2013 N. Russell, in the 1400 block of East Browning. Franks was cited for failure to yield right of way. Powers was cited for speeding.

FRIDAY, May 14
 12:39 a.m. - A 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Hector Compos, 425 N. Zimmers, struck a building at 855 W. Kingsmill. Compos was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

city briefs

19 FOOT Shasta Travel Trailer - Refrigerator, stove, shower, flush commode, hot water. Sleeps 6. 665-1027. Adv.

NEED EXTRA Money? New company in area-Part time and Managerial. Come to Coronado Inn May 14, 7:30 p.m. Adv.

THE JACK Griffin Gospel singers will be singing Saturday evening, May 15th. At the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider Street. Pastor, Rev. L.C. Lynch extends an invitation to anyone who enjoys good Gospel singing to attend. The group will also be in charge of the Sunday morning Worship Service. Adv.

LONE STAR Squares will dance at the Mall, 8 p.m. Saturday, in support of Clarendon College Week. Phil Nolan Calling. Thursday, May 20. Members Dinner, Clarendon College Gym, 9 p.m. Adv.

OIL PAINTING Show by Residence, Sunday May 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. Adv.



REPATRIATION. Argentine marines, prisoners from South Georgia, move from a British Sea King helicopter after landing at Ascension Island Wednesday. The Argentine soldiers were on their way to Montevideo, Uruguay, and eventually a return to Argentina. A Royal Navy Lt. Commander watches at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Hinckley vowed to win actress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A brooding John W. Hinckley Jr., a bottle of peach brandy his only companion on New Year's Eve, chastised himself for being a "coward" and vowed to win actress Jodie Foster's love in 1981, a psychiatrist says.

Three months later, Hinckley shot a president.

Dr. William T. Carpenter, testifying Thursday in Hinckley's federal trial, painted a grim picture of the defendant's "carefully guarded inner world" in the months before March 30, 1981 when President Reagan and three other men were wounded.

Carpenter, called by the defense to make its case that Hinckley was insane at the time of the shooting, was to take the witness stand again today. Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The doctor, who spent a total of 45 hours interviewing Hinckley after the shooting, said the defendant was despondent over his one-sided love affair with Miss Foster, and the murder

of his idol, John Lennon. He also had lost his nerve to follow through on a plan to kill former President Carter.

Hinckley's "mind was filled with thoughts of homicide, suicide, death and the end of his world," said Carpenter, who is associated with the University of Maryland.

While sitting alone with his brandy bottle at his parents' Evergreen, Colo., home on Dec. 31, 1980, the 26-year-old Hinckley tape recorded a "New Year's Message to the World."

"Anything that I might do in 1981 would be solely for Jodie Foster's sake," he said in the recording, which was played for the jury.

"I want to make some kind of statement or something on her behalf. I don't want to hurt her or anything. I can't hurt anybody really. I'm such a coward really."

As the tape was played, Hinckley took off his red tie and handed it to a U.S. marshal in back of him. His wealthy parents, who were sitting in the second

row of the wooden spectator benches, bowed their heads as their son described his life as a shambles.

Carpenter said many of Hinckley's troubled thoughts and ideas came from the movie "Taxi Driver," a film he saw 15 times and believed to be "speaking to him personally."

Miss Foster stars in that picture as a teen-age prostitute who is rescued from her ignoble profession by a taxi driver, Travis Bickle.

In the film, the character Bickle becomes obsessed with saving the prostitute after a woman he adored rejects him and his plan to assassinate a presidential candidate is foiled.

Carpenter said Hinckley felt he had to protect Miss Foster and was trying to form "an almost magical union between the two of them."

Hinckley also tried to live like Bickle although, Carpenter testified, "There were times he would be aware of the identification and there were other times he would be doing things without conscious awareness."

Police battle martial law protesters

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) — Police battled 10,000 pro-Solidarity demonstrators in Krakow and 1,000 youths in Warsaw protesting five months of martial law.

But motorists ignored an appeal from leaders of the independent labor movement for a traffic blockade and one-minute horn protest in the capital Thursday. Pedestrians also disregarded a plea to come to a 60-second standstill.

It was difficult to determine the response to Solidarity's call for nationwide 15-minute factory strikes. However, the government's Radio

Warsaw said life and work were normal "practically everywhere" and there were only "sporadic incidents."

Work was uninterrupted in all but one department of the huge Ursus tractor factory, a Solidarity stronghold rocked by violence in the early days of martial law.

"Don't think that we are afraid," said one worker there. "We intend to fight for restoration of our union, but by legal means."

"Calm prevailed in the country and it will be profitable for Poland and reform," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters. "The fact

that calm reigned will contribute to strengthening the line of dialogue and accord."

However, in Krakow, riot police charged a chanting crowd of 10,000 outside a Roman Catholic Church and drove them off with tear gas, water, cannon and concussion grenades, witnesses reported.

The crowd gathered after evening Mass and began yelling for a march, crying "Solidarity! Solidarity!"

In Warsaw's Old City, police swung clubs and fired tear gas to scatter about 1,000 youths. Another crowd of about 5,000 gathered at Warsaw's main intersection at noon, the hour set by Solidarity for protests, roared "Free Lech Walesa!" and "Solidarity!" for about 20 minutes. But when the police, picked up riot sticks and clamped on their helmets, the crowd quickly broke up.

Several thousand students at Warsaw University left their classes at noon and staged a silent campus protest. Police watched but did not step in.

The government news agency PAP at first said "attempts at fomenting unrest fizzled." Later it reported the clashes in Krakow and Warsaw and said those who participated in strikes or "caused disturbances in the functioning of plants" would face the sanctions of martial law.

School choral festival tonight

A 500-voice massed choir will highlight the annual Pampa ISD Spring Choral Festival scheduled at 8 p.m. today at the Pampa High School Fieldhouse.

Combined singers from the grade 5 through high school choirs will perform "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Pledge of Allegiance," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and the spiritual, "Set Down, Servant," for the concert finale.

The fifth grade choirs will combine on six numbers, including "Kids are Music," and "The Rainbow Connection." Sixth grade music classes will perform "Freedom," and "Melody of Love." The Seventh and eighth grade choirs will contribute three numbers,

including "American Folk Trilogy."

The high school choir's segment will include Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria," "Rhythm of Life," and a men's barbershop number.

Choral directors involved are Hester Branham (Mann), Robin Clark (Lamar), Louise Richardson (Austin), Edith Sayles (Wilson), Wathena Watt (Travis), and Suzanne Wood (Baker), fifth grade; Sue Higdon, sixth grade; Elena Donald, seventh and eighth grades; and Billy Talley, high school.

Pampa schools' Spring Choral Festival is the only performance of its kind in the Panhandle. It has become a yearly tradition, and the public is invited.

Arraign traditionalist priest in attack on Pope

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A fanatic Catholic traditionalist enraged by church reforms launched by Pope John XXIII was to be arraigned today on charges of trying to kill Pope John Paul II.

After a day of interrogation, Lisbon police described the alleged attacker, Juan Fernandez Krohn, as a "determined, no-nonsense man who knew what he was doing."

But authorities said they believed the 32-year-old Spaniard's attack was "an isolated act without any conspiracy."

If convicted on the attempted homicide charge, he could be sentenced to 15 to 20 years imprisonment.

The police say the assailant, wearing a priest's cassock and with a 14 1/2-inch bayonet in his hand, lunged at the pope from five or six yards away as the pontiff approached an outdoor altar during a ceremony Wednesday night at the Shrine of Fatima, 110 miles northeast of Lisbon.

Four security men overpowered the screaming man before he could reach the pontiff.

Portuguese church officials said the pope blessed his attacker and "forgave" him.

The pontiff returned to the scene of the attack Thursday to say Mass before more than 500,000 pilgrims and thank the Virgin Mary for protecting him from assassination by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Aga in St. Peter's Square exactly one year ago. He made no reference to Wednesday's attack.

Reports from police and church officials said Fernandez Krohn was ordained as a priest several years ago by maverick Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre. His ordination apparently came after the right-wing traditionalist archbishop was stripped of his own priestly duties in 1976 for defying the Vatican.

But the Roman Catholic Church still recognizes Fernandez Krohn as a priest. In canonical terms, his ordination by Lefebvre was "valid but illicit," Fernandez Krohn is barred from performing sacraments, but if, for example, he baptizes a child, the baptism is valid.

Lefebvre was punished by the church for continuing to use the traditional 16th century Tridentine Mass, which was shelved by the Vatican as one of the reforms enacted by the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65.

Fernandez Krohn quit Lefebvre's traditionalist movement two years ago, and a spokesman for the group said he once "violently insulted" the archbishop because he wasn't far enough to the right. The spokesman said the attack on the pope was an act of "blind fanaticism."

Sources close to Lefebvre's movement said Fernandez Krohn joined a radical church in France that does not recognize any pope after Pius XII and claims the papal throne has been vacant since his death in 1958.

French police said Fernandez Krohn heads a small traditionalist church in the French city of Rouen.

Vatican spokesman Romeo Panciroli said he was standing nearby when the attack occurred and heard Fernandez Krohn shout in Spanish: "The present crisis in the church is the fault of Vatican II, of the pope, and of Casaroli," a reference to the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

St. Vincent's roundup set

A Spring Round-Up is planned Monday, May 17 for children who will be entering kindergarten and pre-kindergarten at St. Vincent's School next year.

Planned for 1 p.m., the session provides a chance for incoming children and their parents to meet the teachers, see the rooms, and learn about the program.

St. Vincent's has also set the date for their graduation program, at 7:30 p.m. May 27. Fifth grade graduates this year are Paul Ambriz, Lee Barrett, Corey Coronis, Steven McBride, Mac Martinez, Zachary Pope, Chase Roach, Richard Taylor, Rachel Terrazas, and Diana Yates.

St. Vincent's has also set the date for their graduation program, at 7:30 p.m. May 27. Fifth grade graduates this year are Paul Ambriz, Lee Barrett, Corey Coronis, Steven McBride, Mac Martinez, Zachary Pope, Chase Roach, Richard Taylor, Rachel Terrazas, and Diana Yates.



CAUGHT. When Emma Johnson of Abilene reached into her toilet Thursday evening to retrieve a deodorant ring, she didn't realize that 45 minutes later she would be sitting in a Hendrick Medical Center emergency room with the same toilet firmly attached to her right arm. Firemen took her to the emergency room on a fire truck and later broke the commode with a hammer. (AP Laserphoto)

Contempt hearing being held today

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice summoned state officials to today's hearing on whether Texas' prison director can be held in contempt for turning 68 Harris County inmates away from a prison gate.

The hearing is the latest skirmish in a battle among county, state and federal agencies over the closing of the overcrowded state prisons. The state attorney general's office asked for the hearing after State District Judge Ted Poe of Houston ordered TDC Director W.J. Estelle to show in court Monday why he should not be held in contempt.

The inmates were turned away Tuesday night and forced to return to the Harris County jail. The 19-unit state penitentiary, the largest in the nation, already houses nearly 34,000 criminals and has been under federal court order since April 1981 to improve conditions and relieve overcrowding.

A separate court order instructs Harris County to relieve overcrowding in its jail. The Texas Department of Corrections voted 9-0 Monday to stop all admissions when it learned the prison had 325 more inmates than allowed in the federal reform order.

Board members said they were personally liable to be held in contempt of court if they did not close the prison. Gov. Bill Clements ordered the prison board Thursday to reopen the penitentiary and

called a board meeting for this afternoon in Dallas to discuss the issue.

In Tyler, Justice declined Thursday a request by Dallas County to suspend his order limiting the number of state prison inmates and allow the county to send its convicts to the state prison.

Members of the prison board said they were aware of the public furor their decision would have. In fact, Chairman T. Louis Austin of Dallas said, that was one reason he voted to close the prison.

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Dream of prototype airline was lost to lack of time and money

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Braniff International tried to become the prototype airline for the 1980s and break new ground in labor-management relations but ran out of time and money.

The now-idle airline has ducked behind federal bankruptcy laws, leaving owners of its billion-dollar debt wondering when they will ever receive compensation.

In a midnight meeting at the home of a U.S. bankruptcy judge in Fort Worth, officials of the debt-riddled airline filed under Chapter 11 of the Federal bankruptcy laws, seeking protection from creditors while they try to reorganize the company.

Twelve hours later, at a Thursday news conference, Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam said the bankruptcy petition was only way to save the airline from its creditors. Braniff also fired some 8,500 employees Wednesday.

Putnam said, his voice cracking with emotion. "What we had to do last night was very difficult," said Putnam. "We're trying to provide a basis for a future for this airline."

Braniff's stock dropped more than 50 percent Thursday after news of the bankruptcy petition, but stock prices of other major airlines rose sharply.

An accounting of the company's financial status has begun, under supervision of U.S. bankruptcy trustee Scott Bush, and total debt could exceed \$1 billion, said company vice president Sam Coats.

"We have incurred net losses of more than \$300 million during the three years ended Dec. 31, 1981 and during the first quarter of 1982 we have lost over \$43 million," Coats said. "As a result, our ability to remain an active competitor in a deregulated airline environment has been severely impacted."

President Reagan said Thursday that the federal government has no place helping companies threatened with bankruptcy.

"I don't see where government can put itself in

the business of suddenly bailing out at taxpayer expense companies that go bankrupt," he said.

Braniff shut down its operations, without warning, abruptly at 5 p.m. Wednesday after making sure all its airplanes were on, or headed for, Braniff property to guard against seizure by creditors.

Neither employees nor passengers were warned of the shutdown ahead of time, causing mass confusion at the company's sprawling 24-gate terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Arriving travelers found their connecting flights cancelled, the ticket counters closed and most of the baggage handlers gone.

"We're sorry for the inconvenience we have caused ... we saw no other alternative," Putnam said, insisting the company's assets — specifically, its airplanes — could not have been protected if the moves had been known in advance.

The airline's cash squeeze was so tight that employee paychecks issued earlier in the week are worthless, he said.

"There is no payroll. The checks that are out there will not go through. There is no cash to meet them," said Putnam, who had hoped the airline could survive until the

peak summer travel months. "The passenger load factor and the cash situation just declined precipitously. We were in a race for the summertime and we lost."

Braniff, he said, tried to pave a new road in employee relations, convincing its workers last year to accept a 10 percent pay reduction and an increased workload for the good of the company.

"We think the formula was right, but we tried to take a 1950s airline and turn it into a 1980s airline. It didn't work. We ran out of time."

Putnam said it was cash flow, not pressure from creditors, that forced Braniff's hand.

"We couldn't generate the revenue. We couldn't get the cash in the till."


"Nobody pulled the plug. The lender group has acted admirably," he said.

Papers filed with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers gave only a partial listing of Braniff's creditors. Flowers gave the company 30 days to complete its filings.

The largest unsecured debt listed in the papers on file is \$84 million owed The Boeing Co. of Renton, Wash., the world's biggest passenger airplane manufacturer.

Next is U T Credit Corp., of Hartford, Conn., owed approximately \$7 million.

"We're trying to gather up the pieces ... take stock and, in the next few weeks, begin formulating operating plans and see where we'll go," said Coats.



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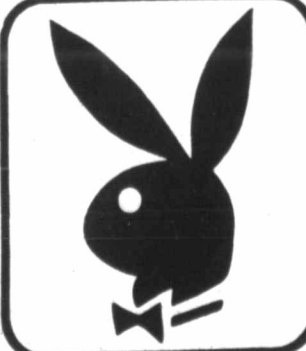
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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

FDA coalition can't be revived

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a dazzling display of the shortsightedness for which all politicians are notorious, the Democratic Party today is in a state of mind somewhere between euphoria and nirvana.

The Democrats' ecstasy is the product of the precipitously declining popularity of President Reagan and his Republican Party — a development likely to lead to resounding GOP defeats in this autumn's elections and again in 1984, possibly enabling the Democrats to recapture control of the White House and the Senate.

But serious observers of contemporary politics (including many thoughtful Democrats) who are willing to look more than six months or two and - a - half years into the future are not especially sanguine about the Democrat's long-term prospects.

Their problem, in the words of political analyst Michael Barone, is that the Democrats "seem fixated on reviving or somehow duplicating the natural majority that President Franklin D. Roosevelt put together in the 1930s and 1940s."

Barone, the author of the highly

regarded Almanac of American Politics, argues persuasively in a recently published monograph that the New Deal political coalition not only has become unglued but is likely to never again be reassembled.

The demographic components of that coalition included Southern whites, Northern blacks, Jews, Catholics, union members holding blue-collar jobs and ethnic voters.

