

# The Tampa News

Vol. 75 - No. 23

42 Pages

Sunday May 2, 1982

4 Sections

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢

## British warplanes blast Falklands airfields

By The Associated Press

British jets attacked both airfields on the Argentine-held Falkland Islands Saturday and warships bombarded Argentine army positions near the capital of Stanley, battle communiques from the warring nations reported.

Both sides claimed enemy warplanes were shot down in dogfights or by anti-aircraft fire, and Britain acknowledged some damage from air attacks on vessels of the British armada blockading the islands. Argentina reported six soldiers

were wounded in the air raids and Britain said there were some casualties aboard the warships, but no British lives were lost.

The pre-dawn raids on the airstrips were the first attacks by the British on the Falklands, although there were

skirmishes when Argentine troops seized the islands April 2 and a week ago when British forces recaptured South Georgia Island, a Falklands dependency 800 miles east of the main islands.

Argentina claimed that its gunners

shot down two British Harrier jets, with one pilot killed and another captured, and said two others probably were downed. Government communiques and reports from the Argentine Embassy in Washington said one Argentine Dagger, which is an Israeli version of the French-designed Mirage fighter, was destroyed along with an army helicopter that was hit while on the ground at the Goose Green settlement.

A British Defense ministry spokesman claimed all the British aircraft returned safely. He said at least two Argentine warplanes — a Mirage fighter and a Canberra bomber — were shot down in dogfights but he could not confirm reports from the aircraft carrier Hermes that a second Mirage was downed. "Apart from the two Argentine aircraft shot down, reports indicate the Argentines may have shot down one of their own aircraft," he said.

The Argentine Embassy said that as dogfights raged over the Falklands around 4:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT), three British destroyers began shelling Argentine positions. It claimed one destroyer was "silenced" and withdrawing from the area in flames, "sending an SOS to the fleet." It said the two other warships also were pulling back.

An Argentine military communique said the warships were frigates, which in the British navy are smaller than destroyers, and claimed one was seriously damaged by Argentine warplanes and all three were "obliged to leave the scene of combat."

Earlier, the British defense ministry reported that Vulcan bombers and Sea Harriers attacked the two airfields. But the Hermes correspondents said only one Vulcan made the initial raid on the Stanley airfield, and it was followed by Harriers.

Britain said its Vulcan bombers, carrying 1,000-pound bombs and refueled in the air en route from Ascension Island 3,500 miles northeast of Stanley, flew one raid during the night, followed by a predawn attack by carrier-based Harrier vertical takeoff jets armed with rockets and cannon.

Argentina said there were at least two later attacks, including one at noon. A British Defense Ministry spokesman refused to comment on that report.

Unconfirmed reports said the Vulcans also dropped anti-personnel mines to prevent repairs on the runways. The Vulcans' apparent main task was to crater the airfields, while the smaller Harriers, using rockets and 30mm cannon fire, were likely sent in to strafe Argentine planes and missile positions.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta claimed its defenses in Stanley were not damaged "in the least," and that its gunners downed two British jets and damaged others, at least one of which it said may also have been lost. The Argentine Embassy in Washington issued more a more detailed statement, announcing the Argentine casualties along with the claim that three Harriers were downed, one pilot was killed and a second captured. The embassy also said no Vulcans were used in the British attack.



CONCERT CHOIR IN OPRYLAND. The Pampa High School Concert Choir paused Friday during competition at Opryland U.S.A. at

Nashville, Tenn. to gather on the steps of a walkway in the theme park for a group picture. The local high school choir was one of more than 100

groups from 20 states that performed during the three-day high school and junior high band, choral and choral show group competition

sponsored by Opryland which concluded Saturday. (Photo courtesy Opryland and J.T. Richardson)

## White leads Demos, Clements renominated

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer

Attorney General Mark White mounted an inconclusive lead Saturday as Texas Democrats tried to pick a November challenger for Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who coasted to renomination over a former mental patient.

With 3,076 of 5,985 Democratic precincts reporting, White had 46 percent of the vote, which would not be enough to give him a win without a runoff. Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple had 29 percent.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong was running third with 21 percent. In other races, the four-man Democratic scramble was a tight battle, and challenger Jim Hightower unseated incumbent Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Winners in bids for renomination to their current posts were Democrats U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

In the state treasurer's race, Democratic incumbent Warren

Harding was running second to former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards.

June 5 runoffs will be needed in all races in which no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote.

Vote totals came in slowly because of new systems in use in some areas, including Harris County.

Clements was an easy winner over his lone GOP challenger, Lowell "Duke" Embs, a former San Antonio insurance man who spent part of the campaign in jail and a mental institution.

Vote totals from 1,420 of the state's 4,178 Republican precincts showed Clements garnering 93 percent of the vote.

In the U.S. Senate race, Bentsen, with 77 percent of the early vote, was an easy winner over San Antonio professor Joe Sullivan.

In the GOP race for a November challenger for Bentsen, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins had 52 percent of the vote. State Sen. Walter Mengden was second with 42 percent. Don Richardson of San

See WHITE LEADS on page 2

## Close results develop in local Democrat balloting

Total of 2,484 Democrats voted in Saturday's primary election in Gray County, and some fairly close votes resulted.

On the local level, the race for the Democratic nomination for district clerk was a close one, with Vickie Walls picking up 874 votes to Mary Clark's 838 and Paula Brock's 614.

Since none of the three candidates received a majority of the ballots, a runoff between Walls and Clark will be held June 5.

Incumbent Ronnie Rice edged out Jim Greene, 227 to 188, for the nomination for Precinct 2 County Commissioner. Rice will face no Republican opposition this fall.

Margie Prestidge is looking at another term as Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1. Prestidge beat June Williams Galbreath in the Democratic primary, 524 to 222.

In the unopposed judicial races, Grainger McIlhany gained 1,959 votes for 31st District Judge and Don E. Cain received 2,033 votes for 223rd District Judge.

Guy Hardin received 1,811 votes for his nomination to 31st and 223rd District Attorney, unexpired term. Hardin is not opposed by a Republican candidate.

In other unopposed local races, Jean Scott received 2,002 votes for county treasurer, Gene R. Barber received 1,903 votes for county surveyor, Ted Simmons received 616 votes for Precinct 4 County Commissioner, and R.C. Parker received 616 votes in his

bid for Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace. Linda Haynes is once again the Gray County Democratic Chairman with 1,868 votes.

In state-wide races, Gray County's Democratic picks were generally conservative candidates and generally familiar names.

County voters picked Attorney General Mark White as the Democrat most likely to unseat Republican Governor William P. Clements Jr. with 1,399 votes. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong came in a distant second here with 436 votes, and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple made a weak showing with 376 votes.

The other Democratic candidates for governor seemed rather unattractive to Gray County. David L. Young received 63 votes here, and Ray Allen Mayo, with his 21 votes, and Don Beagle, with his 17 votes, may as well have stayed home.

Incumbent Lloyd Bentsen took the local vote for U.S. Senator with 1,676 votes over Joe Sullivan's 631. Jack Hightower, in his uncontested bid for the 13th District U.S. Representative nomination, received 1,782 votes.

Twelve-year incumbent Bill Hobby trounced Troy Skates in this county with 1,807 votes over Skates' 414 in the race for Lieutenant Governor.

In the crowded race for Attorney General, Max Sherman, former resident of Phillips, ran away with the local vote, gaining 2,054 in Gray County. As for the other candidates, John Hannah gained 165 votes, Jim

Mattox gained 143 and Jack Ogg received a measly 30 votes.

Bob Bullock edged out Robert Calvert in Gray County for the nomination to the comptroller's office. The vote here was 1,139 to 1,016.

Warren G. Harding, despite his felony indictment for misuse of state government employee time, topped the local voting for the State Treasurer nomination with 957 votes. Ann Richards, his most prominent opponent, received 818 votes here.

Other candidates for nomination to the treasurer's office were Lane Denton, with 271 votes, and John R. Cutright, with 163 votes.

For land commissioner, Midland's own Pete Snelson topped the nomination race with 774 local votes. Garry Mauro received 455, Dan Kubiak received 397, and George Fore received 384.

Jim Hightower scraped by Reagan V. Brown for the nomination to the land commission with 1,180 votes to Brown's 1,097, and James E. "Jim" Nugent overpowered Ralph Pacheco in the county vote for Railroad Commissioner, 1,783 to 369.

In the state-wide judicial races, Ted Robertson received the best Gray County vote with 1,104 votes to John M. Barron's 821 in his bid for Supreme Court Justice, Place 1.

For Supreme Court Justice, Place 2, the county's pick was James G. Denton over Bill Kilgarlin, 1,120 to 899, and for

Place 3, Charles W. Barrow over Woodrow Wilson Bean, 1162 to 896.

Uncontested John F. "Jack" Onion received 1,528 votes for Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. John E. Humphreys has the local vote for Place 1 Judge in the appeals court with 694 votes over 364 for Charles F. Campbell Jr., 489 for William B. Phillips, and 342 for Carl Dally.

Bill Black is the local choice place 2 on the appeals court with 586 votes over Chuck Miller's 551, Mel Bruder's 248, Roy Rawls's 215 and Andrew Shuval's 182.

Bill Sarpalus's uncontested bid for 31st District State Senator picked up 1,829 votes here, and Foster Whaley is the local pick for 84th District State Representative with 1,957 votes over Doyce Middlebrook's 429.

## Primary runoffs in Roberts and Hemphill

Primary elections aren't over for Democratic voters in Roberts and Hemphill counties.

In Roberts County the Democrats must still settle a race the nomination as a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 4 while in neighboring Hemphill County their counterparts must determine the nominee for county commissioner of Precinct 2.

### ROBERTS COUNTY

MIAMI — Democrats in Roberts County will return to the polls June 5 to decide who will be the new county commissioner of Precinct 4, to replace Donald Whitney, who came in last in a three-way party contest Saturday.

Of the 91 votes cast in the Democratic commissioner race, Whitney received only 14.

Top vote getter in the commissioner race was political newcomer Sam Condo who garnered a total of 45 votes, shy of the one more than 50 percent necessary to gain the Democratic nomination.

The third candidate, Dixie Topper, received 32 votes. Since there is no Republican candidate for the Precinct 4 County Commissioner post, the winner, of the run-off race between Condo and Topper will become the new commissioner.

Non-contested results in the Democratic primary are: county judge, Newton M. Cox, 206; district county clerk, Jackie M. Jackson, 205; county treasurer, Sarah E. Gill, 209; county commissioner, Precinct 2, Ronnie Gill, 28; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Mildred W. Cunningham, 37.

There were no Republican candidates for any of the offices.

### HEMPHILL COUNTY

CANADIAN — With no Republican opposition, a Democratic run-off on June 5th will determine the winner of the Hemphill County commissioner, Precinct 2 seat. Incumbent Edward Detrixhe must face once again Don Thomason who topped him at the polls

Saturday with 70 votes. Detrixhe only brought in 58 votes but it was enough to give him another chance with the voters.

Loren Price trailed the field in the three-way race with only 30 votes.

Democratic County Judge Bob W. Guber secured his position by bringing in 434 votes over newcomer Phyllis J. Smith who made a healthy but lacking show of only 239 votes.

Republican Melvin Waiser will face Bob Forrest who dumped incumbent Marvin Dixon from his position as county commissioner of Precinct 4.

Forrest upset Dixon with a margin of only six votes. Forrest brought home 89 votes, Dixon only 83.

Waiser, who was unopposed in the primary, had 73 votes.

The race for county treasurer is not over yet as Republican Virginia Whipple won the support from her party with 88 votes, knocking Pat Howe, with only 32 votes, out of the race. Whipple will face the unopposed Democratic candidate, Lorene Burton, who socked in 586 votes, in November.

Unopposed for their positions were: district - county clerk, Geraldine Vandiver, 617 votes; and Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Frankie Hill, 632 votes.

### CARSON COUNTY

PANHANDLE — Carson County sported ten winners and three losers in Saturday's primary.

In the Democratic race for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 incumbent E. L. Jones, with 317 votes, held on to his position in the battle with Richard Robinson who only gathered 159 votes.

But the battle isn't over for Jones who must face Republican C. E. Williams

who, unopposed, managed to rake in 1,187 votes.

Democratic incumbent Clinton T. Freeman wasn't as lucky in his race for county commissioner against Pleasant E. Meadows. Meadows, with 315 votes, beat Freeman who only managed to bring home 219 votes.

Freeman has no Republican opposition for this post.

Race for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6 saw another upset as Sharon Harper, 165 votes, knocked incumbent Becky Durning Hobson, 86 votes, out of her county post.

Harper won't worry about the November election as their is no Republican opposition for this position.

Incumbent Max Wade will retain his position as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5. Wade brought in 153 votes for his position over his opponent Jack Harris Barnett who only saw 87 votes.

Wade will be unopposed in November.

Raking in support in their unopposed positions were: county judge, Clarence Williams, 1,187 votes; county district clerk, Sue Persons, 1,322 votes; and county district treasurer, Peggy Butler, 1,332 votes.

### WHEELER COUNTY

Attempts to obtain results of Saturday balloting in Wheeler County from County Clerk T.J. Daughtry Saturday evening were unsuccessful. The Pampa News will publish the vote tally as soon as it is obtained.

## Index

Classified	27
Comics	24
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	25
Farm News	7
Lifestyles	17
Oil and Gas	11
Sports	12
TV	26

## Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with highs in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 mph.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

SPRADLEY, William Arlen — 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
SMITH, Boyd B. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### BOYD B. SMITH

LEFORS — Boyd B. Smith, 70, of 308 Thut, Lefors, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Smith was born March 23, 1912 in Jack County, and moved to Gray County in 1928. He married Bennie Wayne Williams in 1935 at McLean. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 889 of McLean and First Baptist Church of McLean. He retired after 26 years as a Gulf Oil Co. employee.  
Survivors include: his wife, Bennie; two sons, James Smith of Perryton and Fred Smith of DeSota; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Gates of Jacksboro, Mrs. Barbara Hugg of Lubbock, Mrs. May Clemmons and Mrs. Juanita Shipman of Lefors, both of Lefors.

## Gray County Court report

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clifton Dean Hathaway and Robin Lacey Swift  
Simon Zuniga and Rosario Villegas  
Gabino Armendarez and Maria Cruz Garza  
Vincent Dale Hillman and Melinda Michelle Chandler  
Ronald Eugene Lane and Sandra Kay Creel  
Eddie Leo Edwards and Dorothy Mae Herring  
David William McPherson and Brenda Jill Douglas  
Jeffery Alan Putman and Lisa Kay Taylor  
Michael Graham Jones and Laurie Diane Douglas  
Tommy Joe Bird and Betty Joyce Harrison  
Billy Welton Moore and Tammy Jo Youree  
Lawrence Michael Snapp and Rosann Santana

### DIVORCES

Elizabeth Ann Atchley, Lefors, and Lanny R. Atchley, 101 1st St., Lefors  
Gerra Giles, 331 Davis, Pampa and Billy Eugene Giles, Amarillo

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

Randy Getz, 2617 Fir St., Pampa, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus fees and sentenced to 30 days' confinement.  
A charge of possession of marijuana against Lavonne Marie Gryder, 828 E. Fredrick, Pampa, was dismissed. The charge is to be taken into account under a felony charge in 223rd District Court.  
A charge of criminal trespass against Dale Edward Killham, 307 Rowe, McLean, was dismissed.  
Curtis Merrill Byard, Box 192, McLean, was found not guilty on a charge of criminal trespass.  
Shirley Ilene Killham, 219 Kingsly, McLean, was found not guilty on a charge of criminal trespass.  
Tameia Ree Killham, 219 Kingsly, McLean, was found not guilty on a charge of criminal trespass.  
Phillip Earl Bierdeman, 412 W. Hill, Pampa, was found not guilty on a charge of criminal trespass.  
Probation for Jerry Arlon Mathis was dismissed. Mathis has entered military service.  
A writ of sequestration was ordered for a stereo and a waterbed possessed by Marc Lopez and Sharon W. Lopez because of past due payment of a foreclosed mortgage held by C and I - R Employees Credit Union.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, April 30**  
Barbara Chisum, 622 Sloan, reported a theft of a dog from her back yard, value unknown.  
A juvenile reported criminal mischief on Decatur Avenue behind Pampa High School.  
J.D. Lynn, 434 N. Starkweather, reported theft of a bicycle from his yard, value unknown.  
Karen Thompson, 2331 Navajo, reported harassing phone calls by a known person.  
Geneva Weaver, 423 Elm, reported an assault by a known person at Busy Bee Cafe, 410 Maple.  
**SATURDAY, May 1**  
12:15 a.m. — Gail Michael Simon, 26, of Canadian, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.  
Michael Lucien Kane, 25, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.  
A representative of Mister Muffler Discount Center, 901 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief, estimated damage \$50. Someone threw concrete through a window.  
Gary Charles Dial, 317 Buckler, reported a burglary of his residence, estimated value \$1,420. The back door was broken into.

## fire report

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

## minor accidents

**FRIDAY, April 30**  
10:30 a.m. — A 1970 Buick, driven by William Arthur Rankin, 77, of 1617 N. Charles, collided with a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Edward Ray Helker, 28, of Perryton at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 29th. Rankin was cited for unsafe change in direction.  
1:45 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Eria Hazel Smith, 43, of 1719 Dogwood at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky.  
7:39 p.m. — A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Charlie Henry Sackett Jr., 17, Star Route 2, Box 27, struck a gas pump in the parking lot of Jim's Grocery, 1001 E. Fredrick. Sackett was attempting to back up with his car door open.

## Helms-Thurmond split holding up legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the Senate's most powerful Southern conservatives, Republicans Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond, are locked in a behind-the-scenes struggle that has blocked or slowed several major pieces of legislation this year.  
So far, Helms is winning.  
The North Carolinian has repeatedly outmaneuvered Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Thurmond on a series of social, law enforcement and civil rights issues like voting rights and changes in the federal criminal code.  
The 79-year-old Thurmond, a courtly South Carolinian, is as conservative on

most issues as Helms. But Thurmond is a member of the Senate establishment and a compromiser who is well-liked personally by Senate colleagues as politically diverse as Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.  
Helms, meanwhile, makes skillful use of Senate rules on debate and procedure to devise ways around legislation debated and voted on in the judiciary committee, where his views are often echoed by another conservative North Carolinian, freshman Republican John East.  
Thurmond declined to comment

publicly on Helms' tactics, but he is known to have said privately that they accomplish little except to anger him and other members of the Senate.  
When Republicans took control of the Senate in 1980, conservatives thought they had a good shot at passing a number of social agenda issues, including proposals on abortion, school prayer, busing for desegregation, gun control and a federal death penalty.  
The Senate so far has approved an anti-busing bill, but none of the other issues has even been debated on the Senate floor.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Loyal Bird, Pampa  
Naomi Ray, Iowa Park  
Anna Foster, Pampa  
Debra Riley, White Deer  
Maria Hernandez, Pampa  
Laverne Schultz, Groom  
Eva Humphrey, Pampa  
James Holcomb, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Carl Anderson, Pampa  
Patsy Bailey, McLean  
J.C. Branscum, Pampa  
Debra Brittenham, Pampa  
Earl Collins, Pampa  
Ronda Cumpston, Pampa  
Raymond Davis, Skellytown  
Minnie Emmons, Pampa  
Christene Enbody, Borger  
Genevieve Greene, Pampa  
Beverly Howell, Pampa  
Baby Boy Howell, Pampa  
Ladina Hunnicutt, Pampa  
Myrle Hunter, Pampa  
Baby Boy Jasper, Pampa  
Patricia Jasper, Pampa  
Donna Martin, Pampa  
Baby Girl Martin, Pampa  
Dorothy Miller, Pampa  
Duncan Murdock, Pampa  
Sydney Phillips, Panhandle  
Mike Silva, Pampa  
Bradley Stewart, Clarendon  
Thomas Stringer, Pampa  
Grace Swallow, McLean  
Ann Thomas, Pampa  
Eathel Young, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Alvin Sellam, Shamrock  
Clifton Pugh, McLean  
Frank Weiss, Shamrock  
Paul Hartwick, Shamrock  
T.J. Austin, Wheeler  
**Dismissals**  
Josephine Pike, Shamrock

## city briefs

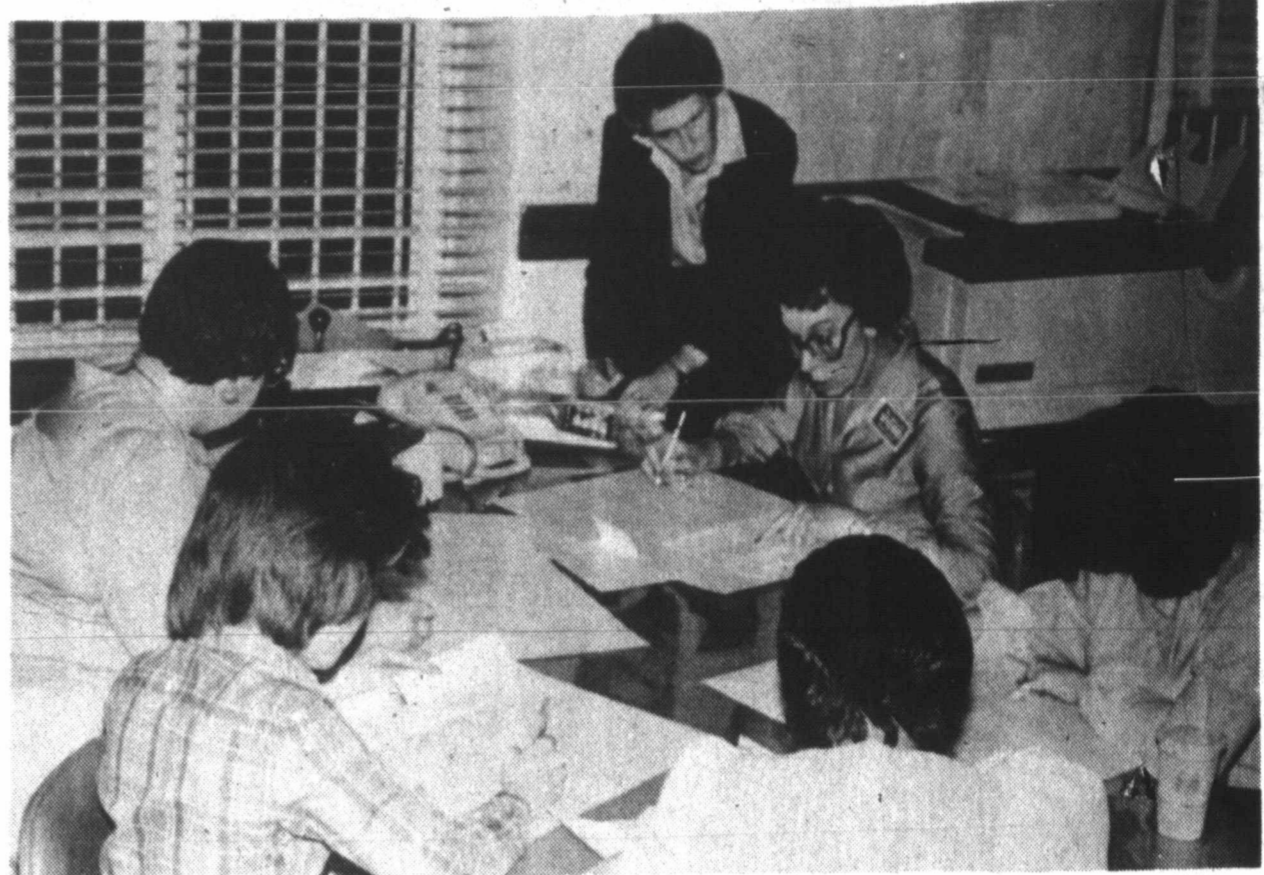
**BOKAY OF balloons.** Send a Mother's Day Bouquet. Order early. Call 669-2013.  
**14 KARAT GOLD Jewelry** - For the yard, Ornamental iron furniture, wind chimes, windmills and concrete yard ornaments. For the home-scented candles, decorator items, Victorian furniture, wall paper and vertical blinds. 1815 Beech 665-1083.  
**Adv.**  
**YOU'RE INVITED** To our open house. Bring pad and pencil to note craft ideas for Bible School, Scouts, Nursery homes, Day Care Centers, Etc. 2 days, May 5 and 6 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Next door to Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis.  
**Adv.**  
**NEW SQUARE** dance club being started. Old and new members urged to participate. Lessons for beginners and refresher classes for older members will start Tuesday, May 4, 1982, at 8 p.m., Clarendon College Gym, Pampa Center. For more information call 665-5883 or 669-2946 both after 6 p.m. Caller, Albert Cupell, Amarillo.  
**Adv.**  
**STAFFORD'S GREENHOUSE** - bedding plants, 2 for 45 cents. Opens 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. 665-4189.  
**Adv.**  
**WORK FOR S.O.S.** temporaries and chose your own hours. 115 W. Foster.  
**Adv.**  
**HORACE MANN** Elementary School will have a pre-enrollment tea for next year's Kindergarten students on Tuesday, May 4th at 2:40 p.m. in the school cafeteria.  
**COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION** - Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211.  
**Adv.**  
**AT FIRST** Sunday Gray County Singing is from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939  
**Adv.**  
**MR. AND Mrs. Rick** Thompson of Elk City, Oklahoma, Formerly of Pampa announce the birth of a daughter, Candra Leight, 2-28-82. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Weatherford, Oklahoma also formerly of Pampa.

