

The Pampa News

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Freak accident

Man dies when truck tire explodes here

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Albert Foster, 48, 701 S. Independence, Amarillo, was killed as a result of a tire explosion - up at 5:40 p.m. the Irish Pipe Coating Co. east of Pampa.

Foster, a field unit employee of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Amarillo, was changing five-foot tall dual-wheel tires on a forklift Wednesday evening when the outside tire exploded.

Firemen responded and took Foster to Coronado Community Hospital. Foster was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

Firemen said Foster suffered massive injuries to the head and chest in the accident.

"It was one of those freak accidents," said Jeff Pinkerton, a spokesman for Firestone. "We don't know what caused it."

Pinkerton said Foster had been working on the tire for only five minutes in an attempt to change an inside flat tire. He was loosening lug nuts on the outside tire, Pinkerton said, when the explosion occurred.

Foster was a repairman for Firestone's off-highway service, driving a truck equipped for large tires.

"He was one of the most experienced men in this area," Pinkerton said. He said Foster had worked large tires for 25 years, and had been an Amarillo Firestone employee for four years.

Harry Versoy, plant manager for Irish Pipe Coating, said Foster was accompanied by a Firestone salesman on his trip, but was working the tire replacement alone.

Services for Foster are pending with Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Texas farmworkers need union, twice the wages, study says

Report says welfare is only alternative

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If Texas farmworkers are to stay off welfare rolls, they need collective bargaining rights and a higher state minimum wage, a government-funded study of migrant worker problems has concluded.

David Hall, executive director of Texas Rural Legal Aid, released a 170-page report Wednesday produced after a year-and-a-half study by the Farmworker Policy Impact Project and funded by the Community Services

Administration.

Collective bargaining rights could produce higher wages and improved working conditions without government assistance, Hall said.

Collective bargaining in California raised farmworkers' pay to \$6 to \$8 an hour, Hall said. In Texas, he said, "we're doing well if we achieve anything approaching the federal minimum wage."

The task force also proposed making farmworkers eligible for workmen's compensation, increasing the \$1.40-an-hour state minimum wage to

the \$3.35 federal level, easing unemployment insurance restrictions and enforcing housing and safety regulations more stringently.

Many of the proposals don't require government funds, Hall said.

"Farmworkers do not want to be on the dole," he said, "but they do need assistance beyond what they are receiving now."

Only 10 percent of farmworkers nationwide receive public assistance, he said. But farmworkers would be the hardest hit by President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan to let states

take control of many government-funded social programs, he said.

"Farmworkers traditionally are left out in a budget crunch," he said. "Federal cutbacks in food stamps and education outreach programs would effect migrant farmworkers the most, he said."

Employers would accept many of the recommendations, but won't like others, Hall acknowledged.

"There's going to be controversy," he said. "We're going to be dividing the pie in a different manner if these recommendations are implemented."

Pampa schools to get new roofs...or at least patches

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa school board awarded bids of \$219,754 for major roof repairs at Pampa schools during its regular meeting Tuesday.

Two contractors were awarded the bids for roof repairs, and the bid awarded by the school board for repairs

at the high school was \$7,052 higher than the low bid submitted for that project.

Project architect Herbert Brasher of Lubbock told board members they were not necessarily required to award the high school project to the low bidder.

(see Roofs page 2)

Former Pampan held on car theft charge

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A former Pampa man is being held by California authorities pending extradition back here where he will face two charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle in connection with the theft of two used cars from Pampa car dealers.

The California Highway Patrol reportedly arrested Wayne Nelson O'Brian, Jr., 18, as he was reportedly driving through San Bernardino in a maroon 1977 Oldsmobile hardtop allegedly stolen from the Tom Rose Motor Co.'s used car lot at 317 E. Foster last Friday.

The suspect is also accused of the theft of a white and red 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from Top O' Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, last Thursday, police said.

A salesperson at Top O' Texas reported at 5:15 p.m. Thursday that she left the lot to transport her children from school. When she returned to the lot the Chevrolet, valued at \$3,500, was missing.

The keys had been left in the ignition of the vehicle.

An officer of the Pampa Police Department spotted and pursued the vehicle. Two people were reportedly in the car.

The suspect stopped the car, got out and ran. Officer Bishop pursued him on foot, but lost him.

The next day, a representative from Tom Rose Motors reported that a man fitting the description of the suspect took an Oldsmobile from the lot for a test-drive and did not return it.

The suspect was last seen in Pampa driving eastbound on Foster Avenue.

Pampa police entered the vehicle description into National Crime Information Center and Texas Crime Information files. Wednesday evening the California Highway Patrol reported to Pampa police they had tested the files and confirmed the stolen Oldsmobile, and had a suspect in custody.

Formal charges have been authorized by District Attorney Guy Hardin. Police issued a warrant for the extradition of the suspect to Pampa this morning.

Farm cleanup begins Friday, more volunteers are needed

By TOM ALLSTON
Staff Writer

The tornado cleanup of area farms could begin as soon as Friday if enough volunteers are available. Gray County Agricultural extension Agent Joe Van Zandt said today.

There have been some volunteers, Van Zandt said, but more are needed to make the campaign a success — and enable area farmers to plant or harvest their presently-littered fields.

"I've been out looking at some fields, and there are some that we could start on tomorrow (Friday) if we can get the

people," he explained. Crews of 2-4 volunteers working each truck will be needed for the operation.

Van Zandt's office, coordinating the campaign, hopes to be able to schedule cleanups both during the work day and during the almost four hours of daylight in the evening. People who can help should call his office, 669-7429, and leave name, phone number, and hours and days they are available.

With weather losses to Pampa area grain farmers approaching \$3 million, help is needed to salvage the remaining wheat and allow them to plant sorghum crops.

Narrow miss...



A bomb dropped by an Argentine war plane narrowly misses two Royal Fleet Auxiliaries during heavy

fighting in San Carlos Bay in the East Falklands this week. Both sides are claiming to have the war under

control today, with Argentina saying the British troops are contained at Port San Carlos, and the British

claiming they are ready to move on the capital of Port Stanley on the east side of the island. (AP Wirephoto)

In the Falklands...

Both sides claim they're ahead as fighting continues

By The Associated Press

Argentina says its armored forces are keeping Britain's invasion force penned up in its Falkland Islands beachhead. But the British government reported three new air raids on Stanley airfield and said its troops are ready to break out and begin driving on the Falklands capital.

The Argentine military command said its ground forces shelled the San Carlos beachhead Wednesday, inflicting "undetermined casualties." It also reported a British Harrier jet and two Sea King helicopters shot down and two other choppers damaged, but these losses were not confirmed by the British.

A communique said Argentine armored forces had "hemmed in" the British invaders in a 45-square-mile

area near San Carlos, 50 miles west of the island capital of Stanley, and "highly trained troops are carrying out harassment activity within the enemy's stronghold."

British sources reported isolated Argentine probes that were driven off with mortar fire but said there had been little other Argentine ground activity.

Defense Minister John Nott told Conservative Party members of the House of Commons Wednesday night that British troops were poised to move off the beach "quite soon" and head for Stanley, where the bulk of Argentina's 9,000-man garrison is stationed.

Nott reported a "major increase" in British military activity Wednesday around the Falklands, including three "successful" Harrier raids on Stanley airfield. Deputies attending the caucus said he told them "things are going well" despite the loss of a destroyer and a freighter Tuesday, and the British task force had "not yet been frustrated in a single objective."

Nott reported 10 new warships had joined the task force since Tuesday, more than making up for the two destroyers and two frigates reported

lost. He also said 3,000 more British troops, in addition to the estimated 5,000 landed on the beachhead, were not far from the bridgehead. Presumably they were the backup force aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

The British objective was believed to be the ridge of hills around Stanley, at the eastern tip of West Falkland Island, so that 105mm artillery could join naval and aerial bombardment of the 4,500-6,000 Argentine troops believed stationed around the town.

The first British target was expected to be the town of Darwin, 15 miles south of the San Carlos bridgehead, where Argentina is believed to have about 1,000 troops. Capture of Darwin would give the British control of one end of the only passable road — a dirt track — to Stanley, 50 miles to the northeast.

American television correspondents, quoting semi-official sources in London, reported that the British had already captured Darwin, along with the nearby Goose Green airstrip. But a Defense Department spokesman said the report was "pure speculation — we have had nothing to confirm these reports at all."

The correspondent for the British newspaper Guardian with the Falklands fleet reported last weekend that the British had taken Goose Green airstrip, but this was never confirmed.

No Argentine air raids were reported on the British ships off the bridgehead Wednesday after three days in which the British said 17 of the raiding Argentine jets were shot down.

Britain claims to have destroyed a total of 68 Argentine aircraft, including 36 jet fighters, and U.S. intelligence sources said the Argentine air force was running low on warplanes because of maintenance problems and spare parts shortages as well as combat losses.

Meanwhile, Argentina welcomed Pope John Paul II's decision to follow up his visit to predominantly Protestant Britain this week with a "counter-balancing" trip to largely Roman Catholic Argentina on June 10.

At the United Nations, the Security Council voted unanimously to direct Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to try to arrange a Falklands cease-fire within a week.

Weather

Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance of showers. High today near 90, low tonight upper 50s. High Friday low 80s. Winds today southerly at 10-15 mph, winds Friday southwesterly at 10-15 mph.

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Tornadoes kill one, injure four

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms that punched the nation's midsection with tornadoes and hail killed a man, injured at least four people and caused more flooding in water-weary states as winds blew cars off roads and toppled power lines.

The wind knocked down a tree that hit a pickup truck just south of the Arkansas-Texas border city of Texarkana late Wednesday. Arkansas authorities said a 36-year-old Magnolia, Ark., man died and his wife and two children were injured. Their names had not been released early today.

Another man was injured when the storm swept through DeKalb, Texas, authorities said.

Two tornadoes touched down briefly southeast of Dorrance, Kan., Wednesday afternoon, but climbed back into the clouds without doing any harm, said Russell County Sheriff Gary Clark.

A tornado touched down in Wamba, Texas, about four miles north of Texarkana, authorities said.

Heavy rains caused flash flooding in some areas, including Fort Worth, Texas. Winds in Texas and Arkansas were clocked at speeds ranging up to 80 mph.

A creek in Kansas' Leavenworth County overflowed its banks, closing a section of Kansas Highway 192, but the road was reopened by evening, officials said.

Ping pong ball-size hail fell around Wichita, Kan., and marble-size hail was reported near Council Grove about 6:30 p.m.

Salina, Kan., reported a state-high .92 of an inch of rain by Wednesday evening.

The Texarkana storm knocked out electricity to an undetermined number of homes and scattered tree limbs in the city of 50,000 people, but power was restored today.

Police said the winds whipped cars off highways, blew the glass out of car windows and threw trees across cars, homes and power lines.

A spokesman at St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana said the children injured in the truck accident were aged 2 and 5. They were in stable condition after being admitted for observation. The woman was treated and released, officials said.

Floods, hail and tornadoes have ravaged the central part of the nation for most of the month.

Local pilots volunteer aircraft for emergencies

The aviation committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has compiled a list of 12 local plane owners who volunteered their aircraft for use in emergency situations.

The list is based on the results of a survey of 40 owners in the area.

It will be used as a resource by hospital officials, civil defense and medical personnel in the area.

The survey covered aviation usage in evacuation, search and rescue, disaster

and medical transportation.

The main use for the planes will be transportation for patients with special medical problems, particularly for burn treatment, because hospitals in Amarillo and Pampa have no burn treatment facilities.

Such transportation was used for three accident victims last year, according to Brad Mink, Chamber of Commerce assistant manager. — David Christenson

daily record

services tomorrow

BARKLEY, Mrs. Helen — 10 a.m., Shamrock Church of Christ
GEORGE, Mrs. Katie — 2 p.m., Canadian United Methodist Church

obituaries

KATIE GEORGE

Mrs. Katie George, 78, died Wednesday at Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery, directed by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
 She was a longtime resident of Hemphill County. Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Haygood of Canadian; a brother, Ben Wileman of Oklahoma City; a sister, Mrs. Reba Lovery of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

MERADITH MEAKER

PANHANDLE — Meradith Meaker, 42, died at 12:40 a.m. today at his home.
 Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home.
 He was born Nov. 20, 1939 in Amarillo. He was a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School. He was married to Dianne Zachry Jan. 26, 1963 in Pampa. He served in the National Guard and the U.S. Army. He had been a Panhandle resident since 1967. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Carson Masonic Lodge No. 1167. He was a repairman for Cities Service Gas Co. and had farming interests in Carson County.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Meryl Todd Meaker of the home; a daughter, Lauri LeAnn Meaker of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Meaker of Pampa; and two brothers, Earl Meaker and Cleo Meaker, both of Pampa.

city briefs

PRAIRIE DENIM and Pampa Senior Citizens. Blue Chambray now in Members and guests. stock. Sands Fabrics. Friday May 28.

MEMORIAL DANCE at

calendar of events

CALVARY BAPTIST CAR WASH

The Youth Council of the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa will have a free car wash Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Coronado Shopping Center, cars and pickups and exteriors only. The group is raising money for a trip to a Dallas conference.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Don Eugene Burns reported a theft from a vehicle at 100 S. Russell. A tool box and contents of the pickup bed were stolen. Estimated value \$3,000.
 Douglas Keith Burris reported a theft from a vehicle in the 300 block of North West. Audio equipment was stolen. Estimated value \$280.
 L and B Motor Co., 601 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$2,000.
 Charlie A. Mullen, Grand Prairie, reported criminal mischief.
 Richard Evans, 1024 Charles, reported criminal mischief, estimated value \$125.
 Marcum Motor Co., 833 W. Foster, reported burglary of building. Estimated value \$40.
 Scotty Herring, 219 Sunset, reported a theft. Estimated value \$200.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried codfish, French fried cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, pudding or cherry tarts

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jack Howard, Groom
 Lorene Kuhn, Pampa
 Sherry Mason, McLean
 Irene Mitchell, Pampa
 Tena Dennis, Pampa
 Ruby Moore, Canadian
 Kathy Bradley, Pampa
 Retha Jordan, Pampa
 Marion Ross, Pampa
 Ralph Alexander, Lefors
 Shirley Muns, Pampa
 Willard Chapman, Pampa
 Robert Pinkston, Pampa
 Leonard Lock, Lefors

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff, Pampa, a baby girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Dennis, Pampa, a baby girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis, Perryton, a baby girl

Dismissals

James Chastain, Pampa
 Gail Curtis and infant,

Pampa
 Samuel Golden, Pampa
 Dennis Hilburn, Mobeetie
 Donald Hill, Pampa
 Violet Johnson, Pampa
 Dave Kendrick, Pampa
 Martha Kennedy, Pampa
 Purl Meaker, Pampa
 Marvin Moxon, Lefors
 Buddy Plunk, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Elizabeth Lambert, Shamrock
 George Troxell, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lambert, Shamrock, a baby girl

Dismissals

Lloyd Cogburn, Shamrock
 Arlis Motley, Hollis, Okla.
 P.O. Holloway, McLean
 Julie Boydston, Allison

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	1.50
Milo	1.45
Corn	1.30
Soybeans	1.29

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2%	13%
Serico	10 1/8%	10 1/4%
Southland Financial	15 1/2%	16%

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Beatrice Foods	19
Cabot	21
Celanese	50 1/2
Cities Service	35 1/2

DIA	19 1/2
Dorchester	15 1/2
Getty	52 1/2
Halliburton	32 1/2
HCA	30 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	45 1/2
InterNorth	26 1/2
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Mobil	23 1/2
Pennays	34 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PNA	20 1/2
SJ	44 1/2
Southwestern Pub	15 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2
Tenneco	25 1/2
Texaco	29 1/2
Zales	21
London Gold	324 7/8
Silver	6 3/8

fire report

WEDNESDAY, May 26

5:55 a.m. - Firemen responded to a fire at Your Laundry, 300 E. Francis. Cleaning solvent in the back portion of the laundry caught fire. Firemen extinguished the small fire in less than 1/2 hour. The laundry sustained light damage, firemen said.
 5:40 p.m. - Firemen made an ambulance run to the Irish Pipe Coating Company, east of Pampa. Albert Foster, 48, Amarillo, died a shortly after arrival at Coronado Community Hospital from injuries sustained when a huge tire exploded. Fire officials said Foster worked for Firestone Tire Company and was fatally injured trying to repair a tire at the plant. (See story page 1)
 6:50 p.m. - Firemen made an ambulance run to 208 Tignor. A female patient was transported to Coronado Community Hospital.
 7 p.m. - Firemen made an ambulance run to the Pampa Nursing Center. W.C. Chapman was transported to Coronado Community Hospital.

minor accidents

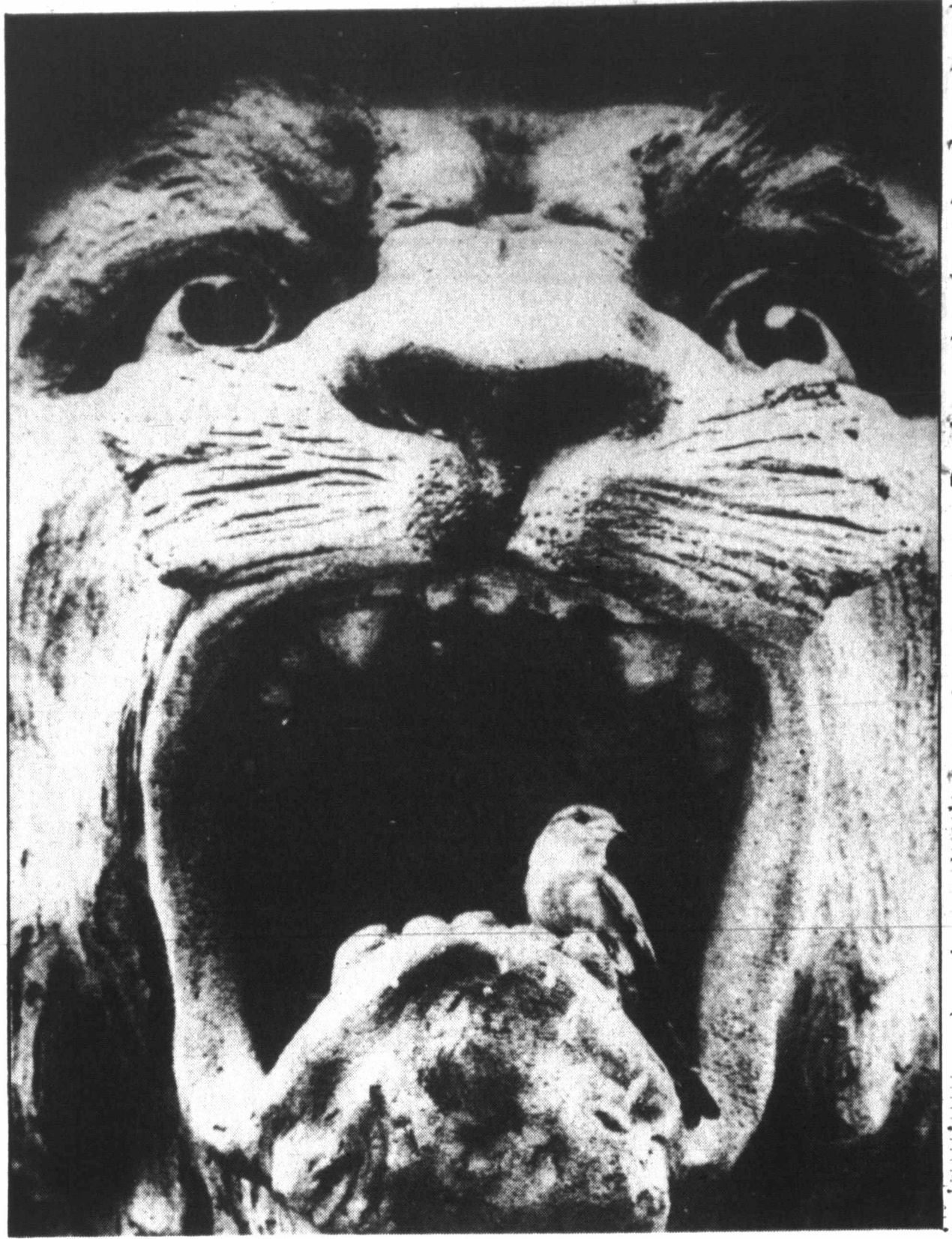
WEDNESDAY, May 26

7:40 a.m. - A 1974 Ford, driven by Brian Howard Wilborn, 2608 Comanche, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Marcia Hefner Cook, 1012 S. Love. Wilborn was cited for failure to yield right of way.
 12:33 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Charles Mangold, 1714 Aspen, collided with a 1974 Buick, driven by Delores Reeves, Borger. Mangold was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

school menu

FRIDAY

Cook's choice.