Those groups, alienated from the mainstream of society as recently as the 1950s and 1960s, clustered around the Democratic Party because they "felt they needed some special protection or encouragement from the federal government," Barone notes in a paper prepared for the National Policy Exchange.

But as those voters attained — with considerable assistance from the Democrats — the recognition they long had sought, the party became the victim of its own successes.

A series of civil-rights laws, conceived by Democrats in Congress and the White House, gave blacks an unprecedented measure of social, economic and political independence — while simultaneously alienating

Southern whites from the political party they had embraced since Reconstruction.

Roosevelt's legislative program, similar initiatives promoted by Democrats in the ensuing decades and a protracted period of prosperity and economic growth produced a substantial degree of parity or blue-collar voters who previously viewed themselves as isolated members of the "working class."

At the same time, crucial elements of the Democrats' constituent base were being eroded through developments beyond the party's control.

Union membership within the country's labor force, which peaked in the years immediately following World War II and stood at 25 percent in the mid-1950s, has dropped below 20 percent today.

The major urban areas of the Northeast and Midwest continue to produce impressive Democratic majorities on a percentage basis — but yield fewer actual votes for the party because their population has steadily declined.

Notwithstanding the compelling evidence to the contrary, the Democratic Party persists in

perpetuating the myth that it maintains the allegiance of — or can readily reconstruct — a coalition that probably has been irrevocably disbanded.

A recent report on a nationwide political survey conducted for the party, for example, refers to "traditional Democratic groups like minorities, unskilled laborers, lower-income voters and union members."

That same poll, however, provides fresh evidence to support a theory that has gained substantial acceptance in recent years — that neither political party has the long-term support of a firm majority of the electorate.

The Democrats' own survey, for example, shows that 41 percent of the nation's voters identify themselves as Democrats, 25 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 31 percent insist upon being classified as independents.

Although the Democrats are likely to achieve temporary gains at Reagan's expense, Barone is probably correct when he suggests that "we have entered a period in which neither party will have a dominant majority."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Today in history

Today's highlight in history — on May 14, 1981 — Italian authorities charged a 23-year-old Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, with trying to murder Pope John Paul II, who was shot and seriously wounded May 13, 1981, at St. Peter's Square in Rome.

In 1941, the Vichy government endorsed Admiral J.F. Darlan's agreement with Germany's Adolf Hitler.

In 1948, the British mandate in Palestine ended, and the independent state of Israel was formed with David Ben-Gurion as Premier.

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the Aswan Dam in Egypt.

In 1969, Malaysia's Prime Minister, Abdul Rahman suspended that nation's constitution during racial strife.

And in 1979, the United States and China initiated a trade agreement, opening the way to expanded commerce and "most-favored-nation" treatment for China after a 30-year chill.

Ten years ago: After 27 years of U.S. rule, the island of Okinawa was returned to Japan.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union newspaper "Pravda" warned the United States that any military aid to China would eventually be used to start a new world war.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 57 years old.

Thought For Today: There is no education like adversity. — Benjamin Disraeli, British statesman (1804-1881).

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OPINION PAGE

Census Bureau's portrait of America

The "snapshot" of the American people taken by the Census Bureau two years ago is finally coming out of the darkroom. The first release of social data from the 1980 census confirms with statistics what an astute observer of the American scene already would have guessed.

We now know officially, for instance, that the percentage of foreign-born residents of the United States rose sharply in the last decade. We now have a statistic to show that mass transit has not attracted as many commuters as might have been anticipated with the rising price of gasoline. We now have figures to show that the median family income rose handsomely during the last decade but because of inflation the buying power of the average family virtually stood still.

Although many of the findings reported by the Census Bureau were predictable, we now have firm data to measure the magnitude of some of the problems our country will be dealing with in the 1980s.

The Census also confirms the changing nature of the American family. While lower birth rates have seen the average family size decline,

there has also been a substantial increase in the number of single-parent families, from 12.3 percent in 1979 to 19.1 percent in 1980.

The fact that the percentage of Americans commuting to work via public transit actually declined between 1970 and 1980, in spite of rising gasoline prices for automobile commuters, suggests a challenge for the Sun Belt states. A census expert believes this reflects the population shift away from the Northeast, not an indifference toward commuting costs. More people are living and working in Southern and Western states which have not developed transit facilities to serve their growing suburbs.

The census Bureau's family portrait of America may remind us of the problems we face as a nation, but it also gives us reason to take heart in our ability to solve them in an enlightened way. The 1980 census was the first in history to show that the majority of the population in every state has completed high school. And the percentage of our people with at least four years of college rose from 11 percent in 1970 to 16.3 percent in 1980. That's progress — where it really counts.

The French complex

Lest we suppose that the American government is the most absurd extant, let us pause for a moment to note that the government of France

is solemnly alarmed that some French scientists are publishing research papers in — quelle horreur! — English.

A new approach to taxes

With last month's filing of income tax returns so fresh in everyone's minds, we thought it timely to consider a trend that could put more choice in tax paying.

The Los Angeles Times recently looked at the increasing use of tax "checkoffs" to fund specific endeavors. The practice got started in 1972, of course, with the \$1 federal diversion to presidential campaigns, and now involves a number of states wishing to support environmental or public-works ideas. A movement is afoot on the national level to so endow the U.S. Olympic Committee. These schemes all have their share of flaws. Taxpayers can't save a buck if they don't subsidize the presidential hopefuls — the dollar just reverts to the Treasury's general fund. And, worse yet, the state checkoffs are subtracted from refunds taxpayers would otherwise receive, meaning a supporter of the arts in Oregon, for example, must first shoulder the normal weighty burden and then get generous.

The federal way has possibilities if we dramatically widen the checkoff options to include many of those budgetary areas now generally funded. Gung-ho militarists could support the weapons systems they believe we need, welfare liberals might finally put their money where their mouths have been for so long, and each of us could take satisfaction

The French bureaucrats are also stirring themselves to such prodigious labor as persuading French scientists to use the term "multi-processor" instead of "multi-processor" and "le logiciel" instead of "le software. Truly (or vraitment) tax dollars of our French cousins are hard at work aussi.

that those items we didn't check were left without any of our tax dollars. Our yearly ritual with the IRS could take on more of the flavor of a stockholders' meeting; the more we "invest," the more say we would have in the distribution of the government's lifeblood. Presumably, under such a system, the pet programs of tiny interest groups would no longer be able to rake in the big sums they do through the political process, because only a few taxpayers would be designating them on their returns.

No matter how much choice we have in allocating our tribute, a higher ideal, of course, would be that no one is compelled to pay a fixed amount in taxes in the first place. The checkoff trend could be helpful there, too, if we call on a little imagination. How about voluntary payments, openly recorded? Wide public disclosure of who contributed how much to what would enforce a social standard of fair-share support that might be nearly as effective as the stringent tax laws that so many are skilled at skirting. A silly notion? It works to a great extent in community drives across the country.

Well, enough of our flight of fancy. It was better than poring over the 1040, though, wasn't it?

Impossible equality

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
When he was sworn in as Secretary General of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru made a basic error regarding the rights of mankind. He said that the gap in wealth between rich nations and poor is a breach of "the most fundamental human rights."

Equality of wealth among nations isn't a human right. How could it be? Some nations are richly endowed in material and human resources. Others are virtually without resources of any kind. The Sahara region of Africa is a desert with no capability for sustaining life, though it forms part of sovereign nations. Australia, on the other hand, is rich in minerals and the capacity to produce food. In short, there are

enormous disparities in resources — disparities routed in nature.

As former President Jimmy Carter said, "life is unfair." Some countries have almost everything; some have almost nothing. It is impossible to redress the balance created by nature. Certainly, it isn't unjust that Saudi Arabia and Venezuela have vast wealth in oil and Bangladesh is mired in poverty. It isn't the fault of the Saudis and Venezuelans.

Aside from mineral resources, there are human resources. There are profound differences among peoples, though modern liberal thinking seeks to dismiss the differences. The Germans and Scandinavians are highly energetic and industrious. Many peoples in the

tropics are indolent and lacking in enterprise.

Consider what Norway has accomplished with its small arable area. Consider also what Israel has wrought since 1948. In the oft-repeated statement, it has "made the desert bloom." Across Israel's borders are the most blighted areas — that bloomed in antiquity. The difference is in the quality and enterprise of Israel's population.

The United Nations, dominated by the Third World, fiercely resists the fact of natural and cultural differences. The U.N. seeks to pin the poverty of many countries on "Western imperialism" and capitalism, and demands colossal income transfers from the progressive West to the deteriorating Third World. Recently, the so-called "developing countries" met in New Delhi, India, to call for more income transfers.

The most ambitious Third World scheme is embodied in the Law of the Sea treaty negotiated in recent years. It would transfer the wealth on the ocean floor — wealth obtained by Western countries using their own resources and technology — to the Third World nations. The Reagan administration must be very firm in rejecting this treaty. It flies in the face of American and Western interests.

The hard truth is that many, if not most, of the "developing" countries aren't developing at all. They are sinking through ineptitude. The West has no moral obligation to maintain countries that don't meet the necessary conditions of national existence.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar's remarks don't suggest that he views the coming global changes in a realistic way. No nation has a "human right" to demand that more successful nations support it.

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I EVER FOUND TIME TO WORK
BEFORE RETIRIN'...

J.P. Doodles



A question of shrinks



By ART BUCHWALD

One of the things I can never understand is why learned psychiatrists, who are hired by the government and the defense in a major crime case, can arrive at such different opinions when it comes to the sanity or insanity of a defendant.

I asked a defense lawyer why it was impossible for opposing psychiatrists, when testifying, to agree on the mental condition of the accused at the time he committed the crime.

"Doesn't it confuse the jury?" I asked.

"I guess it does. So, as a lawyer, I have to be very careful when selecting a shrink that he looks and sounds as if he knows what he's talking about. When you're going for an insanity plea you don't want your expert to look like a quack."

"Suppose you hire a psychiatrist to examine your client and he decides the person was sane at the time he committed the crime?"

"I fire him. Obviously he is not sufficiently qualified to be a defense witness. You waste a lot of money when you hire a psychiatrist with an open mind. I've had cases where five shrinks have examined my client before I could get one to say he was crazy."

"And that was the one you called to the stand?"

"If I called the other four, I could have been sued for malpractice."

"How do you find your medical experts?"

"We have lists of shrinks who believe anyone who commits a major crime is crazy, just as the government has lists of doctors who are willing to testify that anyone involved in one was sane. We don't use their lists and they don't use ours."

"Besides the lists you work from, what else do you look for in a psychiatrist for the defense?"

"Appearance counts for everything with a jury, so you want your shrink to look more psychiatric than their shrink. I personally prefer one with a beard

and glasses so he will remind the jurors of Sigmund Freud. If I can't get a guy with a beard, I'll settle for one that looks like Alan Alda. People believe the medical opinions of an Alan Alda. If my expert has a tweed suit I always ask him to wear it. I don't want my doctor to look too rich, or the jury will suspect he's in the testifying business for the money."

"I imagine the prosecutors prefer their experts to look the same way."

"Yes. Sometimes it's hard for the jurors to distinguish which shrink has testified for the defense and which one was a witness for the state. That's why it's better to have a psychiatrist with a German name, and preferably an accent."

"I always insist that my man testify in language that will not overwhelm the layperson. But I want him to use enough medical jargon to show he isn't just some doctor who walked in off the street."

"The most important thing of course is that my shrink does not become rattled in cross-examination by the prosecution. I don't want him to lose his cool when they start questioning him about his childhood."

"How do you cross-examine the government's psychiatrist?" I asked.

"Ruthlessly. I must make the jury believe the government's expert should never have been granted his medical degree."

"The trick is to trip him up so badly he starts behaving on the stand like Captain Queeg in the Caine Mutiny trial. I might even raise the question of his sanity before I get through with him."

"One final question. What type of psychiatrist is willing to spend all his days in court and put up with this kind of abuse?"

"Mostly one who is tired of listening to people's dreams."
(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times syndicate

Berry's World



"Blimey! Why couldn't this 'av' happened in Bermuda?"



MISS USA, Terri Lee Utley, Miss Thursday night shortly before the 20-year Arkansas, models this swimsuit during the old beauty was chosen the new Miss USA. Miss USA Pageant in Biloxi, Miss. (AP Laserphoto)

Embassy hostages freed by leftists

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalan leftists after occupying the Brazilian Embassy for more than 24 hours freed their eight hostages Thursday night and flew to Mexico in an air force plane.

Seven of the hostages including Brazilian Ambassador Antonio Carlos de Abreu e Silva accompanied the leftists to Mexico City to ensure their safety.

About 20 leftists occupied the embassy on the fourth floor of a downtown office building Wednesday. They said they were protesting political violence and violations of human rights in Guatemala.

The agreement ending the occupation was negotiated by the first secretary of the Brazilian Foreign Ministry, Luis Felipe Teixeira, and two other Brazilian officials who flew to Guatemala.

Guatemalan authorities had restored water, telephone and electricity service to the embassy Thursday. The services were cut off after the embassy was seized in an effort to pressure the invaders into releasing the hostages.

The leftists said they wanted local newspapers to print their allegations of "massacres, torture, rape, and burning of crops and ranches" by the new government, which took power in a coup March 23. They also sought a joint negotiating commission on their grievances, but the government rejected all their demands.

The leftists are said belong to three groups, the January 31 Popular Front, the Committee of Peasant Unity and the Robin Garcia Student Front — all of which have ties to guerrilla organizations that have been fighting for a decade to take power here.

Desegregation plaintiffs agree to end busing

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A group of blacks and Hispanics who sued to integrate public schools says court-ordered busing has failed and suggests that enrichment programs at minority schools be tried instead.

The plaintiffs in the 14-year-old desegregation suit have proposed a settlement that would end court-ordered busing by 1986.

Under the plan announced Wednesday, a voluntary program would be introduced to attract students to schools with minority enrollments of 70 percent or more.

The plan must be approved by a U.S. district judge. The compromise was outlined at a meeting between school board members and the plaintiffs in the 1968 suit.

The plaintiffs were 26 black and Hispanic members of the United Steelworkers Union. U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston heard the trial of the class-action suit and ordered the district to desegregate and begin busing students in 1971.

At the time the suit was filed, the school district enrolled 47,000 students. However, "white flight" and other factors has reduced enrollment to 36,000.

U.S. District Judge Owen Cox of Corpus Christi, who since has retired, took over the case from Seals. Cox allowed the parties to try to work out a voluntary desegregation plan, but in 1976 he ordered a busing plan into effect.

Plaintiff Manuel Narvaez said court-ordered busing is not working.

"Minorities are being bused from one side of the community to another and not contributing to integration," he said.

"We didn't want forced busing to begin with," said John Anderson, another plaintiff. "We just wanted the school system to be desegregated."

About 4,200 of the district's students at 20 elementary and five junior high schools are involved in the existing desegregation program. More than 2,700 students are bused and another 1,200 participate in voluntary "majority-to-minority" transfer programs.

Students burn trucks, make threats

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Students who burned two federal trucks threatened to burn more and kill 15 million valuable insects unless the government they claim reneged on promised funds meets their demands today.

An estimated 2,000 student protestors also held school director Rigoberto Delgado Perez hostage in his own office and threatened to blockade international bridges and the airport by Monday if the government continues to ignore demands for negotiations.

"They're trying to make a dramatic situation out of a normal economic problem," Delgado said, "and it appears they are succeeding."

The students took over the Hermanos Escobar agriculture school and an insect laboratory in nearby Zaragosa on Tuesday. They subsequently overran three local agriculture offices and blocked busy downtown streets around the offices with buses.

The major concern was the 15 million insect larvae raised in the laboratory and normally released to prey on boll weevils that threaten the area cotton crop. Delgado said the deaths of the predator insects could cost local farmers millions of dollars.

"The Secretary of Agriculture is stalling so we have decided to take more drastic measures," student leader Hector Reyes, 21, said Thursday through an interpreter. "Tomorrow, we will burn two more trucks and disconnect the life support systems for the insects."

"We're going to start burning the files in the local offices of the agriculture department and we'll block the international bridges and the airport."

On Thursday, some of the protestors rushed to the school's soccer field where they set upon the two 1980 pickup trucks with chunks of concrete, sticks and kicking feet.

After the trucks — which had been taken from the laboratory — were demolished, the students doused them with gasoline and ignited them with a wooden torch.