## senior citizens menu

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, green peas, beets, white beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut salad  
**TUESDAY**  
Beef casserole or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, spanish rice, broccoli, squash, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or tapioca  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, brown beans, slaw or jello salad, cousin carols desert or apple cobbler  
**THURSDAY**  
Baked port chops, sweet potato casserole, green beans, carrots, toss or jello salad, black and white pudding or pumpkins squares  
**FRIDAY**  
Lasanga or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad, brownies or fruit and cookies

## school menu

**MONDAY**  
Hamburger, french fries with catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, milk, pear half  
**TUESDAY**  
Taco salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, peanut munchies, mixed fruit, milk  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit, crackers, chocolate cake, milk  
**THURSDAY**  
Pigs in blanket with mustard, potato rounds with catsup, blackeyed peas, applesauce, milk  
**FRIDAY**  
Meat and spaghetti, lettuce salad, green beans, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll, milk



SO THIS IS POLITICS. Busily counting votes in the Gray County Clerk's office late Saturday night are (clockwise from top): Sammie

Morris, Republican candidate for county clerk; Democratic County Clerk Wanda Carter; Cathy Carter; Carolyn Law; Melanie Miller; and

Vickie Moose. Final vote counts were completed at about 11:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by David Christenson)

## Anti-state demos on May Day

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 50,000 Solidarity supporters screaming "Free Lech Walesa!" and "We Want Freedom!" defied martial law authorities Saturday and staged daring shows of unity for the suspended trade union in a counter-march to the Communist Party's May Day worker celebrations.  
Hundreds of students burned red Communist flags and draped Solidarity banners on statues, joining in a public display of union support unseen here since the huge Solidarity rallies during last year's labor upheaval.  
Authorities suspended Solidarity in the Dec. 13 military crackdown, banned public gatherings and detained most

union activists including Walesa, Solidarity's national chairman.  
Despite advance warnings against such protests, security forces made no moves to break up the demonstrations.  
Some 50,000 Poles marched just blocks from the official parade and the students held flag burnings. On Saturday evening, there was a gathering by about 400 people praying in Victory Square.  
There were two tense moments by the counter-marchers, when they faced hundreds of police who had water cannon ready.  
"Gestapo, Gestapo!" the crowd yelled as they passed a police line near the residence of Poland's spiritual

leader, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp. Later they shouted "don't run, don't run" when some people panicked as police trucks rumbled past at the end of their two-hour march.  
"This is incredible," said a Pole watching the marchers pass through Warsaw's historic old district. "Oh God, what is happening here now?" said a woman emerging from her front door to watch.  
Nearby, riot police and elite security squads ringed the official May Day parade in sprawling Victory Square. May Day is an official labor holiday in Poland and most Communist nations.

## Officials still optimistic despite raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and other U.S. officials, denying they had advance knowledge of British attacks on Argentine-occupied airbases on the Falkland Islands, said Saturday they still have hopes for a peaceful solution to the South Atlantic crisis.  
Asked if he thought full-scale hostilities will erupt because of Saturday's clashes, Reagan said, "No, I don't believe they have to necessarily follow. We hope there can be a peaceful solution."  
The State Department, meanwhile, issued a written statement saying, "The United States remains ready to assist the parties in finding a fairly early settlement."  
British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym prepared to fly to Washington for

a Sunday morning meeting with Secretary of States Alexander M. Haig Jr. before going on for further talks at the United Nations on the crisis.  
Commenting as he left the White House for a trip to the opening of the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., Reagan said there were conflicting stories about what happened.  
"All I know is we still stand ready to help," Reagan said as he boarded a helicopter. "We hope there can be a peaceful solution."  
The British Defense Ministry said in London that the planes involved in the attack were carrier-based Harrier jets and Vulcan bombers, which flew from the Ascension Island 3,500 miles away and refueled in the air. But the Argentine Embassy in Washington said no Vulcan planes participated in the

attack.  
Reagan said later in Knoxville that he had "no report" in advance of the British attacks. But, after conferring Adm. John Poindexter, the top-ranking military aide on the National Security Council's staff, he acknowledged that the Ascension Islands facility "is a joint-use base" for both Britain and the United States.  
When asked if Argentina and Britain were engaged in an "all-out war," Reagan said that was not the case.  
Joseph Reap, a State Department spokesman, also was asked whether the United States had any advance word on the British attack.  
"No, none whatsoever," he replied. "The British do not advise us of their military plans."

## Hijackers free all captives, leave for Cuba

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Four leftist gunmen Saturday freed the last 11 hostages held for 72 hours on a hijacked Honduran airliner rigged with dynamite and left on another plane for Cuba after their demands were rejected.  
The hijackers, who earlier vowed to "win or die," in the siege, yielded the last exhausted captives several hours after a daring night-time escape by 10 hostages, including the pilot and eight Americans who dived through smashed windows and an emergency door.  
Two of the original 40 hostages on the four-engine Honduran Air Service turboprop seized Wednesday remained hospitalized. Others were in good condition, army officials said.  
Honduras' conservative government refused to pay a \$100,000 ransom and denied it held 52 political prisoners the hijackers wanted released. But it arranged safe conduct for the gunmen to Cuba aboard a larger four-engine plane, a presidential spokesman said.  
Monsignor Andres Cordero Lanza, Vatican ambassador to Honduras, led the remaining captives to safety after

the hijackers took the safe conduct offer, during his eighth negotiating session with them.  
A Honduran Air Service Electra jet with a fresh crew of three took off with the hijackers at 8:15 a.m. (10:15 a.m. EDT). A spokesman for the airline in Mexico City said it landed about two hours later at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport. The three crewmen then flew the jet back to Tegucigalpa, the spokesman said.  
The hijackers seized the first plane on a domestic flight from La Ceiba, 115 miles north, and forced it to land at Tegucigalpa airport. They said they belonged to the Revolutionary Popular Forces-Lorenzo Zelaya, named for a student leader killed by police in 1976.  
The airline first said there were 44 hostages aboard, but it reported Saturday there had been 40 — the pilot, co-pilot, two stewardesses and 36 passengers, 16 of them Americans. Eighteen were released throughout the ordeal and a co-pilot escaped Thursday night.  
Freed hostages said the hijackers carried two pistols each, rigged the

plane with dynamite and threatened at least six times to set them off. Three wore masks. The gunmen demanded drugs be brought aboard to keep them awake and were alternately harsh and good-natured to their captives, passengers said.  
"When things were going well, it was like a party," said 33-year-old NBC correspondent Brian Ross, who led the night-time breakout. "The hijacker's chief would apologize to us for the trouble and for what they were putting our families through."  
Ross told The Associated Press the captives decided they had to escape or the hijackers would kill them.  
"They were taking out new bombs and new weapons, a lot of them," Ross said. "They had dynamite planted all over the plane."  
Besides Ross, the other Americans who escaped were Gregory Bascom, a Standard Fruit and Steamship Co. executive based in La Ceiba; U.S. Army Spec. 4 Frank Hubbard, from Fort Ord, Calif.; William Gutermuth, 60, a wood products executive from Berlin, N.Y.

Continued from page 1

## White leads

Antonio had 8 percent.  
Hightower had 60 percent of the early vote in his bid to unseat Brown, who got in trouble late in the campaign for uttering a racial slur.  
Donald Hebert of Waller was unopposed for the Republican nomination for agriculture commissioner.  
As expected, the four-man race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general was tight. U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas had 34 percent, giving him a six-point lead over former U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler.  
Former state Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo was third with 26 percent. State Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston was in fourth place with 13 percent.  
Sen. Bill Meier of Euleus was unopposed for the GOP nomination for attorney general.  
In the state treasurer's race, Mrs. Richards had 44 percent of the vote to Harding's 38. Former state Rep. Lane Denton of Waco had 12 percent and Austinite John Cutright had 6 percent.  
Harding was indicted for allegedly using state employees for campaign work.  
Millard Neptune of Austin was the only Republican candidate for treasurer.  
Hobby picked up 86 percent of the

early vote in his win over Troy Skates of Cedar Park.  
George Strake won the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor in an unopposed race.  
The race for the Democratic nomination for land commissioner appeared headed for a runoff. Midland state Sen. Pete Snelson led with 33 percent of the vote. Former Democratic Party state Director Garry Mauro was second with 29 percent. State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale was third with 26 percent, and Paducah's George Fore was last with 13 percent.  
On the GOP side, former Hondo Mayor Woody Glasscock had 56 percent

of the early vote, easily outdistancing Andrew Jackson of Austin, who had 32, and Al Gutierrez of Bryan who had 12.  
Incumbent Democratic Comptroller Bob Bullock won renomination, picking up 66 percent of the vote in the first 1,896 precincts. His only Democratic opponent was Robert Calvert of Hurst.  
On the GOP side, state Sen. Mike Richards beat former Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank. Richards had 77 percent of the early votes.  
Democratic Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent won renomination to his post over Austinite Ralph Pacheco. Nugent pulled 84 percent of the early vote.

## Airport improvement bids authorized

The Gray County Commissioner's Court decided Friday to advertise for bids on improvements on the Perry Lefors Airport.  
The improvements will include an additional parking area and repaving, curbing and painting of the airport's parking lot and entrance.  
Cost of the project is estimated at \$68,000, of which \$50,000 will be paid for by a grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Deadline for the bids is 10 a.m. June 1.  
Commissioners also authorized a

first payment of \$27,341.60 to KIP, Inc. for work on the Pampa Sewer Project from March 25 through April 25.  
**Tax substation hours**  
The Gray County tax office substation in McLean will be open during regular hours only on Tuesday and Thursday next week, due to employee illness.  
An employee from the office in the Gray County Courthouse will fill in on those two days.

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# Reagan Brown losing in early election tallies

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer  
Jim Hightower maintained a strong lead Saturday in his bid to unseat Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown through a calculated media campaign.

Hightower received 54 percent of the early votes cast in the Democratic primary, while Brown got 46 percent. Brown, the incumbent, lost the endorsement of a major black organization because of a faux pas he had made only days before the primary showdown.

The commissioner made the statement about black educator Booker T. Washington to vocational agricultural teachers on Tuesday.

Brown, speaking in Austin, hailed Washington as "that great black nigger..."

In another campaign statement, Brown suggested that blue jeans could be used to eliminate worldwide discrimination.

Hightower diverted media attention away from Brown's successful battle to keep the Mediterranean fruit fly out of Texas. Hightower's strategy was similar to his 1980 bid against Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Brown, 60, gained nationwide attention last year when he ordered roadblocks on the state's western borders in an effort to prevent the Medfly from spreading here from California.

Hightower whittled away at Brown's effectiveness by promising he could do more than the career agricultural extension worker to stem rising food prices.

But Brown said that Hightower, 39, had unorthodox and unworkable ideas about the agriculture department's job and responsibilities.

He said his office was limited to regulating weights, measures and pesticides and promoting Texas agricultural products.

But Brown said he would expand his responsibilities to include development of a "five-point" open trade program endorsed by a national association of state agriculture commissioners.

He said his personal relationships with African tribal leaders and the premier of Nationalist China are essential to new trade programs.

Because of his contacts, he said it would be "catastrophe" to change commissioners.

He fought to secure use of the pesticide Amdro on fire ant infestations. He has dramatized the problem by plunging his hand in a fire ant mound — twice.

He was elected to the office in 1978.

And he frequently asked a rhetorical question about his job: "Who's complaining?"

Hightower, who described himself as an "old-time populist," countered that the agriculture department has been a "dormant office" for the past five years.

He said Brown has been an ineffective Washington advocate for Texas farmers.

# Collins leads in early returns

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer  
U.S. Rep. Jim Collins maintained the edge Saturday in his race against state Sen. Walter Mengden for the Republican nomination to the U.S. senate, while the Democratic incumbent handily defeated his lone opponent.

With 1,420 of 4,178 Republican precincts reporting, Collins had 51.4 percent of the vote and Mengden had 41.6 percent. The third Republican, Don Richardson, had only 7.6 percent.

Near midnight, Richardson refused to concede, saying that he wanted to wait "four or five more hours" for the final results.

Lloyd Bentsen easily knocked out challenger Joe Sullivan in the Democratic bout. With about half of the 5,985 Democratic precincts reporting, Bentsen had 76.7 percent, compared to Sullivan's 23.2 percent.

Sullivan, whose campaign was very poorly funded, was virtually invisible during the race.

Both Collins and Mengden had claimed in the final days of the campaign that they would win. Both men said they would get about 60 percent of the vote, predicting that Dallas and Harris counties would provide two-thirds of the vote.

Mengden, a 55-year-old millionaire oilman nicknamed "Mad Dog" for his ferociously conservative stands in the state Senate, tried to get down and dirty with Collins, whom he called "ineffective," "totally confused" and "one of the most incompetent members of Congress."

But Collins, 66, refused to go head-to-head with his Republican opponents. He put everything he had into attacks on Bentsen, whom he tried to portray as a radical liberal.

Mengden, he said, is a "very nice man," and might even be "a little more conservative than I am." But the issue facing Republicans, according to Collins, is which candidate can beat Bentsen in November.

"With my campaign experience, I'm the best qualified," Collins said.

"Baloney," said Art Kelly, Mengden's executive aide. "Collins doesn't have any experience as a legislator. He's a total failure."

Collins is really a piece of petrified wood just sitting there. His contribution to good government is to vote 'no' every time his name is called.

Collins picked up most of the money donated to Republicans in the race. According to John Decker, his finance chairman, Collins got between \$1.1 million and \$1.2 million in donations. He also got most endorsements from newspapers that made choices in the race.

By mid-April, Mengden had raised only about \$40,000 in donations and loans from supporters, and had to personally guarantee loans totaling almost \$600,000.

Richardson, a 53-year-old Houston resident who runs a computer business in San Antonio, raised only \$3,500 and loaned his campaign \$42,000.

Both Mengden and Collins said they would need about \$5 million to take on Bentsen, whom Sullivan, 52, calls a "financial Goliath."

Sullivan, a San Antonio College psychology professor who twice has run unsuccessfully for Congress, said he raised "practically none" of the \$100,000 he had hoped to use in his challenge.

The 61-year-old incumbent, on the other hand, has raised more than \$3 million, just \$1 million short of his goal for the general election. By April 11, Bentsen had spent more than \$1.2 million, most of it for late-night, five-minute television spots intended to "re-introduce him to the voter," said George Christian of Austin, Bentsen's campaign consultant.

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**DRUG RING EXPOSED.** U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb tells reporters in Chicago Saturday that Sihadej Chindawongse, 42, Thailand's vice consul in Chicago was arrested late Friday by Drug Enforcement Administration agents and charged with delivery of at least three pounds of white heroin. On display, foreground, are another 4½ pounds of the drug, confiscated weapons and a scale used to weigh the heroin that agents reportedly found in a search of the diplomat's Chicago residence Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Duval vote fraud charges made

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor says a grand jury probably will be convened after Saturday's election to investigate allegations of vote fraud in Duval County.

Assistant District Attorney Rudy Gutierrez said Friday his office has received complaints about alleged attempts to buy votes and tampering with absentee ballots in the South Texas County.

Judge Ricardo Garcia of 229th District Court already has ordered the ballot boxes in Duval County impounded, "but that's additional," Gutierrez said by telephone from his office in Hebronville.

"We've had numerous allegations of people being offered money or having been paid money or other consideration for their votes. That's not particularly new down here."

Gutierrez said. Federal officials also have been notified of allegations that absentee ballots have been "diverted or taken out of the mail," he said. "We'll probably be presenting some cases to the grand jury."

Asked who was behind the alleged vote fraud attempts, Gutierrez said, "it's hard to say. I don't think it's one side or the other. It's hard to pin down. It's mainly on the local county elections. The candidates may not necessarily be aware of it, although it's being done in behalf of candidates."

Duval County has been the scene of tumultuous election contests since early this century.

Dean said he had notified the U.S. Attorney's office about possible violations of federal law in Duval County.

## 'Liberal' charge draws libel suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Blythe, challenging Republican incumbent J.E. "Buster" Brown for his state senate seat, has filed a countersuit to a libel suit Brown filed earlier this week.

Blythe sued for libel Friday, seeking \$105,000 and alleging Brown's advertising sullied his name by stating falsely Blythe has a liberal voting record and that "liberal Democrats have formed a committee to endorse Bill Blythe."

Brown sued Blythe for libel a day earlier, seeking \$100,000 and alleging Blythe's advertising falsely accused him of using campaign contributions for personal expenses.

"It is time to take the gloves off," Blythe said in a written statement. "We are putting Mr. Brown in the courthouse to show the public what he is. Buster Brown is nothing more than a hack

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politician and the epitome of what is wrong with American politics today."

Brown said when he filed his suit he wanted to fight "not in the newspapers, but in the courtroom."

Blythe's campaign ads stated Brown received about \$100,000 from lobbyists and used it in his private life.

Secretary of State David Dean, asked to look into the allegation against Brown, said he found Blythe's charges "totally erroneous and misleading."

He said records show Brown received less than \$48,000 in contributions in 1981.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### Federal officials are riding too high

Area high government officials who travel luxury class taking U.S. taxpayers for a ride?

U.S. News & World Report, using government documents gained through the Freedom of Information Act, discovered that cabinet - level officials are chartering \$1,000 - an - hour jets, staying in \$350 - a - day hotel suites, riding in costly limousines and using government trips to take them on hometown visits and vacations.

The magazine's March 15 issue said, "Reagan appointees are no more tight - fisted in their use of travel privileges than Carter's appointees were, and some of them are less so."

It added, "Meanwhile, as cabinet officers and agency heads come and go in high style, many agencies have slashed transportation outlays severely for lower - level officials — so much so that some bureaucrats complain that they are not able to perform their duties adequately."

Federal employees make about 16 million trips annually, and they spend almost \$5 billion a year on travel. To stem spiraling expenses, working - level bureaucrats have been restricted from many trips. They ride coach on airlines and stay in cutrate hotel rooms.

Not so cabinet officers. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, coordinator of the administration's fight against the illegal air controller's strike, has not traveled once on business on a commercial airline. Lewis took his

family on a charter trip to Mexico, which mixed business with a visit to the pyramids. Cost: \$31,247.

The military flew Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to his Maine vacation home five times last summer. Estimated cost: \$20,000.

Max Cleland, the former Veterans Administration chief who is a double amputee, managed to travel coach class. But his successor, Robert Nimmo, who is not handicapped, flies first class and brings an aide along first class. Cost for one trip to address the American Legion in Hawaii, \$3,055.

The only Reagan Cabinet member who routinely flies coach class is Education Secretary Bell whose office is due to be abolished.

The Republicans are not alone when flying high. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, a Carter appointee, racked up \$19,931 in travel expenses in 1980 and \$13,736 in the first 10 months of 1981, most of it first class.

In contrast, restricted flights for lower officials is causing concern about their ability to do their jobs. In testimony to Congress, General Services Administration travel expert Allen Beres said: "These cuts have had a profound impact on such programs as law enforcement, military training and safety inspections of factories and mines."

President Reagan should rein in his high - flying cabinet. Practicing thrift should apply especially to top officials who set an example for those in lesser authority.

### Energy department lives on

The word that President Reagan is not really serious about dismantling the Department of Energy is disappointing but hardly surprising.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told reporters that the administration would introduce a bill to fulfill the old campaign pledge, and "go through the motions," but would not fight for the plan in Congress.

It may be just as well. The plan Reagan announced last December was little improvement over the present situation. It transferred most of the functions of the present department to other government agencies, with only minuscule savings in expenditures — about \$1.5 billion of the department's \$13.8 billion budget.

Such a proposal makes a mockery of the word "abolition." The common - sense interpretation of such a word would be that a proposal to abolish an agency would eliminate the functions and most of the expenditures of said agency. The Reagan proposals concerning both Department of Energy and the Department of Education have been a triumph of form over substance.

The ironic thing is that a genuine abolition of the Department of Energy and all its functions would constitute a major policy as well as political triumph for Reagan. The president's single most successful policy action to date has been immediate decontrol of the price of petroleum.