Tweet tooth

A concrete lion, atop the Flat Iron building in Fort Worth, locked in a

rigid roar did nothing to ruffle the feathers of this avian adversary. (AP Laserphoto)

Germ-laden marijuana blamed for widespread food poisoning

by DANIEL Q. HANEY
 Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Dirty marijuana can cause bacterial infections, and a contaminated batch of the drug spread food poisoning germs across the country last year, researchers say.
 Doctors found that marijuana laced with the bacteria salmonella caused an outbreak that affected people in at least seven states. Salmonella bacteria is a common cause of intestinal illness, but it is almost always spread by tainted food.
 Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta tracked down the germ-laden pot after several cases of apparent food poisoning were

reported in Ohio and Michigan in January 1981.

Eventually, they found evidence the same batch of the drug also caused illness in Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia and Massachusetts.

"There have been other salmonella outbreaks that have affected a similar age group in the past, but this is the only time that we have found an association with marijuana," said Dr. David N. Taylor, who directed the research.

In all, the doctors found 101 people who were affected by the marijuana-linked outbreak. However, Taylor said that ordinarily the federal disease center analyzes only about 1 out

of every 100 cases of salmonella poisoning, so as many as 10,000 people might have been sickened by the contaminated pot.

The doctors described their search for the cause of the outbreak in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

When they tested the pot, the researchers found that it had been contaminated by animal manure, and it contained as many as 10 million salmonella bacteria in each gram. They said producers of the marijuana may have mixed it with dried dung to make it weigh more.

Symptoms of the infection included diarrhea, fever, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting.

Iran - Iraq war disturbs the more moderate Arab nations

By TOM BALDWIN
 Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's victories in its war with Iraq are sending waves of apprehension through pro-Western Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia and the oil sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf.

They fear the spread into the Arab world of the Iranian revolution, which threatens to ignite the traditional antipathy between the Shia Moslems and Islam's largest sect, the Sunnis. The Shiites are dominant in Iran, where power rests in the hands of the non-Arab majority.

The Iranian successes over Iraq's invasion forces have given new momentum to Iran's clerical leaders, who have repeatedly assailed as corrupt and irreligious the conservative Sunni Arab regimes across the Persian Gulf from Iran.

In an interview broadcast Wednesday by the British Broadcasting Corp., Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Gharazi, said his government will not negotiate a settlement of the 20-month war so long as President Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq.

"It is our right to ask for the overthrow of the Saddam Hussein regime by the Iraqi people," he said.

In the Persian Gulf, where the Western world and Japan buy 40 percent of their imported oil, there are Shiite minorities in each of the conservative sheikdoms and in Saudi Arabia, which are ruled by Sunnites.

The Shiites make up 60 percent of Iraq's population and they are the largest Islamic sect, almost a million

strong, in Lebanon.

Diplomatic analysts believe the Iranian army and air force, after their tremendous losses in the war, don't have the equipment to carry the war very far into Iraq. But they say there is a real threat that Shiites throughout the Middle East will take a cue from the latest success of the Iranian revolution that brought down Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and humbled the United States in the hostage crisis.

"We see a threat to the whole area from the exporting of the Iranian revolution," said Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan in Washington Tuesday after talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "We feel that this movement has to be contained."

Applicants for top tax job will be interviewed today

By JEFF LANGLEY
 Staff Writer

The Gray County Tax Appraisal District board will interview applicants for the district's chief appraiser's job at a regular meeting at 5 p.m. today in the commission chamber at City Hall.

The appraisal board again will meet in a closed, or executive session to consider three applicants for the job.

Following a closed session last week, the board narrowed the field down from 15 original applicants to just three.

Personnel items are some of the few items the board may discuss legally in a closed door meeting.

Chairman Jimmy Wilkerson advertised for applicants in local, state, national and trade publications. He said

the job will pay between \$25,000 and \$32,000 per year.

The chief appraiser will be responsible for running the district's central property appraisal office.

Beginning in 1983, the central appraisal office will provide property tax appraisals for all 10 Gray County taxing entities.

Any action by the board to hire a chief appraiser must be made in open, public session; and before closing its meeting, the board must first convene in open session.

Except for the executive session to discuss the merits or demerits of the job applicants, the today's meeting is open to the public.

Roofs ... (continued from page 1)

Brasher said he recommended the board give the bid to Parsley's Sheet Metal, because it is a local firm.

"If the roof later needs repairs or maintenance, he is right here in town," Brasher said about Parsley.

Horace Mann and Wilson Elementary Schools will receive totally new roofs. Pampa High School needs a partial roof replacement, and Pampa Middle School needs roof repairs.

Contractors bid each of the roofing jobs separately at the request of the school district.

It was on the separate job at the high school that Parsley's bid was higher than a competitor from Clovis, N.M.

On the high school repairs, Parsley bid \$52,070; while West Side Sheet Metal of Clovis bid \$45,018. However, on a combined total of all of the separate roofing project bids, Parsley was low bidder at \$177,707.

West Side's bids were next lowest at \$194,140.

Four other firms also bid on the project, and two of the firms were bidding the projects based on urethane roofing.

Parsley was awarded all bids, except

for one project at the middle school. That bid went to a urethane foam firm.

Coldcraft Inc. of Dallas was awarded a urethane foam bid of \$42,047 for repairs to the gymnasium roof at the middle school.

The low standard materials bidder on that middle school project was Parsley at \$28,928.

The board agreed to accept the higher Coldcraft urethane bid on that project because the architect said that roof had no insulation.

Brasher said the higher cost of a one-inch layer of urethane on the middle school gym roof would pay for itself, due to lower heating and cooling bills. He said the urethane would save \$4.24 per square foot per year on energy costs.

"It will pay for itself in about six years," Brasher said.

Parsley estimated that it could complete the projects sooner than any of the other bidders. The firm said it could finish the roofing projects in 75 days. Most of the other firms estimated 120 days.

The sealed bids for the roofing

projects were opened by President Ken Fields.

In other action, the board awarded total bids of \$33,610 for copier supplies for next year.

Graham paper company was awarded bids for two different sizes of copier paper, and Connell Stationery Company was awarded bids for "spirit duplicating fluid, master units for spirit duplicator and thermal spirit master sets."

FBI says Oswald offered to kill JFK for Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — An FBI informant learned from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that Lee Harvey Oswald approached the Cubans in 1963 with an offer to kill President John F. Kennedy, according to ABC news.

The network, in a documentary to be broadcast June 3, says then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover sent a member of the Communist Party of the USA, Morris Childs, to determine what Castro knew about the assassination in 1964.

Childs, code-named "Solo," discovered Oswald made contact with Cuban officials in September 1963 at their Mexico City embassy, said Dallas FBI agent James Hosty. The agent was in charge of Oswald's file before the Nov. 22, 1963, killing of Kennedy.

Hosty said during Childs' trip to Cuba after the assassination, "Castro advised the 'Solo' source that Oswald had told his people, in Mexico City, some weeks before the assassination, that he wanted to kill Kennedy for them."

Holiday death toll could reach 500 on Memorial Day weekend

Between 400 and 500 people will be killed in traffic accidents over the long Memorial Day weekend that marks the start of heavy summer travel across the nation, the National Safety Council estimates.

The three-day holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight

Monday. A year ago, there were 378 traffic-related deaths during the three-day period.

The highest death toll for a Memorial Day was 629 for a four-day span in 1960. The three-day high was 593 in 1969.

The largest toll for any holiday was 764 in a four-day Thanksgiving Day period in 1968.

Senate panel okays property tax repeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House version of an amendment repealing the state property tax goes before the Senate today, despite college officials' pleas to keep the tax until alternate funding for their schools is established.

The Senate Education Committee approved the repeal 8-2 Wednesday after hearing two hours of testimony. The two dissenters were Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Officials from colleges that had relied on the tax for construction money made vain pleas for concurrent establishment of a permanent construction fund if Senators passed the repeal.

The 10-cent tax was constitutionally mandated to provide construction funding for colleges that don't share in the Permanent University Fund. The PUF serves only University of Texas and Texas A&M system colleges.

The tax has not been collected since 1979 when the Legislature tried to eliminate it by lowering the assessment ratio to a negligible amount.

Midwestern University sued the state for collection of the approximately \$850 million in back taxes, arguing lawmakers did not legally repeal the tax. Gov. Bill Clements responded by calling the special session to pass a constitutional amendment repealing the tax.

The amendment passed by the House Tuesday 132-14 and approved by the Senate committee repeals the tax and "validates" the 1979 action of the Legislature by leaving the assessment ratio since the end of 1979 at .0001 percent. The effect of that provision is to forgive back taxes.

If the amendment passes, as expected, it will appear on the November 2 ballot.

Clements carefully limited the call of the special session to simple repeal, forgiving of back taxes,

and appropriation of "catch-up" money for current construction.

Although he has widened the session agenda to include prison problems and other issues, Senate Education Chairman Pete Snelson, D-Midland, said the call was too limited to allow consideration now of an alternate fund for the colleges.

After approving the House version of the repeal, the Senate committee voted down a proposal by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, to reduce the tax to three cents and collect it until an endowment fund of \$2 billion is accumulated.

Parker testified on behalf of his bill, but said he did not expect to be taken seriously by legislators bent on tax axing.

"I suffer no delusions that it's going to pass," Parker told the committee. "Too many people are more concerned about November than the next 10 years of higher education in this state."

House committee votes prisons more money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials have won a major victory over the Legislature's leadership in getting a House committee to back a \$72.8-million appropriation for new prison construction.

Gov. Bill Clements, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby support a far more modest bill in the senate that would appropriate \$45 million for 6,000 new beds in the overcrowded Texas Department of Corrections.

But the House Appropriations Committee voted 18-0 Wednesday to send the larger prison funding bill to the House floor.

"Let's take the blinds off the bridge and the bits off the mouth. They know more about it than any of us," said Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, in support of the prison board's request.

The State Board of Corrections, which oversees the prison system, asked for \$85 million.

Faced with a federal court order against overcrowding, the board temporarily closed the prisons to new inmates May 10. The board reopened the prison a week later on a limited basis.

Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, presented the House's \$45-million appropriation bill to the committee Wednesday.

But TDC Director Jim Estelle told the committee \$45 million was not enough.

"Even with \$85 million there will be a controlled admission program," he said.

Estelle, anticipating problems in overcoming the influence of Clements, Clayton and Hobby, said, "It's not over yet."

The major difference between the Tow bill and the TDC plan was \$45 million to start construction of 13 units that each could hold 1,000 inmates.

Estelle said the first new unit could be ready by September 1983. The other 12 would require additional funding — about \$630 million — from the 1983 Legislature. If fully funded, the TDC could have 26,000 more beds by the end of 1985, said Estelle.

At current growth rates, the prison population would be about 54,000 by then, he said. The TDC, the nation's largest prison system, now holds about 34,000 inmates, including 4,200 in tents.

The committee seemed ready to approve the entire TDC package, but did some quick shuffling when warned the bill — added to a \$131 million college construction fund it also recommended Wednesday — topped the \$194 million spending cap on the session.

Estelle agreed to slice \$11 million from his plan. The package approved by the committee includes:

- \$61 million to speed up current building projects, build three new employee dormitories, adapt current buildings to hold inmates and start

- \$15.6 million for new guards
- \$2.9 million for utilities and equipment.

The total comes to \$72.9 million when money already allocated to the TDC is subtracted from the total of the projects.

Not included is \$5 million approved by the committee for the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Adult Probation Commission.

The committee killed \$677,000 requested by Tow and the TDC to allow the state to pay for the transportation of prisoners from county jails. El Paso County has sued the state, alleging the counties are improperly being made to cover those transportation costs.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said he would give the prison system \$200 million.

"The grass roots, the sheriffs, the people out on the streets, they're not so eager to have all these people released on probation and parole," he said in favor of a major prison construction program.

College funding needs are "minor peanuts" compared to the prison's, he said.

In related legislative action, the House Committee on Securities and Sanctions sent to the floor two proposals aimed at controlling the prison population. One would reform the "good time" laws that dictate how soon an inmate can be released.

Court upholds conviction of Lilla Paulus

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorney Percy Foreman said he will ask for a rehearing after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled there was enough evidence to convict Lilla Paulus as an accomplice in the slaying of

John Hill. The circumstances surrounding Hill's 1972 killing were woven into the best-selling book, "Blood and Money."

The appeals court reversed a previous order by ruling Wednesday there was enough evidence to convict Mrs. Paulus.

She had been found guilty of passing along money used to hire a killer to slay Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon accused of murdering his socially prominent wife, Joan Robinson Hill.

Foreman said he had two weeks to file for a rehearing. If the court denies his request, he said he will apply with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Paulus, 62, has been imprisoned at the Texas

Department of Corrections' Gatesville unit since May 1975.

In October 1981, the appeals court threw out her conviction and 35-year sentence, saying there was insufficient evidence to prove Mrs. Paulus was an accomplice in the celebrated murder case.

However, Mrs. Paulus remained in prison because prosecutors requested a rehearing. The court voted 6-3 Wednesday to grant the state's motion for rehearing and affirm the conviction and prison sentence.

The appeals court adopted as its opinion a dissent written by Presiding Judge John Onion when the conviction was tossed out in October.

Onion said the "most damaging" evidence against Mrs. Paulus was a slip of paper found in her home. The note, which witnesses said was written in Mrs. Paulus' handwriting, concerned the arrival times of flights from Las Vegas to Houston.

Hill was killed at his Houston home the same day he returned from a Las Vegas trip.

The "Blood and Money" case began with the 1969 death of Hill's wife, the daughter of Houston oilman Ash Robinson. She died of a mysterious infection.

Hill was indicted in his wife's death. His first trial ended in a mistrial, and he was killed before he could be retried.

According to court records, Marcia McKittrick — subsequently convicted of murder in Hill's death — was asked by Mrs. Paulus if she knew of anyone interested in "filling a contract."

Mrs. Paulus later was told that Robinson was the man looking for a hired killer and Hill was the target, the appeals court said in its October 1981 ruling. Robinson never was charged in connection with the slaying.

Miss McKittrick, testifying at Mrs. Paulus' trial, said, "Robinson was convinced that Hill would never be

convicted of causing his daughter's death and that this was the only way he could get justice."



SHAPING UP BEFORE SHIPPING OUT. Twenty-year-old Terri Utley, Miss USA for almost two weeks, stands in the Club La Raquette pool at the Hotel Parker Meridian in New York City Wednesday. The Cabot, Ark., winner is working out at the club before her upcoming Miss Universe contest in Lima, Peru. (AP Laserphoto)

Water bond proposal gains approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nearly \$219 million in water bonds are going to waste because the state legal interest rate of 6 percent is so low nobody will buy the bonds, says a water expert.

The same low interest rate is holding up the sale of more than \$93 million in park development and college student loan bonds, a Senate committee learned Wednesday.

Deputy director Charles Nemir of the Department of Water Resources said the department has not sold any bonds since April 1978.

He said the department has had inquiries from approximately 100 cities

for financial aid from water bond proceeds.

In response to testimony by Nemir and others Wednesday, the Senate Natural Resources Committee voted 9-0 to raise the interest rate on certain type bonds to 12 percent, or whatever rate the Legislature chooses.

"We're not fixing it (the rate) in constitutional concrete," said Sen. Ray Farabee, the sponsor.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said it was his understanding that his proposed constitutional amendment would affect only water, student loan and park bonds.

"It will at least be some help, although not the total answer" to water problems, Farabee said. "It is tried and tested and has been effective." Also, he said, "With federal withdrawal (from education), it may be one of the few aids available."

Assistant Commissioner James McWhorter of the College Coordinating Board supported the proposal.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, said the proposed amendment would have the Legislature "do something it has never done before, and that is setting no limit, really, except as provided by statute."

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

OPINION PAGE

Let a thousand schools bloom

It is heartening that President Reagan has finally gotten behind the effort to make alternatives to public schools a feasible proposition for the non-affluent. We've said many times that much of the hope for righting this society's wayward course lies in minimizing the pervasive and often pernicious influence of the statist school systems.

Consistency dictates, however, that we express reservations about the method the president seeks to employ: tax credits increasing by 1985 to \$500 annually per child enrolled in a private school.

Although we find tax credits preferable to grants, in that the former allows one to keep more of what is actually his while the latter may give him what belongs to someone else, we are not blind to the overall effect: playing with the tax code is a means of redistributing resources by political means — and each additional provision further clutters up the process, providing work for accountants and lawyers and diverting productive resources to the task of tax avoidance.

We have not looked kindly upon other exemption schemes, and we can't be much more sympathetic to this one.

There is a difference, however, between this and other credit-exemption devices to push solar energy, mortgages and the like.

Parents of private-school children are in fact having to pay twice for the same service. They shouldn't have to carry the load for what they don't use.

At the national level, a better answer to the schooling and other dilemmas of moderate-income families is sweeping reform of the tax system. Economist Arthur Laffer continues to insist that a flat 10 per cent income tax on all brackets would raise as much as the current graduated system with all of its deductions and other loopholes. Consider, using the 1981 tax table, what such a change would mean:

— A family with one income-earner making 25,000 a year would owe \$2,500, instead of the current \$4,744 with two children but no other mitigations. It would have \$2,244 more to spend on school tuition, rather than a maximum of \$1,000 under the Reagan plan.

— A two-income family bringing in \$30,000 a year would owe \$3,000, instead of the \$5,531 with two children but no other write-offs. In this case, \$2,531 more for tuition, vs. \$1,000 under Reagan's tax credit.

Of course, under Laffer's plan parents would have the freedom to spend their additional retained income on anything, and some surely would squander it on items of more transitory value than a child's education. But, that's part of life in a free society.

Uncle Sam can't cut back

What if your kindly old uncle announced at a family gathering that he unfortunately had squandered his share of the family fortune, but that he had a plan whereby the rest of the family could help him through his difficulties?

All he wants, he says is a small surcharge (8-10 cents would do) on every gallon of gasoline used by everyone else in the family. He knew that this would impose a slight hardship on the rest of the family, especially in a time of recession, but he was sure that everyone would want to chip in to help him out. After all, he had squandered his money on things that his advisers had told him were for the good of all.

Would you get enthusiastic enough to want to call in more distantly related members of the family so they could all participate in this marvelous opportunity? Or would you tell the old coot that his problems were his responsibility; that he could count on a place to stay if things got too tough, but that you wanted no part of supporting him forever in the manner to which he had become accustomed?

A number of congressmen and a few presidential advisers are trotting out a similar scheme. The uncle in question, of course, is kindly old Uncle Sam. And the bailout scheme is something called an oil import fee.

You remember kindly old Uncle Sam. He's the one who, when OPEC declared an embargo back in 1974, responded by putting a straight-jacket on the domestic oil industry. It didn't make much sense. It reduced domestic production, created allocation schemes that responded to faraway bureaucrats rather than consumer demand, and strengthened OPEC's hand — while imposing an unnecessary, expensive legion of bureaucrats on a trusting populace. The effort was a fiasco. But he meant

well, for heaven's sake. Can he help it if he's not very good at this sort of thing?

Poor old Sam has been in trouble pretty constantly since then. He hired a peanut farmer to manage his investments, and that didn't work out too well. Then he hired a movie actor who told him he'd have to reduce his standard of living and hire some more international police if he wanted to stay solvent. Sam thought this talk of frugality sounded a little strange coming from Hollywood, but he nodded knowingly and kept on spending. Now the bills are coming due, and Sam is scrambling to raise some more money.

The oil import fee looks good to some people. Who knows, it might even spur up some more anger at those stereotypical OPEC Arabs, and delay the day of budget reckoning another year or so. It would give spokesmen a chance to resurrect the old "energy independence" chestnut. If they downplay the fact that oil imports have been declining since Sam stopped dictating oil prices, some of the rubes might forget that the moral equivalent of war didn't go over so hot the first time around.