Motorists who stopped on the nearby Pan-American Highway amid clouds of thick black smoke to watch the shouting protestors were moved along by two carloads of police who ignored the students' jeers.

Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada had told police to not take unnecessary action against the protestors.

The students began the protest because nearly \$5 million in cash and farm equipment promised in the March agreement had not been delivered to the financially ailing school. The agreement also provided for the \$580,000. The that most the department can afford is about \$580,000. The stud the most the department can afford is about \$580,000. The students rejected that amount can afford is about \$580,000. The students rejected that offer can afford is about \$580,000. The students rejected that offer can afford is about \$580,000. The students rejected that offer can afford is about \$580,000.

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Tardy prosecutor handcuffed

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge handcuffed a prosecutor who served as best man at his wedding last year for about 15 minutes for being late to court Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Rusty Hardin, who spent the quarter hour locked to a bench outside the courtroom, blamed himself for his tardiness, saying he had misunderstood Judge Doug Shaver's instructions.

"I apologized profusely to the judge and we are proceeding with the trial," said Hardin, formerly a colleague of Shaver's in the district attorney's office and best man at his wedding last year.

Hardin said he knew testimony was to start in the aggravated robbery trial at 10:30 a.m., but had not heard the judge's order for attorneys to appear at 8:30 a.m. to dispose of pretrial matters.

Shaver said he would hold a hearing at the end of the trial at which Hardin will be expected to show why he should not be held in contempt. A conviction on that charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

"Even though he is a personal friend, I have to treat everyone the same," Shaver said.

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JOB HUNTING. Claude "Denny" Hillis, who said he was a Braniff pilot for 15 years, spent part of Thursday painting a job hunting sign. Hillis said he had a stopover in Miami before a scheduled flight to Lima, Peru, when

he got the news Wednesday night of Braniff's shutdown. He said he spent the night in Miami and flew home Thursday aboard a Piedmont flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan winning public opinion battle with Congress' Demos

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan is winning the public opinion battle with Democrats in Congress over who is to blame for failure to enact a new federal budget.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll said 49 percent of the public blamed Democrats in Congress, 33 percent said they blamed the president and 18 percent were not sure.

The poll was a scientific random sampling of 1,599 adults across the country who were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday.

A majority — 55 percent — said they think the failure to approve a budget will slow the nation's economic recovery.

Those and other responses in the latest poll indicate Democratic congressional leaders are not persuading most Americans that President Reagan is responsible for the nation's economic downturn.

The 1983 budget proposed by the president in January died after Democratic congressional leaders said it carried too big a deficit, and the battle over the spending plan is still raging in Congress.

The Democrats said a large deficit could keep interest rates too high and prolong the nation's economic recession.

In the poll, more Americans said they blame Congress most for continuing high interest rates; 27 percent said Congress, 19 percent said the Federal Reserve Board, 17 percent said the Reagan administration, 16 percent said the private financial

community and 21 percent were not sure.

Sixty-three percent said they think the nation's economy has gotten worse during the past year, while 12 percent said it has gotten better and 25 percent said either the economy has stayed the same or were not sure.

Most of those who said the economy has gotten better said it was because of President Reagan's economic program, while those who said the economy has either stayed the same or gotten worse were about evenly split over whether or not it was because of Reaganomics.

Respondents split over whether President Reagan's economic program is primarily a failure, with 47 percent saying it is a failure, 34 percent saying it is a success and 19 percent either not sure or saying it is too early to tell.

A 57 percent majority said Reagan's economic program is, either helping the nation or not making any difference. A 57 percent majority also said they think the Reagan economic program either has helped people such as themselves or hasn't, made any difference to them.

And 48 percent said they agree with the president's view that the country's economic problems would be worse today if his economic program had not been adopted, while 43 percent disagreed and 9 percent were not sure.

A kingdom come for a horse

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) —

More fervent prayers are whispered, indeed shouted, under the twin steeples of Churchill Downs on Derby Day than in all the great Gothic cathedrals of Europe.

"Lord," the ancient plea rises to heaven over the tote board, "let me break even. I need the money."

The octagonal pagoda looming above the winner's circle adds an air of Oriental mysticism to Louisville's hallowed hippodrome, which on the first Saturday in May is the mecca for a curious cult intent on divining the fiscal future in the blood lines and performance charts of a lower order of animal species.

Their bible is the Racing Form, writ in curious hieroglyphics, although sundry prophecies pass among them urging belief in certain four-legged deities.

Most end the day up to their hocks in hock, but with their faith in the Derby's promise of instant Nirvana undiluted.

"Till you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold the Derby," preached Irvin S. Cobb, a home-bred prophet who brought considerable honor to this part of the country, "you ain't never been nowhere and you ain't seen nothing."

Well, at long last, I've been somewhere and I've seen something.

I visited this "lodging for bats and spiders," as Jimmy Cannon called Churchill Downs, and I saw the Derby, all two minutes and thereabouts of it — two minutes of hoof-pounding hysteria, preceded by two

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Peacenik talk aside, Reagan no dove

An AP News Analysis
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a while there, Ronald Reagan sounded like a peacenik.

He talked of nuclear war by accident, of terrifying missiles vaulting from their silos at the touch of a button with no defense, no recall, only devastation within minutes.

Such are the specters of destruction told by doves, invoked by those who argue that the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers should be frozen where they stand today. They contend that is the way to reduce the risk those weapons will be used.

But President Reagan is no dove, and he spoke that language to make his case for a tough and relentless U.S. arms policy, saying that will at least induce the Soviet Union to negotiate a cut in its massive force of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"One of the reasons for getting at the ballistic missile — that is the one that is

the most destabilizing," he said, "that is the one that is the most frightening to most people."

That also is the one in which the Moscow holds the lead that most disturbs American strategists who fear giant Soviet warheads could diminish or even undermine U.S. retaliatory power.

Reagan wants ballistic missiles atop the agenda for arms reduction talks he seeks to begin with the Soviet Union by the end of next month. There has been no official response from Moscow, although comments there have been skeptical at best.

The president said he would be willing to negotiate reductions in strategic bombers, cruise missiles and other weaponry in which the United States holds the advantage — after dealing with ballistic missiles.

"That is the missile sitting there in its silo in which there could be the possibility of miscalculation," he said at his news conference Thursday night.

"That is the one that people know that

once the button is pushed there is no defense, there is no recall. And it's a matter of minutes and the missiles reach the other country."

While, as Reagan said, the United States and the Soviet Union each has about 7,500 strategic missiles ready to go, the Soviets hold the margin in giant, land-based missiles. And that margin would have to be cut if both sides were to reduce their arsenals to about 5,000 warheads, as Reagan proposes.

American numbers are greater in bomber, submarine and cruise missiles, weapons Reagan suggested are more benign. He said they are conventional, slower, vulnerable to interception.

So he pressed his argument for arms reduction talks and for a tough nuclear defense policy in the meantime. The meantime could be a long time; it took seven years to negotiate the strategic arms limitation agreement Reagan spurned as nothing more than a ratification of the arms race.

Investigation begun at troubled Datapoint Corp.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Datapoint Corp. officials say they are investigating the cause of an expected third quarter loss that has triggered stockholder suits and the resignation of a director and five executives.

The anticipated third-quarter loss will be the first in the last 40 quarters for the San Antonio-based computer company.

Chairman and Chief Executive Harold E. O'Kelley announced the resignations of a director and five key marketing executives Thursday and said independent legal and auditing advisors have been hired to examine the reasons for the expected loss.

Some analysts and former Datapoint executives said part of the problem was the

company's aggressive marketing practices, which resulted in Datapoint recording valuable sales its customers later either would not or could not pay.

As a result, Datapoint's common stock had plunged from nearly \$50 a share in January to about \$12 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investors apparently were pleased with O'Kelley's announcement. Datapoint closed Thursday at \$13 a share, up 75 cents.

George Elling, computer analyst for the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co., said the resignations came as no surprise.

"I think this is a must. The company now has to re-establish credibility," said Elling.

O'Kelley said a review of the marketing division's backlog, revenue and

receivable position "will be completed prior to an announcement of third-quarter results."

The company's anticipated loss reflects current adverse business conditions as well as the reversal of a significant amount of sales recorded in the current and prior quarters.

O'Kelley he had accepted the resignation of Richard V. Palermo, an executive vice president of the company, from his board position.

Palermo was elected to the board in 1979 had headed domestic operations since 1980. He will no longer serve as a board member, but will continue to serve in a staff position as a vice president, O'Kelley said.

The five management resignations were G. Millard Allen, vice president of sales

operations and formerly vice president and general manager of the marketing division; Stephen O. James, staff vice president for

special projects and formerly vice president of sales; David B. Pearce, vice president for operations, planning and analysis, formerly vice president and controller of the marketing division.

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Area Methodist conference set

AMARILLO — The 73rd session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held at Polk Street United Methodist Church June 3-5.

Items of business include a recommendation for the restructuring of the Conference Office.

The recommendation, from a study committee formed during the last annual conference meeting, calls for the administrative and programming responsibilities of the conference office to be brought together under the staffs of two conference councils.

The recommendation calls for the abolition of the conference's Administrative Council and Council on Professional Ministries.

Under the recommendation, the programming responsibilities of the Conference Office would be assigned to the staff of the Conference Council on Ministries. The administrative and financial responsibilities would be assigned to the staff of the Council on Finance and Administration.

Another proposal to be discussed at the meeting calls for the formation of a long-range study committee to make plans for improvements and renovation at the Conference's two campgrounds at Ceta Canyon and Camp Butman.

Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt will preside over the three-day meeting. Dr. Ira Williams is the host district superintendent. Dr. Clifford Trotter is the host pastor, and Dr. D.L. Dykes of Louisiana is the conference preacher.

Other business at the June meeting will include the ordination of deacons and elders and the announcement of pastoral appointments for 1982-83.

Ministerial Alliance to meet

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance will meet at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria, according to Rev. John D. Davey, president.

All Pampa clergymen and ministerial staff members are invited to attend, he said.

Rev. Davey said study of the Transient Ministries of the Alliance will continue and reports will be made with reference to a proposed clinical pastoral education extern program in conjunction with Coronado Community Hospital. A hospital-clergy relationship question period will be held during the meeting, he said.

The Alliance president reported wives of local clergy have been invited to organize into a Ministerial Alliance Auxiliary. A fellowship and get acquainted tea for will be held at 7 p.m. May 21 at the Highland Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Gospel music program at First Free Baptist Church

The Jack Griffin Gospel Singers will present a program of gospel music Saturday evening at the First Free Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider St. The group will also be in charge of the Sunday morning worship service there.

The group will also sing Sunday at 7 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks.

The Rev. John D. Davey, pastor, will preach on the theme "Prerequisites to Pentecost" at Highland Baptist Church's 10:55 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Tour participants to speak

"David's Key" will appear Sunday at 7 p.m. at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

"David's Key" is a group of former students of Christ For the Nations Institute in Dallas. They will speak about their latest tour through Canada.

Piercing the veil

By George R. Plagenz

It happened 13 years ago — in Vietnam in 1969. To Tommy Clack it was, at one and the same time, the most horrible and most euphoric experience that ever happened to him.

Clack was a captain in the Army. His unit was engaged in a fierce battle with the Viet Cong when he was hit by a projectile. He was flung into the air. When he landed, his right arm and right leg were gone. His left leg was hanging by a thread.

"I realized I was going to die," he says. "I went blind and deaf and lost all sense of touch."

Then all of a sudden, he recalls, "I literally went out of my body and found myself hovering some place up above all that was going on."

There was no pain and there was even a sense of detachment, an absence of any emotion over what was happening to him in his body below.

"I saw the medics working on me," he says. "I heard them say they could detect no heart beat or blood pressure. Then I saw them cover me with a sheet."

At that point, Clack remembers being suffused with a warm, bright light which gave him a wonderful sense of peace and well-being. He can also recall talking with three Army buddies who were killed in action the day before.

The next thing he remembers is coming to in the base hospital several days later. Clack, a triple amputee today, is now 35 years old and staff assistant to the director of the VA Medical Center in Atlanta.

Is his experience proof of life after death? Hardly — since, while he was near death (he may even have been clinically dead), he was not dead.

But to Dr. Michael Sabom, 37-year-old cardiologist and author of a new book, "Recollections of Death: A Medical Investigation," Clack's out-of-body experience suggests that dying brings about a "splitting apart" of the non-physical part of our being from the physical part.

If this splitting in fact occurs, there may be scientific evidence for believing in life after death.

Evidence of course is a far cry from proof. But Sabom's five-year research with 116 critically ill patients in which he studied their recollections of dying gives support to the findings of two other medical investigators whose books on the subject became bestsellers in the 1970s.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-born U.S. psychiatrist who wrote "On Death and Dying," and Dr. Raymond Moody, a physician from Augusta, Ga., author of "Life After Life," both based their confidence that there is life after death on the experiences of people approaching death whom they interviewed.

"The common denominators of these people," said Dr. Kubler-Ross, "are that they are at peace, they are fully awake and though they may feel a detachment from their bodies, they are without pain, fear or anxiety and they have a sense of wholeness, no matter what infirmities of the body they may have been suffering from."

The studies of Drs. Kubler-Ross and Moody produced about as many skeptics as believers. One "reluctant skeptic" was Dr. Karl Osis, research director for the American Society for Psychical Research in New York. One question kept bugging him.

"Is it all wish-fulfillment?" he asked himself. Was the brain, at the moment of death, just projecting our wishes for immortality onto the screen of the mind — as in a dream?

There was one possible way to find out.

If the people in Eastern countries who have no wish for immortality, who want to get off the "wheel of life" and whose idea of paradise is oblivion — not living forever — if these people should turn out to have the same death-bed visions as people in the West studied by Drs. Kubler-Ross and Moody, that would rule out the wish-fulfillment theory and add weight to the testimony about life after death.

Osis went to India to check out his thesis. What he concluded after interviewing 1,700 medical personnel there concerning the experiences of their dying patients was that there is no difference in the death-bed imagery a person sees whether he lives in India or the United States.

If the research of Kubler-Ross, Moody, Osis and now Sabom is beginning to pierce the veil of dark mystery separating the two worlds, we could be on the verge of the biggest breakthrough in the history of mankind.

(OVERSEAS ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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This rose is a glorious creation of God, given to be enjoyed to the fullest. Look at the symmetry and the sheer freshness of its beauty, like a pristine spring morning new from the hand of God. And have you stopped lately to look at a glowing sunset, a moment by moment panorama from His heavenly paint brush. And hush! Listen to the rhythm of life, the singing heart, the pulsing breath, the spaced step of a familiar footstep down the hall.

How wonderful God has made life. Drink in every flavor of it, and turn, give thanks to its Maker, who in this way shares His own beauty with His creation.



Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and restore. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

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Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Artist sails with QE2 to paint Falklands crisis

By ANDREW WARSHAW
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) —

Following in the footsteps of Henry Moore, Graham Sutherland and other official British war artists, Linda Kitson, a little-known teacher with a horror of war, has set off on the Queen Elizabeth 2 to cover the battle of the Falklands.

Miss Kitson, 37, who wears her hair spiked, punk-style, and favors jerseys and baggy trousers, said she hopes her work will help stop the fighting.

A Royal College of Art lecturer specializing in capturing people in everyday settings, Miss Kitson was named by London's Imperial War Museum as "official artist and observer" of the Falklands crisis.

Because neither Britain nor Argentina has declared war, Miss Kitson is not technically a war artist and is not commissioned by the government. Nonetheless, she will be the first person to fulfill the role of war artist since the end of World War II.

A day before boarding the QE2 with 3,000 troops from Britain's 5th Infantry Brigade leaving for the Falklands, Miss Kitson talked with British reporters about her assignment.

"War horrifies me," she told London's Daily Express. "I would like to think I could bring back drawings that would make people think we should not fight ever again."

"I shall be absolutely terrified," the artist said. "I've had second, third and fourth thoughts about it, but I still want to go. I will shovel my hair into a hat, wear camouflage clothes and draw, draw, draw."

The Imperial War Museum contains state-commissioned artists' impressions of both world wars this century, including Henry Moore's "Shelter Drawings" from London's subway tunnels during the Nazi blitz and Graham Sutherland's portraits of the 1940-45 home front.

No official war artists have been commissioned since 1946, when the Ministry of Information, which operates only during wartime and appointed all Miss Kitson's predecessors, closed.

Jonathan Chadwick, secretary of the museum, said Miss Kitson was chosen from among a dozen candidates approached simultaneously by the museum's Board of Trustees and that of the Fleet Air Arm Museum at Yeovilton in southwest England.