Since petroleum prices were

decontrolled, oil production in the lower 48 states, which had been declining throughout the 1970s, increased in the second half of the year. Alaskan production increased, too. Domestic drilling activities and investment in exploration reached highs.

Increased domestic supplies and declining demand helped to reduce U.S. oil imports to a half - million barrels a day below imports in 1973 — the year the oil embargo started. Partially as consequence, OPEC's pricing power has been weakened considerably; indeed it may not be too much to say that OPEC's back has been broken.

Meanwhile, prices for gasoline and other petroleum products have steadily declined, and authorities are talking about an "oil glut" instead of gas lines and rationing.

These results flow directly or indirectly from that one decision to permit the marketplace — that abstraction by which we describe the constantly changing voluntary decisions of consumers, producers, wholesalers and retailers trying to make it the best way they can, given the best information they have available at the time — to determine the prices of petroleum products without the aid of bureaucrats.

It is deeply disappointing that the Reagan administration first came up with a relatively meaningless reorganization plan and now (if the scuttlebutt is correct) doesn't have the philosophical fervor to pursue even the outlines of a good idea.

## Given 'welfare' load, had Reagan a chance?

BY CHARLES D. VAN EATON

It may be the case that so much emotion has been generated by those who oppose Reagan's proposed cuts in welfare spending that he will not be able to pull them off. Therefore, I certainly don't think it's asking too much of those who have been active in generating the heat to also assume some responsibility for generating some light along the way. If they did, what would we see?

We would see, first of all, that there are presently operating at all levels of government in our country more than 175 separate programs designed to accomplish one thing — the transfer of purchasing power from one group of citizens to another. In this current fiscal year, nearly 70 million people will be on the receiving end of one or more such income transfer programs

(euphemistically called "entitlements") to the tune of \$350 billion — an amount equal to nearly half of all federal outlays. Of course, this doesn't mean that 70 million people are receiving \$5,000 or more, most receive considerably less — but there are, after

all, administrative expenses. Not all this money or all the programs which redistribute it belong to that category of activities people have in mind when they think of "welfare." Indeed, most of the income restriction schemes which exist in this country benefit persons who are

not, by any definition, poor. Social Security, Medicare, veterans' benefits and farm - price supports (which are, purely and simply, income transfer programs) account for most of the \$350 billion transferred. Some studies actually conclude that nearly 80 percent of recipients in these programs are more wealthy than the average taxpayer.

However, welfare programs — in the sense in which this term is generally understood — do account for a substantial sum: \$91 billion in the current fiscal year, and growing.

In 1964, just before Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty programs were launched, the cost of federal welfare programs was \$8.8 billion — about 7 percent of all federal spending. Today's account for nearly 13 percent. Two

programs in particular, Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) and Food Stamps stand out as prime examples of just how welfare has grown. In 1964, 4.1 million people were beneficiaries of AFDC at a cost of \$900 million. Today, 10.9 million people are recipients in a \$6.8 billion program. In 1964, food stamps were made available to 360,000 people at a cost of \$30 million. Today, 22 million receive food stamps at a cost to taxpayers of \$9.6 billion.

If some light instead of just heat could be generated in the current debate on federal spending for poverty programs, the second thing we would see is that even though there are fewer persons today classified as poor than when Johnson began his Great Society programs (29.3 million now compared to 36.1 million then), there are more people receiving welfare.

There's really nothing surprising about this: study after study — including those conducted by researchers who favor income transfer programs — indicate that as the dollar value of benefits obtainable under welfare approach what can be earned through employment, more people on the margin opt to go on welfare. Thus

welfare programs have a tendency to become self - justifying.

Yet whether it's AFDC, Food Stamps, Social Security or veterans' benefits, all transfer programs have one thing in common: in order for purchasing power to be transferred, it's necessary that those who are employed producing goods and services be constrained from consuming the full value of what they produce so that the transfer can be effected. There is only one way that workers' consumption can be constrained and that is through taxes — either direct taxes on income or the indirect hidden tax of inflation. Either way it amounts to the same thing.

The question now is how long can this go on? I don't know but I do know that it's not possible for the politicians to keep pushing the economy blissfully down the road it's been on without a collapse point being reached.

It's for this reason that I find all the cries of anguish about Reagan's lack of compassion and all the magazine and television features about this or that poor family so hypocritical. In attempting to reduce, at the margin, the income levels at which people become eligible for welfare, Reagan is doing what everyone — repeat, everyone — who has examined the programs knows must be done. What must be done is to eliminate welfare's most serious flaw — the tendency to create dependency by making welfare more rewarding than work.

(Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.)



### Profiling poverty

BY DON GRAFF

After more than year of taking little but lumps for its efforts, the Census Bureau finally has come out with something it can point to with some pride.

It is a statistics - crammed first report on the detailed information supplied by the one - in - five households that completed a long form in the 1980 census.

How much pride the nation can take in some of those statistics is another matter. Those pertaining to income in particular.

It is up in every category — per capita, family and household. And

poverty level — now set at \$7,412 annually for a non - farm family of four.

Some 27.5 million poor Americans represent 12.5 percent of the total population, in itself a disappointing decline of little more than a point from the 13.7 percent of the 1970 census. Among whites alone, however, only 9.4 percent are below the line. For people of Hispanic origin, the figure was 23.8 percent and for blacks, 30.2 percent.

There is also a geographic pattern to poverty. While the greatest percentage decline was registered by the South, Southern states still recorded the highest rates — 24.5 percent among all Mississippians, 46 percent for the

state's black. There are similar high correlations for Arkansas and Louisiana, notably among other states.

Even in the better news there is some that is less so.

The census report records median family income nationwide at \$19,908. Naturally, it is higher for some. Surprisingly, perhaps, it is highest for families of Asian origin — a median \$22,075 — followed by whites with \$20,840 annually. Trailing again are Hispanics at \$14,711 per family and blacks, at the bottom, with \$12,618.

It is suggested that the high Asian showing reflects both more workers per family and more education, a relationship supported by report statistics in that category. While among all adult Americans, 66.3 percent have completed four years of high school, for Asians the level is 74 percent with, as with incomes, a similar dropping off for the other major ethnic groups: whites, 69 percent; blacks, 51 percent; Hispanics, 43 percent.

None of the bad or not - so - good news can be dropped on the doorstep of the present administration. It was, after all, not even in office when the Census Bureau was doing its number on the nation.

But it is worth keeping in mind while the budget - cutting pressure continues on programs and services that most affect the very populations groups the 1980 statistics identify as still in most need of assistance.

Poverty, in a nation that has committed itself to the elimination of discrimination, remains intensely discriminatory.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



By ART BUCHWALD

### We really care

BY ART BUCHWALD

People outside of Washington say that those of us who live here don't care what a piece of defense equipment costs. We care a lot. Just the other night a group of us were sitting around Harry's Bar & Situation Room, and Hindenburg, a Pentagon purchasing agent, said, "I walked into an airplane shop today and guess how much they were asking for B-1 bombers?"

Massbaker said, "Ten billion dollars."

"Don't you wish it," Hindenburg replied. "The man who waited on me said he could not build one for less than \$20 billion."

We all whistled. "Of course," said Hindenburg, "those are 1982 dollars, but even so, I thought that was a lot of money. So I told the guy if he didn't come down in his price, I might only order 50. You know what he said?"

Nobody in the group did. "He said if I only ordered 50, I'd have to pay double, because it cost so much to tool up for a bomber, that he only broke even on 50, and his profit came from every one he built after that."

"A few years ago," said Groton, "you could equip the entire Air Force for \$20 billion."

"Well, it's a different world now," said Hindenburg, "and you're lucky to get a hangar for \$20 billion."

"So did you order the planes?" I asked Hindenburg.

"I was about to when some wise guy from the General Accounting Office came in and said he wanted to go over the estimates. You know how picky those guys can be. After he checked out the figures, he said, 'These planes are not going to cost \$20 billion. They're going to cost \$27 billion.'"

"You mean," said Hellman, "he was making a stink over a lousy \$7 billion?" Hindenburg said, "I couldn't believe it. He actually embarrassed the plane

builder in front of me by accusing him of making the estimate too low so he could get the contract."

"What did you do?" Massbaker asked.

"I told the GAO man to butt out, and it was none of his business what the actual cost of the B-1 would finally be. I said we needed them as a stop gap plane until the Stealth bomber got off the drawing boards."

"Good for you," Groton said.

"The GAO bureaucrat claimed he worked for Congress and he was responsible for keeping defense costs in line, and while \$7 billion didn't seem to be a lot of money, there was a principle involved."

"What was the guy behind the counter doing?"

"He was in tears. He said it was unfair for anyone to expect him to build 100 bombers for \$20 billion, and if he thought Congress was going to hold him to that estimate, he would have never bid on the planes in the first place."

"I hope you took his side," I said to Hindenburg.

"Of course I did. What do you think I am — a whistle blower?"

"So did you give the guy the order?"

"I told him to go ahead and start tooling up, because I was certain even if he couldn't bring them in at the price promised, we'd dig up the money somewhere to get the job finished."

"It was the only thing you could do," Groton said. "There isn't a man alive who knows what a B-1 bomber is going to cost until he actually makes one."

"What did the GAO guy do?" I asked.

"He stomped out of the shop in a rage and said he was going to report me to Congress."

"Big deal," someone said. "Congress pays as much attention to the General Accounting Office as James Watt does to the National Audubon Society." (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Today in history

Today is Sunday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1982. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 2, 1945, Berlin surrendered to Soviet forces in World War II.

On this date:

In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died. In 1536, England's Queen Anne Boleyn was sent to the Tower of London where she was incarcerated until she was beheaded.

In 1813, Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Prussian and Russian armies at Lutzen, Germany.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler abolished trade unions in Germany.

Ten years ago: At least five miners were reported dead and 77 missing in an explosion and fire at the Sunshine silver mine in northern Idaho.

Five years ago: Militant Protestants in Northern Ireland called a general strike and additional British troops were flown in.

One year ago: "Pleasant Colony" won the 1981 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

Today's birthday: Dr. Benjamin Spock is 79 years old.

Thought for today: Nothing is really worth unless you rather would be doing something else. — James Barrie, Scottish writer (1860-1937).

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

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### Berry's World



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"Hey, C'MON, big guy! Who NEEDS clean air, anyway?"

# World's Fair opens with colorful hoopla

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 1982 World's Fair opened to songs of the South, a 21-gun salute and thousands of brightly colored balloons floating in sunny skies, as eight years of work brought President Reagan and thousands of tourists to Knoxville.

The six-month-long exhibition, the first World's Fair since 1975 and the first ever in the South, is a fair with an energy theme

featuring 22 nations, four states and more than 50 corporations.

Fairgoers began lining at blue turnstiles as early as 3 a.m., and thousands streamed in when the four gates to the 72-acre site opened at 8:40 a.m.

Singer Dinah Shore presided at opening ceremonies, and Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., made welcoming remarks.

The ceremonies rang out with renditions of "Blue Moon of Kentucky" by bluegrass great Bill Monroe, and "Ya'll Come" from country music veteran Porter Wagoner. The University of Tennessee's Pride of the Southland marching band performed, and a troupe from Opryland U.S.A. warbled "Sing Tennessee."

The downtown fair site was decked with flags and banners of many colors, and

brass bands played and dancers strutted. Towering above it all was the \$8.5 million Sunsphere, the fair's theme structure, looking like a golden glass golfball atop a blue steel tee.

Visitors lined up several deep along a bridge hoping to catch a glimpse of Reagan, who delivered an inaugural speech at outdoor ceremonies for 7,000 invited guests.

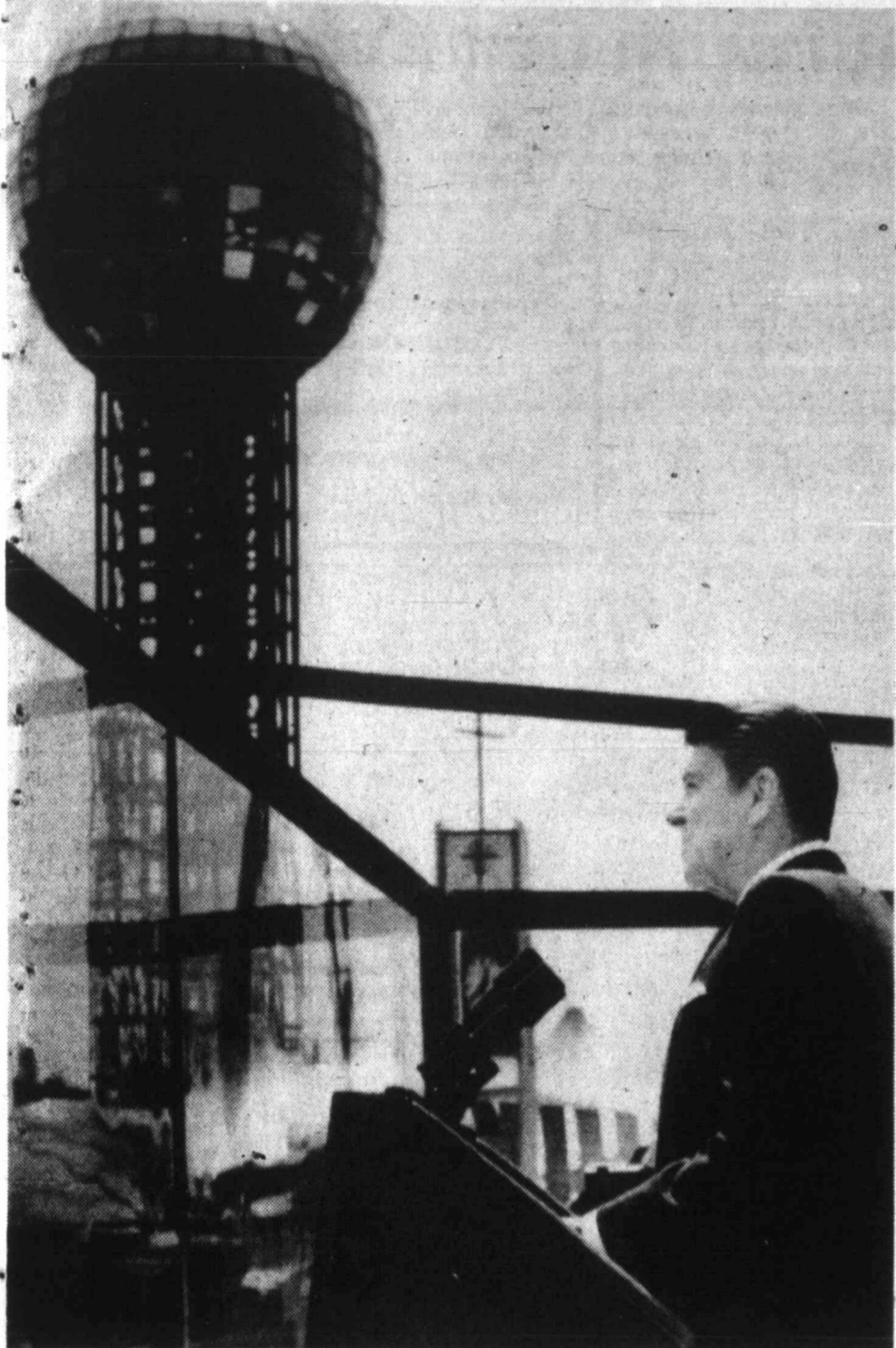
Fair organizers expected some 100,000 people — many of them tourists in the Tennessee hills city of 183,000 people — to visit the fair on opening day.

Hundreds of uniformed police and plainclothes guards stood by as more than 1,000 journalists walked one

by one through metal detectors into the area for the ceremonies. While a police helicopter hovered overhead, agents randomly test-fired cameras to be sure they were loaded with nothing more than film.

Traffic jams were few, thanks primarily to a \$220 million renovation of Knoxville's "Malfunction Junction," where interstates 75, 40 and 81 converge less than 300 yards from the fair site.

In some cases, construction crews worked all night to finish the exhibits, and all except Panama's were ready Saturday.



PRESIDENT REAGAN AT WORLD'S FAIR. President Ronald Reagan speaks during opening ceremonies of the 1982 World's Fair Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. He is speaking from behind a bulletproof shield and in the background is the Sunsphere. (AP Laser photo)

## Reagan vows U.S. won't be held hostage for energy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan opened the 1982 World's Fair on Saturday with a vow that Americans will never again "be held hostage by the whim of any country or cartel" for energy supplies.

He also used the occasion to call on Americans to put pressure on Congress for passage of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Standing in the shadow of a 266-foot tall Sunsphere at a fair based on the theme, "Energy turns the world," Reagan said energy shortages as well as the country's economic problems "were in large part caused by government excesses and quick fixes, not by a basic scarcity of supply."

The answer to energy problems is free enterprise, Reagan said, boasting of cutting energy spending by \$5 billion, speeding up the decontrol of oil prices and proposing the abolishment of the Department of Energy.

He also renewed his call for faster decontrol of natural gas prices but acknowledged that it would be impossible to get Congress to approve gas decontrol legislation this year.

Reagan said past administrations tried to cope with energy shortages "by interfering with the market process. The results were gas lines, bottlenecks and bureaucracy."

He added, "We are unleashing again the power of our people and the forces of Democratic capitalism."

Arriving at the fair, Reagan made a radio address to the nation from the U.S. Pavilion, a solar-powered building packed with five stories of exhibits.

Declaring that Congress finds it too difficult to withstand pressures for increased spending, Reagan urged support for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

"I am appealing to all of you at the grass roots: start

putting pressure on the Congress now," he said. "Let's find out who's hiding behind the rhetoric of balanced budget but is unwilling to make the cuts in spending needed to bring them about."

Responding to criticism that his administration's cuts in food stamps, housing supports and other social spending have been unfair to the poor, Reagan declared, "We are devoting one of the largest shares in the history of the federal budget to assisting low-income Americans."

"But let's ask ourselves where was the fairness in those bankrupt spending policies that gave us double-digit inflation, record interest rates and a trillion-dollar debt? Where is the fairness now if we make even more painful the highest peacetime tax burden we've ever known?"

Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York, giving the Democratic response to Reagan's radio speech, disputed the president's assertion that the economy was starting to improve.

"The notion that things are improving and that recovery is around the corner is a cruel illusion — the image of an oasis held out to the millions of Americans lost in the economic desert that is the result of Reaganomics," she said in Washington.

She said this year's federal deficit was expected to exceed \$100 billion, while in fiscal 1984 the deficit would reach at least \$216 billion, despite Reagan's earlier pledge to achieve a balanced budget by that year.

"Now the president is

## Hinkley freely described shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. described in intimate detail his thought process before, during and after he shot President Reagan, a Harvard psychiatrist testified Saturday.

For that reason, said Dr. Parke E. Dietz, the information he got from evidence that has been barred from Hinckley's trial would be "decimal points between zero and one" on a scale of one to 10.

Another prosecution psychiatrist, Dr. Jonas Rappaport of Baltimore, said much the same thing: that his evaluation of Hinckley was formed in large part on what the defendant told him "spontaneously without any prodding."

The government has said that the psychiatrists will testify they found no mental defect in the blond drifter who shot the president to get the attention of actress Jodie Foster.

Defense lawyers asked that all the testimony of the government doctors be barred from the trial. Prosecutors, whose case could be seriously damaged by such a development, are fighting to have the doctors' conclusions presented to the jury.

Hinckley was in the courtroom, staring at his hands much of the time, during a hearing called to determine whether three government psychiatrists' findings were "tainted" by information that has since been ordered excluded from the trial.

The evidence was barred by U.S. District Barrington

D. Parker because three federal agents — and perhaps a fourth — interviewed Hinckley on the day of the shooting, March 30, 1981, before a lawyer was present and because authorities illegally seized some notes from Hinckley's cell last July at the federal institution at Butner, N.C.

Asked whether the information gave him clues about Hinckley's demeanor when he was seized, Dietz replied:

"In this case ... it's not important because the defendant describes in intimate detail his thought process before, during and after."

Hinckley, who is charged with 13 felony counts of assaulting the president, his press secretary and two law enforcement officers, rubbed his fingers across his lips at that point.

"It was the first time the 26-year-old defendant had been in court since Wednesday morning, the second day of the jury selection process.

That process, carried on in a closed conference room since then, still is not completed. When the pool was dismissed Friday, 41 people had been qualified for jury duty. A few more — to a total of 43 to 48 — will be

chosen Monday.

In legal papers filed Friday, Hinckley's lawyers told Parker that the blond defendant would go to a mental institution if found innocent — by reason of insanity.

The defense team urged the judge to provide this information to jurors. Prosecutors argue a successful insanity defense could allow Hinckley to go free.

Jurors could be reluctant to absolve Hinckley of legal responsibility if they thought the result could be his freedom.



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**INS RAIDS CONTINUE.** An Immigration and Naturalization Service officer follows two suspected illegal aliens to a waiting bus at a poultry processing plant in Boulder, Colo., Friday, as raids searching for illegal aliens continued across the country. (AP Laserphoto)

## Alien roundup sparks controversy

**By The Associated Press**  
A five-day federal sweep for illegal aliens that netted at least 5,800 people has resulted in one death and sparked charges that undocumented workers are being made scapegoats for the country's economic troubles.

"Operation Jobs" was launched by the Reagan administration as a bid to remove illegal aliens in nine cities from jobs that could be held by unemployed Americans. But Hispanic leaders in Los Angeles charged it was "inhuman and ill-conceived," and an immigration official in Newark, N.J., said most of those arrested earned little more than the minimum wage.

The roundups netted 160 in Newark, 768 in Los Angeles, 500 in Denver, 460 in San Francisco, 1,310 in Chicago, 952 in Dallas, 1,037 in Houston, 559 in New York and 107 in Detroit, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in those cities said.

In North Bergen, N.J., Nick Langella, general manager of Holiday Fair Inc., said the agents treated workers at his handbag factory "like animals."

James Pomeroy, acting

director of the immigration service office in Newark, expressed surprise when told of Langella's description of Wednesday's operation at the factory.

Many of the New Jersey workers were earning near minimum wage.

"It's really unfortunate that it didn't come out as advertised," Pomeroy said. "We didn't target these places to get people at minimum wage... but they're not being paid as much as we had believed."

A Santa Rosa, Calif., fishery operator who lost 63 workers in a raid said it will be difficult to replace them.

"We hire whomever we can get. It's wet, cold,

## Kilauea volcano puts on surprise fireworks show

**HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP)** — Geysers of red-hot lava exploded over Kilauea Caldera on Saturday as one of the world's most active volcanoes put on a surprise fireworks show that attracted 20,000 sightseers.

Hotels in Volcano Village and Hilo, the county seat 40 miles away, were full. Airlines scheduled special flights from other islands, and tour bus companies advertised special sightseeing expeditions.

But scientists said the volcano seemed to be simmering down, a day after a wall of flame burst from a

crack in the earth with less than three hours warning.