But mainly it looks like a way to get more money. We couldn't have our kindly old uncle cutting back on his standard of living; some of those bureaucrats and recipients of government contracts might have to find honest jobs. The poor souls might get a trauma if they had to stop eating at expensive French restaurants.

Oh, don't worry a bit, Uncle. We long-suffering geese will just keep right on laying those golden eggs. We would suffer endless agony if we knew that our selfish desire to keep our little bit of what we earn was forcing you to cut back on the delicacies.

By ROBERT WALTERS
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (NEA) — A group of intense young people, most of them in their late teens or early 20s, sits in front of a bank of video terminals, transfixed by the animated, multi-colored images that flash across the screen.

The setting could be one of the ubiquitous video arcades that have sprung up across the country. Instead, it's an engineering laboratory on the Lehigh University campus here — and nobody is trying to zap a hostile spaceship invading from another galaxy.

What is occurring here is far more exciting than any simulated space battle because it holds the promise of substantially enhancing the lagging productivity of the nations' industrial base through the use of computer graphics.

The technology, called Computer Aided Design - Computer Aided Manufacturing, is touted by its most

Promise of computer graphics

ardent proponents as holding "more potential to increase productivity than any development since the discovery of electricity."

That claim may be exaggerated, but even significant movement in the right direction is crucial at a time when the General Accounting Office is warning that productivity "must increase just to remain constant while we pay for increased exports."

Adds the GAO: "The question is not whether — but how quickly and effectively — the development of computer-integrated manufacturing will be completed."

Computers have the fabled ability to store, process and generate vast amounts of data, but even scientists and engineers cannot readily cope with those massive, mind-numbing arrays of words and numbers.

CAD - CAM utilizes video display terminals to transform that data into high-quality, lifelike visual images in

the form of diagrams, displays or drawings far more readily comprehensible to the human mind.

Any object to be designed and manufactured — ranging from a simple screw to a complex airplane — can be accurately portrayed, broken down into its basic components, rotated for examination from different perspectives and even subjected to simulated yet accurate stress tests.

Automobile manufacturers, for instance, can use CAD - CAM to avoid the costly, time-consuming process of building prototypes, crashing them to identify structural weaknesses, modifying the design to overcome those faults and constructing new test vehicles to verify their revised calculations. All of that work can be done instead with computer graphics.

The new technology would be the forerunner of the "factory of tomorrow" in which the product is never touched by human hands because every step of the design and

manufacturing processes is fully computerized.

Much of the necessary technology already exists, but there is a substantial shortage of knowledgeable technical personnel. Before Lehigh initiated its ambitious program to provide CAD - CAM training, for example, faculty members interviewed officials of companies likely to use the technology.

"They told us they didn't need a new computer terminal or a new computer program," says John B. Ochs, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "They needed people — people who understand and can use the new technology."

Lehigh now is constructing an elaborate \$9 million CAD - CAM instructional laboratory that differs in one important respect from virtually all of the facilities operated by the relatively few other universities in the field: It is intended to be used principally to teach undergraduates rather than be monopolized by faculty members and graduate students engaged in specialized research projects.

Approximately 650 undergraduate students already have been exposed to CAD - CAM technology because it has been integrated into virtually all of the courses offered by the two departments — Mechanical engineering and industrial engineering — that share sponsorship of the program.

When they graduate, those students will be on the leading edge of 21st century industrial technology — and they won't arrive a minute too soon. "For some companies," says Ochs, "it's not a question of productivity, it's a matter of survival."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, May 27, the 147th day of 1982. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 27, 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk by the British Navy off the coast of France in World War II, killing 2,300.

Also on this date: In 1918, German forces launched an offensive on the Western Front during World War I.

In 1964, India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru died at age 74.

In 1971, the Soviet Union signed a 15-year pact with Egypt, pledging its assistance in Egyptian efforts to recover all Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Ten years ago, Saigon officials acknowledged reports of a major defeat for South Vietnamese forces at the hands of the North Vietnamese in the besieged provincial capital of An Loc.

Five years ago, New York Mayor Abraham Beame, accepted \$1.10 million to settle a city lawsuit against George Willig, Willig was the 27-year-old mountain climber who scaled the 1,350-foot south tower of New York's World Trade Center.

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No time for Poland

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The liberals who are so busy urging a nuclear freeze and support for the Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador have no time for the captive Polish people.

Midge Decter, distinguished American author and director of the Committee For The Free World, recently discussed this disturbing state of opinion. She asked: "Do you share with them the feeling that Poland is already forgotten?" Certainly, there isn't any outpouring of academics and policy in support of the thousands of Poles who are held captive by the communist regime. The organizers of the Ground Zero Week don't express concern about the silencing of Polish journalists or the removal of anti-totalitarianism from the faculties of Polish universities. The anti-nuclear defense elements don't find any issues of conscience in the oppression of Poles who want to be free.

Dr. Edward J. Rozek of the University of Colorado, who fought both Nazis and Communists as a young man, recently said in an article in The Denver Post that "Pacifist and defeatist groups in Europe inadvertently contributed to the tragedy of World War II, in which 40 million people perished. Had the foreign policy of the appeasers not been

reversed, Europe and other parts of the world would have become a vast concentration camp."

The nuclear freeze proponents need to awaken to realization of the fact that soviet totalitarianism is, in the words of Miss Decter, "the mortal enemy of free people."

The cultivation of fear by the pro-nuclear freeze groups is a genuine tragedy. True, the danger of nuclear war is real. The possibility of such warfare appalls every sensible man and woman. But the extinction of freedom by the Soviet Union also is appalling. The anti-nuke elements forget that over the past 60 years scores of millions of Russians and soviet minority and captive peoples have been brutally murdered or worked to death in Siberian slave camps. Why don't the nuclear freeze people weep for those millions whose lives were extinguished? Death in communist prisons is as terrible as death at Hiroshima. Thousands died at Hiroshima; millions died in soviet concentration camps. And 60 million Chinese were killed by the Chinese communist regime through the forties and fifties.

Poor - mouthing defense

By ART BUCHWALD



Frederenko, my KGB contact, and I dine about once a month and exchange information on each other's country's defense.

"Haig told me the Soviets have missile superiority to the United States," I said.

"Is big liar," said Frederenko angrily. "By claiming nuclear inferiority, American military is able to spend billions dollars on new weapons. The U.S.S.R. is not going to let you say you are inferior when whole world knows you more powerful than we are."

"You are a victim of your own propaganda, Frederenko," I told him. "The truth is your missiles are much larger and have more throw-weight. Ours are smaller and more vulnerable to a first-strike attack. Soviet know-how is forcing us into an arms race we can't afford."

Frederenko was getting red in the face. "You only know about our successes. You don't know about our failures. If we have to use our ICBM missiles, half of them would fall into the sea."

"Don't try to plant disinformation on me," I warned him. "We are aware your submarine cruise missiles are targeted on every city in the U.S."

"And what about your B-52 bombers with hydrogen smart bombs that can wipe out all of Russia?"

"We haven't tested one in years. For all we know none of them will even explode."

"Our backfire bombers are a joke," said Frederenko. "We only built them to use as a chip in the SALT II talks."

"We're not too thrilled with our nuclear aircraft carriers. Rickover says in case of war they won't last more than six days."

"You must not tell anyone," Frederenko said in a low voice. "But the cameras on our spy satellites take everything out of focus."

"Since you have told me that, I will tell you something. Our AWACs break down after only 25 hours of flying time."

"We can't even fight a war in

Afghanistan."

"We couldn't even rescue 50 hostages from Iran."

"We're not even sure the Warsaw Pact countries will be on our side."

"NATO is a paper army," I told him. "In a conventional war, you could capture all of Western Europe in 10 days."

Frederenko said, "You're just saying that to trick us. We know how many tactical nuclear weapons you have planted all over West Germany. You could wipe us out in no time."

"I've seen studies of our war games, my friend. We've lost to the Soviets every time."

"I spit on your war games. We have to keep millions of troops on the Chinese border. We're spread so thin now we can't even defend Moscow."

"And what about our window of vulnerability in the U.S.? Unless we close it, you could blackmail us into a political defeat in any part of the world."

"Reagan made up the window of vulnerability to scare Congress into giving him the biggest defense budget in history."

"Frederenko, you must take my word for it. We are no longer a superpower. Here is a copy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testimony to the Senate Armed Forces Committee. It proves you are superior to us in every military area."

"And here are the microfiling minutes of the last Politburo meeting. The Ministr of Defense says we are outgunned and out-missiled on land and sea and in the air."

We exchanged secret papers on the various failures of our defense systems and said goodbye.

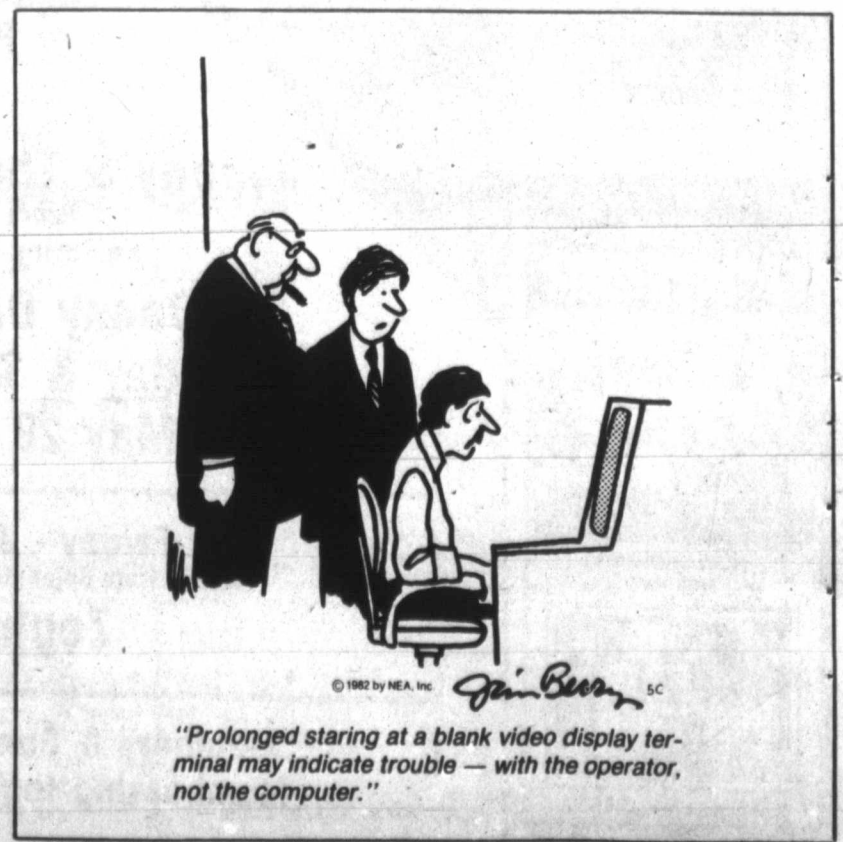
When I reported back to my CIA superior at Langley, he said, "Did Frederenko buy it?"

"I don't think so. He kept poor-mouthing Soviet military superiority."

The hallmark of the liberal-left mind is selective indignation. There is rage at "rightists" in tiny El Salvador but bland acceptance of state terrorism in Cuba, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and other communist countries. In this brief space, it's impossible to explore the psychological reasons for this perverse attitude. Nevertheless, it's a very harmful attitude — harmful to the survival of free nations.

As for the nuclear freeze campaign, it would affect Western defenses and leave Soviet weaponry untouched. Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, has rightly said that the Soviet Union encourages and exploits the debate over nuclear weapons, believing that it gives the Kremlin hope that it can make fewer concessions in negotiations.

Berry's World





DISCUSSING THE POPE'S VISIT. Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, left, chief public affairs officer for the Vatican, and Msgr. Ubaldo Calasrest, right, Vatican ambassador to Buenos Aires, meet with Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri at Government House in the Argentine capitol Wednesday to discuss the June 11-12 trip of Pope John Paul II. Galtieri agreed to the papal visit several days ago after the pontiff ends a visit to Britain. (AP Laserphoto)

Papal visit shadowed by war and protest

LONDON (AP) — Pope John Paul II begins the first papal visit to Britain in history Friday beneath the shadows of war, religious dissension and rejection by British Catholics of his ban on abortion.

But the country's 5.3 million Roman Catholics have spent two years and \$12.5 million planning a joyous welcome, and the Anglican royal family, the Church of England and the government all approve the visit.

The pope's arrival in a country that broke with Rome nearly 450 years ago would have been remarkable at any time. But it is doubly so with Britain locked in an undeclared war with Roman Catholic Argentina.

The visit was thrown into doubt when the British government sent a task force to the South Atlantic to retake the Falkland Islands colony seized by Argentina on April 2.

College building funds recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas House of Representatives will take up a proposed college construction funding bill that would finance \$131 million in projects on 17 campuses.

The House Appropriations Committee sent the funding bill to the House floor Wednesday.

The money would help the 17 state universities pay for building projects put on hold when state property tax revenue stopped flowing.

Lawmakers were called into special session this week to consider a constitutional amendment to abolish the state property tax, which has not been collected since the 1979 Legislature set a .0001 assessment ratio for it.

The House has approved that proposed amendment. The Senate has not acted.

The tax financed construction at the 17 state universities that don't share in the Permanent University Fund. The PUF pays for building on the University of Texas and Texas A&M University system campuses.

Latin American bishops argued that the visit would show partiality to Britain; British bishops pleaded that the "spiritual desperation" of their flock required the pope's presence.

After weeks of indecision and warning that the visit would be called off if the fighting worsened, the Vatican confirmed Tuesday the pope would come. But to appease the Argentines, he announced Wednesday he would go to Argentina also, eight days after his British visit ends on June 2.

Apart from the Catholics, most Britons show little interest in religion. An old joke has it that they go to church three times in a lifetime — for christening, marriage and burial. But huge crowds are expected to flock to see the pope at his stops in London, Canterbury, Coventry, Liverpool, Manchester, York, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Cardiff.

Most of Britain's 56 million population belong to the Anglican Church of England, a state church with the monarch as its temporal head; to the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, or to a multiplicity of Protestant churches and sects. There are also a million Moslems and 400,000 Jews.

The Church of England officially barred the "Bishop of Rome" from setting foot here after Pope Clement VII refused Henry VIII a divorce in 1534 and the king made himself head of the church. But leaders of the two churches have been working for two decades to heal the split, and the present spiritual head of the English church, Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, proposed a British visit to the pope when they met in Ghana in 1980.

Columbia poised on launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Columbia, a veteran of three space missions, is back on the launch pad for a series of tests prior to its fourth and final test flight next month.

The reusable space shuttle was moved smoothly Wednesday from the giant Vehicle Assembly Building to the seaside Launch Pad 39A for the June 27 blastoff.

The shuttle, bolted to its towering fuel tank and rocket boosters, rode on a giant crawler-transporter for the six-hour, 3½-mile trip.

The only hitch was a two-hour delay in securing it to the launch structure because of a problem with one of six bolt attachments.

"It was the best rollout ever," said acting operations director Al O'Hara.

Work crews immediately began checking vital links between the orbiter and launch pad and ground systems. This weekend, astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield will participate in a countdown demonstration test. That will be followed early next month by an experimental fillup of super-cold liquid fuels into the 154-foot external tank.

For its fourth test flight, Columbia will carry its first military cargo, kept under wraps by the Pentagon. It will be loaded onto the spacecraft after conclusion of the tanking test.

The shuttle is expected to conclude seven-day mission July 4 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The shuttle reached the launch pad record time.

After landing from the third flight seven weeks ago, the Columbia spent 41 workdays in its hands followed by seven days in the Vehicle Assembly Building where the tank rockets were attached. Both set record times for the space center which is trying to shorten the time between missions.

Car dealers gave \$703,271 to house members who killed rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who blocked a rule forcing dealers to disclose defects in used cars received \$703,271 in campaign donations over the past three years from the dealers' group that led lobbying against the rule.

According to federal campaign records, contributions from the National Automobile Dealers Association went to 239 of the 286 congressmen who voted to veto the rule. Of those who received donations, 150 were Republicans and 89 were Democrats.

The House killed the Federal Trade Commission rule Wednesday by a 286-133 margin. The Senate rejected it last week, 69-27, and President Reagan's signature was not needed.

Fifty-six of the 69 senators who voted to veto the regulation also received campaign contributions from the dealers' group. Those Senate donations totaled \$323,350 over the past five years, Federal Election Commission records show.

The dealers' expensive lobbying drive prompted charges from some FTC supporters that Congress was being bought.

"This should not be called the used-car rule," declared Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. "It ought to be called the used-Congress rule."

But spokesmen for the dealers said Congress responded to the merits of the arguments, not money.

After the vote Wednesday, FTC Chairman James C. Miller said he would propose a new rule requiring dealers to say what warranties are being offered on a used car, but would drop the required disclosure of known defects.

The congressional action was the first time that Congress had overturned an FTC rule in the agency's 68-year history.

Frank McCarthy, the dealer association's executive vice president, said the rule would have driven up used-car prices by \$100 to \$250 by forcing dealers to inspect vehicles if they had any inkling of a defect.

Otherwise, McCarthy said the dealers might be left open to costly lawsuits brought by disappointed buyers who would suspect that problems in their cars had been concealed.

"Inspections are the whole controversy," McCarthy said. Supporters of the rule, however, contended that inspections would have been necessary.

The rule, which would have taken effect today if Congress had intervened, would have required dealers to post a window sticker disclosing "known" major defects used car. The stickers would also have listed any warranties or stated if car was being sold "as is."

"I don't consider it a radical proposition that if the dealer knows engine block is cracked, he be required to tell consumers," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J. "The choice is whether to continue to let consumers get ripped off by unscrupulous used car dealers."

No water to spare from the Great Lakes

TORONTO (AP) — Although the Great Lakes contain nearly a fifth of the world's fresh water, there isn't a drop to spare for dry regions of the southwestern United States, says an International Joint Commission study.

For years, Canadian provinces and states in the United States around the Great Lakes have been urged to sell their water to the U.S. southwest, but the study says there won't be enough water in the lakes to satisfy the demands of the population that will be living around it in 50 years.

The study, presented to the U.S.-based Great Lakes Commission at a meeting set up by Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications on Wednesday, said by the year 2035, the levels of Lake Michigan, Huron and Erie could fall by more than a foot if projections based on water consumption in 1975 are met.

Lower volumes of water mean hydro-electric power stations wouldn't be able to produce as much electricity, massive dredging programs would have to be undertaken to keep shipping channels and harbors open, cottagers around the lakes would find it hard to use their docks and vital wildlife preserves on wetlands would dry up.

Drops in water levels would also power generators and marine navigation.

Frank Kudrna, chairman of the Great Lakes Commission, said "It's no" to proposals to ship Great Lakes water to parcher areas.

But John Cousins, chief of Ohio water division in the state's department of natural resources, said "economically-troubled Great Lakes states would benefit from a water sale."

Cousins received no support for a proposal when he tried to get it adopted by a subcommittee of the Great Lakes Commission.

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PRISONERS. Captured Iraqi troops are guarded by Iranian forces at the port city of Khorramshahr in this Iranian news agency. IRNA, photo released Wednesday. After claiming their most impressive military victory.

the Iranians have demanded the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a condition for peace in the Persian Gulf.

(AP Laserphoto)

Solidarity chief is moved to secret camp

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa has been moved to a new, secret internment center nearly six months after he was seized at the start of martial law, government press spokesman Jerzy Urban said today.

Urban told foreign reporters at a news conference here that Walesa had been moved, but refused to say where he had been taken.

"It is true that Walesa has been taken somewhere else," Urban said. "We cannot tell you the place."

The secrecy shrouding the moving of the union chief, held since the martial

law began last December 13, was so tight that not even his wife, Danuta, knew he had been moved.

"I heard a rumor that he had been moved somewhere else," Mrs. Walesa said in a telephone interview from her home in Gdansk. "But this is the first time I've heard it's officially confirmed."

Walesa, who headed the giant independent labor federation from its formation during August 1980 shipyard strikes in Gdansk to its suspension last December, had been held since then in a huge villa in the Warsaw suburb of Otowok.

Urban said Walesa now has "much better conditions," adding "the condition are also better for visitors and children."

Walesa and his wife have seven children and the family has visited home in Gdansk six times for a total of 21 days since his internment, Urban said.

Underground Solidarity sources said they believed Walesa had been moved to the new site about 10 days ago.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said they believed the union chief had been taken to Bieszczy in the southwestern corner of Poland, a wild, mountainous, forest region.