Of the potential candidates

available for the job, Chadwick, said Miss Kitson "was the most suitable. She's a prolific artist and is quick to respond to situations."

He said that since 1972 the museum has commissioned two or three artists a year to depict the day to day life of the British forces.

"This year, we had been planning to feature Women's Nursing Services," he said, "but when the Falklands situation blew up we decided to try and combine the two by sending someone to one of the hospital ships."

"Unfortunately, the Ministry of Defense said the rules of war did not permit this but they allowed us instead an open-ended brief so Linda is going out there to draw what she can of life on board a troop ship and anything else she comes across."

Chadwick said the fact that Miss Kitson was unmarried also played a role in her selection. "She feels she lacks any emotional commitments and this obviously added to her suitability in case of injury or death," he said.

Miss Kitson's initial

commission with the British task force is for weeks, during which time she will be expected to draw "at least 30 sketches," said Chadwick. "But because of communications and travel difficulties, we don't yet know how or when we'll get her back," he added.

Miss Kitson is the first British woman to be commissioned to cover military hostilities overseas.

Previously, women war artists were only appointed on the home front, although two were commissioned to Germany after the Nazi surrender in 1945.

Until now, Miss Kitson has concentrated on sketches of everything from ballet dancers to people walking in the street. When the Times of London was threatened with closure earlier this year, Miss Kitson was asked by the newspaper to portray the reaction of its staff.

Three British war artists — Eric Ravilious, Albert Richards, and Thomas Hennell — lost their lives covering World War II action.

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DATE: May 16
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Central Baptist Church
513 E. Francis

Weekend Sale

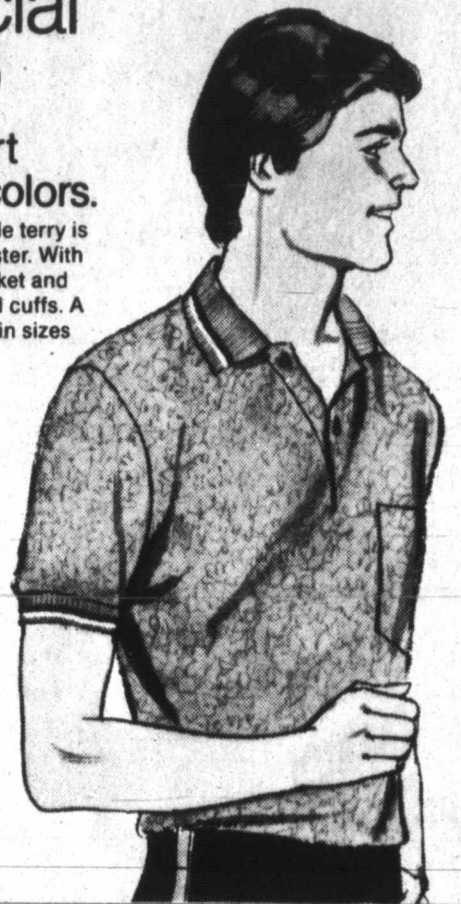
Special
7.99
Men's classic
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Cool, casual shirt of poly/cotton with four-button placket and button-through chest pockets. Lots of great colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



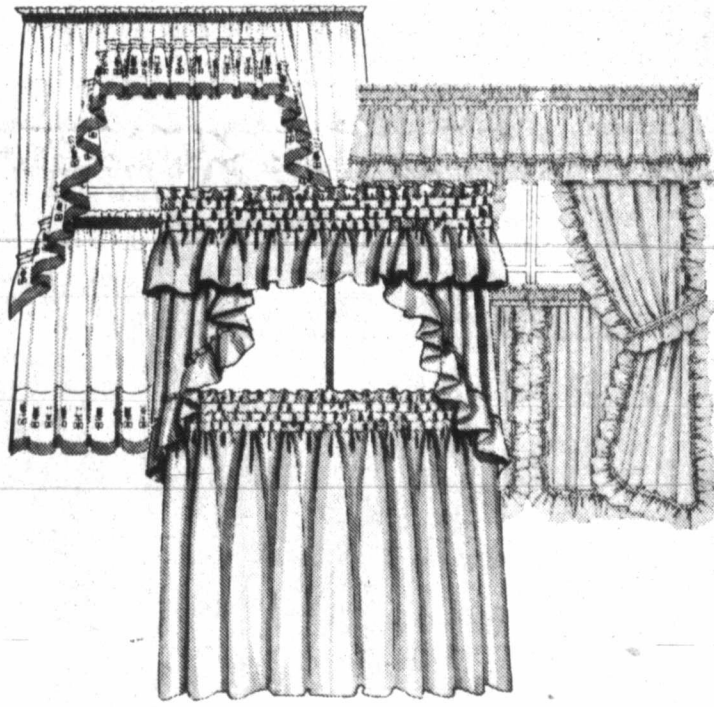
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Cool, comfortable terry is easy-care polyester. With neat button placket and ribbed collar and cuffs. A popular favorite in sizes S,M,L.



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All our easy-care novelty curtains.

Save on all our novelty curtains. Select ruffled Cape Cods, tiers trimmed with gingham, embroidery, more. Plus valances, swags, cafes! All in easy-care poly/cotton or poly/rayon fabrics.



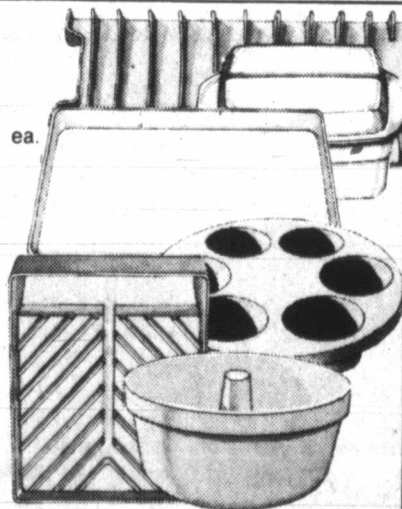
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Sale 66.50 each. Reg. \$95. 32" table lamps are cast metal with antique brassy finish. Classically styled bases are topped with pleated fabric shades. 3-way switches. Coordinating floor lamps with glass trays. Reg. \$120. Sale \$84 ea.



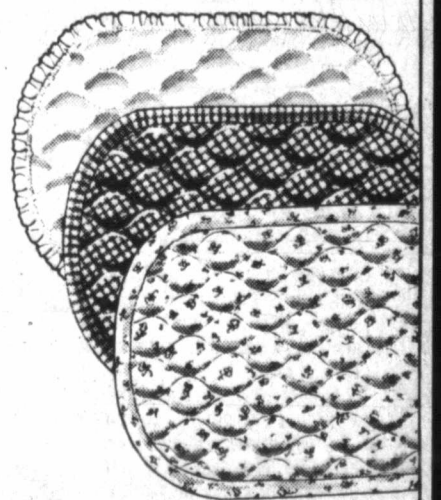
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Ladies Summer Sandals \$19⁹⁷

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Lifestyles



PERFORMING "HELLO TEXAS" at the 17th annual revue are students of Linda Germany's School of Dance in White Deer.

The show will be Saturday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium. The revue is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi and the proceeds will be

donated to a charity. Pictured in their Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders costumes are, top photo, left to right standing, Melissa Jennings, Stephanie Harrah, Jodi Ferguson, Traci Lemons, Tricia Fraser and Lori Hill, on floor, McKenna Smith, Joy Ingle, Brenda Appel and Kristy Bovino. Tara Cox is not pictured. Posin



Style show for seniors

High school senior girls and their mothers are being honored with a style show by Hi-Land Fashions of Pampa on Sunday, May 23, 2:30 p.m., in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 203 N. West

at Kingsmill. High School seniors from the area who plan to attend college are invited to attend the event. The fashions for summer and fall will emphasize some of the latest trends, stated Mrs. Carolyn Price moderator of the style show. There will be fashions for work, play and parties.

For additional information call Mrs. Wallace Birkes, Panhellenic president, 665-2913, or Mrs. Kenneth Fields, 665-2635, chairman of the event.

Slow Tomatoes fine whodunit

THE MAN WHO LIKED SLOW TOMATOES. By K.C. Constantine. Godine. 177 Pages. \$12.95.

Although "The Man, etc." is billed as "A Mario Balzic Mystery," it's really more of a character study than it is a whodunit. And it's a dandy.

The character under study is Mario Balzic, chief of police in a small Pennsylvania town called Rocksburg. Balzic, the son of a coal miner in an area where the coal now has mostly run out, is a rough, tough-talking cop who brooks no political meddling in his department, not even by the mayor.

When the mayor and other town officials try to get Balzic involved in lengthy and boring contract negotiations with the police officers union Balzic takes a walk. Or, rather, he takes a ride.

He gets in his car and drives to his favorite place, Muscott's Bar. While carrying on a conversation with the bartender — and author K.C. Constantine is marvelous at writing conversations — Balzic is presented with a minor puzzler. The barkeep has told him he recently bought some nice ripe tomatoes from an idled mine worker named Romanelli, although it

is not tomato season. Then Romanelli's wife, a childhood acquaintance of Balzic's, calls to tell him her husband is missing.

Is there any connection between the too early tomatoes and Romanelli's disappearance? Balzic isn't sure, but being a thorough cop he decides to check it out and the reader is taken on a fascinating trip in which he meets the people of Rocksburg and outlying areas.

Detective story purists may be put off by Constantine's handling of their favorite form, but for those whose interests lean to a good story well-told this novel more than fills the bill.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Dear Abby Secretaries' Bill of Rights

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re your "Secretaries' Prayer": A secretary needs her rights more than she needs a prayer. I submit the enclosed for your consideration.

EVE BERTON, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WORKING WOMEN, CLEVELAND, OHIO

- The Bill of Rights for Women Office Workers
1. The right to respect as women and as office workers.
 2. The right to comprehensive, written job descriptions specifying the nature of all duties expected of the employee.
 3. The right to detailed descriptions specifying compensation, terms, conditions and benefits of employment.
 4. The right to compensation for overtime work and for work not included in our job descriptions.
 5. The right to choose whether to do the personal work of employers (typing personal letters, serving coffee, running out for lunch).
 6. The right to defined and regular salary reviews and cost-of-living increases.
 7. The right to comprehensive medical coverage for any temporary medical disability without jeopardizing our seniority, benefits or pensions.
 8. The right to maternity benefits and to having pregnancy and other gynecological conditions treated as temporary medical disabilities.
 9. The right to benefits equal to those of men in similar job categories.
 10. The right to equal access to promotion opportunities and on-the-job training programs.
 11. The freedom to choose one's lifestyle and to participate in on-the-job organizing or outside activities that do not detract from the execution of assigned tasks.
 12. An end to discrimination on the basis of sex, age, race, marital status or parenthood.
 13. The right to written and systematic grievance procedures.

Signed . . .

"9 TO 5"

DEAR ABBY: This is a "P.S." to the "Secretaries' Prayer":

"Let me be mindful that I could be out of a job overnight, with businesses failing and the economy in such a bind; let me look ahead and concentrate less on the everyday hang-ups and more on what the alternatives would be; let me thank my stars that I do have a job when others would do anything to trade places with me, and be grateful for the chance to 'type up three or four extra copies' for an 'inconsiderate' boss, while others are turning to soup kitchens; let me count my blessings and be thankful that I am not a statistic as yet!"

GLAD TO BE WORKING IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: The Saturday before last Mother's Day (at 5 p.m.) my husband handed me a \$50 bill and said, "I didn't know what to get you for Mother's Day, so here's the cash; get yourself whatever you want."

I felt so bad I could hardly hold back the tears. Why are some men so cruel?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Cruel? Your husband would qualify for "Husband of the Year" in some homes. Your man may not have much imagination, but at least he remembered you. If you never have a more serious problem, you will indeed be a lucky lady.

Lifestyles

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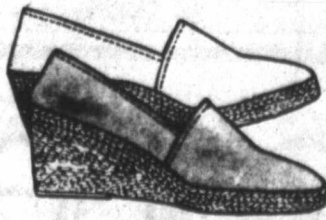
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GIFTS for GRADS

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You will find **BARGAINS** for all the Family

Lights and Sights

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Assorted Fabrics

1/3 to 1/2 off

These tables on sale thru Sat. May 22

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Hang Ten Swim Suits Reg. 31.00 \$5⁸⁸

Jr. Pants Reg. 25.00 \$9⁸⁸

Special Groups Junior Missy Queen Size 50-75% off

Special Group Famous Maker Jeans Reg. 30.00 \$7⁸⁸

Special Group Jr. Tops Reg. 113.00 \$5⁸⁸



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Step Into The Spotlight

Step Into Designer's Shocase!

Lifestyles



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS. CCH Auxiliary Officers installed last week in ceremonies at the Pampa Country Club were (left to right) Lou Lyle, parliamentarian; Terry Killen, corresponding secretary; Nan

Osborne, advisory board; Virginia Taylor, first vice president; Barbara John, president; Sam Goodlet, treasurer; Billie Smith, second vice president; Mildred Thorne, third vice

president; Bernice Goodlet, historian; Eleanor Gill, Advisory Board; and (missing from photo) Anne Brunham, Recording Secretary.

Clean-cut collector

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — To many homeowners, lawn mowers are a necessary evil which haunt the summer months.

But to Ray Leisure, the droning of a lawn mower is a symphony he never gets tired of hearing.

In fact, the 67-year-old retired maintenance worker has 150 used lawn mowers at his home and he has turned his garage into a workshop for broken mowers.

A mountain of dead lawn mowers decorates the front, back and inside of his garage.

"That lawn mower stuff gets in your blood," he said.

Leisure gets his lawn mowers in a variety of ways. Some are dropped off at his place, others he buys, and a few are salvaged from the trash.

Of the mowers he works with, the older ones are better made, he said. The new mowers have fuel-mixing valves instead of real carburetors like the older ones, he said. Newer mowers also have plastic wheels that are "so cheap they don't hold up."

Many of the repairs he

makes are a result of people's abusing their mowers by running over tree stumps and other things.

"They put more value in a \$5 iron than they do in a \$100 lawn mower," he said.

The coming months, when the grass begins to grow, are Leisure's busiest time of the year. During slow times, his garage workshop becomes a meeting place.

"This is a good headquarters for guys to come over to," he said. "We loaf a little, brag a little, lie a little."

Leisure said his other hobbies are fishing and watching Little League games.

One thing you won't find him doing is mowing grass.

His wife does that, he said, because, "I can't cut it to suit her."

Aerobic Dance Morning classes starting in June
Call Linda Nowell
669-6726
(Corrected)

Hospital Auxiliary installs new officers

Coronado Community Hospital last week honored Auxiliary volunteer and officially installed officers for the Auxiliary, according to Nancy Paronto, Director of Volunteer Services.

The occasion marked the celebration of National Volunteer Week by the Hospital Auxiliary, Paronto said.

Installed as officers were Barbara John president; Virginia Taylor, first vice president; Billie Smith, second vice president; and Mildred Thorne, third vice president.

Terry Killen was installed as corresponding secretary and Anne Burnham was installed as recording secretary. Sam Goodlet is treasurer.

Lou Lyle will serve as parliamentarian, Bernice Goodlet, as historian; and Clara Smith, Nan Osborne, and Eleanor Gill, serving on the Advisory Board.

Norman Knox, serving as guest speaker for the luncheon, commended the volunteers for their outstanding service to the hospital and to the community.

"As volunteers, you play a key role in helping the

patient," Knox said. "So many of the services you provide make a big difference in making the patient comfortable, and easing the way of the patient in a new and unfamiliar situation."

In addition to the installation of officers, CCH Board of Trustees President Don Lane presented volunteers with recognition of their service awards.

Esther Ruth Gibson, Eleanor Gill, and Bernice Goodlet were honored for a total individually of 2,000 volunteer hours. Barbara John, Nova May, Nan Osborne, and Virgie Tuke received the 1,500 hour service award.

Mary Dean Dozier and Ardeth Keathley received their 1,000 hour award, while Lou Lyle received a 900 hour award; Anna Laura Batson, a 800 hour award; and Eleanore McFatrige and Mildred Thorne both received 700 hour awards.

Betty Blake, Joy Evans, and Mary Jane Slaymaker each received 600 hour awards; Elice Sailor received a 500 hour award; and Barbara James, Virginia Taylor, and Maxine Wells all received 20 hour recognition.