"It's slowly fading into the sunrise," said Reggie Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. "You can see some sporadic fountaining, but I think it's going to be stopping soon."

The eruption, the first at Kilauea in almost three years, began at 11:37 a.m. Friday after 2½ hours of closely spaced shallow earthquakes.

No one was injured and no property was threatened.

Two hikers on a Park Service trail in the area were

walked out by geologists Friday before lava buried their path.

Kilauea is a part of Mauna Loa, a gently sloping shield volcano comprising half of Hawaii Island's land area. The 3,700-foot mountain, one of the most active and thoroughly monitored volcanoes in the world, is located 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

As cascades of yellow-orange fireworks shot 50 feet into the dark sky early Saturday, scientists wearing gas masks and hard hats scurried to sample the spattering lava and billowing gases.

Waving ribbons of glowing lava oozing down the slopes could be seen clearly by an estimated 20,000 visitors jammed bumper-to-bumper along Crater Rim drive about two miles away.

In the area where the scientists collected their samples, as close as 30 or 40 feet from the fissure, the rock was hot underfoot and the acrid aroma of plants burning filled the air.

Clouds of sulfuric gas and steam gushed from fumaroles, occasionally making it impossible to see your feet as you walked. A

constant drizzle hissed against the brittle skin of hardening lava, and whip-like cracking sounds came from

cooling rock.

"Every eruption is a new experience," Okamura said.

## Four die when plane plows onto student apartments

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)** — A small plane plowed into a building housing Bowling Green State University students and burst into flames on Saturday, killing four people aboard the aircraft, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries to any of the 46 students who lived in the two-story, privately owned Frazee Apartments, used as

off-campus student housing. Officials said the fire severely damaged the building's roof.

Wood County Coroner Dr. Roger Peatee said at least two of the victims were male. He said identities of the victims would not be released until relatives had been notified.

"I can't tell you right now if the burns killed them or the crash killed them," Peatee said.

Police Chief Galen Ash said the plane had just taken off from Wood County airport when it crashed at 10:40 a.m. The airport manager, William "Hoot" Gibson, said it is about one-half mile from the end of the runway to the apartment building.

Larry Shaw, a 20-year-old student, said he was about 100 yards away when he saw the plane crash.

"It had its nose up, then it

dropped right into the building," he said. "It looked like it was going down sooner. I guess he was just trying to clear the apartments."

"It sounded like it went through the roof, then two or three seconds later it exploded," Shaw said. "It cleared the trees and the wire, and was just trying to keep its nose up. It seemed to kind of hover, and then it went in."

Both Police Sgt. Tom Brokamp and Cliff Boutelle, the university's public relations director, said the four victims had been aboard the single-engine Cherokee 140.

"It was very fortunate that it was a Saturday morning," said Boutelle. "There are lots of events going on on campus, and a lot of students were out."

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# Farmers favor government action to save them

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm income picture is so bleak that hard-pressed producers would favor some kind of stern government action to help them from the financial mire, a congressional committee has been told.

A former president of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America said distressed farmers want a combination of controls on domestic production and imports of competing goods.

And another editor said farmers don't believe the economic problems being created by price depressing surpluses can be solved solely by increasing U.S. agricultural exports.

Farm income nationally is expected to be down in 1982 for the third year in a row, reflecting depressed market prices for crops and livestock in relation to growing expenses, high interest rates and the general economy.

"Most favor a mix of policies to boost demand as well as to cut back supply," Al Swegle of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette told the Joint Economic Committee.

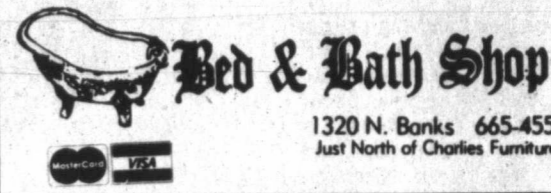
H. Carlisle Besuden III of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald, who just stepped down as president of the association, told the Joint Economic Committee that farmers, at least in the Southeast, realize they need government-set standards and controls on production and sales.



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## In Agriculture

**By JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent  
**CALL TOMI FOR CROP, LIVESTOCK INFORMATION**

For the latest crop and livestock information, pick up the phone and call "TOMI" (Telephone Outlook and Market Information).

During May, TOMI messages will provide update reports on cotton, the farm program and consumers, cattle on feed, grain exports, retail meat and poultry prospects, the dairy situation and soybeans. There will also be a report on what's happening in the USDA.

Information about these items is available by dialing 713-845-TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information. Information is updated on a

regular basis and the May schedule is as follows:

May 4 - 6, What's Happening in U.S.D.A.? — Ron Knutson

May 7-10, Cotton Update — Carl Anderson

May 11-13, The Farm Program and Consumers — Bill Black

May 14-17, Cattle on Feed Update — Ed Uvacek

May 18-20, Outlook for Grain Exports — Mechel Paggi

May 21-24, Prospects for Retail Meat & Poultry — Dick Edwards

May 25-27, Soybean Outlook — Johnny Feagan

May 28-31, Dairy Situation — Bud Schwart

TOMI was initiated by the Extension Service to provide up-to-date commodity and related information designed to help producers with planning and management.

**FARMERS TO PLANT FEWER ACRES**

Texas farmers intend to

plant at least half a million fewer acres to crops this year.

"Farmers are cutting back because of current financial troubles and to be eligible for farm program benefits," points out Dr. Carl Anderson. "They face poor income prospects due to low farm prices and continued high interest rates," notes Anderson, an economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Final plantings may be even lower as farmers make last-minute decisions regarding participation in the '82 acreage reduction program."

Cotton plantings will likely be down more than a million acres to about 6.3 million this year. High costs of growing cotton and depressed market prices have combined to discourage planting cotton.

Plantings of barley, oats

and rice are expected to be down only slightly.

On the other hand, farmers will likely increase grain sorghum plantings to 5 million acres, up from 4.8 million last year. Final plantings, however, may be less if a significant number of producers decide to comply with the 10 percent reduced acreage program for feedgrains.

Texas farmers also plan to plant slightly more corn, soybeans, hay, peanuts, sugar beets and sunflowers.

Texas' winter wheat crop seeded last fall totals 8.2 million acres, up from 7.8 million a year ago. This is the largest wheat acreage ever seeded in Texas. The increase stems from fairly strong market expectations at planting time plus lower production costs when compared to cotton. Many farmers have shifted acreage from cotton to wheat.

This year's decrease in planting intentions for total crop production clearly reflects the distressed financial condition that agricultural producers are facing. Because many commodity prices are below the cost of production, farmers are cutting back.

Along with reducing total plantings, many farmers are cutting back on such production inputs as fertilizer and irrigation water because of the high cost of credit and difficulty in projecting sufficient cash flow to cover borrowed capital. This should lead to somewhat reduced food and fiber production in 1982 and eventually higher farm prices.

**ADJUST CASH FLOW PROJECTIONS**

Successful farm

management involves the correct combination of marketing, financing and production decisions along with some luck. Survival of some agricultural producers in 1982 and later years will depend upon how effectively they plan and manage the business cash flow.

Effective planning of the business cash flow requires the integration of marketing, financing and production considerations.

With '82 crops being planted or to be planted soon, cash flow budgets prepared earlier this year are leading to actual cash flow statements, as dollars are spent in producing this year's crops.

As slack time periods come about, producers need to update the business cash flow budget. Such corrections convert the cash flow budget to a statement of actual dollars removed from the business' "cash tank" for payment of production items. From a producer and lender

"Nearly every farmer I have talked to has told me that within the past decade, every time he has something that is ready to sell and has to be sold, it seems record-breaking imports of that particular commodity have just entered this country, driving down prices," he said.

Besuden specifically cited this year's record wool imports from South America that drove domestic wool prices from 60 cents a pound to 30 cents.

He said farmers also want a ban on imports from any nation that has trade barriers to U.S. exports.

## 4-H corner

**By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK**  
County Extension Agents

**DATES:**

May 3-4 p.m. — Lefors 4-H meeting, Home Ec room; 7:30 p.m. — Gray County Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex

May 4-4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — 4-H skating activity, Skatetown

May 6-7:30 p.m. — Adult leaders meeting, Courthouse Annex

May 8-10 a.m. — Fun Horse Show, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena

**FUN HORSE SHOW**

The Bit and Bridle 4-H Horse Project will host a fun horse show May 8 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

The show will be open to all Gray County youth ages 9 to 19. Entry fees will be 50 cents per class. Classes offered will be showmanship, halter, western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding, pole bending, barrel racing, stakes race, and bridle path hack.

Two adult classes will be held for parents who have children entered in the show. Parents will be asked to participate in either showmanship or western pleasure.

A grab bag award will be presented to each first place winner.

This will be an excellent opportunity to warm up for the POP, County, and District Horse Shows this summer.

Local judges will place and comment on each class.

Make plans now to participate in this show.

**4-H SKATING**

4-H'ers — it's time to get together again for the 4-H skating activity. Bring your \$2.00 and meet at Skatetown from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. May 4. See you there.

**4-H SCHOLARSHIP**

Congratulations to Penny Miller, a 4-H member for nine years, who has recently received the Gray County Extension Homemaker Scholarship.

**HOME ENVIRONMENT PROJECT**

Are you interested in learning more about your home — how it is built, furnished and decorated. Discover how colors,

textures, lines and shapes can be used in your home to make it attractive. Have fun with furnishings that can make your home comfortable and pleasant — and more. Then enroll in the 4-H home environment project today. Call the Extension office at 669-7429.

**TRACTOR SAFETY COURSE**

A tractor driving and safety course is conducted each summer in early June. This course is designed to benefit youth 14 years old and over who are considering driving a tractor during the summer, but are prevented by law to do so. If you or anyone you know would be interested in this program, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

## FOR SALE

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●Cemetery Lots in Fairview Cemetery

●Crypts in Mausoleum, Memory Garden

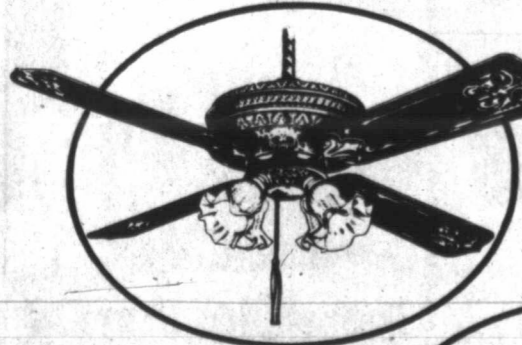
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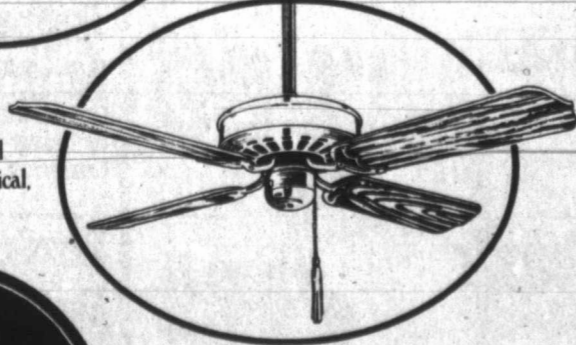


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AMARILLO, TEXAS 4307 W. 43rd 335-4144    1501 S. Park 335-4121    3105 S. Georgia 335-5026

### Firm wants to do more sea burning

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Although tests on an earlier burn of PCBs are still incomplete, a chemical disposal company wants to expand the kind of toxic substances it can incinerate in the Gulf of Mexico.

The request by Chemical Waste Management Inc. to also burn DDT, Silverex and a mixture of 40 industrial compounds in the ocean has added to the fears of some officials and residents in Texas' Rio Grande Valley. They aren't sure there are enough environmental safeguards, and have asked for a meeting with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"They keep feeding us this line that it's safe and perfectly all right, which may be true. But they've never given us or anyone else a chance to investigate," said Ted Campagnolo, Cameron County assistant district attorney.

The waste disposal company, based in Oak Brook, Ill., burned almost 700,000 gallons of toxic PCBs in December aboard the incinerator ship Vulcanus 177 miles east of here in the Gulf.

The Dutch-registered Vulcanus is a converted freighter equipped with a German-built chemical incinerator. The ship loaded its PCB cargo from Chickasha, Ala.

The EPA monitored the burn but has not finished analyzing test data. The permit required a 99.9 percent incineration rate and the EPA has maintained that any residue would be neutralized by the ocean's alkalinity.

"There's just a little more data to come in. But it's pretty well assured that environmentally, everything is OK," said Gerald Chapman, an EPA biologist and co-chairman of the interagency board that supervises ocean incineration.

Charles Leighton, spokesman for Chemical Waste Management, added: "This is still at the infancy stage of trying a different technology. But we feel with these substances at-sea incineration is equal or better than on land. And if it's 150 miles away from land in the middle of the Gulf, it's a hell of a lot environmentally safer to do it out there than somewhere else."

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — were manufactured until 1977 for use as cooling agents for transformers. The chemicals were banned after scientists questioned their possible link to cancer.

The pesticide DDT was banned in 1972 after studies showed its residue accumulated in animal tissues up the food chain and adversely affected wildlife.

Silvex, a restricted use herbicide, was voluntarily removed from the market as a home-use product after studies showed it to be a possible carcinogen.

If test results are favorable, the PCB burnings will resume until 3.5 million gallons are destroyed.

The EPA has not yet ruled on the other substances but the agency's handling of the controversy has angered officials and residents.

A newspaper notice of the PCB incineration application was placed in Houston, 350 miles away from this border city. The public has 30 days to comment on such applications and request official hearings. The comment period ended long before Cameron County residents knew anything about it, Campagnolo said.

His boss, District Attorney Rey Cantu, asked to be notified of future permit applications in January, only to learn that the DDT permit for 264,000 gallons had been advertised in November in a Corpus Christi newspaper, 150 miles away.

Federal rules only require an advertisement in the state nearest the burn site, without specifying the closest city.

A February notice of the "soup mixture," as EPA officials refer to the 40 compounds, was placed in the Corpus Christi paper without local notification.

"We thought they were acting in bad faith because by Feb. 23 (the permit notice) they knew we wanted notice yet they didn't tell us," Campagnolo said.

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1/2 gallon

**Plain's Cottage Cheese \$0.68**  
12-oz.

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12-Oz.

**Kraft Whip \$0.99**  
Salad Dressing 32-Oz.

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**SUPERSALE**  
**Strawberries**  
49¢ pint 97¢ qt

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Perfect Gift For Mom's Day!  
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For Mom's Day, 4-Inch Pot, Each **\$1.29**

**Old El Paso Nachips**  
7½-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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18-oz. Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch **3 \$1**

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8-oz. **98¢**

**Minute Maid Lemonade**  
Or Limeade, 12-Oz. **78¢**

**FACTURERS' COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS**

# Buffalo Bill is riding again

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer  
CODY, Wyo. (AP) — As the lean, aging cowboy softly whispered to his horse, a hundred years suddenly fell away from the world. Buffalo Bill Cody came alive in the Wyoming twilight.

There he stood, the hero of the Wild West, leaning on a fence post and smiling at a private joke. His trademark goatee and mustache were white as winter's first snow. His long locks flowed from underneath a crushed felt hat with enough brim to keep the rain off his buckskin jacket. The twinkle in his eyes outshone the ones painted into his portrait by Frederic Remington.

But William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody had died a sick and penniless man in Denver on Jan. 10, 1917. Who was this look-a-like impostor smiling for a snapshot?

It was William Cody, all right. But the namesake is of a later vintage. He is the grandson of the buffalo hunter, Indian scout, Pony Express rider, and bigger-than-life hero who helped create the mystique of the American West, then sold it around the globe.

The Bill Cody of 1982 is one of two surviving grandsons of the showman.

Bill and his brother, Fred Garlow, both live near Cody, the town his grandfather carved out of the Bighorn wilderness in the 1890s.

They are the sons of Irma Cody Garlow, Buffalo Bill's youngest child. Fred, born in 1911, and young Bill, who arrived two years later, were orphaned in 1918 when their parents died in a flu epidemic. Grandmother Louisa Cody, Buffalo Bill's widow, took them in and provided for their care until her own death in 1921.

Although their father was named Garlow, Bill legally assumed the family name Cody 13 years ago during a promotional tour that called for him to dress up like his grandfather and make a commercial pitch for air rifles.

"That's just one of the many careers I've had," says Bill, stroking his goatee and contemplating a painting of his ancestor. "I guess I've got that in common with granddad. Both of us were interested in a lot of things."

Unlike his brother Fred, who early in life chose the solitude of the Rocky Mountains over the lure of big-city lights, Bill Cody has been a traveler, a dreamer, and a boom-and-bust entrepreneur. He has occasionally leaned on his last name to earn a living.

"I've done a little bit of everything. I graduated from Cody High School, went on to the University of Nebraska, then got a law degree from Harvard just in time to become a second lieutenant in the Army, and wound up in the Battle of the Bulge."

That's where I had the dubious distinction of having surrendered the second largest number of American troops in the history of the United States," says Cody. His warm smile disappeared at the memory.

It is a tough admission from the grandson of a man who scouted for Gens. Phil Sheridan and George Armstrong Custer; braved hostile Indians to bring food to the men who built a railroad across the Plains;

was awarded a U.S. Medal of Honor, and fought for the Union with distinction in the Civil War.

But like his grandfather, who once wrote "I am a broad gazer, and I am willing to back my judgment," Bill Cody didn't just come back from a POW camp and grow old in obscurity.

"I practiced law for a couple of years, then built a radio station and went broke," says Cody, his smile returning. "Then I built a motel and went broke. I started a rodeo, lost more money, so I went to Texas and got into the oil business. And you guessed it — flat busted again. I just played too hard, chased too many girls, and didn't tend to business."

Married five times to four women, Cody is the father of four sons who all bear a striking resemblance to their father.

As he grew older, Bill's looks came to mirror his grandfather's. The genetic legacy drew him to various manufacturers of mobile homes, toys and guns who traded on his appearance to sell their products.

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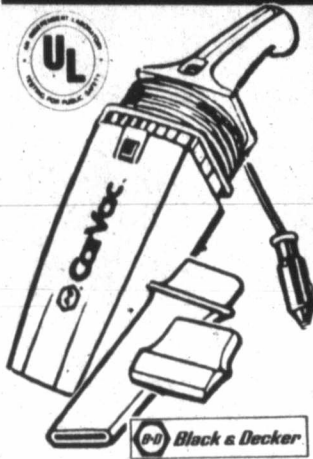
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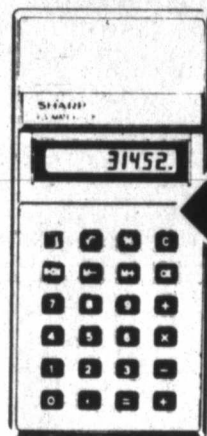


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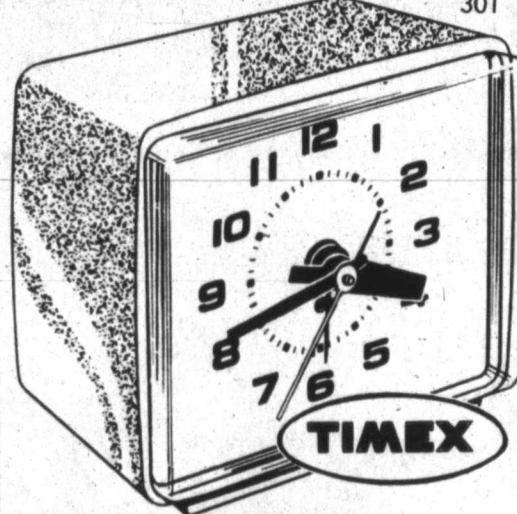
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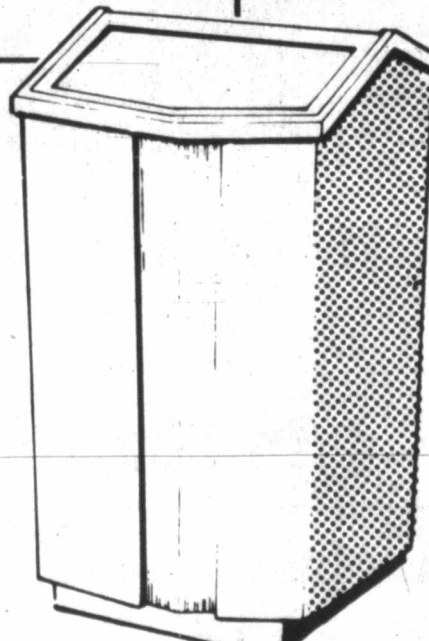


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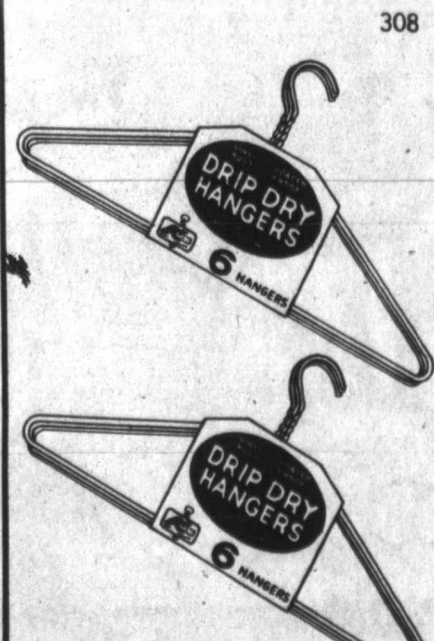
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# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Magnet Oil Inc., Dania (160 ac) Sec. 1, 7, I&GN, 2 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

- No. 2, 2315' from South & 2009' from West line of Sec.
- No. 4, 990' from South & 2009' from West line of Sec.

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tumbleweed Production Co., Tamyra (160 ac) Sec. 22, 7, I&GN, 2 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 3362, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

- No. 2, 330' from North & 2339' from West line of Sec.
- No. 3, 2313' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 4, 1237' from North & 1905' from West line of Sec.

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tumbleweed Production Co., Witter (160 ac) Sec. 1, 7, I&GN, 2 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval for the following wells:

- No. 1, 2314' from South & 2339' from East line of Sec.
- No. 2, 2306' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
- No. 3, 330' from South & 2339' from East line of Sec.
- No. 4, 330' from South & East line of Sec.