Texas wants to manage island's wildlife plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission urged a House subcommittee to endorse a proposal to allow Texas to manage a wildlife program on Matagorda Island.

"We have a great deal of expertise in managing Matagorda Island," Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth told committee members Wednesday.

"We have the money to handle it, and we have the personnel to handle it," he said.

The appeal by Bass got a cordial reception from the subcommittee. U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Texas, whose district includes Matagorda Island, presided over much of the meeting.

But the proposal, some Texas politicians and Bass in particular came under fire during the meeting from an environmentalist

"We don't trust Perry Bass," said Sharron Stewart of Lake Jackson, Texas, representing the Texas Environmental Coalition.

She accused him of acting on his own on numerous occasions, without board approval, to the detriment of the state's parks and wildlife system.

She also criticized Texas Gov. Bill Clements, the Texas Legislature and all candidates for Texas land commissioner for what she termed a disregard for environmental safeguards.

Matagorda Island is a 50,500-acre barrier island off the Texas Gulf Coast near Corpus Christi.

The state of Texas owns about 20,000 acres, mostly wetlands, and 11,500 acres are privately owned. The other 19,000 acres are the site of a former Air Force base and owned by the federal

government.

Texas and the federal government have jointly operated the island. Whooping cranes and brown pelicans, both endangered species, use the island at various times of the year — primarily the state-owned portion.

"The state firmly believes that Matagorda Island can best be managed by integrating the wetlands and uplands as one management unit," Bass told the House subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and the Environment.

G. Ray Arnett, assistant secretary of the Interior, said Texas has done an excellent job of operating its portion of Matagorda Island.

In a letter presented to the subcommittee, Clements wrote, "All of share the same goals for this island."

Case prompts child abuse study

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — More than a year after teacher David Garcia's arrest, the city of Las Cruces, N.M., is still divided over whether he is guilty of molesting pupils in his second-grade class.

Garcia's wife, Marie, contends he is a victim of an unexplained plot by 18 of his pupils and that none of the allegations against him are true.

Parents of the pupils who claimed to have engaged in sexual activity with their teacher say the children still bear the wounds of Garcia's actions. They say Garcia is getting off light by pleading no contest to three counts of a 35-count indictment against him. The other 32 counts were dropped.

Other teachers at Valley View Elementary School, where Garcia remains employed in a non-teaching job, are supporting Garcia and have collected \$2,000 to help with his defense.

Meanwhile, Garcia's future lies in the balance. His lawyer says the teacher was coerced into pleading no contest and will appeal once he is sentenced.

Garcia's case was one of several documented in a four-day series of articles on sexual abuse of children by The El Paso Times called "The Betrayal of Innocence."

The dark crime of sexual child abuse has surfaced in three southern New Mexico cities in the past 13 months. Former Alamogordo mayor Frank Carr Jr. — a youth counselor — admitted 35 incidents of fondling young girls and was sentenced to four years in prison. Last month, Thomas McKeg, 37, operator of a day care center in Roswell, was indicted on 37 counts of sex crimes with children aged 4 and 5.

In each case, the accused was in a position of responsibility in dealing with children. But researchers are discovering that sexual child abuse most often goes undetected and is more prevalent than earlier believed.

The case of Garcia perhaps is the most unusual because it involves a group of children — classmates under his care.

Parents said the children told them Garcia showed the class photographs of naked people, some performing sex acts, and got the students to rub his back and his legs.

The parents quoted the children as saying Garcia got some pupils who crawled under his desk for the leg rubs to fondle him and had some of the girls sit on his lap while his pants were unzipped.

One parent, identified in the articles by the fictitious name George Kilgallen, called other parents after his 7-year-old son told him Garcia exposed himself in class.

Parents went to the school en masse April 8, 1981, and related the stories to principal Fred Burgess. Garcia said he could explain everything, but he never got the chance because Kilgallen already had called police.

A grand jury later indicted Garcia on 35 sex charges ranging from criminal sexual penetration to providing offensive books and pictures to minors.

On Oct. 23, Garcia agreed to plead no contest to three counts of providing pornographic literature to the students. The other charges were dropped in a plea bargaining agreement.

Attorney Grace Duran says Garcia was pressured into the plea bargaining agreement and that she will appeal the arrangement after Garcia is sentenced. A sentencing hearing was held Jan. 13 and more than 50 letters supporting Garcia's character were presented to the court. Sentencing was postponed until Garcia completes a psychiatric evaluation.

EL PASO: psychiatric evaluation. Among the teachers supporting Garcia is Barbara Davis, who insists the entire incident was created by the children's imaginations following reports of a child molester in the area.

"Children tell a story enough times and pretty soon, they begin to believe it themselves," she said.

But Lisa Barry, a sex abuse counselor at Southwest Community Mental Health Services in Las Cruces, discounts the possibility that the stories were a plot by the students.

"Children simply don't fantasize about things like that," Ms. Barry said. "It's always easier to believe the child lied than to believe an adult is capable of such things."

Ms. Barry said the response of the teachers is typical in sexual abuse cases and is one of the reasons it is difficult to research or halt sexual abuse of children, including incest.

"People don't like to talk about sex with their children," she said, "and no one wants to think that the nice old man down the street is abusing children."

But while the problem is kept in the closet, as many as one girl in four will fall victim to sexual abuse before she reaches 18, the Times reported. Half as many boys will suffer the same fate.

New Mexico's best statistics show 40 percent of the sex crime victims who went to the state's mental health offices in fiscal year 1981 were under the age of 18. In El Paso in 1981, more than 26 percent of last year's reported sexual assault victims were 17 or younger.

But sexual abuse is one of the country's least reported crimes and Ms. Barry said parents often never know when their child has been abused because the child fears he will be ostracized if he tells.

Susan Cave, co-director of the Northeast Forensic Teams in Santa Fe, N.M., said the child who keeps the abuse secret and doesn't receive therapy often has problems as an adult.

Ms. Barry said girls who have been abused often fall into a destructive pattern where they either become promiscuous because they equate sex with affection or grow up repulsed by sex.

Says private funds needed for research

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Physicians share in the responsibility for keeping medical costs at levels that the public can afford, says Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey.

DeBakey, who has counted among his patients a Duke of Windsor, the deposed Shah of Iran and a Guatemalan orphan girl, said the greater problem is making good health care available to people in all economic classes and in all areas of the country.

"In a sense, this is a problem of society in general," said DeBakey, 73, chancellor of the Baylor University College of Medicine. He gained world attention in April 1966 when he implanted a partial

artificial heart into a patient during a six-hour operation.

"Doctors do have a responsibility to keep costs down, and I think doctors do this," DeBakey said at a news conference Wednesday at the University of Toledo.

"Preventative health care really isn't costly, and in large part it is an individual responsibility, such as avoiding overeating and finding out if your blood pressure is high."

DeBakey, who works 18- to 20-hour days, said stress can be a motivation rather than a problem if it isn't overdone.

"In some cases, it can make people do better," DeBakey said. "It's difficult

to generalize. For me, it's enjoyable. I think it's sometimes used as a crutch to lean on. Often you can turn a stressful situation into a challenge, particularly if you enjoy your work."

Of the quality of medical care in the United States, DeBakey rated it "on the whole, excellent."

"Compared to other countries, it would rank very, very high," DeBakey said. "But it means something for the majority of people to have access to good medical care, even those who are economically disadvantaged."

He said people who have jobs that involve little or no physical activity but leap into four or five sets of tennis on weekends, are missing the point of exercising.

"I exercise all the time in my work. I'm up and down steps all day long, on my feet. Exercise is good for you, but you should make it part of your daily life. You can often walk to work or avoid using the elevator unless you're in a 50-story building."

Despite federal cutbacks on medical research funds, DeBakey said the important work is still being done.

"In spite of that, we still have a very healthy research activity, but we could do better with more research funds," DeBakey said.

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ON ALERT. Two Argentine troopers look skyward on the Falkland Islands in this official government photo released in Buenos Aires Wednesday night. The date and exact location of the photo are unknown. (AP Laserphoto)

Marchers protest non-union contract

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Brown & Root says marching union workers' charges that the giant construction firm does "shoddy workmanship" are unfair.

James Harper, assistant director of public relations, answered accusations made Wednesday in a demonstration protesting the firm's \$500 million contract with the Amoco refinery here.

"We've been in business for nearly 65 years as an open-shop contractor," he said. "We have been acknowledged as the nation's leading constructor by an industrial trade publication. We've been ranked number one for the past 10 years. You don't build this type of reputation through shoddy workmanship."

About 2,000 to 3,000 marchers from a dozen trade unions shouted "Put the boot to Brown & Root" along their two-mile-long parade route that snaked from a civic center to the Amoco refinery and back.

At a rally afterwards, Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard referred to "shoddy workmanship" of non-union workers.

"We don't want Brown & Root here any more than they did in Bay City and for the same reasons," he said.

Hubbard referred to Brown & Root's work on the South Texas Nuclear project. The firm was removed last year as the design engineer, and then resigned as primary contractor after delays and problem in construction.

Braniff charges leave American bloody

DALLAS (AP) — It was a charge of industrial sabotage with a flashy modern touch: bankrupt Braniff International claimed American Airlines had used its SABRE to cut Braniff out of the market.

The accusations made by Braniff Vice President Sam Coats three days after the airline went bankrupt May 13 focused attention on SABRE, the largest computer reservation in the country and — to many people — a mysterious and powerful weapon in the airline wars.

The story made headlines across the country. Suddenly American, which at first deemed the charges "unworthy of comment," found itself with a serious public relations problem.

"I think the real 'dirty trick' was the smear campaign that Braniff conducted against us," American spokesman Paul Haney said Wednesday.

Braniff's charges heightened interest in two separate federal investigations of competitive practices in the airline industry.

Coats, refusing to substantiate his original charges, told reporters he was turning his evidence over to the grand jury meeting in Fort Worth to look into possible criminal violations of antitrust laws.

In Washington, Justice Department lawyers confirmed that they had started a preliminary civil investigation of the possibility

that the sophisticated multimillion dollar reservation systems were being used to quash competition.

While denying the Braniff charges triggered the inquiry, Justice Department officials said they would be looking at SABRE.

American was on the defensive. The company counterattacked with suggestions Braniff had caused whatever problems it had with the SABRE computer and that American was the victim of unfair reporting.

SABRE is not the only computerized reservation system leased to other airlines or to travel agents. United Airlines has APOLLO. Trans World Airways has PARS.

Braniff used to have a system called Cowboy. Federal bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved Electronic Data Systems' takeover of the system Monday. EDS was to pay Braniff \$577,864 for the equipment that serves 25 airlines of which Hawaiian is the largest.

But SABRE, developed in 1962 at a cost of \$135 million, is the marvel of the industry.

About 6,000 travel agents subscribe. More than 200 airlines are plugged in. The huge SABRE network, with its 20,000 terminals and 10,000 printers, handles 600 messages per second, processes three million flight openings and closings a month.

Coats claimed the system was rigged. He said it consistently showed Braniff flights were full when seats were still available, and that the machine always listed

American flights first. He said American reservation agents used the system to raid Braniff by changing passengers' reservations.

American denied everything. Company spokesmen explained SABRE's preferential listing system as a legitimate effort to get some return on the money spent to develop the system. They said all airlines' flights are automatically closed before they are completely filled to avoid overbooking.

American also seemed to keep in touch with its supporters outside the company, urging them to cooperate with reporters interested in American's side of the story.

On Tuesday, Haney told a reporter to talk to Robert Eckert, a Dallas travel agent who reportedly said SABRE was "on the up and up."

Eckert had already refused to talk, the reporter replied. Haney called back later and said that an American employee had contacted Eckert, explained the situation to him, and that "if you'll call him now I'm sure he'll be helpful."

Braniff, too, seemed to have convoluted ways of getting its point across.

American said Braniff had two SABRE terminals in its reservation center, and if mistakes were made Braniff was to blame because it wasn't monitoring the system.

Coats wasn't talking, but a call to his office Tuesday was returned by Jerry Potter, a former Braniff computer expert who said he was "livid" at the suggestion.

Potter claimed it is

impossible to check the vast SABRE system.

The barrage of charges and countercharges obscures the fact that hard evidence is conspicuously absent on both sides.

To answer charges that American used SABRE to steal Braniff passengers, American officials released figures showing that Braniff's reservations through SABRE increased sharply in the first four months of 1982 compared to the same period last year.

But the numbers don't necessarily prove anything about SABRE's objectivity, because — as American failed to mention — in the first four months of 1982 Braniff started "Texas Class" single-fare service and two-for-one ticket promotions.

Airline officials, travel agents, antitrust investigators and computer experts agree that it is theoretically possible for an airline to use a sophisticated computer system unfairly.

Firm's customers stranded in Cuba

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to halt U.S. trade with Cuba is preventing a travel service from picking up 24 customers in Havana, the firm's owner has told a federal court.

Dan Snow, owner of Cuba Travel, U.S.A. Inc., asked U.S. District Judge George Cire Wednesday for permission to continue his tours for fishermen to Cuba. Cire set a June 21 hearing on Snow's request for an injunction preventing the government from prosecuting him.

Middle school students honored

Pampa Middle School recently held their annual awards assembly. Master of ceremonies was Matt Martindale, Mayor of PMS. Awards were presented by Jack Alexander, principal.

The top ten students at PMS were named during the assembly. They were: Jill Birdsell, Traci Gibson, Michael Glover, Eric Hallerberg, Julie Hamilton, David McGrath, Carol Morgan, Beth Reddell, Paul Simpson, and David Whitson. The top ten students are classified as a group and are not ranked one through ten.

Subject awards were presented to Kelly Finkenbinder, art; Sandi Greenway, girls athletics; Dean LaRue, boys athletics; Becky Starnes, band; Stacy Bennett, choir; Scott Drdul, computer awareness; Rene Eakin, English; Karin Trgovac, history; John Snuggs, industrial arts; Karen Hurdle, math; Stephanie Phillips, occupational investigation; Stefanie Howell, photography; Sheree Captain, girls physical education; Monique Morgan, publications; Laura Larson, reading; Nancy Southerland, science; Jeffrey Wilcox, Spanish; and Jan Marak, speech.

A Gifted and Talented Certificate was presented to Karin Trgovac for her award winning futuristic scenario. Math Certificates were presented to Eric Hallerberg and Jill Birdsell.

Chosen as Best Girl Citizen was Nancy Reynolds. Best Boy Citizen was Michael A. Raines. Winner of the B & PW Award was Olga Silva. Outstanding Girl Patriot was Shannon Churchman, and Outstanding Boy Patriot was John Stevens. Best All-Around Girl was Stacy Bennett, and Best All-Around Boy was Michael Glover.

After the awards presentation, a tea was held by the eighth grade mothers to honor all eighth graders.

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TRACT TWO: North 135 acres of West One-half (W/2) of Section No. 34, Block B-3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Cert. No. 15/3293, Abstract No. 788, Patent No. 9, Vol 1, dated February 7, 1903
PLACE: Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas
DATE: June 1, 1982 **TIME:** 12:00 NOON
TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder for cash. Real estate is being sold subject to all taxes due there on. Title will be conveyed by substitute Trustee's Deed.
For more information contact Barbara Hurt, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas. Phone (806) 762-7471.

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DAY OF INSERTION DEADLINE
Monday, May 31, 1982Thursday, May 27, 1982, 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 1, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 2, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, 3:00 p.m.

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DAY OF INSERTION DEADLINE
Sunday, May 30, 1982Thursday, May 27, 1982, 3:00 p.m.
Monday, May 31, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 1, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, 3:00 p.m.

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Sunday, May 30, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, Noon
Monday, May 31, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 1, 1982Friday, May 28, 1982, 4:00 p.m.

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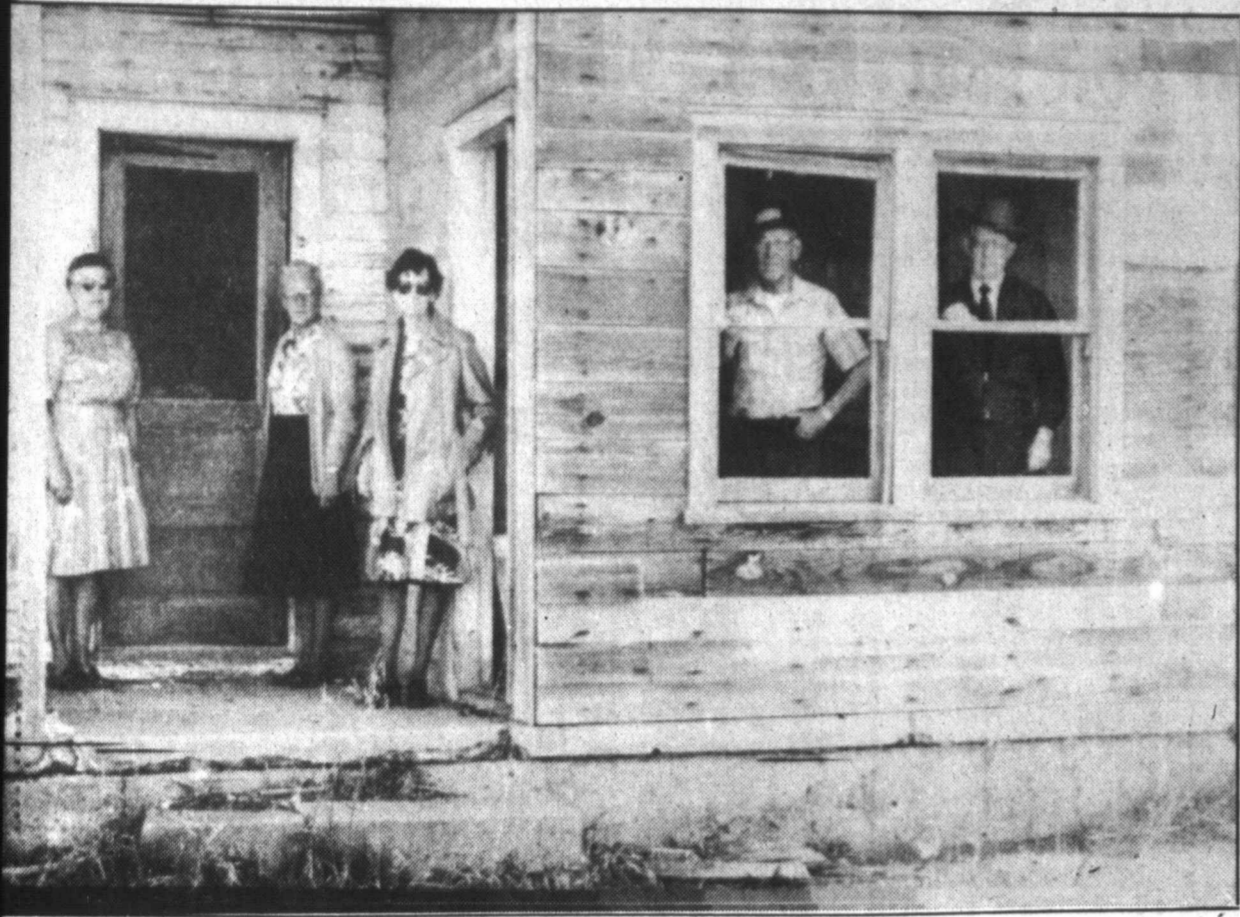
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FADING PRAIRIE TOWN. The five remaining residents of Loyalton, S.D., are all members of the town board, which is in the process of dissolving the town's government. From left are Miss Evelyn Peterson, Mrs.

C.E. (Irene) Sylte, Mrs. Ralph (Edna) Oban, Henry Nipp and E.C. (Al) Sylte. The building is the old hotel, one of two remaining buildings along the once thriving Main Street.

(AP Laserphoto)

Taxes topple small prairie town

LOYALTON, S.D. (AP) — Fire and a tornado knocked down most of the buildings on Main Street long ago and drought and Depression drove folks away, but in the end it was taxes that did in the town of Loyalton, pop. 5.

All five residents voted Tuesday night to dissolve the town in order to save money on property taxes.

"Everybody kind of felt they hated to do it," said Evelyn Petersen, the town treasurer and postmistress for 31 years.

Loyalton was once a bustling little railroad town, but the prairie has all but reclaimed Main Street and weeds have overrun the sidewalks.