Recipients of the 100 hour award were Anne

Burnham, Louise Brown, Martha Bearden, Peggy Ennis, J. E. Gibson, Sam Goodlet, Ina Mae Johnson, Terry Killen, Maxine Parsley, Mary Reeve, and Geri Shaw.

Awards for 50 hours of volunteer service went to Fred Ammeter, Anne Burnham, Louise Brown, Mary Coble, Peggy Ennis, J. E. Gibson, Sam Goodlet, Barbara James, Ina Mae Johnson, Terry Killen, Maxine Parsley, Sybil Qualls, Mary Reeve, Geri Shaw, Billie Smith, Barbara South, Margie Stephens, Maxine Wells, Lou Lyle, Betty Blake, Bernice Goodlet, and Elice Sailor.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to other volunteers for their service with the Auxiliary, including Glenda Cooley, Susan Dunigan, Sherrill Grady, Cameron Marsh, Bill McComas, Jean McComas, Florence Ratcliff, Patsy Smith, Ruby Trusty, Roberta Wadsworth, Mary Thompson, and Carolyn Hadley.

Also Linda Davis, Janis East, Lois East, Lois Marsh, Janis Miller, Martha McComas, Marg McIntire, Margaret Spearman, Clara Smith, Bill Tuke, Bernice Goodlet, and Lois Glover.

Republican County Convention

A Republican County Convention will be held in the Austin Elementary gymnasium Saturday, May 15 starting at 9 a.m. Anyone who voted in the primary is welcome to attend. Elected delegates from the precinct conventions will elect delegates and alternate delegates who will go to Austin in September. They will also vote upon resolutions which were presented at the

precinct conventions. The delegates are responsible for initiating legislative action at the state level. The resolutions they introduce originate at the precinct conventions.

Chairmen for Saturday's convention will include: Chairman Gray County Republican Party, Paul Simmons; Larry Cross chairman of the resolutions committee; Rocky Lucas,

chairman of the rules committee; Susan Triplehorn chairman of the credentials committee; and Jeff Anderson chairman of the permanent organization.



FINISHING TOUCHES. LaVon Norris, center, instructor, helps Eugenia Varnon, left, and Blanche Jenkins put the finishing touches on their paintings for the Coronado Nursing Center Art Gallery to be held Sunday, May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Coronado Nursing Center (formerly Leisure Lodge). Mrs. Norris, Pat Griffin and Evis Edwards have been preparing the residents for the art show with two-hour weekly classes. Participants include Beulah Edgerton who is 95 years old, Grace Curtis, Sadie Maul, Alma Kennard, Kate Buchanan, Neva Swygart, Mae Green, Martha White and Eva Humphreys.

Paintings on display will include scenery and still life. The public is invited to view the paintings which will be on display in the lobby.
(Staff Photo by Cinda Robinson)

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- B. Water resistant. Brushed silver-tone case, silver dial, stainless steel bracelet. \$74.95

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

48 Cry of surprise
49 Burning oil
54 Sets up
58 Comedian
Variable star
in Cetus
Watering
place
Animal waste
chemical
Applaud
Animal doctor
(abbr.)
Snow vehicle
Snakes
Eyehole
Divorced
person
Third person
Handwriting
Point at stake
Genetic
material
Orchello villain
Water bird
Totals
South Seas
plant
Bygone days
Hebrew
prophet
Wearing
apparel
Against

DOWN

1 Charitable organization (abbr.)
2 Lubricates
3 Infold
4 Falls back
5 Invitation response (abbr.)
6 Fencing sword
7 Courts
8 Denses
9 Folksinger
10 Film spool
11 Florida county
20 Greek letter
22 12. Roman
24 Stuff
25 Open a package
26 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
27 Caldon
28 Zounds
30 Bodies of water
31 Prod
32 Baseballer
Slaughter county
35 Hockey great
Bobby
40 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
43 Distress call
45 Lifts
47 Courage
49 Boxing blow
50 Ardo
51 Unusual
52 Naive (Fr.)
53 State (Fr.)
55 California county
56 Bind up
57 Portico

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWARNING MARGRE
ORDERS EROTIC
GINU VILE WADE
GAPSTAN
SWOOP TIP ESE
MAPROW NIPPON
UGANDA GERUND
GEL ATP CONGO
BLESSED
OGLE RIM TAD
ELLAME URBINE
RINGED TOILET
BEEET CREWS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
		21	22			23				
24	25	26		27	28		29	30	31	32
33			34		35		36			
37	38		39		40		41			
42			43		44		45			
		46		47		48				
49	50	51		52	53		54	55	56	57
58			59		60		61			
61			62		63		64			
64			65		66					

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Objectives that you previously had great difficulty in attaining will be achieved more easily this coming year. Your past experiences have taught you valuable shortcuts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being helpful and considerate today will do much to enhance your image. Take advantage of any opportunities that come your way where you can lend a hand. 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 to Astro-Graph, Box 483, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a quick study today, but you will learn more from dealings with others than you will from books. Observe and note how successful friends operate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite sex are likely to be more helpful to you than usual today in furthering your ambitions where your career is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have a cooperative spirit today. This should prove to be your greatest asset. Those you treat with fairness will respond likewise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be content today unless you have productive involvements that busy both your hands and your head. Use your time industriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) At social gatherings you seldom go unnoticed by members of the opposite sex. Today, you could be even more attractive to them than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give priority today to what you can personally do to make things at home brighter and more pleasant for all. Light up the home front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan some fun activity for this evening that you truly find enjoyable. Take along pleasant companions, but keep your entourage small.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material aspects continue to look favorable and there is a possibility that you may reap gains today from a relative or a friend of the family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today to be an extremely persuasive sales person. If you have an idea or product to sell, this is the day to make your pitch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You emanate a special quality today that will encourage others to rally to you if you are in need of their help. Good people want to aid good people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are an unattached Arien and you have recently met someone to whom you're attracted, take steps today to make the association more meaningful.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



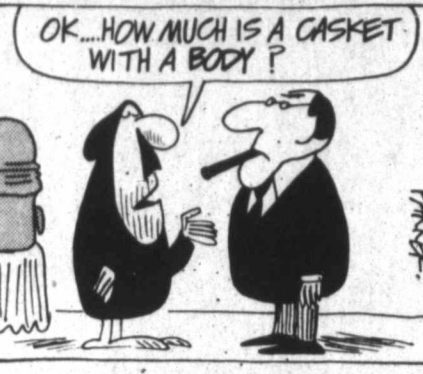
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



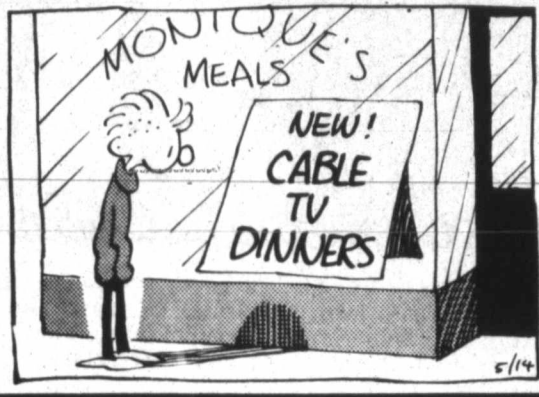
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



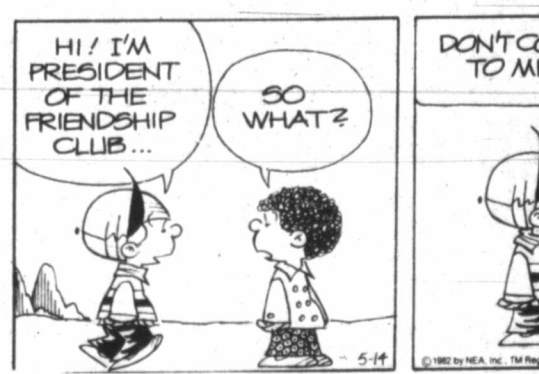
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



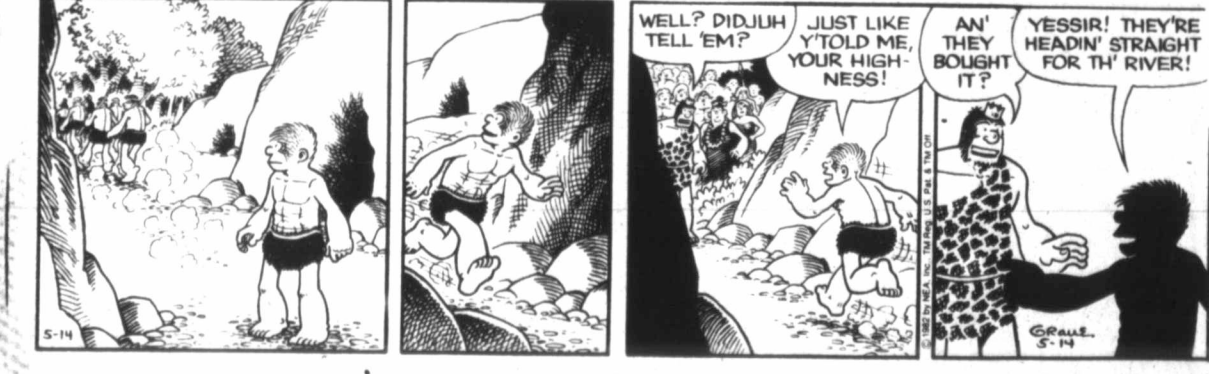
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



A humane way to kill?

Oklahoma plans to try execution by injection

By Tom Tiede

McALESTER, Okla. (NEA) — Roger Stafford has never amounted to much in his life. Neither has Steven Hatch, Mike Green, John Boutwell or Monte Eddings. They are among a motley group of 35 convicted killers who are presently under a sentence of death here at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

But one of them may yet be making a name for himself. If the penalty of the law is carried to its terrible conclusion, either Stafford, Hatch, Green, Boutwell or Eddings could become the first person in history to be legally executed with a needle, that is, with a lethal injection of drugs.

Oklahoma was the first of four states to adopt the notion of execution by injection (1977). It may also be the first of them to put it into practice. No date has been set. Nothing is imminent. But authorities here insist that sooner or later, for better or worse, the procedure will take effect.

And what a procedure. Unknown.

Untried.

It may even be ungodly.

Prison officials say whenever the condemned man is to be, he will be punished with a curious combination of modern technology and archaic ritual. The execution will be bloodless and antiseptic, for instance, and some say painless, but it will also be hoary with detailed ceremony.

The rite will commence around midnight. For that is the traditionally ominous hour. Corrections officers say the prisoner will first be strapped to a stretcher, and then an intravenous catheter will be inserted into his arm. A catheter is a thin tube used for passing

fluids.

When the prisoner is taken into the execution chamber, a small room recently constructed for the purpose, the intake end of the tube will be put through an opening in a partition. The drugs will thereby be injected out of sight so that the prisoner does not have to watch the workings.

There will be two principal drugs. One will be sodium thiopental (sodium pentothal), a yellowish barbiturate that should put the prisoner to sleep. The second drug will be curare, a black substance so deadly that South American Indians use it to poison the heads of their hunting arrows.

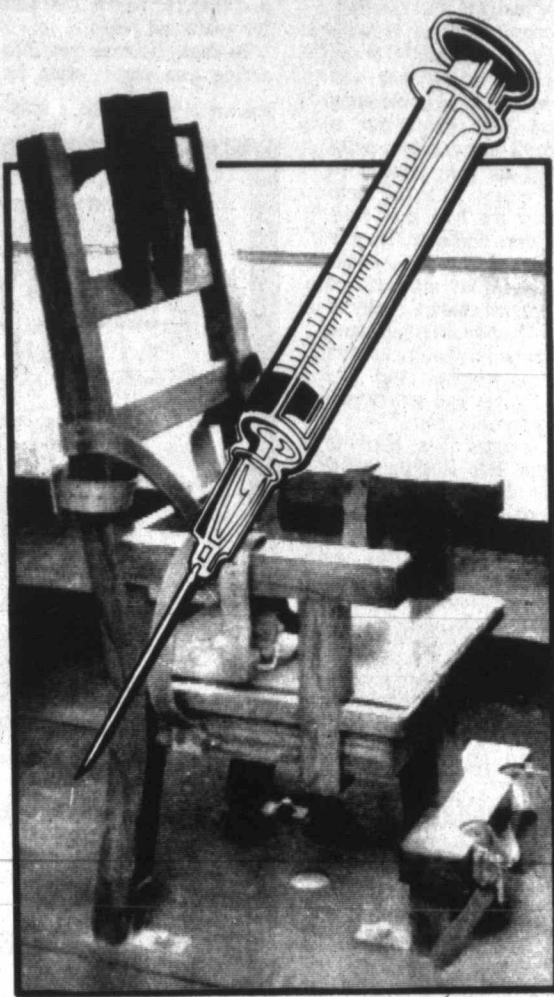
Penal authorities say the formalities are expected to take about an hour. But nobody knows for sure. The variable is the death itself. Prison physicians predict it should be brief enough; then again, given the experimental nature of the matter, something could well go wrong.

The state, of course, doesn't look for anything to go wrong. Officials say the needle will prove to be the simplest and most efficient way ever conceived for execution. There are no electrodes to short, or ropes to break, there is only a

needle, a tube and a couple of vials of dope.

And if it will be easy, the states also believe it will be humane. The drugs in question are medical expeditives. They are ordinarily used as surgical anesthetics. Hence a prison spokesman, Nancy Nunnally, says the executions should be altogether "like putting a person to sleep."

That may be an exaggeration. But at least the needle can't be worse than the old ways of Big House death.



that lethal injection will bring lawful executions into some kind of space age grace, there is a considerable body of opinion that argues otherwise.

To begin with, the critics doubt that lawmakers of the states involved are actually so merciful as they may wish to appear. The feeling is that the talk of charity is mostly window dressing, and instead the needle laws have been instituted primarily for reasons of self interest.

For budgetary reasons, perhaps. The American Civil Liberties Union maintains that Oklahoma looks on lethal injection largely in terms of financing. It would have cost a half million dollars to modernize Oklahoma's old execution facilities; a lethal injection is only about \$18 a pop.

Then too, the National Association of Colored People thinks the states have acted in part to appease their citizens. Attorney Jim Liebman says people are more comfortable with the needle than they are with gas or electricity. "So if the voters are happy, then the legislators are too."

This appeasement may have a legal benefit as well. It may have a major impact on the constitutional argument regarding cruel and unusual punishment. If the needle is determined to be as humane as it's advertised, the courts may be more likely to allow state executions to continue.

So this is what the critics are fighting most of all: the notion that science may become a convenient excuse for capital punishment. Civil rights groups and prison reform leaders say that would be grossly unethical; besides, they don't think this particular bit of science is

Electrocution, for example.

Bill Dawson, a former state senator who championed the needle law in the Oklahoma legislature, says electric chairs tend to cook or "dry roast" their occupants.

And hanging is no better. Clinton Duffy, a one-time California warden who has witnessed 150 executions, says it takes 10 to 15 minutes to hang a man, and during this time "the prisoner's

eyes pop out of his head, his tongue swells, he urinates, he defecates, and droppings fall to the floor."

Then there is the firing squad. Duffy tells the story of a warden friend who officiated at a shooting where the subject wouldn't die. The executioners shot once with no effect, then reloaded and fired again with no effect. The warden finished the man with a pistol, and resigned in disgust.

Duffy concludes there are no humane ways to kill.

And that may go for the needle too. Despite the fact that Oklahoma, as well as Texas, Idaho and New Mexico, now believe officially

all that humane.

Dr. Mike Nelson of Amnesty International has addressed the ethical aspect. He says that execution by injection is a prostitution of medical procedures, techniques and equipment. He says drugs such as sodium thiopental and curare are meant to be used to help people, not to execute them.

The American Medical Association agrees fully. So much so that Oklahoma, which originally intended to use prison doctors during the needle executions, has now been persuaded to use civilian personnel instead. Doctors will still be present for the rites, but only to certify deaths.

In other words, the executions will be carried out by people who have less training than physicians. And in

addition they will be volunteers. Critics charge that this increases the possibility of error. Will the drugs be given in right dosage? Will the needles be set straight and true?

If not, the opponents say the humane executions could turn into excruciating disasters. If the dosage is incorrect, say, someone other than a doctor might not be able to react properly, and the execution would either have to be scrubbed, begun again, or completed under distasteful conditions.

And if the needle is set unsuitably, the result could be even worse. Dr. Nelson says that if curare is inserted into tissue, rather than the vein, the pain could be intense, as would mental anguish, and the prisoner could conceivably be witness to his own slow, tor-

mented suffocation.