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Wy-Vel Corp., No. 2 Lundquist 'A' (20 ac) 2310' from South and 330' from West line, Sec. 24, 2, H&GN, 4.2 mi southwest from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065)

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Granite Wash) Jay-Dee Producing Co., No. 2 Debbie (80 ac) 2349' from North and 330' from East line, Sec. 8, 3, AB&M, 5 mi southeast from Fritch, PD 3150', start on approval (Drawer 3010, Borger, TX 79007)

**CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)** Sojourner Drig. Corp., No. 1 Brenda Ricks (200 ac) 1950' from North & West line, Sec. 64, H,BS&F, 1 1/2 mi northeast from Teil, PD 5000', start on approval (Box 3234, Abilene, TX 79064)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** W.L. Bruce, No. 1 Steele (40 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 18, 2, I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)

**HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN)** Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, No. 1-42 Campbell (500 ac) 860' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 42, 1, I&GN, 7 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 12,400', start on approval (Suite 700, Mid-America Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

**HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK)** Upper Morrow & WILDCAT) Earl T. Smith & Assoc. Inc., No. 5A Bowers (3200 ac) 1100' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 25, 8, C,G&M&A, 3 1/2 mi north from Allison, PD 14600', start on approval (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Replacement well for No. 5-7 Bowers.

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Star Dust Mines Inc., Jameson 'A', (40 ac) A. Dubois Survey, 10 mi west - southwest from Stinnett, PD 3500', start on approval (108 S. Akard, Suite 2600, Dallas, TX 75202) for the following wells:

- No. 1-A, 4889' from North & 330' from East line of Survey
- No. 1-B, 4431' from North & 942' from East line of Survey

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Tadlock Productions, No. 10 Sallie Pritchard TR-A (200 sx) 1586' from South & 1276' from East line, Sec. 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 5090, Borger, TX 79007)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Argonaut Energy Corp., No. 13 Stuart Ranch (646 ac) 600' from North and East line, Sec. 120, Block OS-2, 7 3/4 mile southeast from Follett, PD 9300', start on approval (Box 4060, Amarillo, TX 79106)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Argonaut Energy Corp., No. 14 Stuart Ranch (3844 ac) 660' from North and East line, Sec. 1144, 43, H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9300', start on approval

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Unit Drilling and Exploration Co., No. 1 Yake (656 ac) 2640' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 97, 43, H&TC, 8 mi southwest from Higgins, PD 12500', start on approval (1101 Petroleum Club Bldg., Tulsa, OK 74119)

**MOORE (WILDCAT)** Sun Exploration & Production Co., No. 7 Harrington (1554

ac) 467' from North & 1650' from West line, Thomas Ross Survey, 12 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (2525 N.W. Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gordon Taylor, No. 1 Annice (80 ac) 200' from North and West line, Sec. 351, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086) Rule 37

**OCHILTREE (RICKS)** Falcon Petroleum Co., No. 1 Ana (160 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 113, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southwest from Booker, PD 8450', start on approval (Drawer 520, Perryton, TX 79070)

**OLDHAM (HRYHOR)** Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., Aurora (1998 ac) League 316, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7900', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) Rule 37 for the following wells:

- No. 8, 3003' from North & 1803' from East line of League
- No. 9, 1342' from North & 1060' from East line of League

**ROBERTS (S. LEDRICK RANCH)** Upper Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co., No. 3-55 Ledrick (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 55, C,G&M, 16 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9700', start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd., Okla. City, OK 73112)

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)** Mote Resources Inc., No. 1 Harland Lease (327 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 104, 1-C, GH&H, 2 mi south

from Texhoma, PD 7000', start on approval (330 Meadows Bldg., Dallas, TX 75206)

**SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON)** Gordon Taylor, No. 1 Britney (640 ac) 330' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 12, 3, GH&H, 45 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 3450', start on approval Rule 37. Replacement Well for No. 1 Gassaway Gurley which will be P&A

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** An-Son Corp., No. 1-4 Ruby Lee (644 ac) 1033' from North and 933' from East line, Sec. 12, 3, B&B, 5 mi southwest from Allison, PD 14800', start on approval (Box 24060, Okla. City, OK 73124)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Pike Oil Co., No. 1 Johnson A. Pendleton (160 ac) 330' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 4, A-8, H&GN, 1 mi southwest from Twitty, PD 2600', start on approval (833 S. Arapaho, Suite 211, Richardson, TX 75081) Amended Lease Name OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Hufo Production Corp., No. 84-2 Ware, Sec. 84, 4, I&GN, elev 3238 gr, spud 2-26-82, drlg compl 3-4-82, test compl 4-15-82, pumped 17 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 16353:1, perforated 2650 - 3450, TD 3465'

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Ottco Oil Co., No. 2 Jaten 13, Sec. 13, X-02, H&TC, elev 3050.88, spud 5-23-81, drlg compl 5-27-81, test compl 2-25-82, pumped 18 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 2778, perforated 2960 - 3170, TD 3251'

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)** Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Hamker, Sec. 590, 43, H&TC, elev 2549 gr, spud 2-8-82, drlg compl 2-22-82, test compl 4-6-82, flowed 120 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 170 bbls water thru 3/4" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 60 lbs, tbg pressure N-A, GOR 1667, perforated 6510 - 6546, TD 6650', PBTD 6596'

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(Continued on Page 16)

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**FAGGINS SIGNS.** Terry Faggins became the second Pampa High basketball player during the week to sign a college letter of intent. Faggins, a 6-4 senior forward, is shown above with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Faggins, and Harvester head coach Garland Nichols during signing ceremonies Friday in the high school gym. Faggins will be going to Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla. Teammate Charles Nelson signed Tuesday with Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Faggins,

who was named the most valuable player for the North squad in the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame game this year, averaged 13.2 points and 10 rebounds a game for the Harvesters, who went 29-5 to earn a berth in the Class 5A state tournament. Faggins had narrowed his choices to Amarillo College and Hardin-Simmons University before signing with Carl Albert. Faggins was also a first-team selection to the District 3-5A and Amarillo Globe-News all-star teams.

(Staff Photo)

## Faggins signs with Oklahoma jr. college

Terry Faggins, an inside-outside threat for Pampa, Friday signed a college basketball letter of intent with Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla.

According to Pampa coach Garland Nichols, Faggins decided to enter the junior college route after resisting offers from major colleges. He narrowed his choices to Amarillo College and Hardin-Simmons University before signing with Carl Albert, which recently promoted Greg Nichols, Garland's brother, to head coach.

Faggins' stock took a dramatic turn upward following the Texas Basketball Hall of Fame All-Star Game in Waco where he scored 16 points and was named the North squad's Most Valuable Player.

Major colleges took a sudden interest, and reportedly Georgetown coach John Thompson, who was present at the game, was interested enough in Faggins to fly to Pampa. But, according to Nichols, Faggins had no desire to leave that far (Washington, D.C.) from home.

"I tried to stay out of the recruiting as much as I could, but I felt he would go to a

junior college," Nichols said. "Probably the biggest deciding factor was Terry's brother has a trucking business in Fort Worth, Ark. and he could stay with him.

"He's going to graduate with a 2.0, so that would make him eligible to go to a major college after a year."

Faggins, a first-team District 3-5A and Amarillo Globe-News Super Team player, averaged 13.2 points and a team-leading 10 rebounds a game for a 29-5 team that ended its season in the state tournament.

Faggins' forte was his versatility. He was able to hit a 20-foot jumper or slide inside for a dunk or layup.

"He'll be a 6-4 guard, and that's a big asset," Nichols said. "And he can play as a swingman where he becomes really valuable. I don't know if he'll start, but he will contribute."

Faggins is the second member of his family to sign with colleges.

## Gilder leads Nelson Classic by three strokes

**DALLAS (AP)** — Bob Gilder composed a front-running, 3-under-par 67 and stretched his lead to an impressive three shots Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Gilder, winner of two titles in seven years of PGA Tour activity, took advantage of another day of near-ideal scoring conditions to compile

a course-record score of 199 for 54 holes.

That's 11 shots under par on the Preston Trail Golf Club course that has been robbed of its natural defenses by the absence of wind and has yielded the lowest scores in the 15 years it has played host to the tournament. By way of contrast, last year's event, played in more typical windy and stormy weather was won

with a 1-over-par total. This time, gray and gloomy skies have threatened on a daily basis but failed to produce the violent weather so common here. Instead, the temperatures have been very mild with winds mere gentle breezes.

"Absolutely perfect conditions — no wind, the greens soft and holding," said Curtis Strange, who had his

second 65 of the tournament and moved into second at 202.

"I feel very confident," he said, looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$63,000 first prize. "Being only three back, anything can happen."

U.S. Open champion David Graham, an Australian now living in Dallas and a member of the host club, agreed.

"Three or four shots is not an insurmountable lead," Graham said after he put together a 67 and advanced to third place at 203. "There's only one person between me and the lead. That makes my chances a lot better."

Still, he said, his work is cut out for him. Phil Hancock and veteran George Archer were tied for third at 204.

"We have some good veteran ball players and we know what we have to do," Brown said.

"Sunday is a very critical game for us," added James Donaldson.

"We've got to be ready to play (Friday)," Albeck said, "and they will come back tough on Sunday. We will be ready to go. We lost a 19-point lead up there and won. They lost a 20-point lead here and lost. That's got to be

on their minds."

"Downtown" Freddy Brown, a nemesis for the Spurs and other NBA teams for a long time, said his team will indeed be ready.

"We have some good veteran ball players and we know what we have to do," Brown said.

"Sunday is a very critical game for us," added James Donaldson.

## San Antonio not ready to celebrate yet

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — The San Antonio Spurs hold a 2-1 edge over the Seattle SuperSonics entering today fourth National Basketball Association playoff game between the two teams here, but "Iceman" George Gervin has not ordered champagne.

"This is no time to start celebrating," said Gervin, the four-time NBA scoring champion and team captain. "They'll come back tough Sunday and we've got to be ready."

"We will come back Sunday and play well," echoed Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens.

San Antonio got into good position by edging the SuperSonics 95-93 in Seattle last Tuesday to swipe homecourt advantage in the Western Conference Semifinal series.

The Sonics retaliated with a 114-99 drubbing of the Spurs in Seattle Wednesday night, but San Antonio staged a remarkable 21-point comeback here Friday night to down Seattle 99-97 on a jump shot by reserve guard Mike Bratz with five seconds left.

"That was one of the most magnificent comebacks I have ever been associated

with," a jubilant San Antonio coach Stan Albeck said. "Everything we did at first just turned to garbage. We settled down, though, got it close and our guys started smelling it."

Gervin erupted for 16 points in the third quarter when the Spurs outscored the Sonics 28-12 and cut the margin to 7-70. The teams battled on even terms through the final period until Bratz wound up with the basketball on a broken play and dropped in an 18-footer for the winning basket.

Center Dave Corzine, who scored 11 of his 14 points in

the final period Friday night, said the comeback was good medicine for the Midwest Division champions, who have been accused of suffering "el foldo" in the playoffs.

"We proved that this team does have character, and not too many people have given us credit this year," Corzine said.

"They (Sonics) were ready to play (Friday)," Albeck said, "and they will come back tough on Sunday. We will be ready to go. We lost a 19-point lead up there and won. They lost a 20-point lead here and lost. That's got to be

## National League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	8	.556	—
Montreal	10	8	.556	—
New York	10	11	.476	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	10	.476	2 1/2
Chicago	7	14	.333	6 1/2
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	5	.762	—
San Diego	12	6	.684	2 1/2
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	5 1/2
San Francisco	10	11	.476	6
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	7
Houston	8	14	.364	8

In George Brett's MVP year in the American League, 1980, the Kansas City star had an on-base percentage of .461.

A record percentage of passes was thrown in major college-football games in 1981 — 35.32 of all plays.

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DERBY Eddie De  
Ga no LOUISV Gato del year w candidate by injury be a v Saturday The Churchill been a Timely package were there and the Sol. As usual to come I unlike hi year, he from dea cavalry stretch to lengths al for his fi near. He wore. Im went to  
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Fireplay Crystal series OC from Our Pearl St  
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DERBY WINNER. Gato Del Sol, with Eddie Delahoussaye in the irons, leads the way to finish first at Churchill Downs' Kentucky Derby Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

### Gato del Sol comes from nowhere to win Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gato del Sol, a survivor in a year when many top candidates were knocked out by injury or illness, proved to be a winner, too, in Saturday's Kentucky Derby. The 108th Derby at Churchill Downs might have been a different story if Timely Writer, Hestage, and the story was Gato del Sol. As usual, Gato del Sol had to come from far back. But unlike his other races this year, he came all the way from dead last, leading a cavalry charge through the stretch to get to the wire 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Laser Light for his first victory of the year. He will never score a more important one. Third went to Reinvested, a

member of the mutuel field. The two favorites, Air Forbes Won and El Baba, battled for the lead with the filly Cupecoy's Joy for much of the trip, but couldn't answer the challenge in the stretch. In his last start before the Derby, in the Blue Grass Stakes, Gato del Sol came off the pace but didn't come close to getting the job done. He finished second, 5 1/2 lengths behind Linkage, whose trainer, Henry Clark, skipped the Derby and pointed the colt toward the Preakness. A showdown in the Preakness May 15 between Gato del Sol and his Blue Grass conqueror might not come about, however. Trainer Eddie Gregson, who before the Derby had described Gato del Sol as

"very smart — he's a survivor," said immediately after the race: "I don't think we're going to the Preakness. We'll discuss it later." "I would like to go to the Preakness, but I'm going to leave that up to Mr. Gregson, the trainer," said jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, who steered Gato del Sol through the traffic of a 19-horse field. "Oh, this feels so good to win a race like this," said Delahoussaye, who guided Gato del Sol home before a throng of 141,009, the second largest crowd in Derby history. The record is 163,628 for the 100th Derby in 1974. "I remember last year when I rode Woodchopper, and I got trapped inside and couldn't get out," said Delahoussaye, who finished second behind Pleasant Colony in 1981.

### Ryan logs second victory as Astros defeat Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz homered in Houston's 13-hit attack, and Nolan Ryan won his second in a row, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Saturday night. Ryan, who lost his first four decisions, scattered 11 hits over 8 1/3 innings before needing relief help from Dave Smith. Ryan allowed a run in

the second on singles by Tony Pena, Dale Berra and pinch-hitter Willie Montanez. With the bases loaded in the ninth, Smith relieved Ryan and gave up a two-run single to Jason Thompson. Paul Moskau took the loss, his first of the year. Pirates left-hander John Candelaria was pulled from the game after Puhl's

two-out, bases-loaded line drive hit him in the left forearm in the second inning. Candelaria recovered to get Puhl at first to end the inning, but he was removed for a pinch hitter. His swollen arm was not considered seriously injured.

## Red Sox slip by Rangers on throwing error

BOSTON (AP) — Texas' Bill Stein, who singled home the lead run in the top of the 12th, committed a throwing error in the bottom of the inning on a potential game-ending double play that allowed two runs to score and gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Rangers. It was the eighth consecutive setback for the Rangers, while the Red Sox won for the 10th time in the last 11 games. Dwight Evans started the

Boston 12th with a single. Jim Rice singled out, but Wade Boggs singled and Carney Lansford beat out a hit off first baseman Lamar Johnson's glove, filling the bases against Steve Comer, 0-1. Danny Darwin relieved and got Dave Stapleton to ground to short and Lansford was forced at second. However, Stein's relay to first was wild and went into the Boston dugout, permitting Boggs to follow Evans home with the

winning run. Stein had given the Rangers a 5-4 lead with a bases-loaded single in the top of the inning after the Rangers loaded the bases on a double by Billy Sample, a walk and an infield hit on which reliever Mark Clear failed to cover first base. The Rangers had tied the game 4-4 with a run in the ninth off reliever Bob Stanley. With one out, George Wright singled, Lee Mazzilli forced him and Bell singled

Mazzilli to third, from where he scored on Johnson's single. Tony Perez, just two weeks shy of his 40th birthday, belted his first home run of the season and 358th of his career to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the second. Reportedly on the trading block, Perez moved into a tie with Yogi Berra for 30th place among all-time home run hitters. After Perez' homer, the Red Sox added another run in the inning on a single by

Stapleton, a double by Glenn Hoffman and Gary Allenson's sacrifice fly.

TEXAS		BOSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
G Wright cf	1	Roby 2b	0
Bill 2b	0	Evans rf	1
Johnson 1b	0	Perez dh	2
Lansford 1b	0	Valdes pr	0
Sample lf	1	Boggs dh	2
Stein lf	0	Lansford 2b	0
LAP 3b	0		

TEXAS		BOSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
Roberts rf	0	Stapleton 1b	0
Wagner ss	0	Hoffman ss	0
Grubb 2b	1	Allenson c	0
Mendoza ss	1	Nichols cf	0
Putnam 3b	1	Yatzenk ph	0
Flynn 2b	0	RH Miller cf	0
Stein lf	0		
Stapleton 1b	0		
Total	25	Total	46

## Perry closes in on 300th career win

NEW YORK (AP) — In February, Gaylord Perry was thinking that a 43-year-old pitcher was about as attractive to baseball owners as another strike. Without work in a trade he had perfected over a career spanning nearly 20 years, the two-time Cy Young Award winner was not yet ready for Social Security — or even unemployment. "There were 10 million people out there unemployed, and I didn't want to be one of them," Perry said. Perry was released by the Atlanta Braves after the strike-shortened season of 1981, during which he compiled an 8-9 record with an earned run average of 3.93, so he started shopping around for a club with which he could make his assault on pitching victory No. 300. "I thought I could help a lot of clubs," Perry said of his often frustrating quest, "but

a lot of clubs thought they had enough." Perry finally was invited to the Seattle Mariners' camp March 5, and he showed up the same day. "It was getting late, and I suddenly realized I had to do something pretty soon," he said. After a horrendous debut in a 12-3 exhibition loss to the Chicago Cubs March 16, Perry settled down to the business that has made him one of baseball's most consistently excellent pitchers. In his next two outings, he struck out 11 batters, and the Mariners were definitely interested. On March 27, he signed a month-by-month contract with the Mariners, and he has compiled a 2-2 record so far this season. In his next start, at Seattle Thursday night against the New York Yankees, Perry will be going for his 300th victory, a plateau reached by only 14

others in the history of major league baseball. "Owners were very concerned about my age," said Perry, the oldest player in the major leagues. "I wanted to get owners about two years older than I am because they still feel like they could get out there and play. It definitely was harder to get clubs to give me a job because of my age. I found that out this spring." Perry said he never really gave up on playing this season, although things looked bleak at times. He had 297 victories when he was approached by George Argyros, the 44-year-old owner of the Mariners. Perry said his eventual signing was influenced heavily by Mariners President Dan O'Brien. Perry won No. 299 Friday night, beating the Yankees 6-3 with a seven-hitter through 8 1/3 innings. He earned his

first major league victory with the San Francisco Giants in 1962, when he had a 3-1 record in 13 appearances. The following year, he went 1-6 and was sent down to the minors after 31 appearances. "After that, the guy that probably backed me up more than anyone was Herman Franks (the Giants' manager from 1965-68)," Perry said.

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## Cubs roll past Braves, 5-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Moreland's fourth-inning single broke a 1-1 tie, and the Chicago Cubs snapped a string of 19 scoreless innings to beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1 Saturday night. Moreland's hit was the third single in a row off Rick Mahler, 2-1, and scored Bill Buckner, who opened the inning with a hit to right field.

Leon Durham also singled to left on a hit-and-run that sent Buckner to third. Chicago scored three runs in the ninth. Jerry Morales opened with a single, Ryn Sandberg sacrifice him to second and Larry Bowa beat out a scratch single to shortstop. Pinch-hitter Bob Molinaro then walked to load the bases, and Junior

Kennedy's bunt single scored Morales. The victory went to Randy Martz, 2-2, who yielded only four hits while working six innings.

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### NBA playoff glance

By The Associated Press  
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS  
Best of Seven  
Eastern Conference  
Sunday, April 15  
Boston 109, Washington 91  
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122  
Western Conference  
Tuesday, April 27  
Los Angeles 115, Phoenix 96  
San Antonio 95, Seattle 93  
Saturday's Games  
Boston 92, Washington 83, Boston leads series 2-1.  
Milwaukee 92, Philadelphia 91, Philadelphia leads series 2-1.  
Sunday's Games  
Boston at Washington  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
Wednesday, May 5  
Washington at Boston, (n)  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary  
Friday, May 7  
Boston at Washington, (n), if necessary  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary

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P205-14	85.95	66.50
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P225-14	50.95	42.00
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**SOCCER PLAY.** Brad Hoover of the Heard-Jones Aces has a knee-jerk reaction that drives the ball between two Red Sox opponents during a Pampa 10 and under division soccer match Saturday. The Aces have a 2-1 record while the Red Sox are winless in three outings. The Aces meet T Shirts Plus at 10 a.m. while the Red Sox tangle with the Cougars at 12 noon in soccer games next Saturday at Austin School. Three weeks remain in the spring season. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Pampa soccer league roundup

**Pampa soccer league roundup**  
There are three unbeaten teams in the 8 and under division after three weeks of play in the Pampa Soccer Association.

The Lions and Bourland-Leverich Longhorns are tied for first place in the Red Division with 3-0 records. The Perfix Pirates stand alone in the White Division with a 3-0 record.

Saturday's scores are as follows: Cree Oil 2, Sidwell Cougars 0; Mean Green 2, Panthers 0; Guarantee Builders 5, The Hub 0; Keyes Pharmacy 5, Pro Data 0; Lions 11, Curtis Well Service 0; Celanese Yellowjackets 1, Buffaloes 0; Bourland-Leverich Longhorns 2, Pro-Data Mustangs 0; Perfix 3, United Mud 0; Tornados 5, Broncos 1; Malcolm Hinkle Royals 1, Charley's Furniture 0; Cabot Wildcats 2, Hudson Hornets 0; Builders Plumbing 2, Wilmart 0; Kickettes 1, Charley's Angels 0; Gold Kickers 1, Security Federal 0 (won by forfeit); Vance Hall Bombers 3, B & L Tank Truck 2.

Complete standings are listed below:

**Under 10**  
1. T Shirts Plus 3-0; 2. three-way tie; Sidwell Cougars, Heard Jones Aces and Mean Green, all 2-1; 3. Cree Oil 2-2; 4. Red Sox 0-3; 5. Panthers 0-4.

**Under 8 (Red Division)**  
1. (two-way tie) Lions and Bourland-Leverich Longhorns, both 3-0; 2. Celanese Yellowjackets 2-1; 3. Mustangs 1-2; 4. (two-way tie) Curtis Well Service and Buffaloes, both 0-3.

**(White Division)**  
1. Perfix Pirates 3-0; 2. (three-way tie) United Mud, Vance Hall and Tornados, all 2-1; 3. (two-way tie) B & L Tank Truck and Broncos, both 0-3.

**Under 12**  
1. (two-way tie) Hudson Hornets and Cabot Wildcats, both 2-1; 2. (two-way tie) Charlie's Furniture and Malcolm Hinkle, both 1-2.

**Under 6**  
1. Guarantee Builders 3-0; 2. Keyes Pharmacy 2-1; 3. Mustangs 1-1; 4. (tie) The Hub and Pro-Data Mustangs, both 0-2.