The two buildings remaining on Main Street are a weatherbeaten, abandoned hotel and a ramshackle house, said Mrs. Petersen.

The rest of the town 50 miles southwest of Aberdeen consists of five houses and one mobile home — three of

the houses and the mobile home are occupied.

"It sure was a good town," said Edna Orban, 86. "I just think this was the most friendly town around. There just weren't any strangers."

In addition to her and Mrs. Petersen, there's Henry Nipp, 66, C.E. Sylte, 71, and his wife, Irene, 70.

The only business remaining after the balloting is an official canvass of the votes on Friday, Mrs. Petersen said. The decision will take effect in six months.

By doing away with city status the residents will save the \$1,500 a year it cost to run the city, Mrs. Petersen said. The money paid for electricity for a few street lights, snow removal, legal advertisements in newspapers and road repairs. The budget also paid the salaries of the town board, which was made up of the five residents.

Mrs. Petersen also said the five

residents will qualify for the slightly lower agricultural rate on their county property taxes. It won't be much, but for retired people, even a few dollars will help, she said.

The five have already banded together to share one private well for drinking water after the town well gave out last year.

Like dozens of other little towns on the Great Plains, Loyalton was founded near the end of the 1800s when railroads were built west. In this case, it was the Milwaukee Road.

"This was a real Western town when we came here from Minnesota," said Sylte. "At one time about 200 people lived here...."

The town began to die in the Depression and drought of the 1930s.

By 1945, the local high school had closed. The grade school shut its doors in the 1960s and by the mid-1970s the post office was gone.

Gay student group to appeal judge's ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A gay students group at Texas A&M University has vowed to again challenge a judge's ruling denying it official status as a campus organization.

Larry Sauer, lawyer for the Gay Student Services Organization, said Tuesday the group would appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals the ruling by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling upholding the university's

refusal to recognize the group.

Recognition would allow the group to meet on campus and extend other privileges to its members.

Sterling dismissed the suit after it was filed in 1976, but the ruling was overturned by the appeals court.

"When the judge originally dismissed our case, we reversed him in the 5th Circuit," Sauer said Tuesday. "Now he's poured us out again and we'll go back to

get him overruled again."

The group originally asked Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services at A&M, to officially recognize the group. Koldus rejected the request, saying the group's purposes were inconsistent with the university's philosophy and goals.

The students filed the suit, saying A&M's denial violated their constitutional rights to free speech and free association.

Whiz kid emulates human calculator

EDITOR'S NOTE — Arthur Benjamin's his name; magic - mathics is his game. Often able to calculate numbers faster than a machine, this young man has successfully combined a show business personality with rare mathematical abilities. The result: stunning acrobatics of the mind.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Faster than a speeding microchip (sometimes), a consummate show-off (always), a crack backgammon player (compulsively), Arthur Benjamin is also somewhat of a lyricist, a magician, a comedian, and a master of chutzpah.

This 21-year-old cluster of hyperactivity is a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University where he's studying mathematics — and the school is studying him.

Arthur ("You can call me Art") Benjamin, it seems, can multiply 462 times 318 (or any other three-digit combination) faster than a calculator. He can also spout out the square of a three-digit number in about one second and grinds down to 30 seconds when he's asked to come up with the square of a four-digit number.

All, of course, without pencil or paper.

His mother, back in Cleveland, once told a reporter Arthur was a genius and he still grimaces about that, apparently unaware of a mother's inalienable right to label her first born as such. Arthur insists he is not a genius, but having been interviewed once or twice already, has learned to say "no comment" when pressed about exactly what his IQ might be.

He was in the top 10 percent of his high school class and remains there at the more competitive Carnegie-Mellon.

Arthur came to be studied when a professor in a cognitive psychology class began lecturing about "lightning calculators," people who can perform amazing mathematical gymnastics. Some of the stunning acrobatics of the mind — such as telling the day of the week of a given date centuries ago in a matter of seconds — are simply tricks. Others are true lightning calculations.

The professor asked if anyone knew any tricks.

Arthur didn't do tricks. He did real lightning calculation, multiplying, dividing, squaring any numbers his classmates hurled at him.

He wowed them. Or, as the ever-reserved Arthur put it: "It stood the class on its ear."

None of them, you see, had ever been to his nightclub act where his magic-mathics are just one part of his routine, a routine that is often hilarious, closing with "The Raisin," a wonderful spoof of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven."

Arthur's career began when he was 14 and billed himself as "The Great Benjamin." He did magic shows for kids.

"I would make them scream and laugh," he recalls. "Not screaming in fear, but in glee. I would tell the story of 'The Three Little Pigs' and they would growl like the wolf. It doesn't take a wizard to be able to confuse 5- and 6-year-olds."

To make them laugh, that's the magic," says Arthur.

The eldest of three children, Arthur was a real "pain in the neck" kid. He drove Mom crazy with questions, mostly about relationships between numbers and geometric figures. Once he got to school, he took to correcting teachers.

Arthur was given medication to slow

him down some, but his memory never rested. He figured out, for instance, that if he multiplied the numbers on the dart board above his head in any way, they always came out to 3,628,800. He memorized the states' names and can still say them in one word that starts out: "Alabamaalaskaa...."

As a result of his classroom displays, Arthur was introduced to William Chase, professor of psychology at Carnegie-Mellon. Arthur is now his research assistant and subject. Chase was interested in how Arthur's brain worked as the numbers came pouring out.

The first thing Chase discovered was that Arthur could retain 18 digits, well above the normal seven unrelated digits a person can remember. This was explainable by a system of mnemonics. Arthur assigns letters to numbers, thus creating words. So if you give him your Social Security number, followed by your telephone number, followed by your age, Arthur can spit it back for you.

But Chase figured that would not allow him to perform the kind of calculations he does. And Arthur had been doing it for so long, he couldn't explain it. He just did it.

Chase asked him to square five digits — something he had never tried — and then tell him what he was doing. Arthur calculates from left to right, which he maintains is the more efficient way. It takes a little longer to learn, but it's better in the end, he says.

"I figured out a lot of relationships with numbers before I was prejudiced by school," he says.

Chase also learned that Arthur constantly clears his memory as he works. Let's say he comes up with the first three numbers of a five-digit square, such as 462 million.

Foster parent plan to increase eagle population

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two large eagles, shrieking disapproval, hover overhead as Dennis Case places a fuzzy eaglet into a nest of sticks high up in a cottonwood tree along Lake Erie.

With an offering of a fish and just the right timing, Case hopes the male and female bald eagles will accept the little bird as their own. The eaglet was born about a month before in a Maryland laboratory and brought to Ohio under the state's bald eagle preservation program, designed to bolster depleted ranks of the majestic bird.

Since the 1970s, America's national bird has been an endangered species.

"We were losing nesting pairs and not getting replacements. So we try to increase production in nests by taking young eaglets and putting them in," said Case, a field biologist for the Ohio division of wildlife and head of the state's eagle program.

The program, started in 1975, helps eagles do what should be a natural process — reproduce and fledge healthy eaglets. Many have not been able to because pesticides, particularly

DDT, have become concentrated in eagles through their principal source of food — fish. That has caused females to lay eggs with thin shells.

The shells would break as the eagles were hatching them or else the levels (of pesticides) would be so high they would cause the embryo to die," Case said.

DDT has been banned since 1972, but it takes a long time for the chemical to work its way out of the food chain and out of the eagle's system, Case said. So the problem remains.

Loss of forest land also has driven the eagle away and many are killed in collisions with high-voltage power lines.

"We've had a steady decline in nesting pairs in Ohio since the late 1950s," said Case. "In 1959, the first year accurate records were kept, 15 pairs of eagles were nesting in the state. That declined to only four pairs in 1979."

Fostering was begun in Ohio in 1979 and so far, four eaglets have been successfully adopted by adult pairs.

That accounts for 4 percent of eagle production in the state, said Case, who reports no failures.

Case said his efforts appear to be working. But for now, he's "cautiously optimistic."

The number of Ohio's nesting pairs — a male and female who mate for life

and produce eggs each spring — was five in 1980, six in 1981 and seven in 1982.

"The result of the program and the general trend nationally is to see improvement in productivity in bald eagles as a result of the banning of pesticides and the environment getting cleaner," Case said.

Case estimates Ohio's total bald eagle population at 29, most of them along the western shore of Lake Erie or near other bodies of water. There are believed to have been 250,000 eagles in

the country at the turn of the century. The National Wildlife Federation, which began counting eagles four years ago, says there now are about 13,400.

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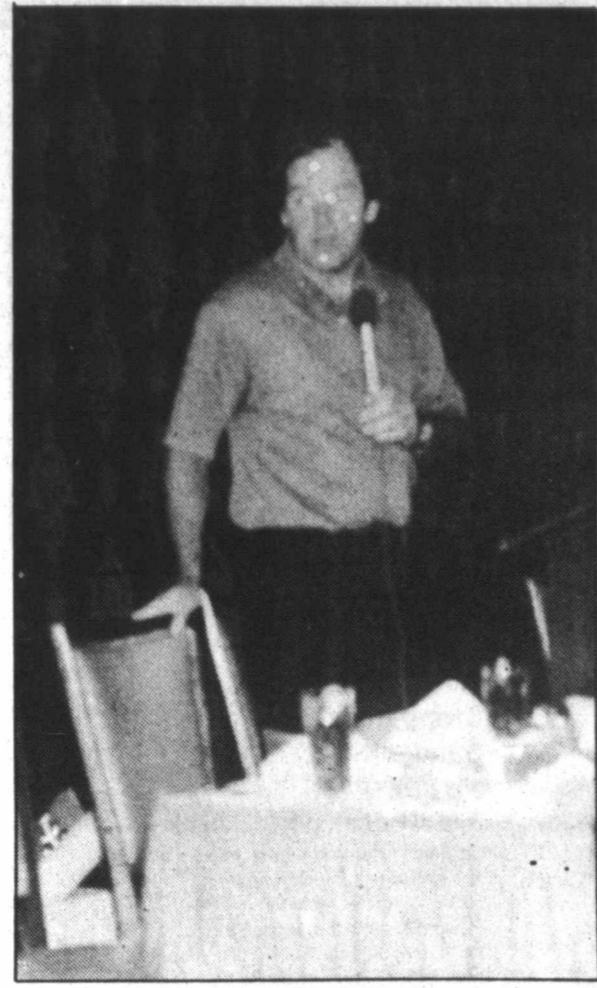
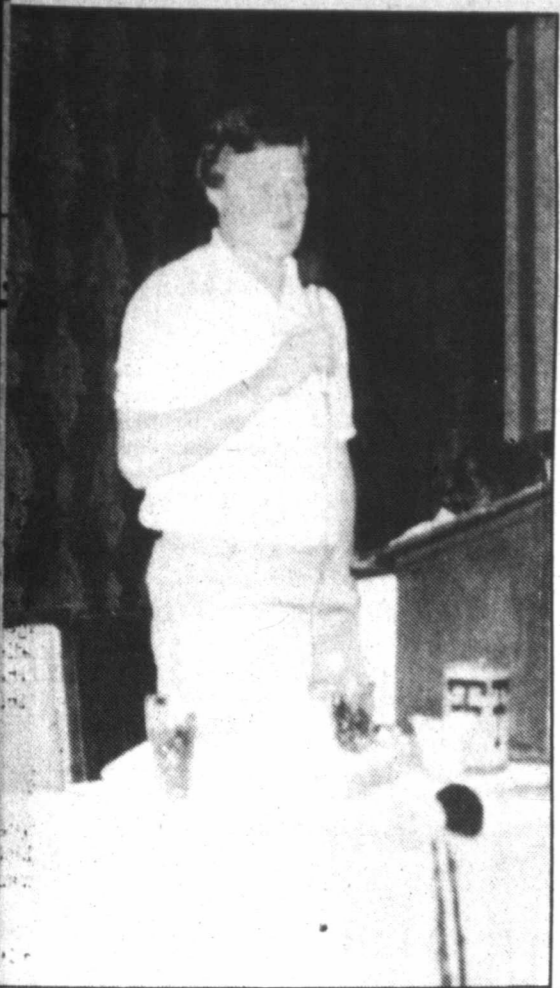
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Tech coaches speak at Country Club

If there's one prescription Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore would like to have filled, it would be for a pill that would keep players free from injuries. He'd order a truckload of them.

Moore, who spoke Wednesday night at Pampa's Red Raider Club program, blamed most of Tech's 1-9-1 season on a staggering number of injuries. "We had a pretty good team to begin with, but he had enough people injured to become average pretty quick," Moore said.

Moore offered no excuses for Tech's 45-27 opening game loss to Colorado. "I felt as confident as anybody could be going into the Colorado game, but everybody, including the coaching staff, went down there and laid an egg," Moore said.

Colorado isn't on Tech's 1982 schedule, but Moore feels confident a similar fiasco won't occur again. At least against a Team the Red Raiders are favored to beat.

"We've got some pretty good junior college players coming in that will give us more depth," Moore added. "Our defensive line didn't get much rest last season, but that should change."

Moore said the offensive line would lack depth, but players like Pampa's Danny Buzzard (who was present at last night's program) would provide the quality needed through hard work and dedication.

"Danny and others are working hard to get ready for next season," Moore said. "I feel real good about what's happened during the winter months. We've had the big guys shedding excess pounds which will make them quicker and faster."

Tech's only win last season was over New Mexico, 28-21. Tech finished 0-7-1 in Southwest Conference play.

"No one was more excited than me going into last season," Moore said. "Of course I was disappointed with our record, but I'm still excited and looking forward to this season."

Moore is hoping there will be more excitement and fewer disappointments in 1982.

Skyscrapers will outnumber the shrimps for the first time ever on the 1982-83 Tech basketball squad.

Tech cage coach Gerald Myers, who preceded Moore to the podium, said the Red Raiders will have much more height and rebounding strength.

"For the past three years the team has been built on quickness and speed, but weren't tall enough to win consistently against the bigger teams," Myers said.

That badly-needed height comes from Bob Evans (7-1, 245), a junior college transfer from Cypress College, Calif.; Kent Wojciechoski (6-11, 225), a high schooler from Moorpark, Calif. and Ray Irvin (6-10, 215), a schoolboy

from Blue Springs, Mo. Evans is the first seven-footer to sign with Tech.

"We're going to be much stronger inside, but still be quick outside," Myers added.

Junior guard Bubba Jennings returns to the lineup after a foot injury in the third game last season put him on the bench for the remainder of 1981-82. Vince Taylor, a 6-5 sophomore, has the best shot as Jennings' backcourt mate.

"I feel like we could have won three or four more games if Bubba hadn't been hurt," Myers said. "I look for Vince to be better than his brother (Jeff Taylor, Tech top scorer last season and an All-SWC pick)."

Tech finished with a 17-11 record last season.

"I know our fans are tired of us finishing fourth, fifth and sixth every year," Myers said. "I'm frustrated too, but I think we're getting the players that can help us compete for the top spot."

"These new players aren't going to change things around next season, but they're going to help us get there." In a scramble golf tournament held earlier in the day at the Country Club course, the foursome of Rob Evans, Jerry Hamilton, Clint Deeds and Jackie Curtis won the championship. Each received a package of new golf balls.

Tech's coaching staff moved onto Muleshoe today for more Red Raider Day activities.

Viridon still thinks Astros best ever

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Bill Viridon is still comfortable with the following comment although others try to hang it around his neck like an albatross. "This is the best Astros team we've had in Houston," Viridon said repeatedly in spring training.

Viridon was echoing the enthusiasm of Astros Chairman John McMullen and General Manager Al Rosen, and even now, with the Astros struggling from one disaster to another and with criticism mounting, Viridon has not changed his posture.

"I knew coming out of spring training that we had to have some things come together, but potentially it is the best club we've had here," Viridon said recently. "I felt early in the season that we would do something like this (start

slowly) but I thought we'd be closer to 500."

"I still feel we are a better team but coming out of spring training I knew things weren't totally ready," he said.

Apparently, they still aren't.

Houston's hitting, never called explosive, at least was opportunistic when the Astros battled Philadelphia to a near stand-off in the thrilling 1980 National League championship series. Their style was to lean on good pitching and then scratch and claw for the key hits.

No more. In a game last week against Montreal, Houston was shut out despite leading the bases in the third inning, and putting runners in scoring position in the eighth and ninth.

The Astros' ninth inning demise was typical of what's been happening to them much

of the season.

With the tying runs on first and second base and no outs, pinch hitter Scott Loucks popped up a bunt to pitcher Woodie Fryman, who turned and doubled a surprised Joe Pittman off second base. Even the normally stoic Viridon muttered, "You don't get picked off second base in a situation like that."

The Astros have survived the past two seasons on a superb pitching staff that has led the National League in earned run average both seasons. This year, Don Sutton is the only survivor — and he wants to be traded.

Nolan Ryan, who pitched a record fifth career no hitter last September, is off to the worst start of his career.

Strong defense, so necessary for a team that relies on its pitchers, has been spotty.

Second baseman Phil

Garner was booed when he committed two errors in one inning last week and then was greeted with derisive cheers when he finally completed an errorless chance.

"They had a right to boo. We stunk," Garner said. "We're playing under Murphy's Law: Anything that can go wrong, we'll see that it happens."

Other criticism has centered around the outwardly passive personality of the team and the quiet approach of Viridon, who shuns theatrics.

Tennis tourney

Pampa Country Club is sponsoring the first annual Member-Guest Doubles Tournament this weekend at the club's tennis courts.

Tournament director Ed Levy said there were a total of 24 teams in the men's and women's divisions.

COACHES SPEAK. Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers (left) and head football boss Jerry Moore took their turns at the podium Wednesday night during the Pampa Red Raider Day program to talk about the past season and future prospects. The coaches went

to Muleshoe today for more Red Raider Day activities. Myers says his 1982-83 basketball team will have more height while Moore said his 1982 footballers will have more depth. Tech opens the football season Sept. 11 at New Mexico.

(Staff Photos)

Riley not concerned with records

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley isn't thinking about the playoff records the Lakers could set in the opener of the National Basketball Association championship series tonight against the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Hopefully, we'll last another four wins and I don't care if they're in a row or staggered, just so long as we get four wins before the 76ers," Riley said before Game 1 of the best-of-7 series.

The Lakers would become the first NBA team ever to win nine playoff games in a row in one season with a victory tonight. The Minneapolis Lakers won eight straight in 1950 en route to the championship.

By winning Game 1, Los Angeles also could tie the overall mark of nine consecutive victories set by the Lakers in 1949-50. That team won the final game of the 1949 NBA championship series before winning its first eight in 1950.

In addition, this year's Lakers established a record for consecutive road playoff victories with six, a mark that dates back to the final game of the 1980 championship series when Los Angeles beat the 76ers for the NBA title.

The Lakers' playoff success on the road leads Riley to scoff at Philadelphia's home-court advantage in the series. If it goes seven games, the 76ers would have four games at home, including the finale.

"That's just psychological," Riley said. "Both teams have won on the road. The home court is just a place to play."

Los Angeles has been so dominant in its two 1982 playoff series, beating both Phoenix and San Antonio in four straight, that some of its followers have worried that the 12-day break since its last game would hurt the team.

But center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said the layoff has served to help the Lakers to prepare for the 76ers, for whom Los Angeles began preparations when they took a 3-1 lead over Boston in the semifinals.

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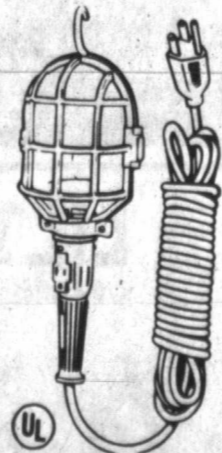


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SAVE MORE AT HANDY HAMMER

Caution is the watchword at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If veteran drivers could hang out warning flags for their less experienced counterparts in Sunday's Indianapolis 500, they would have them strung up all around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

There is danger on that historic 2½-mile oval, and the men who have been coming here for more than a year or two want the newcomers to bear that close to their hearts and their minds.

A.J. Foyt, the only

four-time winner and taking part in a record 25th Indy race, sounded an emphatic note of caution.

"These cars put a lot of G's (gravitational force) on you," Foyt said Wednesday. "You have to concentrate more. You can't afford to lose that concentration for a second, 'cause if you do, you're liable to be in the wall."