Critics say the risks are not worth it. And they add that their opinion has been supported by at least one negative study. The government of England considered using injections 30 years ago, but decided on the available evidence that though it was tempting it was nonetheless impractical.

It should be mentioned that England eventually

decided that all forms of state executions are impractical. It did away with capital punishment in 1965. The United States is one of the few Western nations that still kills criminals; there have been four U.S. executions since 1977.

And no doubt there is something to be said for the activity.

Farmland values drop sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland values declined so sharply in some key states last year that the U.S. average dropped for the first time since 1954, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the decline occurred during a 12-month period from Feb. 1, 1981 to Feb. 1, 1982, following increases of 9 percent and 16 percent in the two previous years.

The average value of farmland was \$788 per acre Feb. 1, down from \$795 a year earlier. Two years earlier, on Feb. 1, 1980, the average was \$725 per acre.

But the decline was not uniform across the country. Of the 48 contiguous states surveyed, 26 showed increases in farmland values while 22 had declines.

The decline in farmland values was another indication of the growing financial crunch among the nation's farmers, many of whom have had to borrow heavily on their property to stay in business.

Although the report did not elaborate, one official said the primary causes of the decline were high interest rates and the squeeze on farm profits over the past two years.

"Land values in the decade

of the '70s rose at an annual rate of 13 to 14 percent, which was far above the inflation rate," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "I think we might be seeing some adjustments in the land market."

But, he added, no general conclusions should be drawn on the basis of a one-year decline and that as the economy improves — including lower interest rates — land values should rebound.

The report said farmland in Ohio dropped the most, declining 15 percent from a year earlier, followed by Indiana, 13 percent;

Delaware, 10 percent; Illinois 9 percent; and Pennsylvania and Georgia, each with 8 percent decreases.

Texas led the gainers with a 17 percent increase, followed by California and West Virginia, both up 10 percent.

Even after the report was released, its news was so sensitive that several experts — two of whom expressed fear for their jobs — declined comment to reporters or else refused to give their names.

The Reagan administration has been under fire because of declining farm income, which is expected to be down again in 1982 for the third straight year.

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BRANDON CHASE Film

Will Bob Hoskins be a household name?

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) — Bob Hoskins will never be mistaken for Robert Redford. Yet, this 39-year-old English actor, a man who is — by his own description — "short, fat and plug ugly," is suddenly one of the hottest leading men in show business.

He is the star of "The Long Good Friday," a tough, gritty and very good new English gangster movie that is a monster critical and box-office hit here. It will be released nationwide during the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Hoskins is playing Nathan Detroit in the much-heralded revival of the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" at London's National Theatre. Television audiences will see him as the star of the next Masterpiece Theatre series, "Flickers," a six-part comedy about the birth of the British film industry

that premieres May 23. Everything is falling into place at once for Bob Hoskins. He's even getting married in June.

But if Hoskins is going to become a household name — and the odds are he will — it will be for his portrayal of Harold Shand in "The Long Good Friday." Hoskins' Shand is an up-from-the-gutter London mobster who has finally achieved the absolute power and respectability he craves only to wake up one morning to find his empire crumbling around him for no apparent reason.

His response? "He becomes a thug again," says Hoskins.

Hoskins as Harold Shand is being compared by critics to Edward G. Robinson in "Little Caesar" and James Cagney in "Public Enemy." Select company, indeed.

Hoskins says he grew up loving the American gangster classics. "I tried very

hard not to go anywhere near them. I wanted to get away from the American type. We wanted to make a really English gangster film."

For insights into the British criminal mind Hoskins simply approached the top gangsters in London and asked them if he could hang around with them for a while. "I knew a few petty villains and they introduced me," he says. "I asked them to show me how they live. They were happy to. They're very proud of who they are, you see. What amazed me was their charm. They're very old-fashioned and gentlemanly. Won't curse in front of women, stuff like that. I never had any reason to be afraid of them."

Of course, it's hard to imagine Bob Hoskins being afraid of anybody. He is an unpretentious, earthy, good-humored fellow. He is also direct, tough and "of the streets." "I always was out

on the streets when I was growing up," he says. "I still am. I'm basically a very ordinary guy. I like to go out to pubs. I like me friends. and they're friends I've had for years and years."

In fact, Hoskins got into acting one night when he was in a pub. "See, I was

waiting for a pal of mine. A guy comes up to me and says, 'You're next.' I was drunk, so I followed him. Turned out they were auditioning upstairs for a play. I got the lead. An agent saw me in it and said I should take it up professionally."

Previously, Hoskins — born during the blitz to a

solid, upper working class North London family — had worked as a laborer, window cleaner, merchant seaman and circus fire eater. He had also studied to be an accountant, lived among the

Bedouins for a while and on an Israeli kibbutz. "I was a bum," he says flatly.

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William HOLDEN • Don TAYLOR • Otto PREMINGER

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Hawkins TV and Music Center

SPEAKING

Deborah Holt (AW) and Larry Porter (Larry) Though Rick haven't tied couple of s Virginia Beach story below it

On television a young man with more than of marital pro Friday, April. riage hasn't b

That's the Roland and S of the Chri casting Net opera, "An were married employee Sta ordained m formed the c church in Vir

Viewers of Life" know Scannell as Becky Weaver as characters opera but b real-life mar vastly differ one they

"Another life

On the soa marriage is selfish interes to be on a co with disas believes she herself" as a Russ, strugg his last year feels his mar threatened b career interes

"We don Becky and either." Ro "We've only fight in the known each most impor that we're Becky and friends. Susan off friends lovers."

Both rec their relati more than jus last fall.

"It was I that I knew I Scannell said "We had s together go

SAT

Table Vocatic College

EXTRA
The Pa drug p

Opening day ceremonies set for Optimist baseball

Opening day for the Pampa Optimist Club baseball program will be held Saturday at Optimist Club Park. A barbecue will be served from 3 to 6:30 at the club building. Tickets for the event can be obtained from any ballplayer. A member or can be purchased at the clubhouse.

Along with the dinner there will be baseball games all day long, starting at 11 a.m. There will be four games each in the American and National Little Leagues, five girls' softball games and a Babe Ruth contest.

At 6:30 p.m. a short ceremony will be held at the Babe Ruth Field where all the teams participating will be introduced, along with the coaches, managers and club officials. Optimist president Marvin Elam is coordinating this year's program. Elam stated that they have over 500 youngsters participating in this year's program and is hoping for a large turnout to get this year's season off to a good start.

Elam went on to say that everyone in the community is invited out for the barbecue and the ballgames.

Pampa High sports banquet scheduled for Monday night

Pampa High School's spring sports banquet is set for 7 p.m. Monday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Athletes involved in golf, tennis, track, baseball and swimming will be honored.

Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained from Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank or the high school athletic office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The banquet will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que. No guest speaker is scheduled.

Lefors schedules NMA regional cycle race

An NMA regional qualifier's motorcycle race is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday at the Supertrack in Lefors with over 150 riders entered in 22 classes.

Races will last all day and spectators will be charged \$5 each.

This is the second of a five-race series with the top 15 riders in each class qualifying for the nationals July 27-Aug. 1 in Ponca City, Okla. Pampa riders who placed last year in the nationals were Darin Tooley, ninth, 125 stock; David Youree, eighth, school senior stock and Marvin Skinner Jr., ninth, 125 stock intermediate.

There were 1,975 entries in the nationals last year, and race officials expect over 2,000 in 1982.

Heafner leads Colonial Tournament with Nicklaus, Palmer close behind

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Vance Heafner has the lead, but two of the greatest golfers the game has produced — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer — are within striking distance in the \$350,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

"Early in the week, I thought I was feeling the vibes — I get a little nervous, my stomach gets a little upset, I get a little anxious — that I might be ready to play a little better," said the 52-year-old Palmer, who won this event 20 years ago.

experiment, I'm having him help me read the greens."

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles, has been plagued by poor putting in his last few starts and, for the first time in his career failed to qualify for the final two rounds in three of his last four starts.

His 4-under-par round marked an end to those troubles, however, and represented his best score since January.

"I don't know," he mused of his career-first experiment in seeking help reading the greens, "maybe it'll help."

In any event, he's in position to challenge for the title in a tournament he has yet to win and in which he has not played for seven years.

"Obviously, I played well," said Nicklaus, who missed only two greens. "And what I hoped would happen did happen — I putted well."

Heafner, a non-winner, was very much aware of Nicklaus' closeness.

"It would be something very special to win this one, but we've played only one round," he said, then acknowledged the positions of Nicklaus and Palmer.

"Wouldn't it be great for the tournament, on the last day to have them coming down the last two holes together, fighting for the lead? Wouldn't that be great?"

"It's probably the best I've played this year," Palmer, the current national seniors champion, said after a solid, 2-under-par 68 in Thursday's rain-delayed first round. "Maybe we can make a reasonable week of it."

He was three shots back of Heafner, a third-year tourist and the 27-year-old son of the late Clayton Heafner, who won this event in 1948. Heafner finished his round of 65 just before darkness. The start of the day's play was delayed 4 1/2 hours by violent thunderstorms that dumped some three inches of rain on the Colonial Country Club course and produced temporary flooding.

Nicklaus was only one off the pace and tied for second with second-year tourist Lennie Clements at 66.

"I have to credit a couple of shots to Steve," Nicklaus said of his 19-year-old son, who is caddying for him. "Just as an

Pampa bowling roundup

CAPROCK MEN
Rudy's Automotive; 2. Miller Jewelry; 3. High series-Rick McElliott (not listed); High game-Josh Cox 258.

FRIDAY MISFITS
Gray Flying Service; 2. Bowden's Appliance; High series-Diane Bowden 544; High game-Diane Bowden 215.

HARVESTER COUPLES
Dr. Pepper; 2. Hernandez-Mitchell; High series-Carlton Cates 547 and Betty (no last name listed) 542; High game-Al Lemons 215 and Judy Medley 216.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Davis Electric; 2. Team Two; High series-Carlton Cates 602 and Helen Lemons 508; High game-Ronnie Baldwin 247 and Brian Bichsel 198.

PAMPA BANTAMS
1. Killer Bees; 2. The Destroyers; High series-Trevor Nail 462 and Kristi Roe 416; High game-Trevor Nail 165 and Kristi Roe 166.

HARVESTER ALL STARS (Junior League)
1. (tie) Scrubs and Super Goofs; High series-Cliff Holland 614 and Kelli Wells 456; High game-Wayne Hoskins 221 and Kelli Wells 173.

HARVESTER WOMEN
1. Don Knutson Masonry; 2. Ava Rare-Hilcoa; High series-(tie) Eudell Burnett and Carolyn Hoskins 552; High game-Vickie Blackmon 241.

HILOW
1. Duane's Carpet Cleaning; 2. Harley Knutson; High series-Claire Edwards 494; High game-Dorothy Crawford 211.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES TRIO
1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. Moose No. 2; High series-Betty Parsley 519; High game-Betty Parsley 204.

LONE STAR LADIES
1. Westpro Service Co.; 2. Lefors Cable-TV; High series-Rita Steddum 618; High game-Rita Steddum 230.

FRIDAY MISFITS
1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. Bowden's Appliance; High series-Diane Bowden 518; High game-Diane Bowden 199.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED
1. Holy Rollers; 2. Moonshiners; High series-Carl Cates 535 and Sandy Miller 434; High game-Carl Cates (not listed) and Tammie Jones 177.

SUMMER LEAGUES MONDAY NITE MEN
1. (tie) 3 Fools and Late Starters; High series-Forrest Cole 650; High game-David Wortham 246.

MONDAY NITE LADIES
1. (tie) Alley Oops and Who Done It; High series-Helen Lemons 527; High game-Helen Lemons 213.

More bowlers are needed for the summer leagues at Harvester Lanes. Interested persons may call 665-3422 or come by the bowling alley to sign up for a league.

Cowboys will miss Braniff

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who made televised personal appeals trying to help, said Thursday the suspension of Braniff International was like watching part of the team crumble away.

"I feel like many people in our organization feel right now — sad," Landry said. "You hate it when a company like Braniff goes under. Braniff was so important to the community."

"We had many, many friends at Braniff who were like a part of our organization."

The Cowboys flew on Braniff charters for 22 years.

This last season Braniff designated a special "Cowboy plane" which included the National Football League team's logotype on the tail.

The plane made trips to New York City during the regular season and to San Francisco for the National Conference title game. Dallas lost on both occasions.

"Maybe we jinxed them, I hope not," Landry said.

Braniff flew the Cowboys during some dreadful seasons before they became a consistent NFL power, going to playoffs in 15 of the last 16 years.

"It seems like we've been with them forever and suffered through the good and the bad with them," said Landry.

Both Landry and quarterback Danny White made the televised 60-second advertisements without reimbursement.

"Doug Todd and Gregg Aiello in our public relations department felt we should do something for Braniff and asked me if I would help," Landry said. "I was glad to."

He added, "I didn't mind even though we couldn't win flying in that airplane."

Todd said, "We had a close relationship for 22 years. They were good friends and sponsored our highlight film each season."

"We had the same pilot (Wally Nicholson) and the same stewardesses, Maria Surgeon, Jackie Moseley and Codie Lewis, for years. You'd be surprised how hard it (the suspension) hit everybody up here."

Raider Club to meet

The Top O' Texas Red Raider Club will host its Red Raider Day golf tournament Wednesday, May 26 at the Pampa Country Club.

There will be a sign-in at 12:30 p.m. with the tee-off to begin at 1 p.m. It will be a shotgun start. That night at 7:30 p.m., the Texas Tech coaches will be introduced in a program.

There will be a \$40 fee that will include a golf cart, green fee, cocktails, dinner and prizes. The deadline for entries is Monday, May 24. Those attending are asked to advise if they plan to attend the evening program only.

For more information contact Hart Warren at the Country Club or Elmer D. Wilson at 669-2471.



Preakness made for Laser Light

BALTIMORE (AP) — The way trainer Pat Kelly sees it, Saturday's 107th Preakness Stakes is set up for a victory by his colt, Laser Light, second-place finisher in the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

Laser Light, a late closer, hasn't been in the winner's circle since the Remsen at Aqueduct Nov. 14, but the son of Majestic Light has been installed as the second choice at 7-2 in the early-line behind Linkage for the 13-16-mile Pimlico race, a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby.

"We couldn't ask for anything better," Kelly said Thursday after seven colts and the filly Cupecoy's Joy were entered for the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

"There's plenty of speed in the race which means there'll be an honest pace. He's a come-from-behind horse and he should benefit from it."

"Another thing, he won't have 18 horses to get around like he did in the Derby. The problem was getting through the big field. Eddie (Maple) couldn't get into him until the last eighth of a mile."

In the Derby, Laser Light went off at 18-1 odds and charged through the stretch to finish 2 1/2 lengths behind Richardon, 10.09. Texas Christian's Phillips Epps and Rice's Vince Courville, each with 10.17 season bests.

in the Derby," said the 34-year-old Kelly, son of veteran trainer Tommy Kelly. "The people who bet on him made out like bandits." Laser Light paid \$17 for place and \$9.20 for show at Churchill Downs.

Laser Light, owned by the Live Oak Plantation, also posted two thirds this year, in the Wood Memorial and an allowance, and finished seventh in the Florida Derby.

Laser Light, again with Maple in the saddle, won't have Gato Del Sol to contend with in the Preakness since the Derby winner is skipping the race to await the June 5 Belmont Stakes, third leg of the Triple Crown. Gato Del Sol is the first Derby winner to pass up the Preakness since Tomy Lee in 1969.

Laser Light drew the No. 5 post position, with speed horses Linkage, Aloma's Ruler and Cupecoy's Joy leaving from posts six, seven and eight. Reinvested drew the No. 1 post, followed by Cut Away, Water Bank and Bold Style.

The last start for Linkage, owned by Christiana Stable, was the Blue Grass Stakes where he whipped Gato Del Sol by 5 1/2 lengths. Then Henry Clark, Linkage's trainer, decided to pass up the Derby so he would have a fresh horse for the

Preakness. Bill Shoemaker, who won the Preakness with Candy Spots in 1963 and Damascus in 1967, will ride the son of Hoist The Flag.

In addition to Laser Light, other Derby starters who will run in the Preakness are Reinvested, third in the Derby, a neck behind Laser Light; Water Bank (fourth); Cupecoy's Joy (10th) and Bold Style (16th).

If all horses go Saturday, the race will be worth \$282,400, the richest Preakness in history. The winner receives \$212,400.