**Girls' Division**  
Older Division—1. Bluejays 1-0; 2. Hiland Lassies 0-1. Younger Division—1. Kickettes 3-0; 2. Gold Kickers 2-0; 3. Builders Plumbing 2-1; 4. Security Federal 1-2; 5. Wilmart 0-2; 6. Charley's Angels 0-3.

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## Streck to defend Houston title

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Don Streck answers to the nickname "Streaker," which is a play on his last name and also aptly describes how he plays professional golf — streaky.

Streck got on one of those scorching streaks last May when he fired a pair of solid 68s and finished with a course record 62 to win the rain-shortened Houston Open at Woodlands Country Club.

It was Streck's second tour victory. The first came in 1978 at San Antonio when he narrowly made the cut but fired an identical 62 in the final round for the title.

Streck, who will be at the Woodlands again this week defending his title in the \$350,000 Houston Open, admits he's earned his nickname, but figures he could share it with every player on the tour.

"If you think about it, there isn't anybody who plays golf that isn't streaky," Streck said. "It's a steady sport, and to label somebody like, say Johnny Miller, or anybody as a streak player, hell, you can say that about any players."

Streck is happy to take his streaks when he can get them.

"That's been my nickname since I was 10 years old because of my name and it sort of fits because I have played like that," Streck said. "My game comes around, and my confidence gets going and I can shoot really low numbers. And that's what happened."

## Amarillo hosts youth track meet

Amarillo will host The Texas Classic track and field meet June 19 at Dick Bivins Stadium.

The meet is open both boys and girls currently registered with the Texas Athletic Congress (TAC) this year. All TAC rules will apply. All relay teams must be of the same team. TAC cards and Association membership can be obtained at the meet site.

Divisions include bantam, midjet, youth, intermediate, young men's and women's, and open.

All entry forms and entry fees (\$2 per athlete for each event and each relay team) must be received by 12 noon on June 14. Lane assignments in all preliminaries will be made based on times submitted on the entry form.

Information may be obtained by writing The Texas Classic, YMCA, 816 Van Buren, Amarillo, Tex. 79101.

If less than three athletes are entered in an individual event or less than two teams are entered in a relay event, the event may be canceled. Should an event be canceled, entrants will have the opportunity to enter another event.



Mona Jennings

## Jennings goes to state golf meet

Wheeler's Mona Jennings, who competes in the Class 2A State Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday may holler "uncle" if she gets in trouble on Austin's sprawling Lions Municipal course.

Miss Jennings won't be giving up, it's just that she may want a few more lessons. Her uncle is none other than Richard Ellis, who has won the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament for the past three years.

"I guess golf just runs in the family," Miss Jennings said. "He helped me out, but it was my dad who first got me started about eight years ago."

Miss Jennings, a Wheeler High junior, was a quick learner. She finished third in the Class B regionals as a freshman and fourth in the Class 2A regionals as a sophomore.

This year she climbed to the runnerup spot, defeating Leslie Fondren of Lorenzo in a sudden death playoff at Odessa to qualify for the state tournament. Both had tied at 180 after the regulation 18 holes. Another big victory for Miss Jennings this year came at the Amarillo Relays where she won medalist honors in the small-school division.

"My recovery shots and my putting have been strong this year," Miss Jennings added. "I'm going to have chip better if I'm going to win state. It's a long course and when you get near the green you've got to get the ball up close to the hole with the next shot."

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## Sandies shut out Harvesters

Amarillo High exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to upset a solid pitching performance by sophomore righthander Devin Cross in the first game of a District 3-5A doubleheader Saturday at Optimist Park.

Cross had held the Sandies scoreless on four hits going into the sixth while striking out six and not walking a batter. Three runs crossed the plate on two singles and a triple and two more came home on a bases-loaded walk and a passed ball.

Cross, who allowed eight hits overall while striking out seven and walking two in five and two-thirds innings, was relieved by Coyle Winborn, who didn't allow a hit, but yielded one run on a fielder's choice after he walked the bases loaded.

Pampa had four hits, including a double and single by Mark Case. Brian Bowen and Dennis Daugherty had one base rap apiece.

Sandie lefthander Chris Burtz went the distance to strike out eleven and walk three.

Pampa threatened in the third and fourth innings, but each time Burtz pitched out of the jam.

Bret Errington and Roger Busboom had two hits for the Sandies. Busboom had two rbis while Errington had one.

Pampa hosts Tascoasa at 4 p.m. Thursday in a makeup game that was rained out Tuesday.

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STATE OF the Pampa qualified for IV Section gymnast sectional Christa W second second all second val third all-a Dori Kidw and all-ar bars, 15th Denman, f

By DENN AP'S DALLAS Dallas Cow mind game the Nation this week.

The Co march to th in evalu football ta such drast most recen

"We thr the boar admitted special as Tom Landr

The Cov cast aside stone 'available' need.

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**STATE QUALIFIERS.** Five members of the Pampa Dust Devils gymnastics team qualified for state competition at the Class IV Sectional Meet last weekend at Gymnastics of Pampa. Qualifying gymnasts and their placings at the sectional meet were (front, from left) Christa West, first vault, fourth bars, second beam, second floor exercises and second all-around 35.09; Tracy Medley, second vault, third bars, third beam, and third all-around 35.15; (back, from left) Dori Kidwell, seventh vault, eighth floor, and all-around 33.1; Kim Young, tenth bars, 15th all-around 33.55, and Jodie Denman, first vault, ninth all-around 33.9.

West, Medley and Kidwell competed in the 9-11 division while Young and Denman were entered in the 12-14 division. "Going into sectional I was hoping at least two could qualify for state because it was a very tough meet, but the girls were pumped up and ready to go." Dust Devils coach Fred Hughes said. The state meet is set for May 22 in Dallas with 126 entries from four sectionals competing for top honors. "One advantage we've got is that we're the only team from this section that has competed in that gym at the state meet," Hughes said.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

## Fitness First!

By Tim McGaughy  
Youth Center Director  
Ideal Weight

Ideal weight is a topic that many people discuss, but few people have a valid or defensible viewpoint on which to base their ideas. Before reading on, take a few seconds to decide what criteria ideal weight should be based on.

Ideal weight should be based on three criteria: a weight consistent with good health, a weight this is consistent with your idea of fashion, and a weight that allows you to perform desired physical tasks. The huge weight lifters hardly have trouble performing their physical tasks, but fashionable weight has flown out the window for them. Models are admired for their long thin lines, and yet many of them have to follow a rigorous regimen of dieting that's not always conducive to good health. Although the fat man may be happy and robust, when he can't bend over to tie his shoes, he's in trouble.

Now that you have an idea of what ideal weight is, take some time, and evaluate where your weight should be. If you find that like most of us it's not where it should be, start today to change eating and exercise habits that will let you reach your ideal weight.

### Basketball Entry Deadline

Deadline for entries for the Three on Three Basketball League is May 31. The entry forms and copies of the rules are available at the Youth Center for all that are interested. If there are problems with schedules, please include that with the entry form so that we can work it out to suit your needs. There will be about one game per week lasting 30 minutes so it will be easy to work around softball and vacations.

### Swim Lessons

Signup for the swim lessons is this Thursday May 6 at 1 p.m. The classes will be an hour in length and there will be 20 children per class. Members may take the first class for free and each additional class that they take will be \$2. Non-members can take classes for \$7 per session. All sessions will be two weeks in length. Although the pool is closed for repairs, it will be ready to go for swim lessons.

### Brochures Available

The brochures for summer camps are available. Heading up this summer's basketball camp will be coach Garland Nichols. Coach Stacey Foster will be leading a morning tennis camp. Roxie Johnson will lead the volleyball camp and Bill Banks, the Youth Center's Assistant Director, has a great program planned for the day camp activities. Summer camps don't have to be far away or overtly expensive.

Enjoy them this summer at the Youth Center.

For more information about the camps or any of the summer activities, memberships, or free time schedules, call the Youth Center at 665-0748, or come by the Center at 1005 West Harvester.



## High school rodeo roundup

Lena Stewart of Pampa High placed second in goat tying at a Tri-State Rodeo last weekend in Claude. Others from Pampa who placed were Lee Lowrey, fifth, bareback and calf roping, and Wendall Shultz, sixth, ribbon roping. At Dalhart two weekends ago, Stewart was third in goat tying and fifth in breakaway roping. Dana Johnson of

Canadian placed fifth in barrel racing and fifth in pole bending. Dayla Hash, also of Canadian, placed second in goat tying. Yale, Okla. had 18 points to win the all-around team trophy. In the boys' division, Todd Freeman of White Deer took third in calf roping, fifth in ribbon roping and sixth in steer wrestling.

Also placing were Canadian's Daylan Hash, second, calf roping and Bronc Otis, fifth, bull riding.

Dumas had 12 points to win the all-around team trophy.

Pampa High team members are entered in the Spearman Tri-State Rodeo this weekend.

## Tech recruits top prospects

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Meyers have have a crick in his neck for the next four years and it will be a safe bet he got it from constantly looking up.

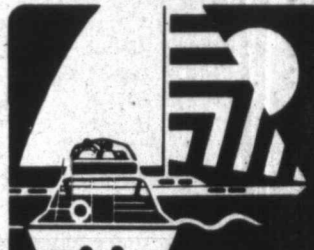
He will not be searching the elevated heights for UFOs, just three basketball players he signed to highlight one of the Red Raiders' most successful recruiting campaigns ever.

Meyers and assistants Rob Evans and Brad Adkins expertly filled in the Raiders' two most vital areas: big men

and guards. The tall trio who are biggest since 6-10½ Ron Richardson played for Texas Tech in the 70's are Bob Evans (7-1, 245), a junior college transfer from Cypress (CA) College; Kent Wojciechowski (6-11, 225), a high schooler from Moorpark, CA and Ray Irvin (6-10, 215), a schoolboy from Blue Springs, Mo.

Not to be lost in the trees are two excellent guard prospects. Joining Bubba Jennings in the backcourt next season will be Tony Benford (6-3, 190).

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## Cowboys went gambling in NFL draft

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys played some mind games with the rest of the National Football League this week.

The Cowboys annually march to their own drummer in evaluating collegiate football talent but never to such drastic extremes as the most recent draft.

"We threw some darts at the board this time," admitted Ermal Allen, special assistant to Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys admittedly cast aside their etched in stone "best athlete available" to gamble for need.

They need defensive backs

and linebackers. Right now, if not sooner.

Rod Hill seemed like a good calculated risk. The Cowboys need a kick return man and someone to replace retired Charlie Waters.

Hill was overlooked by many teams because he missed three games with injury on a poor Kentucky State team last year.

But the more the Cowboys tested him the higher he rated in their eyes.

He is considered highly intelligent with a major in economics and a minor in computer science. The Cowboys figured he could learn the multiple Tom Landry defenses easily.

He is very fast. Most scouts timed him in 4.4 in the 40. The

Cowboys say he ran a 4.6 for them but they are tough timers who tend to add .2 of a second to all hand-timed sprints. He also has amazing reflexes.

He is A-plus in attitude. Throughout his collegiate career he built his strength through a weight program of his own.

But why was Hill a dart board toss for the Cowboys? They have no idea whether he will tackle tough.

The Cowboys saw him in only one grainy film when he was playing free safety. The first step for a free safety is to backup. They don't know if he will hit like a cornerback must.

The second round dice roll by the Cowboys was for a linebacker, Jeff Rohrer of Yale.

With D.D. Lewis on the retirement rolls, the Cowboys

need linebacking help bad.

Rohrer, of course, fits the Dallas requirement for intelligence. But that's not the main reason the Cowboys loved him.

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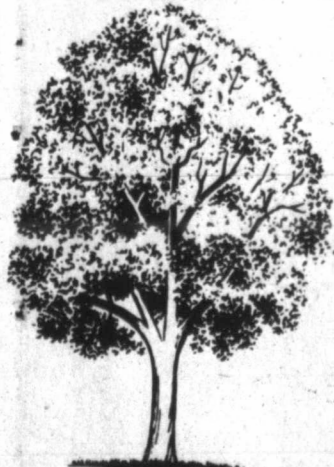
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**Drilling intentions continued**

(Continued from Page 11)

**LIPSCOMB (RICKS Upper Morrow)** Funk Exploration Inc., No. 3-A P.S. Reynolds, Sec. 1174, 43, H&TC, elev 2843 gr. spud 1-26-82, drlg compl 3-7-82, test compl 3-16-82, flowed 775 bbl of 44 grav oil and no water thru 18 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure none, tbg pressure 980 lbs, GOR 935 - 1, perforated 8340 - 8360, TD 8421, PBD 8421

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Hufo Production Corp., No. 60-1 Brent, Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, elev 3549 gr. spud 5-10-81, drlg compl 6-5-81, test compl 4-10-82, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil and no water, GOR 11273, perforated 3455 - 3815, TD 3820

**OCHILTREE (PERRYTON WEST Cleveland)** Alpar Resources Inc., No. 1-14 Wright, Sec. 14, 13, T&NO, elev 2957 gr. spud 1-22-82, drlg compl 2-5-82, test compl 2-25-82, pumped 67 bbl of 38 grav oil and 8 bbls water, GOR 816, perforated 6866 - 6886, TD 7200, PBD 6950

**OLDHAM (HRYHOR Granite Wash)** Baker & Taylor Drilling, No. 3 Aurora, League 316, H-3, State Capitol Lands, elev 3567 kb, spud 3-24-82, drlg compl 4-7-82, test compl 4-14-82, flowed 585 bbl of 43 grav oil and 26 bbls water thru 1/4" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure - , tbg pressure 64 lbs, GOR 81, perforated 7152 - 7158, TD 7800

**OLDHAM (LAMBERT 2 Cisco)** Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 6 Mansfield 'CS', League 310, H - 3, State Capitol Lands, elev 3694 kb, spud 1-7-82, drlg compl 1-27-82, test compl 2-9-82, pumped 136 bbl of 42 grav oil and 89 bbls water, GOR 151, perforated 6168 - 6172, TD 6800

**ROBERTS (S. LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow)** Cabot Petroleum Corp., No. 50-A Lowe, Sec. 50.2, I&GN, elev 2810 df, spud 1-23-82, drlg compl 3-26-82, test compl 4-7-82, flowed 457 bbl of 39

grav oil and no water thru 21-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure PKR, tbg pressure 383 lbs, GOR 556, perforated 9378 - 9392, TD 9520, PBD 9470

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Mobil Production Texas & New Mexico Inc., No. 21 Lester B. Urschel, Sec. 59, 1, G&M, elev 2496 kb, spud 9-23-81, drlg compl 3-11-82, tested 3-24-82, potential 19500 MCF, rock pressure 7494, pay 11495 - 11512, TD 11750, PBD 11609

**HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow)** Malouf Abraham Inc., No. 1 Dixie, Sec. 43, D.P. Fearis Survey, elev 2656 kb, spud 1-20-82, drlg compl 3-3-82, tested 4-9-82, potential 23500 MCF, rock pressure 5322, pay 11704 - 11732, TD 11850

**HEMPHILL (GEM HEMPHILL Lower Douglas)** Gulf Oil Corp., No. 2 - 112 Forgey, Sec. 112.41, H&TC, elev 2341 kb, spud 1-20-82, drlg compl 2-15-82, tested 4-8-82, potential 2900 MCF, rock pressure 2234, pay 7552 - 7621, TD 8275, PBD 8080

**ROBERTS (NE RED DEER Upper Morrow)** Getty Oil Co. No. 1-A Earp 'A', Sec. 58, B-2, H&GN, elev 2851 kb, spud 6-11-81, drlg compl 9-9-81, tested 4-1-82, potential 1375 MCF, rock pressure 5160, pay 11202 - 11240, TD 11340, PBD 11247

**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Kenda, Sec. 27, 23, H&GN, elev 2588 gr. spud 9-28-81, drlg compl 10-20-81, tested 2-1-82, potential 95 MCF, rock pressure 67, pay 1970 - 2044, TD 2090, PBD 2071**

**WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow)** HNG Oil Co., No. 1 Britt 3, Sec. 3.1, B&B, elev 2530 gr. spud 11-3-81, drlg compl 3-2-82, tested 3-16-82, potential 3638 MCF, rock pressure 5296, pay 16085 - 10690, TD 16442, PBD 16386

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**BRISCOE (WILDCAT)** Tri-Ex Oil & Gas Inc., No. 1-6

**Exploration Unlimited** Brooks, Sec. 6, B-1, BS&F, spud 1-14-82, plugged 3-25-82, TD 8666 (dry)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Petroleum International Inc., No. 3 W.W. Harrah, Sec. 150.3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 3-30-82, TD 3315 (oil) - Orig. Form 1 filed in Sloan Oil & Gas.

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Wy-Vel Corp., No. 3 O'Neal, Sec. 237, B-2, H&GN, spud 3-24-82, plugged 3-28-82, TD 700 (junked)

**HALL (WILDCAT) B&B Farms Industries Inc., No. 1 Lewis Ranch, Sec. 22, W.L. Blum Survey, spud 10-6-81, plugged 1-28-82, TD 7117 (dry)**

**HARTLEY (WILDCAT)** Paradox Petroleum Co., No. 1 Green, Sec. 152.48, H&TC, spud 3-10-82, plugged 4-3-82,

**TD 7500 (dry)**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 3 Johnson Ranch 'J', Sec. 4, 1 B&B, spud 9-20-48, plugged 3-27-82, TD 3175 (oil) - Orig. Form 1 filed in Sinclair Prairie Oil

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Getty Oil Co., No. 28 M.B. Armstrong, F.J. Bellows Survey, spud 1-13-81, plugged 4-1-82, TD 3850 (dry)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Reo Industries Inc., No. 1-13 Whittenburg, Sec. 1, M-26 TCRR, spud 10-17-81, plugged 10-31-81, TD 2905 (junked)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Tadcoc Inc., No. 3 H.E. Smith, Sec. 14.4,

(Continued on Page 27)



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# Lifestyles

## GAME SHOW MADNESS continued from page 17

their lives, and each is always "artsy" one way or another. "Jack, our champion is an office worker who conducts the community symphony in his spare time — meet Joe Blow."

The game show players are never Arkansas hog farmers with ax-in-the-face looks. "Jack, our champion raises swine at his farm outside Oink, Arkansas, and he enjoys corn liquor and incest — meet Clem Krud."

While we prepared to take the test, all of us in the room were about to enter the game show undesirable screening process, only most of us just didn't know it.

"The computer will give us test results just a few minutes after you complete the test. I will read the names of those who pass, and we ask that all others please leave," Ms. Garcia told us.

She passed out the notebooks full of questions and reminded us, "Remember this is not an intelligence test, and if we don't call your name, we thank you for your time. Ready, begin."

After breezing through the test with time to go back over my answers, I figured it was in the bag. Only a few questions required a stab-in-the-dark, multiple choice answer — the question about who designed the topless bathing suit and a few others.

When Ms. Garcia called time and took the tests into another room to be graded, all of us in the room compared answers and made small talk. We all wondered if we would be one of the dummies who would be asked to leave. "Sure, yeah, it's not an intelligence test."

Ms. Garcia returned in just a few minutes with the results. "Okay, I will read the names. If I don't read your name, please leave."

She read five names, and mine was last. Phew! As the

morons shuffled out, the five of us smarties kind of just looked at the floor. "Better luck next time, dimbulbs."

Ms. Garcia explained to us survivors the next steps toward getting on the game shows: we would talk to another assistant producer — then, if we were chosen, we would talk to the producer — if he chose us, we would come back to their offices for a fake, trial-run show — if we were chosen after that, our next appointment was with Wink.

Too bad I flunked on personality at the very next stage. The second assistant producer, a Ms. Jones, followed Ms. Garcia into the classroom.

"Hello, I'm Ms. Jones. I will ask each of you to come to the front of the room to give a short speech about yourselves — just informal, nothing fancy."

A heavy feeling ran through the pit of my stomach — kind of like the time you are hiding in the back row of high school English class, just daydreaming about Mary Lou's pompons, when the teacher calls on you for a discussion of symbolism of a Keats sonnet.

All of your classmates spin in their seats to stare daggers at you, a volcano of laughter waiting to erupt because they know from your dazed, "Huh?" that your mind has wandered away from iambic pentameter.

A speech of my life history? What can I say?

The others seemed a little more prepared. They must have known what to say to seem "interesting."

One guy was a beach bum who was a "filmmaker." Even though he was a filmmaker, he never mentioned what films he had made or that anyone had actually given him U.S. currency in return for his



**HANDSOME GOOD LOOKS.** "Joker's Wild" host and producer Jack Berry displays the face that must make him one of the tube's less than beautiful people. (Staff Photo)

talent. His claim to fame and highlight of his life was his father's recovery from a near-fatal plane crash. The high point was not that his old man was still kicking, but that the plot of the ordeal had been sold to ABC as a movie. He had been his crumpled father's agent in negotiations with the network. Sounds showbiz to me.

The first of two young women to make the first cut said she was a housewife, but "an artist, a cartoonist, actually." Again no mention of completed works or other tangible evidence of success.

The next young lady was a student, but "a writer, a

novelist." Again, no mention of a publisher or printer who actually put her words inside a soft or hardcover.

The next guy was a young businessman from Oklahoma, and he and I were the only two candidates not native to the hot tub, laid-back syndrome of the area. He was the only person in the office in a suit and tie, and his wholesome looks and pleasant personality probably got the guy on the show.

When my turn came, I stumbled up front and began mumbling about not being prepared to make any speeches. I made a lame

attempt to joke about the LA traffic, but the producer just scoffed, "Ha, you think this is bad, you outta see New York where I'm from," Ms. Jones said.

After describing my occupation and work with rail transport of fruits and vegetables, Ms. Jones impatiently asked what I liked to do in my spare time, as my work time was obviously making for a pretty dull story. "Well, I, uh, I just kind of like to lie around and drink beer at the fishing hole," I said.

"Well, thank you, Mr. Langley," she said, indicating my time for my life's history was up.

She was making little notes on our applications as we spoke. Probably writing down little code words about us — something to do with how we performed. "MAH" — translated, "might assault host." Perhaps, "B" for boring — "RIB" for really indescribably boring, and so on.

When the interviews were completed, we were lined up two and three abreast for a mug shot with a Polaroid camera, just to weed out the hatchet faces.

Ms. Jones then told us, "Thank you for your time. If the producers want to interview you, we will be calling within 10 days."

I made my way back through the carpeted halls, down the elevator and behind the building to the covered garage. I knew by instinct I had not passed the Happy Jack personality test — the producer would not be calling — no free money for me.

Really, that's all I wanted, just a few bucks. I didn't want to launch an artsy career or

get invited to a cocaine sniffing party after being "discovered" by a talent agent. Maybe they figured that out. Maybe that's why I never got on the shows.

What the hell. If I had gone through all the stages and been selected, I probably would have choked on the first game and become "one of our departing contestants" who, for a consolation prize, gets two pairs of slacks, three cans of Turtle Wax and a case of Jen's pizza.