"I think they (the new ground effects cars) give you false feelings of security," added Foyt, who was badly injured in the crash of a non-ground effects car last

July at Michigan International Speedway.

"I talk to them like a Dutch uncle and every chance I get. I know I try to tell them to keep their heads and not let this place get to them."

It was mentioned to Rutherford that among 17 of the fast new March-Cosworth cars in the field, 11 will have drivers totalling eight years of Indy experience.

"That's the first time I've heard that statistic and it's pretty scary," he said. "We're going pretty fast out there, but it won't be bad if

the young guys take it easy and don't try to win the race at the start or in the first couple of laps."

Danger is no newcomer at a track where 38 drivers and a total of 62 people have died since it opened in 1909. One of those deaths came earlier this month when driver Gordon Smiley was killed when his car slammed into the third-turn concrete wall.

Smiley's death was the first fatality here in nine years. That has raised more questions about what could happen in the race, questions already raised by a sudden jump in speeds which made this the fastest field in the history of Indy — an average of 197.740 mph — and the new aerodynamics that virtually glue the open-wheel,

open-cockpit racers to the ground.

There are nine Indy rookies and 18 of the 33 starters Sunday have been driving here three years or less.

The start of this race is one of the most dangerous single moments in sport, with all of these high-powered, bullet-like cars driving at speeds now approaching 200 mph for the first turn.

There are a quarter of a million people or more on hand at the mammoth Speedway, screaming their approval, and it's usually three or four laps before the cars get hung out enough that the element of danger decreases a bit, the adrenal flow slows down and the drivers get on with the business of a 200-lap race.



READY TO RUN. Robin McCall, an 18-year-old high school senior from San Antonio, Tex. has a big smile on her face as she climbs into her stock car at the Charlotte Motor Speedway Wednesday for Sunday's World 600 ASCAR race to be run at the speedway. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers win against Orioles

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When pitcher Paul Mirabella became a Texas Ranger — for the second time — as spring training closed this year, it was almost as an afterthought.

He came to Texas — where he made his major-league debut in 1978 — when the Rangers dealt Bump Wills to the Cubs, and club officials admitted they did not expect big things from the left-hander.

But Wednesday night Mirabella made his eighth relief appearance of the year for Texas, retired eight Baltimore batters in a row, preserved a 5-3 Texas victory, logged the first save of his big-league career and extended to 16 his string of consecutive hitters retired.

But Mirabella still will not stake a claim to being the Rangers' bullpen ace.

"I still consider Danny Darwin the No. 1 man out of the bullpen," Mirabella said. "And Danny deserves some credit for my success in learning how to throw short relief. He's taught me how to warm up in the least

number of pitches, so that I don't leave my game in the bullpen."

"He's been very effective," said manager Don Zimmer. "When a man pitches well like that he gains more confidence in himself and I gain more confidence in him."

It was only the second win for Texas in the last eight games and the difference was a two-run, fifth-inning homer by John Grubb. It was Grubb's first home run — in fact, his first run — of the year.

"I knew it had been a long time since I scored," Grubb said, "but I didn't know it had been that long. That's pitiful."

Grubb's homer chased Orioles starter Dennis Martinez, 4-4.

"Dennis' problem," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, "was that he didn't have the type of control he's used to. He couldn't put the ball where he wanted it in the strike zone."

The loss put temporary brakes on the Orioles' hot streak and was only their second setback in eight games.

Racing pigeon results

A blue check hen, owned by Margie Moore, won a 400 mile (airline distance) Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club race last Saturday from Pampa to Austin. The winning time was 1,030.679 yards per minute.

There were 57 entries in the Old Bird series. Windy weather marked the entire route, ranging from 5-10 mph at the starting point to 20-30 mph on the trip home.

Placings are as follows: 1. Margie Moore, blue check hen, 1,030.679 ypm; 2. Margie Moore, dark check cock, 1,013.898 ypm; 3. Marion Waldrop, blue bar splash hen, 1,006.973 ypm; 4. V.C. Moore, dark check hen, 947.956 ypm; 5. Jim Cantrell, dark check cock, 924.542 ypm; 6. Jim Cantrell, silver cock, 924.246 ypm; 7. Margie Moore, dark check cock, 911.795 ypm; 8. V.C. Moore, red check cock, 911.583 ypm; 9. V.C. Moore, dark check cock, 911.103 ypm; 10. Jim Cantrell, dark splash cock, 905.479 ypm; 11. Marion Waldrop, red check cock, 857.820 ypm; 12. Margaret McPhillips, black check splash hen, 741.576 ypm; 13. R.W. McPhillips, red check hen, 721.360 ypm.

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DONE IN. Actress Deidre Hall answers telephones in an office near the set of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" Tuesday after the character she played, Dr. Marlena Evans, fell victim Monday to "the Salem Strangler." (AP Laserphoto)

Tough negotiations ahead for airline industry

CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The mechanics' strike against Northwest Airlines indicates that the airline industry, however troubled, is not immune from tough negotiations, analysts and airline executives say.

Most airlines have won contract concessions, including pay cuts, from many of their employees in the last six months as the carriers reel from losses attributed to the recession, the air controllers strike and repeated fare wars.

Labor costs are seen continuing downward as the industry tries to stay alive despite the staggering losses and the bankruptcy of one carrier. It will not be smooth sailing, analysts said Tuesday.

American Airlines is a case in point, said Eliot Fried Jr., who follows airlines for Shearson-American Express. The collapse of Braniff International, a major competitor of American's in the Southwest, will not go unnoticed by its unions.

"American is coming out of this Braniff thing very well," said Fried, but he said the loss of the competitor will make American's labor negotiations that much more difficult.

The payroll of U.S. airlines has declined to under 300,000 from a peak of 340,000 in 1979, when the airlines began cutting controllable costs in the face of rising fuel prices, said William Jackman, spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

Labor costs as a percentage of airline expenses have fallen from 42 percent in 1978 to 36 percent in 1980 and for most of 1981 for which figures are available, he said.

Airline executives, many of whom have secured contract concessions from their employees, are reluctant to talk openly, for fear of jeopardizing upcoming negotiations.

However, a spokesman for one of the major airlines, one of three or four that has been singled out by analysts as particularly endangered, says the unions will probably be reasonable with marginal carriers "and not beat them up with outrageous wage demands."

The Air Line Pilots Association, 5,500 of whose 33,000 members are collecting unemployment, negotiates separately with each airline. Its bargainers "look at the situation" and if management can demonstrate it needs help, the union will do its best to accommodate, union spokesman John Mazor said.

The pilots union has given concessions to many airlines, primarily agreeing to allow its members to fly more hours per month and operate certain aircraft with two rather than three pilots.

Flight attendants, many of whom are single, have also accepted management suggestions for concessions, such as taking unpaid leave, Jackman said. However, a mechanic on the ground "with a family to feed" is less likely to accept an unpaid vacation, he said.

And a spokesman for the Machinists Union

pointed out that a contract it just negotiated with United Airlines is "notably concession-free."

The Machinists struck Northwest, which has a history of labor turbulence and tough bargaining, last Friday. The airline, the nation's seventh largest, has substantially cut back service.

In the 1970s, union pilots struck Northwest three times, once, in 1978, shutting it down for three months. Northwest took out full-page newspaper ads to seek public support, listing how much the airline pilots were paid before they struck.

In the latest dispute, the Machinists rejected a contract that would have raised the annual pay of top-scale mechanics to \$35,569 by Nov. 1, 1983. Flight attendants and pilots are crossing the union's picket lines, and several incidents of rock-throwing and harassment were reported in Minneapolis on Monday.

In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

HORTICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

If you haven't gotten a lot of your garden planted already, now is certainly the time to plant beans, peas, cucumbers, summer squash, muskmelon and watermelons. Also, you may want to sow lettuce seed every two to three weeks to keep salad greens coming along. Use heat tolerant varieties such as Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl and Tendersweet. If possible, plant lettuce on east side of a fence to avoid excessive heat.

PLAN YOUR LANDSCAPE FOR EASY CARE

The downfall of most home landscapes is the lack of maintenance. It is practically impossible to maintain an attractive landscape without a few hours of care each week. Yet, too often the homeowner will tend to plant and forget, thinking that everything will somehow turn out looking okay.

Good landscapes don't just happen. Leaving our landscapes to Mother Nature's care doesn't usually work out, particularly in Texas where summer alone can take a scorching toll. Plants basically are like pets — they must be fed, watered, groomed and occasionally treated for insects or disease — otherwise, they die or at best, live an unhealthy life.

Becoming a "Saturday Slave" to your landscape is not necessary. The trick is in the planning. If possible, plan your landscape in advance — mentally or on paper — and be sure to have definite purpose and place for every plant, tree, shrub or other feature you use. Plant with minimum maintenance in mind.

Here are some do's and don'ts to consider in establishing a minimum-maintenance landscape:

- Do eliminate as many "frills" as possible. A good landscape design is based on simplicity, so use only those things that do a definite job in the landscape. Don't just plant for the sake of variety.
- Do avoid a scattered arrangement of flower beds or shrubs. A cluttered yard with many beds and shrubs will require a lot of hand edging and clipping. That in itself can become a maintenance nightmare.
- Don't try to grow grass in areas too shady, too dry, too wet or too steep to be mowed safely.
- Don't fight a losing battle. Use groundcover plants in these areas; there are several excellent ones to select from.
- Don't line walks and driveways with unnecessary plantings or place foundation plants so close to the house that they can't be maintained.
- Do select your plants carefully, considering their ultimate size (height and width), and plant accordingly.
- Don't use large, fast-growing shrubs which will require constant pruning. Consider, instead, some of the easy-care, dwarf-type plants to fill your basic landscape needs.
- Do consider the use of native plants since they are obviously adapted to our climate and soil and usually have few insect and disease problems.
- Do use mowing strips or edges along walks, flower beds and around trees and shrubs. These will reduce mowing and edging problems and create a much neater landscape.
- Do use mulches to minimize watering and reduce weeds in flower and shrub beds.
- Don't overfertilize. Keep plants at minimum fertilization levels and mowing, pruning and trimming will be minimized.

And last but not least, don't confuse low maintenance with no maintenance. Plants will sooner or later need water, fertilizer and care, and the grass must be mowed. The idea is to find the easiest way to do the maintenance jobs which must be done.

One good way to keep from becoming that "Saturday Slave" to your landscape is by setting aside an evening or two during the week for doing your landscape chores. Allow gardening to be a hobby, a time for relaxed work of being out-of-doors.

PERIWINKLE — THE HOT WEATHER FLOWER

Periwinkles are "made to order" for hot Texas summer weather.

The periwinkle or Vinca rosea is one of the most colorful and reliable summer flowering plants for hot Texas conditions.

It is a shrubby plant that produces white, pink or lavender phlox-like flowers.

Common varieties grow from 18 to 30 inches in height but newer dwarf and spreading varieties get 8 to 10 inches high and may spread about two feet.

Best varieties of the dwarf for compact types include Coquette and Little Pinkie, which have rosy pink flowers, and Bright-Eyes, which has white flowers with a red center. Little Linda is fairly new and has lavender flowers.

Dwarf varieties can be used for edgings for flower and shrub borders while spreading types can be used as ground cover and in hanging baskets and window boxes.

Two of the best spreading varieties are Polka Dot which has a white flower with a red center and Rose Carpet which has a rose flower with a deep red center.

Place periwinkles in full sun or partial shade in well-drained soils with liberal amounts of organic matter.

Add fertilizer when preparing the bed for planting, and make additional applications every four weeks throughout the growing season.

Periwinkles are not susceptible to many pests or diseases. Once established, they will provide color throughout the hot summer when most other plants need special care to survive.

Champagne is from Texas

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Ken and Mary Moyer on Tuesday began pouring what they claim is Texas' first and only champagne.

The Moyers used to make their sparkling wine in Manchester, Ohio, where they have 100 acres of vineyards.

Moyer, who graduated from the University of Texas in 1950, said he decided to expand and move all Moyer Champagne production to Texas.

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Pictured bottom right is Echo's gold printed 36" x 36" square in an Oriental leaf pattern folds and knots into a glimmering

bandeau. Perfect for beach or evening glamour wear when paired with shorts or soft, full pants.

Pictured left in a burst of color against pristine white is Echo's Provence bouquet pattern. This cotton 32" x 32" square wraps at the waist to lend interest to a sleek maillot.

Pictured right is Echo exotica. The gold printed zebra stripes on a 12" x 60" cotton oblong twists and bands the head then wraps along the ponytail.



Scarfs have new meaning. Left, as a waist wrap; top right, as a head band; and bottom left, as a bandeau.

Timely beauty tips

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Penny-pincher weights

You don't have to join an expensive health club to work out with weights — you can make your own. All you need are two empty plastic gallon jugs, like the ones laundry detergent comes in. Choose a brand that has easy-to-hold handles. Fill the jugs about half-full with sand — you

can vary the amount according to how heavy you want the weights to be. Put the caps back on securely — you can even add a few drops of super-glue to the caps to make sure they stay on tight.

9 to 5 beauty

If you work in an office, remember that the fluorescent lighting can radically change the color of your makeup. It's especially noticeable with lipsticks, so its best to avoid any ultra-bright shades — they'll look too harsh. For instance, lipsticks that are deep blue-red or purple-red will look even more intense. Instead, opt

for matte tones in soft peach, pink, or ginger. For an even subtler look, line your lips with a tawny-colored pencil, then fill in with a lightly tinted gloss. Love-ly!

A dry run

With the long hot days of summer comes a problem we all share — perspiration. If you find you're having trouble staying dry, make sure your deodorant is doubling as an antiperspirant — check the label to be sure. Don't apply antiperspirant immediately after showering in the morning — give yourself a few minutes to cool off and dry thoroughly,

then apply. You might even try using the product at night, before you go to bed because the protection some antiperspirants offer may take several hours to go into effect. Then, just reapply in the morning. Before getting dressed, it's a good idea to dust yourself first with a talcum powder or even just plain cornstarch — you'll stay dry much longer.

The silvery moon

Actress Janice Lynde has a bath-time ritual some people might find a little odd — but she swears by it. Here's what she told Beauty Digest magazine: "I'm crazy about bathing by moonlight — it's best when there's a full moon in view from the window. Otherwise, I put candles all around the tub and immerse myself in water made delicious with bath oil. I spend about half an hour this way, meditating, sipping sparkling water, and just feeling lovely."

Salon savvy

Many women are confused about the proper tip required for the various services they receive at a beauty salon. Here are some guidelines to help. The hair-cutter usually gets from 10-15 percent of the bill, although in some big city salons the amount is sometimes 20 percent. The same figures apply to the haircolorist. One dollar is sufficient for the shampoo person, while the manicurist (or pedicurist) usually gets 20 percent of the manicure fee. If you are having your makeup done, tip the makeup artist 20 percent of the fee. Remember, if you have your hair done by the salon owner you are not required to tip. Also, you shouldn't feel a tip is necessary if you are terribly unhappy with the results.

Strawberry delight

Try this delicious frozen treat the next time the urge to splurge strikes. You'll need nine crushed ice cubes, one egg white, a cup of frozen strawberries (no sugar added), one teaspoon of vanilla extract, and one packet of sugar substitute. Place all the ingredients in a food processor — not a blender — and mix to the consistency of soft ice cream. This low-cal dessert is roughly equivalent to the single fruit serving allowed on most diets.

Kirchhoff to speak to combined republican meeting

John Kirchhoff, republican candidate for state senator, will be the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Proud Republicans of Pampa, the Top O' Texas Republican Womens Club and the Gray County Republican Party on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Republican Headquarters Auditorium on the 7th floor of the Hughes Building.

Kirchhoff, Hale County Republican Chairman, is the owner of Kirchhoff Company Realtors in Plainview. He is 31 years old and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The public is invited to attend and meet the man vying for the state senate seat.

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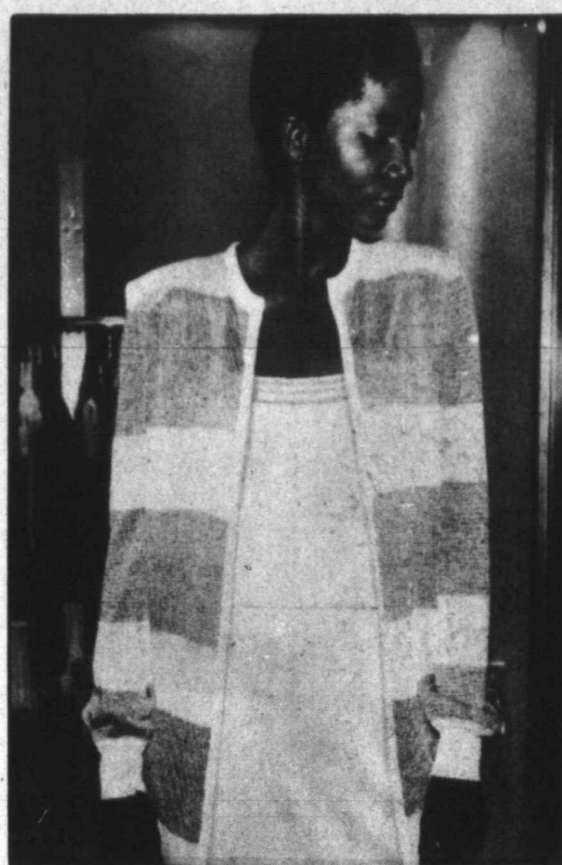
Lifestyles



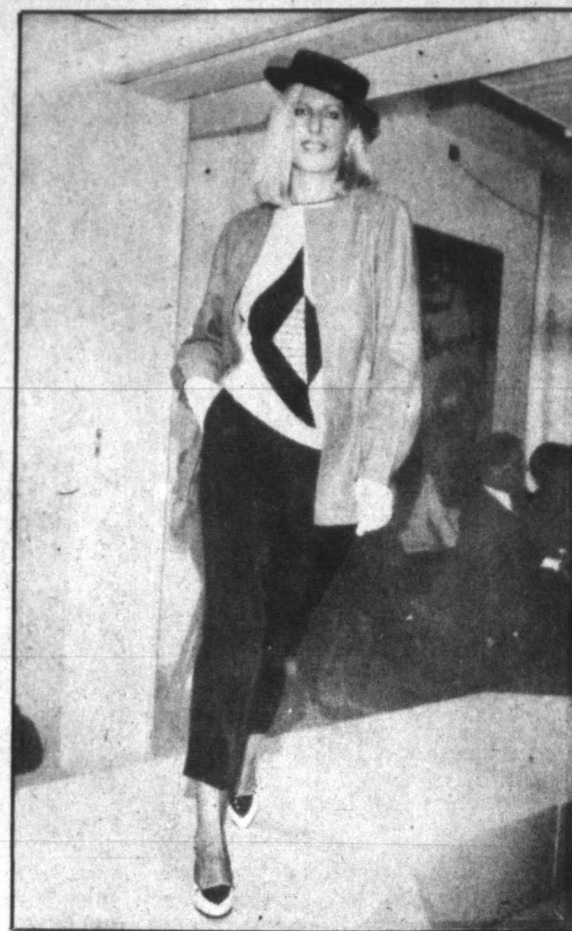
GOLD STILL flows for evenings in Italian spring collections. Tita Rossi of Rome crystal-pleats gold lame for the flowing skirt of a gown with white crepe strapless bodice. Matching jacket is blazer-styled. (Photographed by David Gould.)



EVENING GOLD is from Studio-Dress of West Germany. Navy voile is striped and tracery-patterned in gold for a flounced skirt and double-ruffled top. Turban is actually a sash wearable as waist wrap.



STRIPES BECOME horizontal bands at Guzzi of Naples (Young Sarli label) in an airy leno knit costume. Cardigan is in gold, pale blue and white. Camisole is gold-accented.



THIS SEPARATES ensemble from Soprani of Italy is sailor-inspired. Black deck pants and red cardigan-styled jacket with three-button sleeve detailing are worn with a white leno-knit sweater, accented in black and red geometric motif. (Photographed by David Gould.)

Free and colorful separates from Italian designers

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you're thinking of spring clothes in soft but dramatic silhouettes, mixed colors and imaginative detailing, you'll be wearing Italian styling, even if you don't know it. By now, the Italian way with separates has spread throughout the fashion world.