ABC will handle television and radio coverage. The telecast will be shown from 5-6 p.m. EDT, with post time set for 5:40.

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Coronado Center 665-0001

Arkansas favored to win meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas, with dominating distance strength, appears ready to fulfill its favorites role in the Southwest Conference Track and Field championships that begin tonight at the University of Houston.

The Razorbacks were runners-up to the Texas Aggies in the 1981 meet at Dallas but seem to be unanimous as the favorite with the University of Texas and host University of Houston given the best chance for an upset.

"Arkansas has to be picked the favorite with the rest of us

fighting for second," Texas Coach Cleburne Price said. The Razorbacks have the top conference times in the 800 and 1500 meters, led by Randy Stephens and the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events paced by Pat Vaughn. The Hogs, in fact, had eight of the top 10 times in the 5,000 meter race and two of the top five in the 10,000.

Arkansas won the SWC indoor meet and finished second in the NCAA national indoor meet earlier this year.

Stephens could face a challenge from Rice freshman Gawain Guy in the 1,500 meters.

Stephens, the NCAA indoor champion in the 1,000-yard

race, has a 1500 meter best of 3:42.10 compared to Guy's 3:43.30.

Vaughn is the SWC leader in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races with times of 13:47.8 and 28:31.9.

Floyd, who has run only one 100 meters this season, will have plenty of competition from Texas A&M's Rod Richardson, 10.09, Texas Christian's Phillips Epps and Rice's Vince Courville, each with 10.17 season bests.

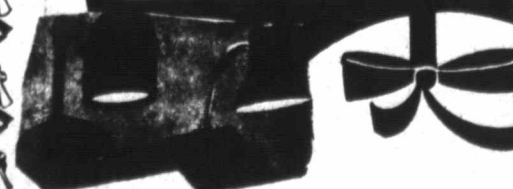
Pigeon racing

B Division— 1. Margaret McPhillips, silver speckled cock, 1382.287 ypm; 2. Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock, 1377.781 ypm; 3. Marion Waldrop, dark check cock, 1376.448 ypm; 4. Margie Moore, dark check cock, 1355.313 ypm; 5. V.C. Moore, dark check cock, 1355.313 ypm; 6. R.W. McPhillips, dark grizzled cock, 1349.505 ypm; 7. Jim Cantrell, blk. cock, 1360.760 ypm.

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- The first reclining chairs that look as comfortable as they feel!
- It's the new "Soft Look" from La-Z-Boy Chair Company.
- Push deep-cushioned styling and a big selection of beautiful, durable fabrics are available.

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Sidewalk Sale

Saturday Downtown

- Junior Hang Ten **20% off**
- Toddler Boys **30%-40% off**
- Children's Dresses **50% off**
- Men's Dress Shirts **Up to 50% off**
- Men's Big & Tall Slacks Special Group Waist Sizes 44 to 70 Inches **1/2 Price**



THE LEADER. Outweighed by nearly 50 pounds, 2-year-old Dennis Bennett is happy to let Jude, the Great Dane, chart the course down a St. Joseph sidewalk.

(AP Laserphoto)

Chemical weapons are approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to resume production of chemical weapons for the first time in 13 years narrowly survived a challenge early today as the Senate completed action on a \$17.9 billion defense bill.

A move led by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to prevent the spending of \$54 million for new binary chemical weapons was defeated 49-45 as Vice President George Bush stood by to break a tie vote if needed.

Before approving the bill 84-8, the Senate added an amendment putting a cap on the size of the U.S. chemical-weapon stockpile and saying that humans may not be used for experiments with the deadly weapons.

In a 20-hour session that began Thursday, senators also approved money for two new Nimitz-class nuclear-powered aircraft carriers but denied an administration request for \$1 billion for interim basing of the MX missiles.

Another administration

loss came with the rejection of plans to buy 50 additional C5 transport planes for \$16 billion. Instead, it directed the Pentagon to substitute used Boeing 747 jetliners to be purchased from the nation's troubled airlines.

Opponents of the president's chemical warfare policies argued that the Pentagon has enough nerve gas and other chemical weapons on hand to deter the possible use of similar weapons by the Soviet Union in Western Europe.



Names in the News

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Author J.D. Salinger, rarely seen outside the seclusion of his Vermont home, made a surprise appearance to visit actress Elaine Joyce at a dinner theater production of "8 Rms Riv Vu."

Salinger apparently saw the actress on TV and first called her in California on Feb. 7. "He just called one day out of the blue," she said.

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he turned down a White House invitation because he lacks time for "symbolic gestures," but meant no insult to President Reagan.

"The life span at my disposal does not leave any time for symbolic gestures," he told Reagan in a letter last week. "I would be prepared to go for a substantive conversation with you, in a setting which would make an effective in-depth exchange of views possible, but not for a merely formal ceremony."

He invited Reagan for a visit at his home here when he is no longer president.

Reagan had invited the Nobel Prize-winning author, whose works include "The Gulag Archipelago," to attend a luncheon Tuesday at the White House along with other Soviet dissidents.

Solzhenitsyn, 63, released the contents of his letter Wednesday to the Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

He emphasized his refusal to attend the luncheon wasn't intended to reflect discontent with Reagan or his policies.

Public Notices

The Briscoe Independent School District will accept bids on sidewalks with parking curbs for the school grounds. Included in the bids will be sidewalks for 8 teachers. Specifications may be picked up at the Superintendent's office in Briscoe, Texas. Bids must be received by 3:00 p.m., Monday, May 24, 1982, and should be addressed to Richard Meadows, President, Briscoe Board of Trustees, Box 399, Briscoe, Texas 79011. The bids should be sealed and marked "Sidewalk Bid." Bids will be opened at a Special Board Meeting on May 24, 1982 at 7:00 P.M.

By Order of the Briscoe Board of Trustees
L. Harold Salmon, Supt.
May 14, 20, 21, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch, Tuesday 2-3 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREID-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeettie, Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5336 or 665-0234.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-689-4624.
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PERSONAL

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 206 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7065.
SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS 1666 Alcock 665-6002
WOULD YOU Like to have Prayer back in our Public Schools? Please call toll free 1-800-446-5000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
TOP O' Texas Scottish Rite Association Last meeting until September. May 14, 6:30 p.m. Friday night and dinner. Bring a brother mason.
TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Practice. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

Lost and Found

STRAYED FROM home, Sunday. Black and White Screwtail Bulldog. Reward. 669-9901 or 669-9919.
REWARD - BLACK and Brown Doberman, South part of town, Tag No. 233. Has short chain around neck, also flea collar. Name is General. If found dead or alive, please call 665-2819.

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NEED HELP with Mobile Home Financing? Call Rex Beal, 806-376-5630.

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BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336
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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.
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GENERAL TYPING, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7656.
FOR G.E. and Hot Point appliance service, call Pampa's only franchised service. We also service air conditioners and microwaves. Williams Appliances, 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-8894 or 665-3111, D.J. Williams owner.
CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
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Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs
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ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 665-2461, Miami.
BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.
COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, etc. T.L.C. Industries, 665-1976.
LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Cabinet, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-0230.
COMMERCIAL AND residential remodeling. Additions and home repair. Scott Smiles 665-7676.
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DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6922.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 18 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.
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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 665-2525.

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Are you tired of getting the same paycheck. If you do a good job or a bad job? We're established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-9451, Dale West.

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Water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available. 806-780-6412.

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GUNS

FOR SALE: 30.30 Winchester rifle (new, never fired) 375 Winchester rifle (new), 8 gun maple gun case, two wheel trailer 4x8, new. 665-2242.
NEW MARLIN 39A and 39M, 22 Lever Action Rifle. Was \$240.95 now \$199.95. Call DB's Firearms 669-7850 after 5 p.m.

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RENTI! YES, RENTI! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Movies, Vacuum Cleaners. Renters, \$15 a month. Call 665-3111.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby furniture, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bos-say.
Dolton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173
WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8943.
FURNITURE - CONTEMPORARY style sofa, love seat and swivel rocker. All excellent condition, \$325. Call 665-4185.
The Fireplace Place 101 N. Hobart - 665-4989
Evaporative coolers, parts and supplies, Encon Ceiling Fans and Lights.
FULL SIZE Bed, good mattresses, headboard and footboard, need re-finish. \$65; baby dressing table, \$10. Call 665-4636 after 5 p.m.
23x43 MARBLE top vanity. Call 665-3872.

ANTIQUE

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.
Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3774

MISCELLANEOUS

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Garage Sale: May 15, Saturday only, 1:00 to 5:00. 1329 Terrace.
Garage Sale - 420 Lefors - Thursday and Friday.
Garage Sale - 2461 Navajo - Furniture, clothing, storm door, dishes, lawn furniture, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. Cash only.
Garage Sale - Color T.V., Baby stroller, guitar, camper top, wind-chimes. Saturday, 1144 Willow Road.
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Garage Sale - Weekday's after 2:00 p.m., all day Saturday. Work clothes, size 44, 303 Harlem.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Garage sale - Nursery and baby items, tupperware furniture, dishes, clothing. Tall Mans, large women and infant thru size 4. Sunday only, 1:30 - 6 p.m. 1117 Juniper.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnatone Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121
PIANOS-ORGANS Trade ins on new Wurliizers Upright Pianos 288.00 Hammond 60 Chord Organ 388.00 Baldwin Spinet Organ 488.00 Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00
TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Feeds and Seeds

BRIGHT, FULL, grain barger bales, \$2.00. Will deliver 806-779-3174 or 806-779-2990.
ALFALFA HAY, \$3.88. Fred Brown, 665-8003.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal - seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4943.
FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springers, Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.
21 MONTH old registered appaloosa, fully. Call 665-8669.
HORSE LOTS for sale. Call 665-8516.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.
POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Au-till, 669-6966.
FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.
K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4666.
ALL BREEDS (Schnauzers, Bowzers, Poodles, Terriers, Etc.) Professionally groomed by Anna Spence or appointment call 669-9558 or 669-9858.
BEAUTIFUL BLUE Furred Anzaco, 8 & 4 Tropical Fish, 320 S. Cuyler, 665-2231.
FOR SALE - Registered Doberman pup - 3 males and 1 female. Pat and Healthy. Call 669-2522.
BLUE POINT Siamese Kittens - The Pet Shop, Hwy 60 West.
STOP Muggers, Robbers, Rapists. Obedience Advanced Obedience and Full Protection Training Available. All training supervised by P.H.D. For further information and free evaluation, call 665-7944.
FREE LONG-HAIR kittens, after 5 weekdays and anytime on weekends. Call 665-5267.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhams Diamond Shop, 665-3831.
WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Friday and Saturday, 1813 Fr. Miscellaneous, light fixtures, slender belt, bicycles, door screens.
Garage Sale - 8:30 till 3:00 Tapes, clothes, miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Saturday, 729 N. Zimmers.
Garage Sale - Complete twin bed, bookcase, portable air conditioner, paperback books, clothes, tires and wheels, pellet guns and miscellaneous. 9 to 6, Friday and Saturday, 525 Lowry. No Early Birds.
Garage Sale - 516 S. Gillespie - Friday, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. All day Saturday.
Garage Sale - 517 West Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Lawn mower, hand tools, and an assortment of things.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE: Case 680 C backhoe, Toyota forklifts, Chevy trucks, Miller Big 20 welding machine, Lincoln welder, small farm tractor. Win's Used Cars, 228 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-5807.
1980 PRICES in 1982 - We manufacture Frac tanks and Vacuum tank trailers. Example: Ten gauge Frac tank - \$11,500; 150 Barrel Vacuum trailer, \$19,000. Davis Tank Manufacturing, Llaneta, Texas. 767-0715 or 817-438-2627, N.M.
CASE 7F 700 Ditching Machine with Backhoe. Excellent condition, \$8500. Call 669-5435 or 669-6289.

FARM MACHINERY

1980 95 John Deer Combine, 20 foot header, cab, good shape. 265-3822.

Garage Sales

BIG GARAGE SALE - sofa, electric fire place, guns, TV's, golf clubs, stereo, encyclopedias, books, lawn mower, edger, nice clothes, etc. Friday and Saturday - 1538 N. Faulkner.
Garage Sale - 1100 Terry Road. Junior size clothes, shoes, baby clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9-4.
Garage Sale - Some clothes, some furniture, lots of odds and ends. Friday and Saturday only. 2729 Navajo.
Garage Sale - 1200 Garland, Friday noon to Saturday, Baby bed, car seat, children's clothes, china cabinet, chairs, miscellaneous.
Garage Sale - 1512 Coffee, Saturday 9 till 6, Sunday 1:30 to 6. Lots of good things.
Garage Sale - Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 till 6:00 p.m. at 2134 N. Sunset. Tires, baby bed, clothing and lots of other things.
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HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
RENTI! YES, RENTI! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Movies, Vacuum Cleaners. Renters, \$15 a month. Call 665-3111.
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PIANOS-ORGANS Trade ins on new Wurliizers Upright Pianos 288.00 Hammond 60 Chord Organ 388.00 Baldwin Spinet Organ 488.00 Kohler Spinet Piano 688

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

WANTED TO BUY

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

75 FOOT Frontage property for residence. Call 665-2441.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

ROOMS FOR rent. Low weekly rates. 669-3275.

FURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house, \$450 month, \$375 deposit. Call 665-7291 or after 6 p.m. call 665-4509.

UNFURN. HOUSE

COUNTRY PLACE EAST CONDOMINIUMS
Has sold 10 condos for lease units. These are now available for lease; all have central heat and air, fireplaces, 2 baths, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, pool and club house. Shown daily, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1100 E. Harvester. Call 665-9475 or 665-1555.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, woodburning fireplace, recently remodeled including new carpeting. \$650 per month. Call 665-1121 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. Call 833-2280.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remain! 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Realtor and appraiser, 665-353-0851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79106.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 square feet, new construction, all bills paid. Call J.B. Roberts, 665-293-4413.

OFFICE SPACE for rent or lease, 100 to 1200 square feet. 119 N. Frost. 665-1237 or 665-7171.

2 BUILDINGS For Rent. Call days 665-8506 or after 6 p.m. 665-4764.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-4112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale in Lefors. \$16,500. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2779.

THE HOME You've been waiting for. 2245 Christine, corner lot. Good lawn, curbside walks, double drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, large den with wet bar. Kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Large two car garage and shop. Satic and electric overhead doors. Patio, gas grill, dog house for dad. Finest neighbors in Pampa. \$75,000. Call for appointment. R-665-1905 or B-665-8262. Call for Ab or Pat Conway.

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE by owner in Austin School area, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1970 square feet, fire place, plant room, wall paper throughout, central air and heat, gas grill, and other accessories. Assumable loan. \$79,000. Call 665-6766 or 669-7864 for appointment.

FOR SALE house and apartment on 4 lots. Large shop, storage buildings, space for trailer houses. Call 669-3611.

3 BEDROOM House with 4 rental apartments \$900. per month income apartments only, must see to appreciate. Call 665-7253 for appointment. On Commercial Zone Corner lot.

FOR SALE remodeled 2 story stucco house on 3 acres, outside city limits with city utilities. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with woodburning Franklin stove, carpet, garage, outbuildings, fenced. \$65,000. 306 McCullough Road. 665-5490.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, office, high den, kitchen, attached garage, collar, elevated garden, fruit trees. All new carpet, central heat and air. FHA finance available. 669-2159.

EARN OVER \$1500 a sale in the T.V. SATELLITE Antenna industry. Taking applications now for dealerships. 1-800-255-6020
JIM MADISON

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Duplex apartment. Call 669-9707.

WILL TRADE - three bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, dining room, fireplace for large older home in good condition with basement and upstairs. Close to town. 665-8585.

LEFORS, Texas, roomy 3 bedroom, reduced in price, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, storage building with a rental MLS 190.

Nice 50 foot mobile home or building lot in Lefors. MLS 1281.

TRAVIS SCHOOL area - dandy 3 bedroom on corner lot, 1 and 1/2 baths, storeroom, garage and camper storage. MLS \$81.

NEAT & READY retirees, beginners, well built 2 bedroom home, adequate furniture, everything you need check this out. 2006 Hamilton. MLS 199.

NEED MORE ROOM? 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home, fireplace, built-in corner lot near school. MLS 198 Milly Sander, Realtor, 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

5 ACRES On West 23rd Street. Will consider dividing into 2 1/2 acre Tracts. Excellent building site. Owner will consider financing part. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME Lot, 125x50 foot, for sale. \$6000. 530 Roberta. 665-7887.