As I started my car and pulled up to the lot's toll booth, it all seemed a wasted effort.

And looking at the fancy

booth's posted parking rate, I was more than a little irked — nearly nine bucks for less than two hours total time. I mustered my best Texan and handed the laid-back

California attendant a ten. "Hey, that's some pretty high-dollar parkin', ain't it?" "Yeah, man, it sure is," the attendant and budding superstar replied.

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## Homemaker's News Older Americans Month

BY DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Who are the older people in your life? A parent, a neighbor, someone in your church that you see on Sundays, a former teacher? Take time to think about and acknowledge the older people you know during May, Older American's Month.

Think about the contributions they have made on a personal level to you and others, in their work, and to their community. Perhaps the scout leader of your youth started the love of wildflowers that you have today. Perhaps the English teacher who was so demanding of perfection contributed to your spelling and writing skills. You may think about people who sponsored and coached the little league team you played on. Or you may think of a parent or grandparent who instilled your family with values you hold today.

Acknowledge these contributions through a personal visit, a telephone call, a card or letter. In making a personal expression of thanks you are contributing to that individual's sense that their life has truly had an impact on others.

If you have moved from the town where you grew up but would like to express appreciation to people from that community, write a

letter to the editor of your local paper and make your thanks public. You may even want to thank specific individuals that you know are still living in the town.

### FRUCTOSE DOES NOT EQUAL SUGAR-FREE

Are you confused about what fructose is? Many more food labels are appearing with fructose listed as an ingredient.

When you see fructose on the label, it does not mean that the product is sugar-free. Fructose is just another kind of sugar. Fructose is not "lower in calories" than ordinary table sugar. Gram for gram, fructose provides the same number of calories per gram.

The claim that fructose is a natural replacement for regular sugar can be misleading. Fructose occurs naturally with other sugars in honey and in fruits, but commercial fructose is just as "processed" as ordinary table sugar. In fact, commercial fructose is often made from ordinary table sugar, sucrose, which is itself comprised of fructose and glucose. More recently, a lot of the fructose added to food is "high fructose corn syrup" manufactured from corn starch.

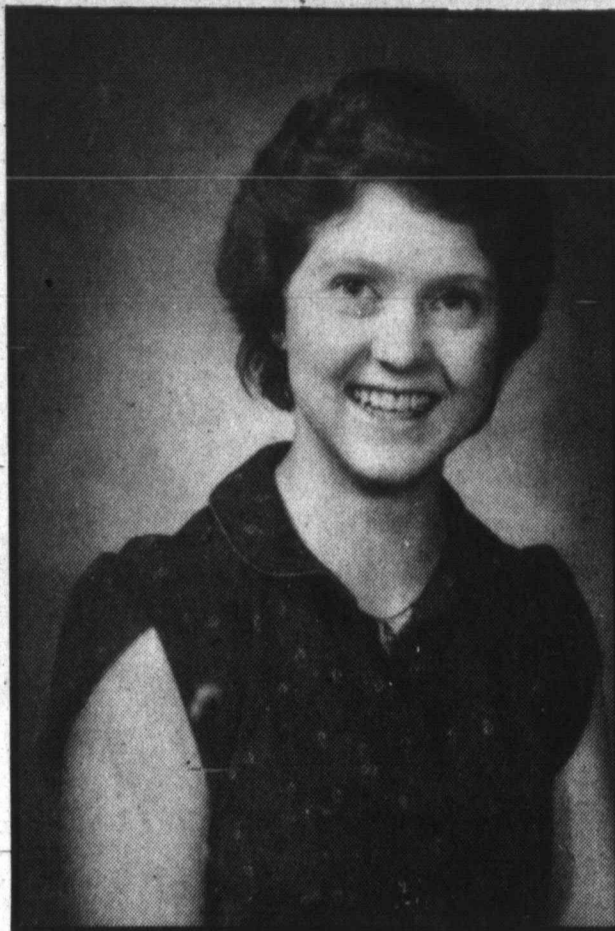
Another common claim is that fructose is "sweeter" than table sugar. It is — but only under some conditions.

Perception of sweetness can be affected by many different factors such as temperature,

acidity and viscosity. Unless you are actually using less fructose than you would use if it were ordinary sugar, you will not be taking in less calories. There is no special advantage in using fructose instead of table sugar for weight control diets.

Some products marketed as special "diet" foods are labeled "low calorie, fructose sweetened." Products so labeled are lower in calorie content than traditional forms of that food, but you cannot assume that they necessarily contain less sugar. They can also be lower in calories because they contain more water along with bulking agents such as cellulose or agar, or they contain less fat.

In moderate amounts, fructose is an acceptable sweetener for food. The same can be said for ordinary table sugar.



SANDRA DENISE SANDERS

## Sanders receives scholarship from ABWA

Sandra Denise Sanders, 17, of 1305 W. Crawford, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), Pampa Charter Chapter.

Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, plans to major in business management at West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a senior at Pampa High School and a member of Pampa Bible Church.

The ABWA scholarship is awarded on the basis of grades and economic factors and is intended to provide opportunities for educational advancement to women. Money for the scholarship was raised locally by bake sales, bazaars and other projects.

The association's local chapter has 20 active members. Nationally, the association awarded more than \$1.6 million last year in local scholarships, and over 2 million in national scholarships since the organization's inception in 1953.

Mayor H.R. Thompson has proclaimed May ABWA Scholarship Month in Pampa.

### George R. Walters, M.D.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

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Prices Good Through Saturday, May 15

Styles shown subject to prior sale

### People Pleaser Day scheduled

Beginning the month of May, Pampa Nursing Center has scheduled one day each month as People Pleaser Day with a special meal served on that day and a program by different groups who have volunteered.

Any group with a special talent is invited to contact the Pampa Nursing Center.

The staff at the Pampa Nursing Center is happy to welcome their new residents. Knowing the importance of friendships, they invite friends and family to come in for visits.

One of the residents is Mrs. Rachael Jones, a retired teacher from Woodrow Wilson Elementary. Another is Mrs. Clara White a long-time Pampa resident.

Mrs. Lady Bryant is recovering from surgery and invites her friends by for a visit. Mrs. Bessie Fields, sister of Mrs. Flossie Gallman, has returned from the hospital.

The staff is looking forward to National Nursing Home Week, May 8 - May 15. They have many activities planned for that week beginning with a Mother's Day Tea on May 8 at 2 p.m.

### Summer Math & Reading Programs

Clarendon College Pampa Branch will be the meeting place for the summer math and reading programs for students who are now third, fourth and fifth graders. Enrollment will be on a first come, first serve basis.

The reading program will begin on June 1 and end on July 1. Classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Murray and Mr. Hannah will be teaching the programs.

The math program will begin on June 7 and end on July 7. Classes will be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Belcher will be teaching the program.

The \$50 registration fee for each program will cover all materials and refreshments.

Contact Betty Tom Graham or Arlene Gibson at the Carver Center, 665-2376, for more information.

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# Peeking at Pampa

Heard the wedding of Phoebe Skelly and Bob Duggan on April 17 was really something. Guests are still talking about the beautiful experience they all enjoyed. Somebody said it was really a family wedding with all the members of the wedding party related in some way to the bride and groom. Phoebe's sister, Gretchen, was maid of honor and other sisters were bridesmaids. Dresses were peach chiffon worn with peach gloves and accessories. A guest said Phoebe's five-year-old niece, Bridget, marched down the aisle as if she had been doing it all her life. Junior bridesmaids were relatives as were all the groomsmen. David Duggan, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Those who attended the ceremony commented especially about the lovely family feeling that could be felt by the guests. Parents of the bride, Jack and Lillian Skelly, were splendid hosts and justly proud of the beautiful daughter. Heard the bridegroom is a cousin of the Duggans here and has business in Plano, where the bride couple will live. People say he looks a great deal like our popular band leader, Jim Duggan.

To move on to other personalities, want to tell you that a likable, talented and much travelled young bachelor among us is Bryan Henson. (Anyway a good friend said he was unmarried, so I assume he is. Perhaps his world traveling has ruled out marriage for him so far. But he looks as if he's a real catch if you can catch him girls!)

He introduced the speaker at Rotary's last Travel Film about a week ago. He told anecdotes, made numerous remarks which the audience loved. (Said he was not to be mistaken for Gary Stevens with hair.) He told of his many trips to Sweden, which was the subject of the evening's program by Ed Lark. Bryan's family (grandfather, I believe) came from Sweden, so Bryan was acquainted with the beautiful pictures. He has

travelled over most of the world and can carry on a brilliant conversation about almost anywhere.

Understand Ed and Jane Wiens are justly proud of their eight-year-old granddaughter, Carriane Dewey, who made her first public appearance recently as soloist in her church's junior choir. "Sings like a bird", was the comment heard. She's the daughter of Virginia and Steve Dewey and apparently inherited her excellent voice. Steve sang first tenor in "Texas" for a number of years and is well known for his fine voice. He sings in the church's adult choir. Maybe Virginia sings too. Anyway she is mighty proud of the other two. She's a personable and attractive young lady herself.

Lee and Janice Porter are a striking couple, always so friendly and well-dressed, so proud of their family — one girl and two boys, I think. On Easter Sunday Janice was

dressed in what friends called "a peachy - pink suit that looked as lovely as ice cream." Her blonde hair must have been perfect with the suit. She's a doll for sure. She's the daughter of Ralph and Kathleen Hipkins.

A while back we wrote about First Christian Church's big dinner. And First Baptist had wonderful stories and pictures in the paper a week or so ago. So can't neglect First Methodist's 75th anniversary, which was celebrated on Sunday, April 25.

On Saturday night invited guests (former ministers and others) attended a dinner along with their host families. Sunday a church-wide luncheon was enjoyed after the sermon by Rev. Woodrow Adcock who was minister here from 1954 to 1961. Following the luncheon, the crowd toured the newly remodeled sections of the church and reminisced over the memorabilia in the histories.

The church was organized Sept. 29, 1906. I think this was the same year the First Baptist was organized, so apparently they started church-going in Pampa. One charter member is still in Pampa and active in the church. He is Lee Harrah who, with his wife, Irene, still serves our community well. Irene is a student of many subjects, gives excellent talks to church and club groups. Her brother is Malcolm Denson, a dedicated church worker.

The church received two magnificent gifts not long ago, so members say. The new organ was given by Joe Gordon in honor of his late wife, Anne Lee. And the grand piano was a gift of Jenke Campbell. A concert on both instruments will be given by Dr. Richard Webb of San Francisco on May 2.

Four former pastors of the church were present for the 75th. Dr. Adcock, Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, Rev. Dewitt Seago and Rev. Jim Pickens. PAM.

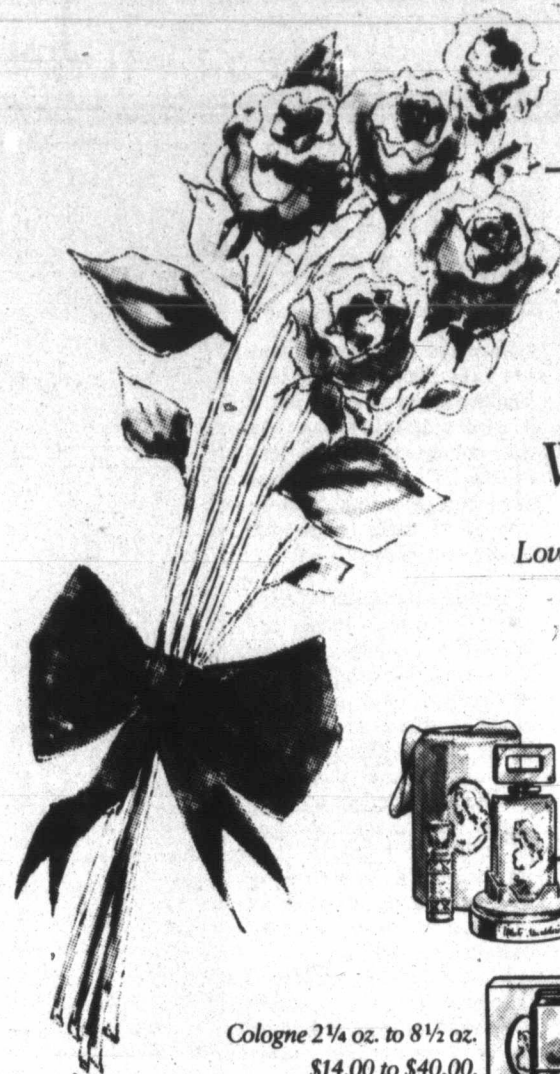
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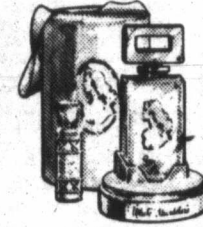


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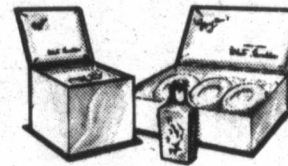
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## MOM IS LOVE

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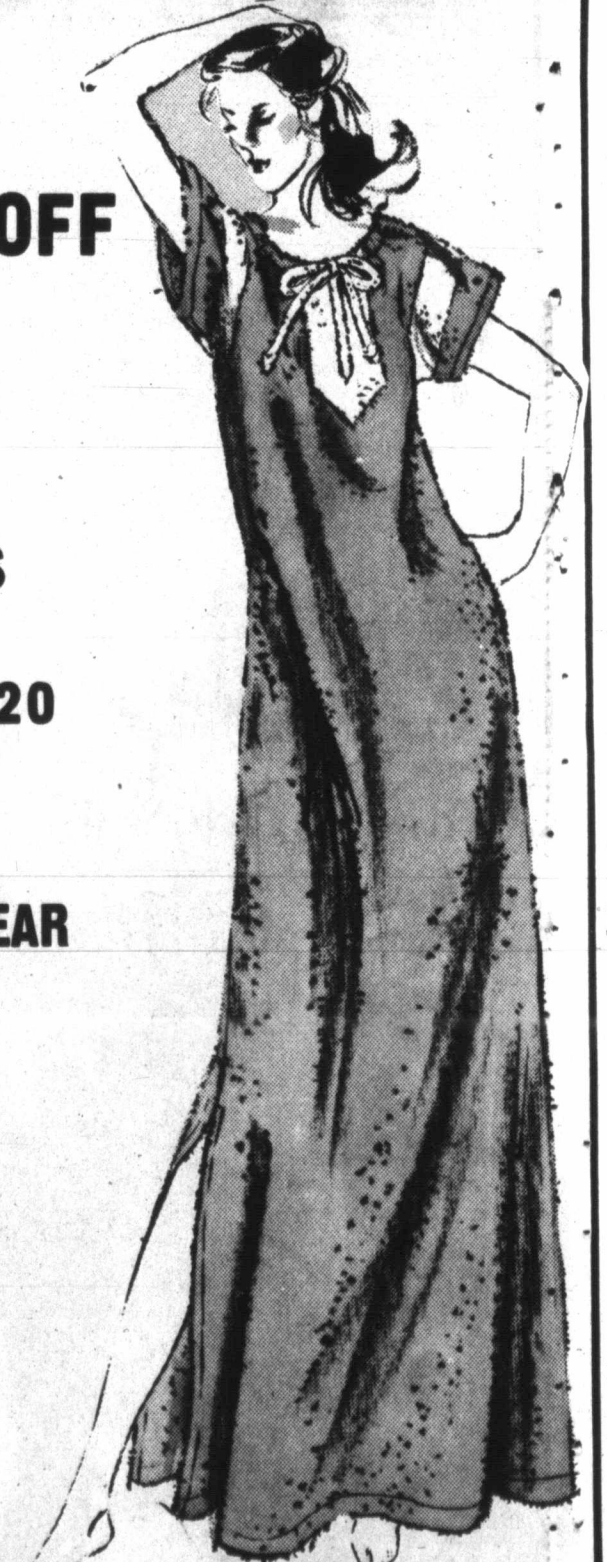
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# Lifestyles

Dear Abby

## Man proposes, priest opposes

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The Rev. J. Roger Skelley-Watts wrote you that he performed a wedding ceremony for an obviously pregnant bride after the couple had been previously refused by a Catholic priest.

I will never understand how any religious minister could be so arrogant and vindictive as to chastise a "sinner" and not address the human need for understanding, forgiveness and acceptance. If that's a Christian attitude, I'll eat my Bible.

As for marrying expectant parents: Few people seem to realize the wedding ceremony is a blessing of a couple's union to formalize a commitment already made in their hearts. If the family is begun before the blessing, why not attribute the "sin" to the impatience of love, for which there is plenty of precedent?

Through history (and in some countries still) unions were consummated far in advance of the blessing because there weren't enough men of God to go around. It was not unusual for an itinerant minister to bless the marriage and baptize its offspring at the same time. A lot of us wouldn't be here today if current righteousness prevailed then, and a lot more of us could not claim to be properly legitimate descendants of our ancestors.

Meanness, not morality, is in the hearts of those who would deprive a pregnant bride of a church wedding and all the support they can possibly give to welcome this new family into the community.

If this is too long for your column, please forward it to the Rev. Skelley-Watts with my warm congratulations.

LOVE IS EASY TO FORGIVE

DEAR LOVE: Your letter is well worth the space, and deserves a wider audience than one clergyman in Bolivar, Ohio. But stay tuned for the voice of a Catholic priest who deserves equal time:

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter from a clergyman who said that he had performed a marriage ceremony for an "obviously pregnant bride who had been previously refused by a Catholic priest." I think in all fairness to the Catholic

Church, the reason for the priest's refusal to perform the ceremony should be explained.

The Catholic Church takes the position that the holy wedding rite should not be used to protect a pregnant girl from embarrassment, or to give her baby a name. I think most people would agree that such marriages seldom last. If, however, after the birth of the child, the couple still wants to marry, then the wedding could take place.

Catholic priests have been known to marry pregnant brides after talking with the couple and being convinced that the pregnancy is not the only or main reason for the marriage.

THE REV. ROBERT M. COX, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in hopes that it will get through to some knuckleheaded daughter or son out there.

My daughter, who is now an adult and lives out of town, is a wonderful young woman. We have a great relationship and I know she loves me, but a few years ago she told me she thought Mother's Day was a "racket" and she refused to be sucked into it, so since then she has never acknowledged Mother's Day with flowers, gift or card.

I could never bring myself to tell her that I feel hurt and that a card would mean a great deal to me. So I'm writing this. Maybe she will read it. Or perhaps someone else's child will read it and get the message.

MOM IN TUCSON

DEAR MOM: Perhaps. A little ink can make one think.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Driscoll wins first in piano competition

Cathy Driscoll won a first place rating in a piano competition sponsored by West Texas State University on March 27.

She played the first movement of the Sonata Op. 36 No. 3 by Clementi.

Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Cook. She is a ninth grade student at Pampa High School and a piano student of Bill Haley.

Other students of Bill Haley who entered the competition were Lana Hiltbrunner, Kelly Copeland, Mauro Roncato, Connie Harris and Brandi Huff.



CATHY DRISCOLL

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**Shirt and Shorts**  
Reg. \$15  
**20% OFF**  
Now Only **\$12**

## Child abuse without bruises

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Battered children may suffer from serious internal injuries without ever displaying the bruises, blackened eyes, and broken bones that often signal child abuse, radiologists report.

In such cases, radiologic studies can play a key role in diagnosis, according to radiologist Dr. Paul K. Kleinman, and his colleagues at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center here and at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Using ultrasound and computed tomography (CT), they discovered three cases of child abuse in youngsters who were admitted to the hospitals with vomiting, fever, and abdominal pain and enlargement — but without any external physical evidence of injury or a history of abuse.

The injuries, ranging from intestinal bleeding to contusions of the liver, lungs and kidneys, were all due to deliberately inflicted blows to the child's trunk, the doctors reported.

## Tooth truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Skateboarding, roller skating and contact sports can take their toll of youthful teeth, but few people are aware that a knocked-out tooth can often be reimplanted, according to the American Dental Association.

Simply find the tooth, the ADA advises, do not clean it, wrap it in a wet cloth and rush to the dentist as quickly as possible. If tooth replacement is not immediately practical, place the tooth in a glass of water until professional help can be made available.

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# Modern Romance



MRS. JOE MURRAY

## Richard-Murray

Sherri Denise Richard and Joe Doryce Murray were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony on March 27 in the home of the groom's parents, 1132 Charles, Pampa, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Richard of White Deer. She is a student at White Deer High School. She is a junior and assistant editor of the school paper.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray of Kokomo, Ind., formerly of Pampa. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Bruce and Sons as office manager.

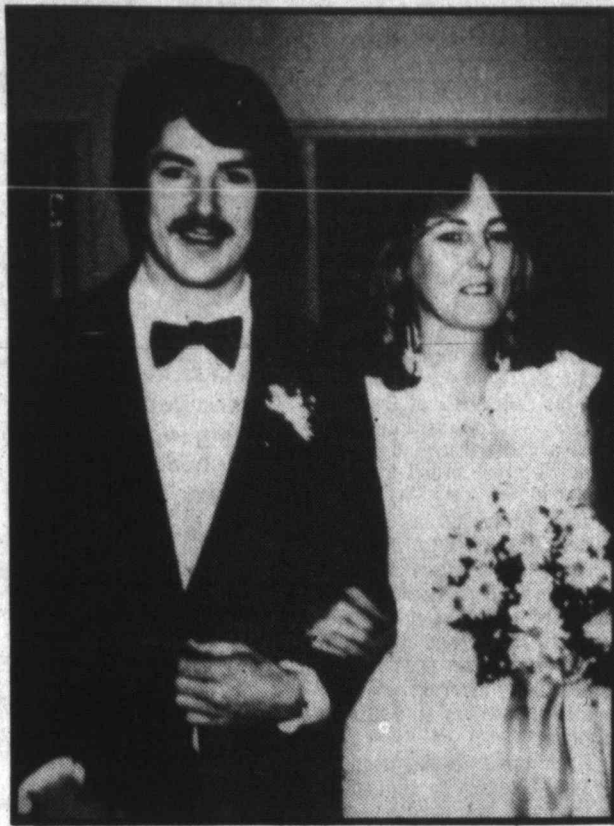
Music for the ceremony was supplied by David Harris on piano.

The bride was attended by Dena Wagner, maid of honor; and Tammy Pair, bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by Harold Murray, best man; and Alan Richard, groomsman.

A reception followed the ceremony with Charity Harris and Alice Wireman serving.

The couple will make their home in White Deer after a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.



MR. & MRS. BLAKE JAMESON

## Steele-Jameson

Cynthia D. Steele and Blake M. Jameson were united in marriage on March 20 in the First Presbyterian Church at Sand Springs, Okla., with Dr. Jerry Hill officiating.