Giorgio Armani, considered the most influential designer, has moved on from the fancy pants wave he created to dramatic Japanese influences. Tops and jackets, even in leather, are quilted in such narrow rows

as to look like ridged, flexible armor. A brown satin top, treated this way, stops at the hipbone on the sides, drops low in front and back in panels from protective samurai costumes. Black satin pants beneath are adapted from warrior "bloomer" styles. Gianni Versace uses a mix of details this spring, involving short, full skirts, sportswear pieces, such as the camisole, and color ideas all his own. His wrap mini skirt in satin-striped navy goes with a camisole in the lighter blue of the stripe, and a wide-shoulder jacket whose two-layered front rip-

ples down beneath double lapels, the lower one spreading out over the shoulders. The two layers are in stripe and solid blues.

The Italians have returned to brighter colors this spring. Armani does long, loose cotton dresses in mixed colors, such as green sleeves, soft rose body and blue sash and hemline band. For a short-skirt ensemble, he uses brown and white floral panner sides over a pleated navy center panel and adds a loose, hip-sashed top in wide stripes of rust and taupe. Italy has been selling its

creative print fabrics to foreign designers more than to its own, but now the prints are showing up in Italian spring collections. Basile uses a space-age geometric print in blocks of color accented by random wavy stripes, mixing purple, deep gold, lemon yellow, brown and black. Mario Valentino prints suede in rust and tan for a culotte, worn with a flowing blue suede blouson top.

Made wearable with loose, flared, pleated or blouson styling, Italian fashions always include a touch of drama. Tita Rossi, the Rome fashion house, side-

buttons the blouson dolman bodice of a dress with a skirt of unpressed box pleats, spaced white flower print as the hem border, and a wide, obi-inspired white belt as accent on the two-tone gray silk stripe. They

crystal-pleat gold lame for a flowing skirt beneath a white strapless bodice for spring evenings and add a white blazer jacket.

Of course, there are still lots of those casual put-

together the Italians do so well. Soprani combines black deck pants, a red cardigan-style jacket with

bold three-button detailing on the sleeves, and a white sweater accented with a

striking geometric motif in red and black. Valentino's Miss V collection includes flared pants and kimono jacket in beige poplin banded in red, a matching knit camisole and scarf.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

eyes. Move outdoors and they start to darken.

On a sunny ski slope or tropical beach, the gradient

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so you can make your choice according to your skin and hair tone. The Ray-Ban collection also includes the gradient lens feature in other fashion frames, such as their two-tone, molded frames and clear frames.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sunglasses - the latest fashion trend

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The latest fashion trend in sunglasses is that classic, the aviator frame. It's large, yet gracefully shaped to the face. Bausch & Lomb have giv-

en it an ultra-thin metal frame to appeal to women. The lenses in their Ray-Ban collection aren't plastic but optically-ground, impact-resistant glass which can be given a special treatment that makes them change in density. Indoors, they're lightly tinted and show the

lens darkens to block out as much as 80 percent of the sun's rays. The lenses come in beige or gray tint, with the metal frame to match,

so you can make your choice according to your skin and hair tone. The Ray-Ban collection also includes the gradient lens feature in other fashion frames, such as their two-tone, molded frames and clear frames.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Books-By-Mail

Catalogs for a tax-supported books-by-mail service are available at the Lovett Memorial Library, and the Roberts County Library.

Books by mail service is again being offered to all twenty-five counties of the Texas Panhandle. The popular service was discontinued two years ago due to decreasing federal funding; it is being made possible at this time because of an increase in state funding for libraries appropriated last year.

The program is provided by the Texas Panhandle Library System and is intended as a supplement to regular library service for people unable to visit their libraries regularly will be served by mail during the next year.

The service is provided without charge to the user. Books are sent to individuals from the Texas Panhandle Library System office in Amarillo and return postage for the books is included.

Five hundred paperback book titles are listed in the Mail-a-Book catalog. The choice of books include mysteries, romances, adventure stories, westerns, how-to books, and recent best sellers, as well as a variety of books for children and youth.

The catalogs are available now at the Lovett Memorial and Roberts County Libraries. Persons interested in receiving books need to contact the library and ask the librarian if they are eligible to receive a catalog.

Feel your oats

Give your face a lively spring refresher with this homemade facial mask. Combine the juice of a medium-sized lemon with egg white. Mix in dry oatmeal, working everything into a thin paste. Now, wait awhile, allowing the mixture to stand until all the liquid is absorbed. Apply the paste to your face, massaging it in a circular fashion — just don't get too close to your eye area. After about 10 minutes, rinse your face with warm water. Last of all, put on moisturizer.

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Dear Abby

Woman's son could be her brother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 10-month-old son. I don't know who his father is. Don't get me wrong. I'm not a tramp. Here's the way it happened: On my 19th birthday, my father came home drunk and raped me. I tried to fight him off, but he hit me across the jaw and said he'd kill me if I made any noise, so I had to give in.

The next day I left home and went to Baltimore to look for a job. While looking for a place to stay, I met a really nice guy. (I'll call him Pete.) Pete was with the Pakistan Merchant Marines. It was love at first sight for both of us, and that very night I moved in with him.

About a month later I started feeling lousy in the morning. Before long I knew I was pregnant. I didn't want to lie to Pete, so I told him that there was a 50-50 chance that the baby was my father's. Well, that night while I was asleep, Pete packed all his things and took off, and that was the last I heard of him.

The rent was paid until the end of the month so I stayed there, then I went back home. I told my folks the honest truth, and my father kept after me to get in touch with the Pakistan Merchant Marines and make Pete pay child support. I refused because deep down I had the feeling the baby wasn't his.

The boy is 10 months old now and he is the picture of my father. I am going crazy not knowing for sure who my baby's father is. How can I find out?

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: In order to determine who your baby's father is, you will need blood samples from both your father and Pete. Please talk to your doctor about this. You are to be commended for your honesty, but I think you should try to locate Pete on the chance that he is the father. For the sake of your own peace of mind, do everything you can to learn the truth. And for God's sake, report your father to the authorities. He is sick!

DEAR ABBY: You told "Square and Frustrated," the young man in search of a decent woman, that he should try square-dancing clubs because that's where he would find wholesome and lively singles. I'm sure you meant this as a compliment to those of us active in traditional music and dance, but frankly, we are a bit tired of psychologists, social workers and now advice columnists sending us their problem cases. Years of these referrals, combined with the already quaint image that square dancing has, have given us a serious image problem to overcome.

Our regular dancers include doctors, nurses, executives, married couples and teen-agers. My experience is that they

are no more anxious to provide a sanctuary for lonely hearts than are members of any other type of club or organization.
ERIC ZORN, BARN DANCE CALLER

DEAR ERIC: Sorry. I did not mean to inflict my "problem cases" on your circle of well-adjusted square dancers. However, I do not consider lonely people in search of decent friends social misfits to be avoided.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who will soon be in the singles group (divorced) again. As you know, custom has it now that the lady sometimes does the inviting. I hope I don't sound pompous, but I may not want to accept every invitation that comes my way any more than a woman would under similar circumstances.

How do I decline without hurting someone's feelings? I don't feel that I should accept an invitation simply because it's offered. Yet, I know of no gentle, painless way to turn a lady down. Do you?

C. IN HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR C.: The prescription is the same for men as women. Be honest and up-front. It's far kinder than leading the lady on and giving her false hope. "Thank you, but no," will suffice.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and he's 28. He asked me to marry him and I said yes. We met at work and had known each other six months. I wasn't very experienced in the ways of the world. In fact, I was kind of dumb, so when he suggested that we live together to find out if we were "compatible," I said OK. That was 22 months ago and we're so compatible we spend nearly every weekend in bed. My problem is I am not able to get this guy to set a date for our wedding. I don't want anything expensive or fancy. I just want to be legally married.

He's given me every excuse in the book. He says we can't afford it. (We are both working and we can afford it.) He also says that marriage is a lifetime commitment, and he's not sure he's ready for it yet.

Abby, I'm sure, and I think he's as sure as he will ever be. I want to be a wife and mother. How can I get him to marry me?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: You can't. And if you could, he'd be no bargain. A reluctant bridegroom makes a poor husband — and a worse father.

...



GARDENER OF THE YEAR. Christine Campaigne, relaxes in the garden of Lois Boynton of 1035 S. Hobart. Mrs. Campaigne has been named Gardener of the Year for the Pampa Garden Club. (Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)

Classic spring suit separates

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you know how to do it, you can design suit separates that will look as good on the petite figure as on the average figure. Then it's a matter of correct sizing for the smaller woman, plus a scaling down of details.

Gordon of Philadelphia specializes in classically styled separates for spring

that come in groups of linen, solid colors, plaids and pinstripes. In solid natural-color linen, there's a choice of curly blazer, cardigan or ring-neck jacket.

Pants include tailored shorts and long styles, plus the culotte and three skirt choices, all wearable by petites as well as average figures. Blouses and sweaters come in a pretty bamboo-tone voile printed

in rust, blue and taupe, with a hand collar especially suited to petites.

Petite specialists like the short, curly look for spring suit separates. Bert Newman for Young Impressions uses white linen for a short-sleeved jacket trimmed in the beige of the bias-cut skirt. Betty Hanson does the matched look in white linen for a belted, flanged jacket and divided skirt.

The spring suit trend is generally in clean but soft silhouettes. Caroline Herrera uses black-striped white linen for a shoulder-accented, collarless jacket with low, two-button closing over an easy black linen skirt. Halston uses pink linen for both his semi-fit blazer and belted wrap peplum jacket. Both take matching skirts or black linen contrasts.

Denim in the mainstream

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — No longer does denim mean blue jeans only. The sturdy cotton or cotton blend fabric has taken to a rainbow of

colors and fashion ideas that bring it into the spring mainstream. Just give it lighter weight, pre-wash or brush it, and you can turn it into any number of separates.

An obvious candidate is the swirling, flounced mid-calf skirt called the "prairie skirt." It's a staple at Wrangler, where they pair it with an authentic Western shirt and their own fancy cowboy boots.

This kind of ethnic look has always been around, but denim is also going sophisticated. Samuelson-Abrams, New York, creates a bias-flare skirt, the hipline

accented in a saw-tooth yoke of brown washed-out leather, repeated on the bomber jacket top.

Even dresses are being done in denim. BIS puts bronze shiny trim on a dress

that can go out to dinner. Jackets also go fancy, as in BIS' gold-trimmed ruffled style. Geoffrey Beene for Chesa uses denim in a two-piece dress, lace-edged at the skirt flounce and around the Victorian bib yoke of the top. A belt makes the two pieces look like one.

As for pants, designers know the boom is off in standard jeans, so they're using lightweight denim to do all the new pants styles. There's the nautical look at Sergio Valente, with draw-string waist and cuffs in orange, and rolled all-blue deck pants at Calvin Klein. Cacharel Casual uses stretch denim for knickers or short harem pants.

Short looks in denim include mini skirts, such as Jou Jou's mid-thigh slim skirt laced up the sides in leather and French Connection's cargo-pocketed mini with denim shirt and bush jacket. In denim shorts, Anne Klein Jeans does them full, elastic-waist and vertically top-stitched in red to match a red T-shirt.

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ACROSS

1 Gives milk
2 City in Italy
3 Bee home
4 Draw
5 Electorate
6 Cattle enclosure
7 Compass point
8 Different
9 Before this
10 Lines
11 Small bottle
12 Time zone (abbr.)
13 Life
14 Egyptian dam site
15 Star in Cygnus
16 Splash through mud
17 Seaweed
18 Skinny fish
19 On same side
20 Russian news agency
21 Fabric measure
22 Slender
23 Flower holder

DOWN

1 Wheel hub
2 Above
3 Ceremony
4 Self-addressed envelope (abbr.)
5 Slip-up
6 Procedure
7 Most pleasant
8 Love in Rome
9 Normal
10 Being in a fairy tale
11 Regan's father
12 Unused
13 Auxiliary verb
14 Stylish
15 Slender component (pl.)
16 Wight
17 Military
18 Woman's name
19 Beverages
20 Lincoln and
21 Normal
22 Granite state (abbr.)
23 Prosecutor
24 Unused
25 Raised head
26 Mental component (pl.)
27 Glossy fabric
28 Rouse from sleep
29 Class
30 Nautical pole
31 Arachnid
32 Is human
33 Canon
34 Beverages
35 For fear that
36 Technical university (abbr.)
37 Milk-producer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	X	E	E	I	G	H	T	A	N	D
I	R	A	R	O	M	E	O	T	E	A
D	A	R	O	U	T	R	E	T	E	D
S	Y	N	O	B	A	I	N	U	R	E
O	S	L	O	A	N	T	W	Y	N	N
A	N	Y	E	D	I	T	S	A	A	A
T	O	R	M	O	N	E	T	R	U	T
S	W	A	P	E	O	N	O	N	T	O
Z	E	P	P	O	D	E	R	B	E	R
A	N	O	F	O	C	U	S	A	L	E
P	O	T	A	W	O	K	E	T	U	G
S	O	S	R	E	P	E	L	E	R	G

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

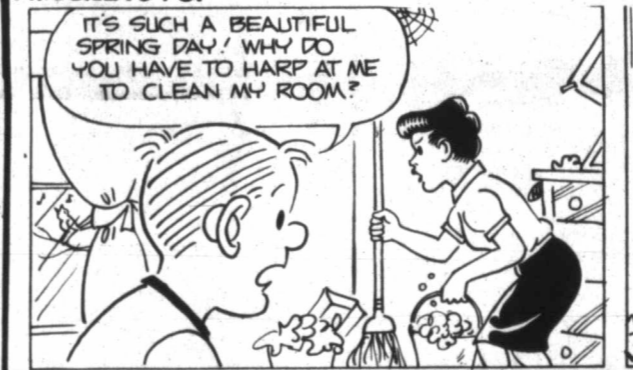


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Many restrictions that held you back will be eliminated this coming year. Advancement in your chosen field is likely through your own abilities and merit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to contact people who can help advance your plans. They will see value in your ideas and find ways to assist you. 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 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in a brief cycle where ways might open that could help you add to your resources. Look for opportunities that have substance, not form.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Words of praise will be long-remembered by those you compliment today. If someone's been nice to you lately, let him or her know how you feel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A kind deed you did for another quite a while back was not appreciated, as you may have thought. This person could reciprocate today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out rather fortunately for you today in involvements where friends participate in some manner. This could be social or business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ability to succeed where important things are concerned looks good both for today and tomorrow. Don't fritter your time away on unworthy targets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are an unattached Sagittarian, get out where the action is today. There's a good chance you could meet someone for whom you're ideally suited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look for an improvement in conditions pertaining to two situations that could affect your earnings. Both will be brightening at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tact and charm are two of your greatest assets today, but the attribute that will really generate good happenings is your sincerity in making others feel important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are in the employ of another, put forth your best effort at this time. It will be noticed and you could be pegged for something better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Select activities today that are demanding of your creative and artistic skills. Working with things of beauty will prove pleasurable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give priority today to matters affecting family security. You're lucky in this area and should be able to get desirable results.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



ews in Brief

ATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A judge deliberated two weeks before acquitting the perpetrator of a soldier killed in Vietnam in the Halloween shooting death of a youth trying to fight back.

Robert J. Bouton sobbed in his cell upon hearing the verdict Wednesday from District Judge Doug Moreau. He, 55, waived his right to a trial in the death of a 17-year-old Daniel Breaux.

Bouton has never recovered from the death of his only son in Vietnam in 1971, said his lawyer, Steve Miller, who said Bouton was suffering from transient psychosis at the time of the shooting on his doorstep. He had pleaded innocent

and innocent by reason of insanity.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — World's Fair officials, heartened by attendance in the fair's first 3 1/2 weeks, say more than 12.3 million will attend the exposition by Oct. 31 if the trend continues.

The 22-nation fair has drawn 1.75 million visitors since it opened May 1, more than twice the number that had been anticipated. Officials estimate the \$100 million exposition will break even if it attracts 9.5 million people to its 72-acre site.

Police say traffic snags have been rare despite the crowds. There have been long lines, however, at refreshment stands and exhibits.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her Herve Villechaize, the actor who played the tattooed man in ABC's "Fantasy Island," has a cast his right hand as the result a fall he suffered when a prop fell on him.

Villechaize said Wednesday the accident happened two weeks ago, but he didn't have a cast put on until three days ago. He said he waited because he wanted to complete an episode of the series.

He said he wore the cast during filming Tuesday for a day, but plans to remove it for closeups.

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Lindingham, who quit her job as a vice president of GenCorp after she was promoted to be involved in the company's merger with the former's parent, has picked her former boss to play a prominent role in a new partnership.

And her romantic relationship with him had everything to do with the appointment.

Ms. Cunningham announced Wednesday that she and Bendix Chairman William Agee were engaged.

After rising rapidly to vice president for strategic

Public Notices

planning, Ms. Cunningham resigned in October 1980 following rumors of a romantic link between her and Agee.

Both now say their romantic relationship developed after she left the company.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: KATHERINE LOUISE NAIL, GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's First Amended Original Petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 20 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of June, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the District Court of the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's First Amended Original Petition was filed on the 16th day of April, 1982. The file number of said suit being No. 23,037.

THE NAMES OF THE PARTIES IN SAID SUIT ARE: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JERRY LEON NAIL AND KATHERINE LOUISE NAIL AND IN THE INTEREST OF DEREK LEON NAIL, VINCENT LARRY NAIL AND ELLEN LESLIE NAIL, MINOR CHILDREN. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 25th day of May A.D. 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 25th day of May A.D. 1982.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Louise Kyle Deputy
May 27, 1982

B-29 May 27, 1982

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ALFREDO FEDERICO CHINERY ROSARIO, GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 20 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of June, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 1st day of March, 1982. The file number of said suit being No. 23,040.

THE NAMES OF THE PARTIES IN SAID SUIT ARE: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF BEVERLY JANE REED CHINERY as Petitioner, and ALFREDO FEDERICO CHINERY ROSARIO as Respondent, AND IN THE INTEREST OF CHRYSITINA MACHAELL CHINERY, A CHILD.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 24th day of May A.D. 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 24th day of May A.D. 1982.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Louise Kyle Deputy
May 27, 1982

B-27 May 27, 1982

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROBERT F. DUGLASH, if living, if not the unknown heirs of ROBERT F. DUGLASH, and their heirs and legal representatives, and the unknown wife of ROBERT F. DUGLASH, if married, and if living, if not the unknown heirs of ROBERT F. DUGLASH, and their heirs and legal representatives, GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of June, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of May, 1982. The file number of said suit being No. 23,156. The names of the parties in said suit are: CARNELIUS B. HATCHER and wife, VIVIAN FLOLA HATCHER, as Plaintiffs, and ROBERT F. DUGLASH, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of ROBERT F. DUGLASH, and their heirs and legal representatives; the unknown wife of ROBERT F. DUGLASH, if married, and if living, if not the unknown heirs of ROBERT F. DUGLASH, and their heirs and legal representatives as Defendants.

THE NATURE OF SAID SUIT BEING SUBSTANTIALLY AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: SUIT FOR TITLE AND POSSESSION of the following described property located in the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Eight(8) and Nine(9) in Block Eight(8) of the TRUTH HEIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map plat of said Addition in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 11th day of May, A.D. 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 11th day of May, A.D. 1982.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Deputy
May 13, 20, 27, 1982 June 3, 1982

B-5 May 13, 20, 27, 1982 June 3, 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 Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 9 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.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesdays.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday 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 Walin 665-6336 or 665-6234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-669-6424.

NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's Safe, It's Easy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6671 or 665-7095.

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Business meeting. Election of Officers, members urged to attend. Walter Fletcher W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST SILVER and black Schnauzer. Male. Reward. Vicinity of Price Road. 665-8765. Billie Lawley.

LOST 2 pairs of glasses. 1 pair dark blue plastic rim and the other black plastic and metal rim. 669-9329 after 6.

LOST TUESDAY, 25th around 7:00 at Pizza Inn, a gold Elgin watch. Very sentimental. Reward. 665-3990.

FOUND, WOMEN'S Bracelet. 665-4554.

LOST BROWN Framed glasses in black red and white fabric case. 665-8924.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

AUTHORISED ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. See the new Electrolux Silverado. Repair on all makes of vacuum cleaners. Thorp's Vacuum Center. 1236 S. Farley, 665-9005.

GENERAL TYPING Service. Specialty Sales and Service. 1008 Alcock. 665-9002.

WE SERVICE All Makes and Models Vacuum Cleaners. Free Estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-8282.