1531 W. Wells, \$6000
NEVA WEIS Realty
669-9904

Frashier Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-9075

FOR SALE - 5 acres, excellent building site for home. East edge of Pampa. Great Buy! Serious inquiries only. Please: 665-6608.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 square feet, new construction, all bills paid. Call J.B. Roberts, 665-293-4413.

OFFICE SPACE for rent or lease, 100 to 1200 square feet. 119 N. Frost. 665-1237 or 665-7171.

2 BUILDINGS For Rent. Call days 665-8506 or after 6 p.m. 665-4764.

Out of Town Prop.

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

2 STORY Redwood house - Cellar, tool house, new 30x40 garage, 1/2 block commercial property with new 126x30 easy income business on Greenbelt 1 1/2 mile total. Call at noon or after 6 p.m. 806-874-2188.

Farms & Ranches

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

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 830 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!!

2 1/2 YEAR Old 8 foot cab-over camper, for sale. Pits Ford Courier, Toyota, etc. \$1,000. Call 665-7865.

FOR SALE - 1975 "Twilight Bungalow" - 28 foot, bath with tub in rear, air conditioner, good condition. Call before 8:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Phone 806-988-5251.

VERY NICE self-contained 28 foot travel trailer. Mobil Sport, 1976 model with central heat, roof air, side bath, and private bedroom. Jacks, brake control and equalizer hitch included. \$6,000. Phone 669-2274 or 946 S. Faulkner.

MOBILE HOMES

NEW HOMES available already set up on nice lots in a good neighborhood. Just move in. T.L.C. Manufactured Homes, 669-9271.

FOR SALE 1980 Wayside. Partially furnished, 2 bedroom. Low equity. 665-6700.

REDUCED TO sell. \$6400 for reconditioned park model home 8x38. Call 669-2751 or after 6 p.m. 669-3639.

FOR SALE - 1981 Town and Country Mobile Home. 14x80, two bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. Equity and take over payments. Call 665-3049 or 665-6109 after 4:30 p.m.

665-6585
Shackelford
215 N. SOMERVILLE

Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-0351
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

CUTE HOME

Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, brick home. Living room, dining area, kitchen and large den. MLS 204.

RANCH LAND
God's Country! Quail, turkey & deer. Graham Creek running through east portion. Finance terms now available at 11% O.E.

LAND READY TO DEVELOP
Either you or someone else is going to develop this between 18th and Harvester Streets O.E.

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

Veri Hogeman, Broker 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker 665-6607



MOBILE HOMES

1981 SOLITAIRE, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, would carry equity. 669-7659 or 665-7143.

FOR SALE: 1972 Vindale, 14x70 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. 665-7994.

FOR SALE - 1977 14x80 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace on corner lot for small 2 or 3 bedroom house in good condition. Call 665-8585.

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for 11,900. Call Bob Nowak at 806-379-5363.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

CUSTOM-BUILT trailers. Call 665-8609.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock - 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1981 DELTA 88 Royale Oldsmobile. Fully loaded with all equipment. 17,438 miles. 1 owner.

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

1967 AUSTIN Healy. See at 2222 Beech or call 669-4413.

1977 TRIUMPH TR7 Excellent condition. \$4,000. Sunday 665-4725, week days 665-1245. Must sell by May 15th.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks
David Hutto 665-7271

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 65-1593
Dane Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mena O'Neal 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

ZIMMER MOTOR VANS ... THE PEOPLE MOVER

Zimmer Motor Vans, in stride with the automotive industry, has created an all new look combining the Aero Space designed overhead console and the classic automotive look.

The Zimmer Motor Van has blended the automotive look with the functional simplicity of an aircraft. Pleated, kid-glove soft leatherette lower side panels, full-opening safety tempered side windows, plus a multiplex AM/FM stereo radio w/tape deck all combine to provide true luxury to the comfort of the Zimmer interior.

All new recliner/swivel seats, opening tinted picture windows, finger touch folding converta-lounge, plus brushed aluminum entrance step plates add to the total practicality of the all new Zimmer Motor Van.

The Aero Space designed Zimmer Motor Van will now satisfy the needs of the family, weekender, commuter, salesman, travel trailer enthusiast, as well as the sports fan.

Join the Zimmer family and experience the ultimate in practical luxury combined with the warmth of classic elegance.

SEE THE ZIMMER AT Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 81 Subaru Brat, four wheel drive. \$700 and take up payments. 669-2177 or 665-7221. David.

FOR SALE - Corvette T-Top covers 78-82 models and exhaust system for 78-81 Corvette, also parts for 1957 Chevrolet motor, etc. 665-6109.

1975 CHEVROLET, Good Condition, \$1200. 665-6787.

1980 MUSTANG Gha. Clean with extras. Come by 1041 Cinderella after 5 or call 665-4618.

1972 VEGA - Runs good, make good work car \$600. Call 665-2289 or come by 1117 Terrace.

1979 FORD T-Bird Town Landau, fully equipped with five new radial tires. Call 665-3866 or come by 2101 N. Nelson.

1969 BUICK, Wors good; also 1975 Chevrolet, needs transmission. Call before 10:30 a.m. - after 7:30 p.m. 669-6475.

1978 GRAND Prix - Good mileage, loaded, new tires, priced below book. Call 669-6348.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

LONG HAUL TRUCKERS
Is your truck insurance taking you for a ride? Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a free quote. 665-5757.

1981 FORD Ton Lincoln Welder. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

1977 FORD 1 ton. Good old Truck, 460 Automatic Engine. Call 665-5063.

1980 MUSTANG Gha. Clean with extras. Come by 1041 Cinderella after 5 or call 665-4618.

1972 VEGA - Runs good, make good work car \$600. Call 665-2289 or come by 1117 Terrace.

1979 FORD 3/4 with topper 4x4, excellent condition. Also, 1974 Chevy 1/2, step side. 665-3191.

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup, motor A-1 condition, price negotiable. 611 Magnolia, 669-7517.

SPORTY 1980 black Chevrolet Silverado pickup - short bed. \$7850. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster.

1981 SILVERADO Pickup with all extras; topper for long wide bed for Chevy; 24 foot RedDale Travel trailer, sell contained. Call 665-5196.

FOR SALE 1966 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, at 322 N. Wynne. \$500. Call 665-2888.

MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 GS 750E. \$1,600. Call 665-4848.

recreational vehicles by SHASTA

Quality RVs by Shasta. A wide selection of the most popular RVs - Travel Trailers, Mini-Motorhomes, Fifth Wheels and Vans. Favorite models and floorplans in stock. Priced right. Fully serviced. Backed by factory warranty.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

669-6854

FOR A GROWING FAMILY
Try this attractive 4 bedroom home on Lea Street. Almost new carpet, Has separate living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Two full baths. Central heat and air. MLS 985.

1108 E. KINGSMILL
Neat 2 bedroom with hardwood floors. Single garage, fenced. Perfect for newlyweds or a retirement home. OE.

1504 HAMILTON
Convenient location for this 2 bedroom home. Has extra room converted from garage, now used as workshop, has paneled and carpet. Stove and refrigerator stay with home. MLS 193.

LEFORS STREET
This two bedroom home has new vinyl siding and on a corner lot. Has fruit trees and a garden spot. Storm windows and well insulated. MLS 195.

PRICE ROAD
Over three acres with 21 two bedrooms houses, double garage with workshop. Use your imagination on this one. OE.

MAGNOLIA STREET
This one has 3 bedrooms, kitchen is paneled, good carpet throughout house. Steel siding, single garage and fenced. MLS 194.

Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Valma Leavitt 669-9865
Marie Eastman 665-4180
Karen Hunter 669-7885

David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdana Neef 669-6100
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 GS 550 E, Farring, bags, excellent condition. Call 848-2828 after 5.

FOR SALE - 1978 Suzuki, TS-100 like new, 2400 miles. 669-7279.

1981 SUZUKI GS650G. Shaft drive, faring, AM-FM, back rest, crash bar, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-1471 or 665-5973.

FOR SALE 1975 Honda 250 XL, like new, 4100 miles. \$475. Call 665-6027.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FOR SALE: Five 7.50 x 16 ply tires mounted on 8 hole, split rim Ford wheels. Would trade for 15 inch 8 hole Ford wheels and tires of equal value. 669-2089.

FOR SALE - 1974 Datsun Pickup, four speed, \$2100. 665-7714.

FOR SALE: 1977 4-wheel drive Blazer. Power and air, stereo 8 track, AM-FM, Rally wheels. Red and White. Low miles. Call 665-2537 after 7 p.m.

1979 FORD 3/4 with topper 4x4, excellent condition. Also, 1974 Chevy 1/2, step side. 665-3191.

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup, motor A-1 condition, price negotiable. 611 Magnolia, 669-7517.

SPORTY 1980 black Chevrolet Silverado pickup - short bed. \$7850. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster.

1981 SILVERADO Pickup with all extras; topper for long wide bed for Chevy; 24 foot RedDale Travel trailer, sell contained. Call 665-5196.

FOR SALE 1966 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, at 322 N. Wynne. \$500. Call 665-2888.

MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 GS 750E. \$1,600. Call 665-4848.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

RETIRE
Right here in this neat and clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 621 Bradley Dr. Kitchen with dining area, den, living room, nice storage, fenced yard & appliance convey. patio, windows, corner lot. MLS 188.

ACCESSIBLE
And highly visible. Almost an acre of land corner of Francis & Purviance. High traffic flow, commercial zoning. Excellent retail location. MLS 156 CL.

LAKE LOTS
2 lots Sherwood Shores \$2,000 MLS 101L, 219 Salfish Howardwick 100x100 lot plus nice 10x80 mobile home furniture & appliance convey.

Shop DUNLAPS

Saturday
10 AM to 6 PM

... GO ON A SPRING SAVINGS SPREE ...

Many Other Items on Sale But Now Shown in this Ad

VANITY FAIR

Once-a-year values...
Pechglo® sale

Catch the great savings on our collection of Vanity Fair® intimate apparel, now through May 29. We show: Brief, sizes 4-7, reg. 3.50 each, **3 for 9.00**; sizes 8 and 9, reg. 4.00 each, **3 for 10.25**. Trunk panty, sizes 5-7, reg. 4.50 each, **3 for 11.50**; sizes 8 and 9, reg. 5.00 each, **3 for 12.75**. Medium-tite panty, sizes 4-7, reg. 4.75 each, **3 for 12.00**; sizes 8 and 9, reg. 5.25 each, **3 for 13.25**. All are in white Pechglo® triacetate/nylon. Intimate Apparel.



Ladies' Gowns

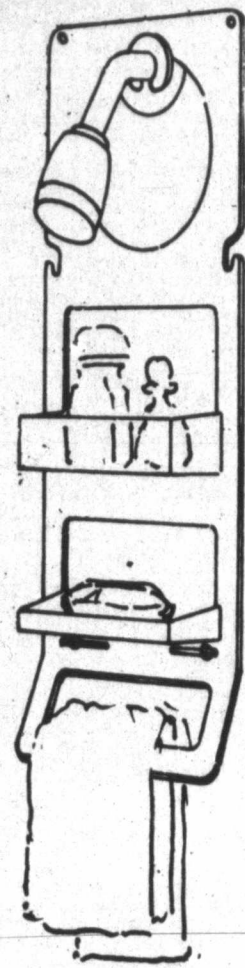
Reg. 18.00 **10⁹⁹**
Cotton and Dacron in assorted colors. S-M-L.



Sports in Motion
Men's Bruce Jenner

Action Knit Shirts

Reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**
Solid colors
Sizes S, M, L, XL.



SHOWER CADDY OF CLEAR ACRYLIC

10⁹⁹
USUALLY 16⁰⁰



The Cheese Dome

Reg. 10.00 **5⁹⁹**

The hand-rubbed elegance of northern, rockhard maple and hand-blown glass dome are combined in making these functional Cheese Domes.



"Party" Mug Special

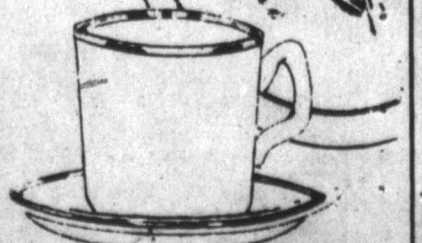
Set of 4 **5⁹⁹** Box of 12 **16⁹⁹**

Set of 4 regularly 8.00. Mugs are 20 oz. size. Ideal for parties and collecting.

45 pc. Sets Colorstone Stoneware by Nikko

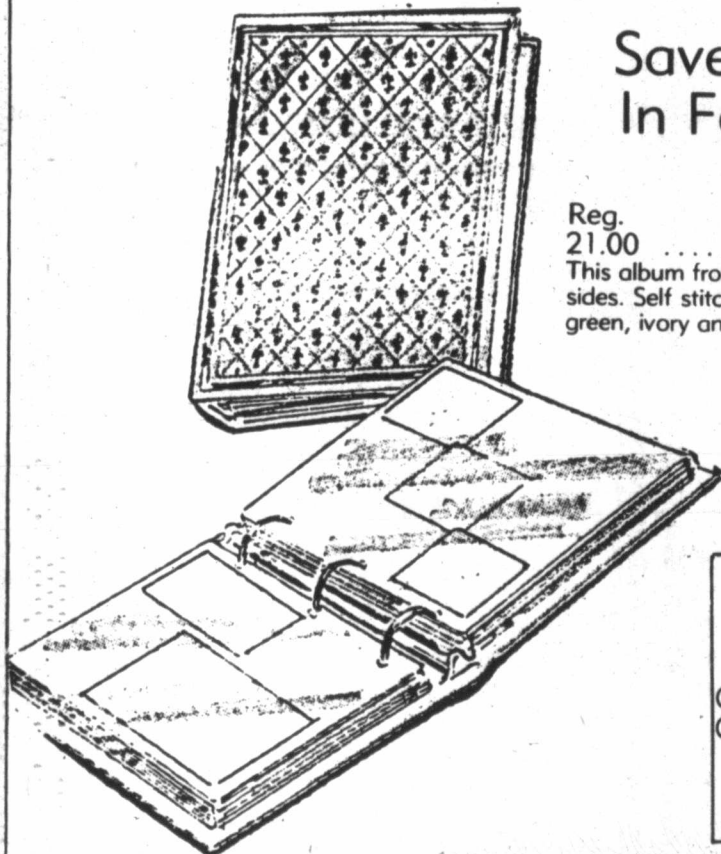
59⁹⁰
Reg. 100.00

Patterns are: forget-me-not, darado, heather, peach blossom, pearl white, strawberry



Save on Photo Albums In Four Popular Colors

Reg. 21.00 **10⁹⁹**
This album from American Photo Albums has fifty pages, 100 sides. Self stitched pages in loose leaf style. Colors are brown, green, ivory and red.



Picture Frames

One Group **1/2 Price**
Reg. 8.00 to 28.00
Limited Quantities

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Reg. 20.00 **11⁹⁹**
Special group of short sleeve shirts cut and sewn. 100% polyester. Many colors. Sizes S-XL.

Men's Dress Shirts

Orig. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**
Short sleeve dress shirts of poly-cotton blend in various patterns. 14 1/2-17.

Special Group Men's Sport Shirts

Orig. 16.00 **9⁹⁹**
Special group of cut and sewn shirts. Double pocket. Fashion colors.

Men's Slacks

14⁹⁹
Special group popular colors

Men's Swim Trunks

Reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**
Action boxer swim trunks of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Special Group Men's Knit Shirts

Reg. 11.00 **7⁹⁹**
Short sleeve shirt of 75% cotton and 25% polyester with one flap button pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Beach Towels

Values to 22.00 **14⁹⁹**
Poly-cotton towels in assorted patterns.

One Group Kitchen Towels

1⁶⁹
Usually 2.50 Assorted Patterns

Musical Birds 10⁹⁹

Hand painted porcelain. A beautiful robin plays "It's a Small World". A cardinal plays "Music Box Dancer".

Dunlap's White Sale Now

In Progress Comforters Sheets Towels Pillows Bedspreads and More

You're in luck!
Lacy Sandler Sandals are sale priced now

Reg. \$39
29.99

Remember the Rags sandals you wore last summer with your dresses, your jeans, your pant suits. Well, here they are again, and this time, sale priced! Embroidered lace topping a wooden wedge. So right for this year's romantic look, in navy and so comfortable.



Many Other Styles Now on Sale!

DUNLAPS

Limited Quantities. All Items Subject to Prior Sale

USE YOUR

Dunlap's Charge
Visa or MasterCard.