WE CLEAN anything. Six F. Oil Service. 665-0129.

CARPENTRY

J & K CONTRACTORS 665-3548
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 860-2461, 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. TLC Industries, 665-1976.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-6230.

COMMERCIAL AND residential remodeling. Additions and home repair. Scott Smiths 665-7676.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Room additions, roofing, etc. All materials furnished. 665-6776 or 665-2648.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry, Siding, No Job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

A-1 CONCRETE Construction. For any type of concrete work, residential and commercial storm cellars, basements, concrete floors, large or small. No job is too small or too large. Free estimates 665-2462 or 665-1015.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed \$19.95
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Coxall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Interior Decorating

CARPET AND Vinyl Installations. 20 years combined experience. Jerry or Jeff. 665-4628.

DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCHING, Ditching, dirt hauling or rent Kobel Ditcher with front loader. 669-6254.

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices. 665-6787.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring. give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7789.

CUSTOM GRASS Seeding. Pipe line Right-of-ways, locations, farms, ranches. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Thompson Farm and Home Supply Full Service Dealer 668-3831, Miami

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148 Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - INSIDE-OUTSIDE - minor repair - references. Call 665-6483 or 665-2684.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 665-4481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s VHS Movies Available (Weather Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service
LOWERY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

ROOFING, SHAKES wood shingles, composition build-up and gravel. Vincon C. David, 669-3586.

ROOFING - ALL TYPES, 20 years experience. Call 665-2903. Raymond Barker.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS & tuning. Beginners a specialty. New class for 3 and 4 year olds. Nancy McCall 665-7852.

BEAUTY SHOPS

FOR SALE - By owner in Pampa, up to day 8 chair Beauty Salon in good condition, terms negotiable. 665-5544 or 665-5534.

SITUATIONS

WILL CARE for pets and plants in their familiar surroundings when you're on vacation. Call 669-6796.

DO YOU need a Mother's helper? In your home or mine. Call 669-8796.

LOVING DAYTIME Child care in my home. Ages 2-4 years. Call 665-6509.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

CAREER INSURANCE SALE OPPORTUNITIES Are you tired of getting the same paycheck. If you do a good job you can get a job? Work established, Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment. 665-8451, Dale West.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED - Pilmark Water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in all homes. New car available. 806-793-6412.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT Excellent working conditions. Experience not needed, but necessary. Apply to Shirley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

THE PALACE CLUB - Part time and full time. Cocktail waitresses. \$3.50 hours plus tips. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

HELP WANTED - Cooks and Waitresses. Cooks: 16 years old and up. Waitresses: 18 years old and up. Full or part time, mostly nights. Cooks wages start at \$3.50. Waitresses start at \$3.35. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Parkway, Pizza Inn.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES Usually make \$8 to \$8 per hour. If you are interested in making this kind of money, Call 665-8507.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EVENING COOKS AND SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 9 A.M.-11 A.M., 1501 N. HOBART.

EXPERIENCED HELP Wanted - Kitchen and floor. Black Gold Restaurant, apply between 6-2 p.m.

WE ARE GROWING! First Landmark Realtors is now taking applications for career minded sales agents to enlarge its present sales staff. An extensive training program is provided. For a personal interview, call Pat Mitchell or Veri Hagaman. 665-0733

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 665-0733

S.O.S. Employment Agency 115 W. Foster 665-1124

ONE LVN needed full time 3-11 shift and one LVN for 11-7 relief. Excellent salary, bonus for experience with travel time paid to commuters. Call Administrator or Director or Nursing council 665-323-6422.

NEW RESTAURANT, now hiring in all positions, all shifts. Apply in person. Harold's Big Apple. 123 N. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED ADJUSTER wanted for Pampa office. Salary negotiable. Company car, excellent fringe benefits, bonus plan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Floyd Myers, GAB Business Services, Inc. P.O. Box 19022, Dallas, Texas, 75219. Phone (214) 526-7971.

HELP WANTED part time day and evening shifts. Also taken applications for manager trainees. Burger King 220 N. Hobart. Applications taken between 2-5.

NEED PARTS department person at Pampa Diesel Equipment. Apply between 1-5.

MINI MART No. 1, 1106 Alcock. Taking applications for "time checkers, also have opening for a retired man, 5 nights a week and no checking.

SECURITY GUARDS - need female, part-time time positions. No experience necessary, retrain. Must have phone, reliable transportation and clean police record. Night work involved! Above average salary and benefits. Call The Coronado Inn, 669-2596 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. June 1st and 2nd.

LONG JOHN Silvers is now hiring full and part-time positions available. Apply in person. 665-2201.

SALES PERSON needed to work at teleons and some evenings. Apply in person, Uncle Albert's Pampa Mall.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Morning carrier for Amarillo Daily News. North Creek and Highland job area. Good part-time job. Call 669-7371.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-8650.

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

REAL MCGOY. Trimming, Shaping & Landscaping. Free Estimate. (806) 779-2722. McLean.

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



HOMES FOR SALE

1239 WILLISTON
Remodeled kitchen with double oven and cooktop, dishwasher, and built-in-hutch. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, shelter for motor home, utility room and double garage. Elmer Blach, Realtor, 665-8075, Deloma, Inc., 669-6854.

1504 HAMILTON
Convenient location for this 2 bedroom home. Has extra room converted from garage, now used as workroom, has paneling and carpet. Stove and refrigerator stay with home. Elmer Blach, Realtor 665-8075, Deloma Inc. - 669-6854.

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. Elmer Blach, Realtor 665-8075, Deloma, Inc. 669-6854.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Trailer Lot, close to school. Call 665-8129.

Frasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

1529 N. Wells, Vacant Lot, requires 1400 square feet minimum, and brick home. Neva Weeks Realty ... 669-9904

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR RENT - Store building with 9,000 square feet floor space, ideal location. 523 W. Foster, formerly Engine Parts and Supply. Phone 669-5881 daytime.

FOR RENT - Office and building on big lot, 615 N. Cuyler.
1974 TORONADO Oldsmobile, good condition, new tires. Call Betty Pinkelstein 669-2506. Room 214.

622 FOOT x 240 FOOT Deep, close in on Highway 60. Fine place for motel, etc. Will sell all or part. Owner will carry loan at 10 percent. Call Lasca Patrick Real Estate, 665-5642.

REDUCED IN PRICE. 90 feet on Hobart, with house that can be utilized for your needs. MLS B18C 100 FEET Frontage on Hobart, buy now for later use. MLS 994C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Out of Town Prop.

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

FIVE ACRE tracts with electricity, water and gas. For information call 669-2718 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime Saturday.

GREENBELT LAKE, South side, lake cabin split-log, 2 bedrooms, 1800 square feet, heat and air, and excellent view of the lake. 848-2466 or 874-2878.

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

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. - We Want to Serve You!

MUST SELL 1982 - 35 foot Tip-up, air awning, park model, Coronado Mobile Homes Park, Price Road, R.V. Section.

1979 27' TERRY TRAILER TRAILER, awing and air conditioner. Clean \$8000. See at 1019 Alcock.

ONE MUST GO - Nice 26 foot travel trailer or pick-up with cab-over camper both with roof air. 946 S. Faulkner 669-2274.

EXTRA NICE 8 foot cab-over camper for Toyota, Courier, etc. 1973 Buick LeSabre \$575. 1971 International Traveller \$500. 665-7865.

MOBILE HOMES

NEW HOMES available already set up on nice lots in a good neighborhood just move in. TLC Manufactured Homes, 669-9271.

REDUCED TO sell. \$6400 for reconditioned park model home 8x38. Call 669-2751 or after 6 p.m. 669-3639.

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for 11,900. Call Bob Nowak at 806-374-5363.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!
Used Mobile Homes, Cars, Boats, Trucks, Tools, Etc. Large selection of name brands, 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Mobile Homes Easy terms, Bank Rates.
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES, Pampa, Texas 806-665-3167

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office: 420 W. Francis
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Valma Lawler 669-9865
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Bernice Neff 669-6100
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Blach, G.R.I.
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO
3 Bedroom Mobile Home, excellent condition, wood siding, Air, Etc. Assume payments of \$276.26 with approved Credit.
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Pampa, Texas 806-665-3167

FOR SALE: 1978 14x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, skirting, fenced yard. Nice park. 669-6280.

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES
Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1967 FRONTIER Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, metal storage building included. 665-3586.

FOR SALE: Partly furnished 2 bedroom, some appliances stay, assumable loan, low equity. 665-8700.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Graham 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Inquire Coronado Village No. 14 or 665-7630.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom unfurnished double-wide trailer and lot, 1 1/2 bath. 669-2450 after 4:30 p.m.

1977 14x80 LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, equity and take up payments of \$230.00 monthly for 6 1/2 years. 665-8585.

1978 DETROITER 14x65 Mobile home, 2 bedroom with custom built sun Porch. Located in Amarillo. 6666 Pairland, Space 76. Call 1-405-854-6875, Tyrone Oklahoma, Box 311, 73951.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

4x8-2 WHEEL work trailer. 665-2242.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD UNCLON-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-8404

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 665-3374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Leon Bullard Auto Sales
622 W. Foster
Used Cars and Pickups

Shackelford REALTORS
665-6585
315 N. SOMERVILLE

Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brendi Broadus 665-4636
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa - We're the 1.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

55,000 Square foot building ideally located for the oil patch. Excellent for any type warehouse storage, machine shop, welding or auto repair.

Rail spur and truck docks.
Call 318-688-1600 or 669-7421

FISCHER REALTY

5 ACRES
Complete facilities for the discriminating horse lover. Heated barn. All equipment to train and work horses. Large home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge utility room LOTS of closets and storage. Double garage, fireplace. Must see to appreciate O.E.

PRICE REDUCED NORTH HOBART
Commercial Property, office and shop in residence 100 foot front. Priced at \$37,500. Call for appointment 745C.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Excellent rent property, presently rented. Reasonable price. Lots of extra space for other business. 2 buildings could be purchased separately. MLS 118C.

669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn
669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Malba Musgrave 669-6292
Rae Park 665-3919
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door, loaded with all the equipment. Low mileage. One owner, \$4395.

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

1965 GTO Convertible 389 4 speed. Good interior and body. \$1,400 or best offer. Call 665-5540.

1975 DATSUN B210, good condition, new engine. After 9 p.m. 948-2881.

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

1978 DATSUN B210, Standard 4 Speed Transmission, 2 door, air conditioned. 2106 N. Russell. 665-4488.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2 door, 460 engine - fully equipped - 50,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 848-2822.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit diesel 4 door, excellent condition. Call 665-5644 after 5:00 p.m.

CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241 Extension 1777 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

1979 FORD T-Bird Twin Landau, fully equipped with five new radial tires. Call 665-3865 or come by 2101 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE - 1980 Riviera V-6 Turbo, fully loaded, sun roof, low miles. Call 665-4208.

1978 GRAND Prix, loaded, new tires, 669-6548.

1980 MUSTANG Ghia, clean with extras. Call 665-4818 or come by 1041 Cinderella.

PRICED TO sell - 1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, clean, \$4200 in Berger, 274-6572.

1980 CHEVY Monza. Good condition. Call 665-6971 or come by 625 E. Browning.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Mechanically sound. Body in excellent condition, \$1600. See at 2536 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE - 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 door, air conditioner. AM 8 track, low mileage, \$4000.00. Call 665-0693 after 5:30.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 27,627 actual miles, 4-speed, air, radio, chrome bumpers, wheels and mirrors. Extra clean Call 665-6687 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 FORD 1 ton. Good old truck, 460 automatic engine. Call 665-5063.

FOR SALE 1979 Ford, rebuilt motor, 3/4 ton, 4x4 with or without topper. 665-5191.

1974 DATSUN pickup, 4 speed, good condition. Call 665-7714.

1977 FORD XLT Pick-up, wheels, rear sliding glass windows, 43,000 miles. 669-6241 or 665-4126.

FOR SALE - 1974 5th wheel trailer and Ford pick-up. 669-3453.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout, \$600. 702 N. Frost.

FOR SALE - 1979 Ford Pickup - 43,000 miles - 460 Motor - Automatic Transmission. Air - Custom Shell - 2 Extra Gas Tanks - Call Joe Wells - 874-2629.

SPORTY 1978 GMC red half ton pickup short bed. \$5,895. Loaded. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster.

MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

FOR SALE 1979 Kawasaki, LTD 1000, very good condition. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 665-0476.

360 HONDA, top condition. 320 Gillespie.

1975 HARLEY 74, low mileage, four-pack, light bar, \$3,500 firm. 323-5627.

1980 SUZUKI 450 GSL. \$1400. 665-6905 after 5.

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Neat, attractive, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, carpeted, built-in cook top & oven, garage, corner lot, additional parking for travel home or boat. MLS 961. Call Milly.

NO VACANCY
In this 11 unit brick motel in White Deer, 2 bedroom living quarters, 2 car garage, priced to sell. Call Audrey, O.E.

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This 2 bedroom home with carpeting, nice paneling, and fenced yard. Good home to start your life together in. Call Dale. MLS 181.

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This lot located in excellent part of town. **SOLD** our new business - price, too! Call Audrey O.E.

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At the lake in this 1970 14'x70' Mobile Home. Has fenced lot with storage building, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, nice carpet, and lots of storage. Some furniture covered. Located at Greenbelt. Call Lorene. MLS 171MH.

This 3 bedroom house with siding, single car garage, and 75' frontage. Priced to sell quick at \$22,000.00. Call Audrey. MLS 234. CALL US WE REALLY CARE!

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Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
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Doris Robbins 665-3298
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SEE YOUR NEW HOME TODAY!!!!
2344 Chestnut \$132,000
4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Formal Dining
1039 Sierra \$55,500
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Veneer, Refrigerated Air
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Veneer, Refrigerated Air
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1977 HONDA 750 Four F, extra low mileage with faring. 665-6278.

FOR SALE - 1978 Yamaha enduro 175, 2500 miles. Call 669-3439.

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1979 HONDA 185, excellent condition. 1980 Honda Express, excellent. 665-2242.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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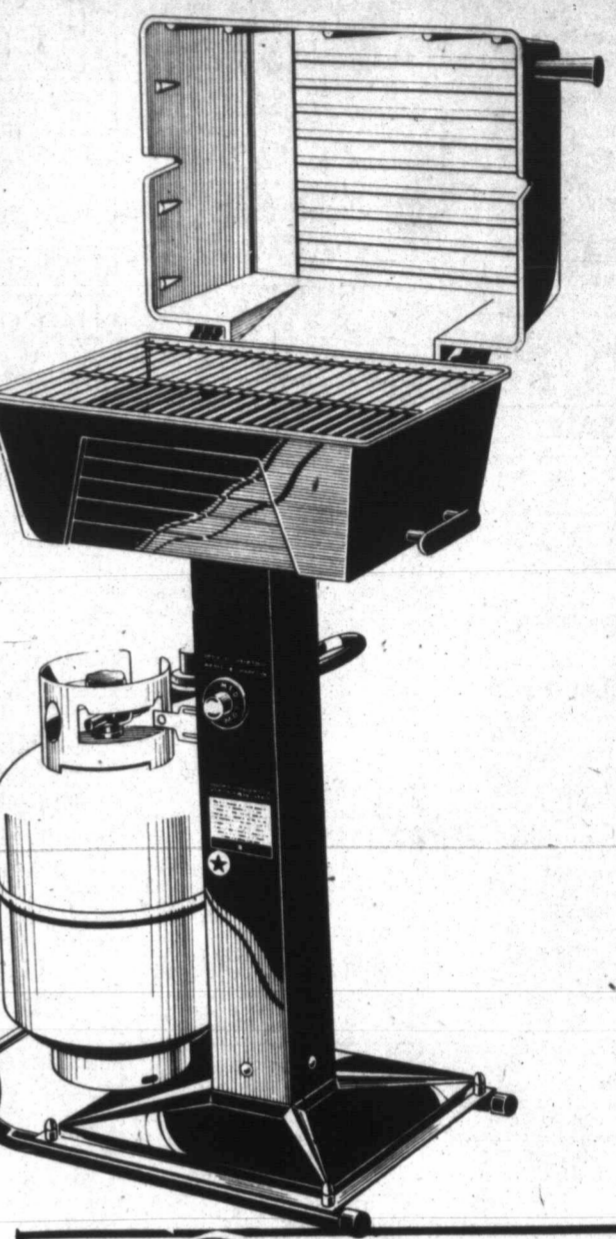
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OPEN DAILY
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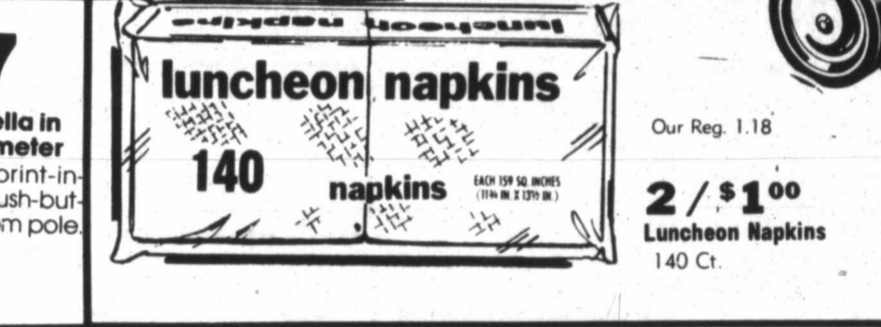
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 Single burner portable gas grill has cast aluminum body, heavy-duty nickel chrome cooking grid and a 20-lb. tank. Maximum 30,000 BTU. Save now.




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 Solid-color-exterior/print-interior vinyl canopy. Push-button tilt, push-lock bottom pole.

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 Multiposition lounger. Padded vinyl headrest, vinyl support tubing. Steel frame.



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2-Day Sale 2 Days Only

5-Ft. Rigid Wading Pool • Polyethylene, 11" deep.
Redwood Folding Table • 15 1/2" sq. top, 17" high

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3.97 Our Reg. 5.88
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 An extra-large 48-qt. chest with lid locks and sturdy plastic end handles.



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20-qt.* Potting Soil
 Odorless and ideal for all plants.
 *Approx. 18 lb. net wt.

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3 1/2-HP 20" Self-propelled Power Mower
 Rear-discharge mower with famous Briggs and Stratton® engine. Fold-down handle.



3 / \$1.00 Each Our Reg. 97¢

Tasty Dish Candies Are Perfect Anytime
 4-oz.* bags of jellies and mints add a refreshing touch to any occasion. Scrumptious.
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28-oz.* Pine Sol®
 Cleans, disinfects with a pine scent.
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 Crystal cleaner removes stains, disinfects. 48-oz.*
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Rolls White Paper Towels
 Our Reg. 78¢ Roll Sturdy 100
 2-ply paper towels. 83 sq. ft.



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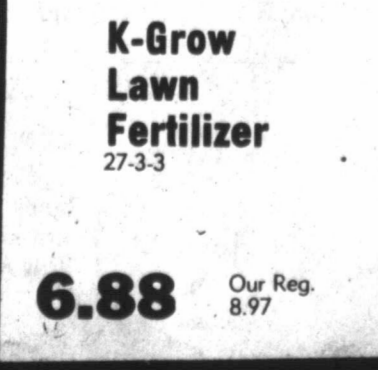
Women's Gloves
 Sturdy cotton gloves for garden.



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6.88 Our Reg. 8.97



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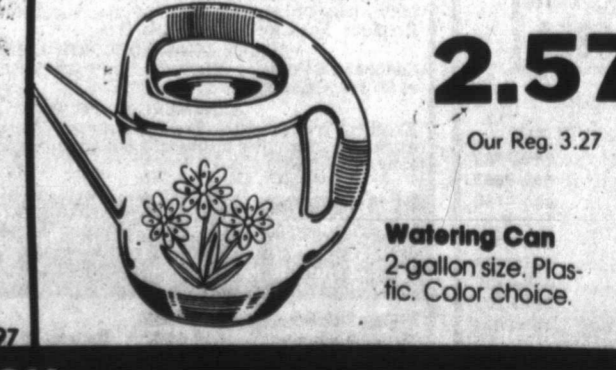
Our Reg. 6.37 **3.97**



Our Reg. 2.88
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Coniferous Evergreens and Broadleaf Evergreens
 Hearty and ready to be planted

5 gal. reg. 9.96 Sale 5.97



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