Parents sharing in this joyous occasion were Mr. Gene Steele, Eufala, Okla.; Mrs. Audra Fipps, Sand Springs, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Reeves, Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lane Seymour; and bridesmaid Shauna Mackey.

Attending the groom were Kenny Jeffries and Royce Cutler. Ushers were Sean Jameson, Lance Jameson and Hunter Jameson. Serving at the reception was Kelley Carter.

The bride attended Tulsa Junior College and works for George Berryhill Quarterhorses.

The groom attended Spartan Aviation Electronics School in Tulsa and is employed by Ewing and Associates as a computer repair serviceman.

The couple will make their home in Tulsa, Okla.

## Stubblefield's 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubblefield of 215 E. 6th Street in McLean will be honored at an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in their home.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren Mrs. Don Light of Amarillo; Mrs. Jerry Smith of Moore, Okla.; Robert Stubblefield of Houston; and Jerry Stubblefield of Peryton. The couple have 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Earl Stubblefield married the former Evelyn Ethel Cline on May 1, 1932 at Clovis, N. M.

They have lived in McLean for the last 50 years. Mr. Stubblefield is a retired merchant and remains active as an independent oil and gas producer. The couple belong to the United Methodist Church, Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, Lions Club and are charter members of the National Cattlemen's Assoc.



MR. & MRS. R. EARL STUBBLEFIELD

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NEW SPRING DRESSES

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\$29.90

Carefree polyester solid in pink or aqua. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Wright FASHIONS**  
Fine Feminine Fashions

## Former Pampa couple exchange vows

Martha Joanna Murrah and Jeffrey Michael Guide were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on March 27 in Saint Bartholomews Roman Catholic Church in East Brunswick, N.J., with Father Gervaje Walters officiating.

The couple received a papal blessing from Pope John Paul II from the Vatican in Italy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Buddy) Murrah of Pampa. She is a graduate of Cross County High School, Cherry Valley, Ark. She is presently employed by K-Mart Corp., Alexandria, Va.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guide of East Brunswick, N. J. He is a graduate of East Brunswick High and New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. M. He is the former assistant store manager for K-Mart in Pampa. He is presently employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. as a local affairs specialist.

Music for the ceremony was in the form of organ, guitar and vocal arrangements.

The bride was attended by Patricia Murrah.

The groom was attended by Gerard Guide.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Holiday Inn, South Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Karen Guide attended the

guest register. Three members of the Reagan administration were present to represent the White House

and the Environmental Protection Agency. The couple will make their home in Alexandria, Virginia after a honeymoon trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Yorktown, Va. and Washington, D.C.

## FOR MOTHER'S DAY Fresh Air Coverups by SWRL.



Models Coats brings her fresh air coverups for spring in delectable colors and patterns that are sure to be admired wherever she goes. Both in polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-16

Cool tickling Stripes the sundress with daisy applique and elastic shirred top; gripper front and inside pockets. Blue \$28

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**20-30% OFF**  
**SUMMER'S BEST FABRICS**  
Sale ends Saturday, May 8th.



### 20% OFF

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- **PELLON® AND STACY® INTERFACINGS.** Knit, bias, fusible and more in many weights. REG. 89¢ TO \$2.99 YD.
- **DECORATOR FABRICS.** Choose from our entire collection of regularly-priced store stock and special order books.
- **RIBBONS AND DECORATOR TRIMS.** Choose from our entire, regularly-priced collection of both, on sale now.

### 25% OFF

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- **PRINTED SHEERS.** Voiles, lenos and dimities of poly/cotton. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. REG. \$3.49 YD.
- **HAPPY TIME APPLIQUES.** Our regular-price collection! Florals, denims, juveniles, more.



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# Modern Romance and coming attractions



SHARON NUNN & RICHARD EVANS JR.

## Nunn-Evans

Viola Purvis of Bristow, Okla. and Troy Purvis of Depew, Okla. announces the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Troyline Nunn, to Richard Grant Evans Sr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans of Carnegie, Okla.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

No one can pinpoint the exact day the first threat was made by a mother.

As close as anyone can figure, it was around the time of Eve who said to her son, Cain, "if you don't stop making faces at your brother, your face will turn into a pillar of salt."

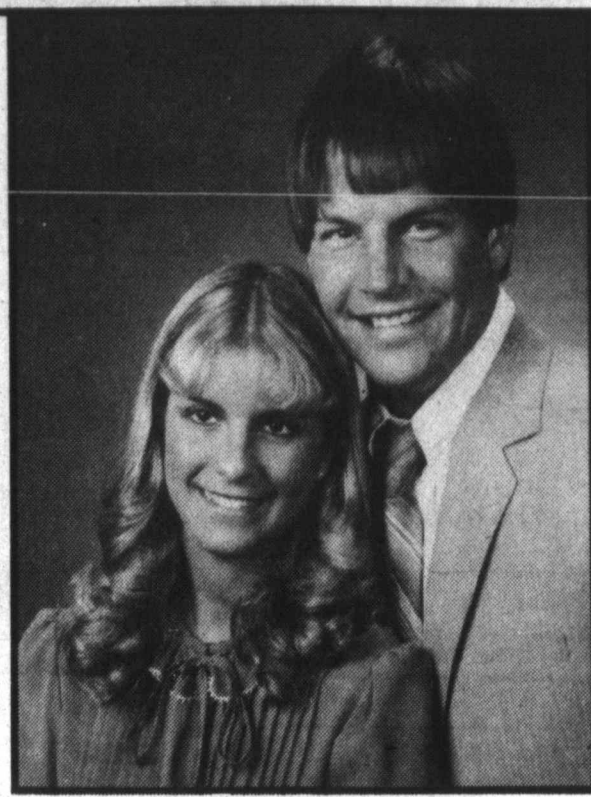
Whatever you think of threats and intimidation, it's a weapon that has worked for mothers for years and is passed on from generation to generation.

Your ten basic menacing threats are still being used today and are as successful as ever in instilling fear and mistrust in a child.

"If you don't keep your hand in the car, the wind will blow you hand off." Despite the fact that you never knew anyone personally who had a hand blown off, I've never met a child who wants to take that chance.

"You cross your eyes one more time and they'll freeze that way." There was rumor once of a telenovela for frozen eyes of children who played the odds and lost, but it's not documented.

"Don't dare wash your hair after 8:30 or you'll catch



CYNTHIA WATERFIELD & CRAIG YOUNG

## Waterfield-Young

Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Waterfield of Canadian announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to Johnny Craig Young.

Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young of Canadian. The couple plan to be wed on June 19 in the United Methodist Church in Canadian.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are students at Oklahoma State University. Miss Waterfield is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

pneumonia." Someone's grandfather died once from pneumonia. I couldn't believe he didn't know better than to wash his hair after 8:30.

"If you don't comb your hair, the rats will build a nest in it." Would it look any different?

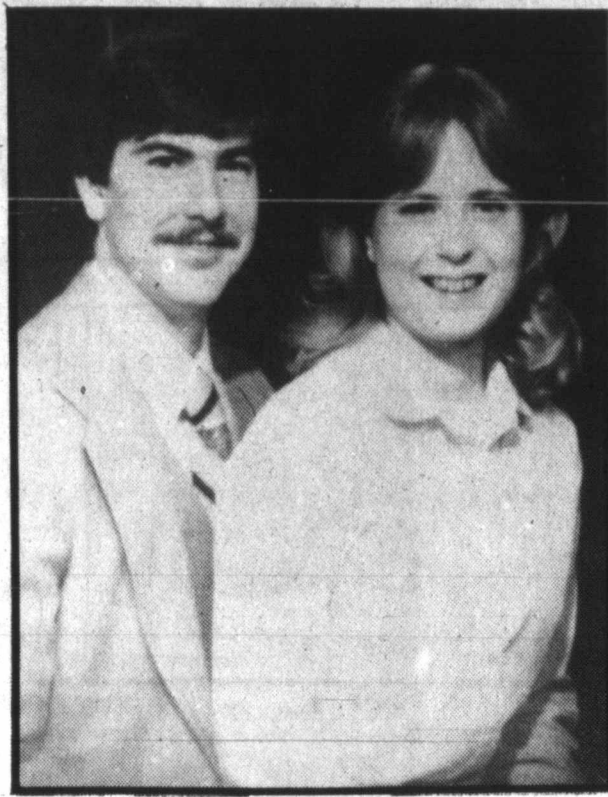
"You keep playing with those matches and you'll wet the bed." I was 35 before I trusted myself to light the stove for dinner.

"Those who play with their gum get very sick." Do you want to tell you mother that makes no sense whatsoever?

"Drink coffee before you're out of high school and your teeth will turn black."

"Sit up straight or your spine will grow that way." "Eat everything on your plate or I'm sending your food to the Armenians." I always wondered what the Armenians did with all those cold vegetables.

The universal threat was always, "You keep making faces and your face will freeze that way." I always wanted to laugh at that one until I remembered Lot's wife turning to salt as she left Sodom. I just knew she was horsing around!



SUSAN JOHNSON & BRUCE AUSTIN

## Johnson-Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Johnson of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Beth to Bruce Alan Austin.

Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin of Arlington.

### A Good Husband

A Master of a house (as I have read)

Must be the first man up, and last man in bed;

With the Sun rising he must walk his grounds;

See this, View that, and all the other bounds;

Shut every gate; mend every hedge that's torne,

Either with old, or plant therein new thorne;

Tread o'er his glebe, but with such care, that where

He sets his foot, he leaves rich compost there.

—Robert Herrick (1591-1674)

Mother's Day May 9



Elegant, Satiny gowns with matching robes available. Size petite-large in cherry, aqua and periwinkle.

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209 N. Cuyler 665-5745 Downtown Pampa

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• 3 drying selections  
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## FASHION PANT \$10

Versatile fashion starts with these basic pants for Mom: from Stockton® Perfect Match® and Donnkenny®, they're comfortable stretch woven polyester gabardine. In basic and Spring colors, sizes 8-18.



Especially for Mom Mother's Day May 9, 1982

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chance
  - 2 Lacerate
  - 3 Modest
  - 12 Biblical character
  - 13 Hideous giant
  - 14 Over and above
  - 15 Insurgent
  - 17 Horned animal
  - 18 Kilmer poem
  - 19 Mimic
  - 21 Catches
  - 23 Give silent assent
  - 24 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
  - 27 Late great Yugoslav
  - 29 Prudent
  - 32 Wife
  - 34 Hardens
  - 36 Bowler
  - 37 Foot bone
  - 38 Transmitted
  - 39 Spanker
  - 41 Golfing aid
  - 42 Resentment
- DOWN**
- 1 Aftermost
  - 2 Over (Ger.)
  - 3 Yield
  - 4 Motion
  - 5 picture light
  - 6 You (Fr.)
  - 8 Selfish
  - 7 Cuckoo point
  - 8 Varnish
  - 9 Most solid
  - 10 Small woods
  - 11 Qxen harness
  - 16 Disease
  - 17 carrying fly
  - 20 Belfry
  - 22 Balconies
  - 24 Questions
  - 25 Smallword
  - 26 State of knowing
  - 28 Ancient port of Rome
  - 30 Twist to one side
  - 31 Being (Lat.)
  - 33 The most (prefix)
  - 35 Jawed
  - 40 Short period
  - 43 Plant disease
  - 45 Auto failure
  - 46 Dramatis personae
  - 47 Lily genus
  - 48 Scramble
  - 50 Jane Austen title
  - 51 Capital
  - 52 Poker stake
  - 55 Bovine sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GYP	PASTA	GYM
RIO	EMEND	ROE
ATO	SPATIAL	AIDS
SPRAT	STILES	
SILL	GUM	ONLY
EYESORE	ASS	
AHA	LBS	
TED	TAT	
MOO	EMOTIVE	
BARR	DON	NEVA
LIBYA	AGNES	
ALIP	PASSE	TIRES
NET	SWEAR	ATE
ODS	ELEGY	LSD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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53				54				55		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year your social activities and contacts made through them could take on a greater significance than in the past. Your new pals will be able to offer opportunities in other areas.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)** This is a good day to discuss your personal aims with individuals you know socially who may be in a position to help you. They should be receptive. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your efforts on behalf of others today will be noted and duly applauded, even though your reason for helping won't be to win acclaim.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have the ability today to sway groups to your way of thinking, especially if it involves a project or venture about which you're truly enthusiastic.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Give priority today to matters important to you careerwise or financially. Readjust your agenda to meet these needs first.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Faith in yourself and a positive attitude will work wonders for you today. Your possibilities for success are excellent provided you believe in what you're doing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Changes will occur today which will work to your ultimate benefit once all their facets are revealed. A glimmer of what will ensue may shine through now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Partnership situations should work out rather well for you today, even though there's a possibility someone other than yourself will be calling the shots.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Major achievements are likely today because, once you undertake to do something, you're not apt to settle for second best. Good for you!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Should you feel you have to assert your authority today, don't hesitate to do so. Those with whom you're involved will appreciate your steady influence.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If there are some changes around the house you've been contemplating which you feel will benefit your family, this is a good day to implement them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You will be more effective today dealing on a one-to-one basis than you will be in coping with groups or cliques. Keep your contacts as intimate as possible.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Rather than dilly-dally the hours away today, find productive ways to utilize your time. Situations where you help others could be mutually profitable.

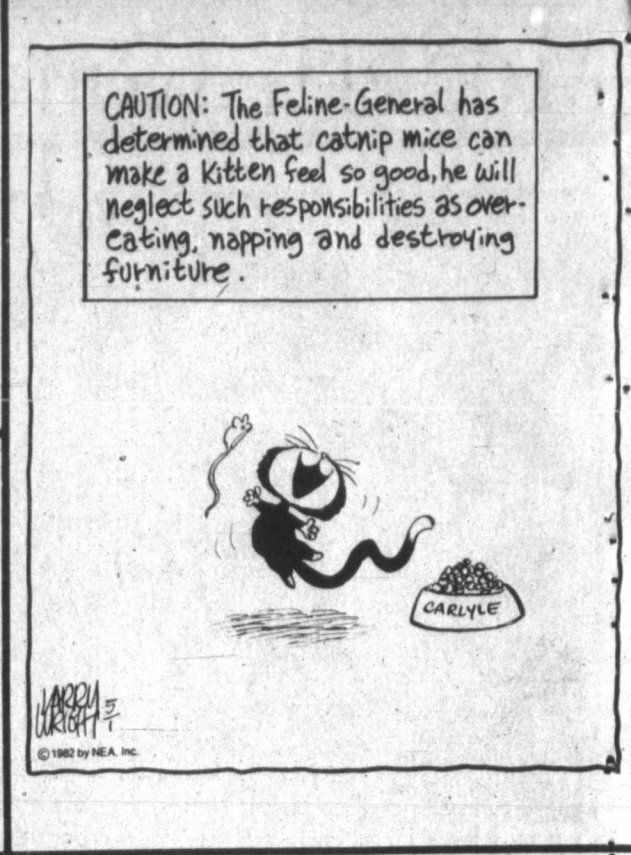
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### STEVE CANYON



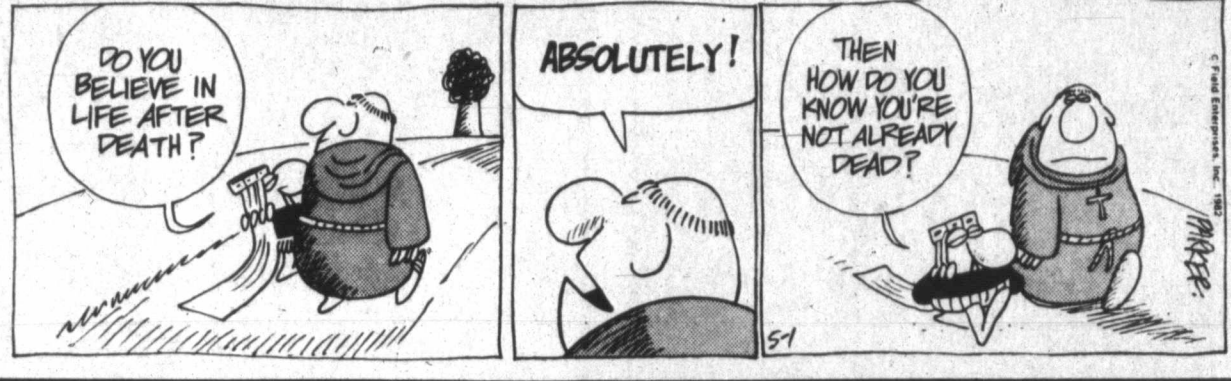
By Milton Caniff

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



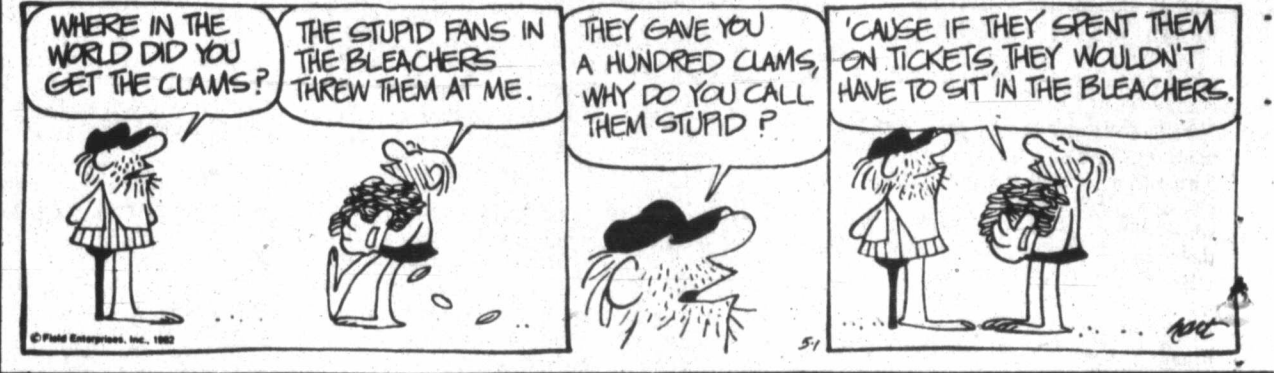
Major Hoople

### ECK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

### R.C.



By Johnny Hart

### MARMADUKE



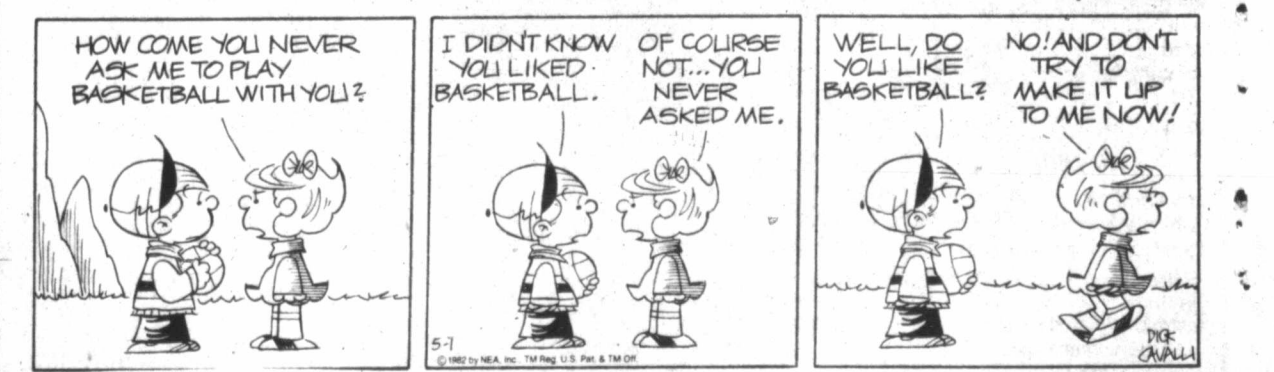
By Brad Anderson

### PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

### WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

### TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

### ALLEY OOP



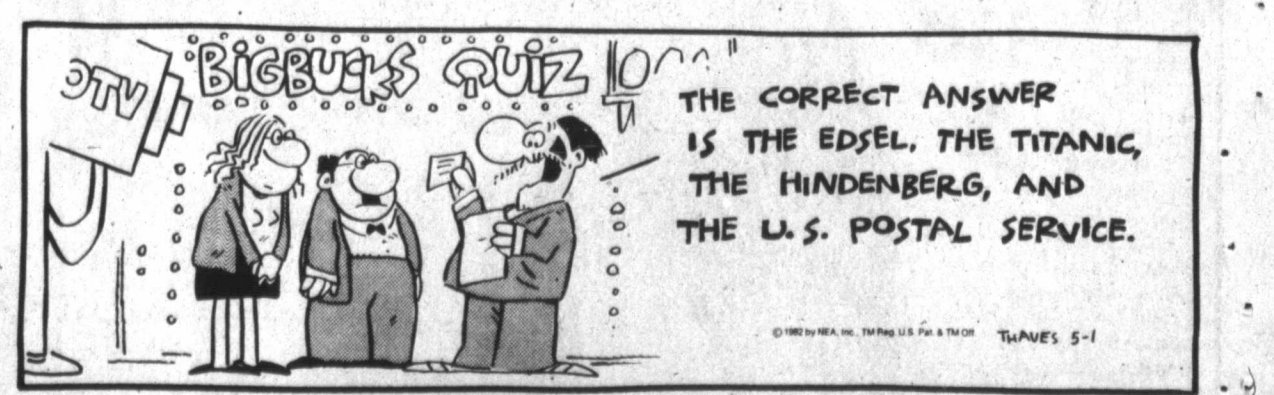
By Dave Graue

### THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis





**BETWEEN THE WARS.** Michael Aldridge and Judi Dench play Lord and Lady Alconleigh in "Love in a Cold Climate," a "Masterpiece Theater" presentation which continues in weekly installments through Sunday, May 16, at 9 p.m. EDT. The series offers Americans a look at English country life between the wars. (AP Laserphoto)

# Redgrave talks about her firing

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynn Redgrave couldn't find a babysitter so she shows up to talk about her new NBC series "Teachers Only" with little Annabel in her arms.

That's appropriate. After all, Miss Redgrave is in "Teachers Only" because she was fired from "House Calls," and Annabel Lucy Clark, age 9 months, had a starring role in that drama.

The actress, blue-eyed, auburn-haired and 5-foot-10, smiles at Annabel, now on the knee of a woman publicist.

"The baby. That's how it all

began." She hesitates, then adds, "I'm on tricky ground. There are many things I can't say because I have a lawsuit pending."

Miss Redgrave and her manager-husband John Clark are suing Universal Television for \$10 million on grounds that she was wrongfully discharged from her role in the series. She had wanted to breast feed the baby while working on the show, but said the studio feared it would disrupt production. Universal contends that the real issue was a demand for more money.

"It all began with them saying I couldn't bring the baby," she says. "Then when they had a lot of protests about that they said they had said no such thing."

"I said I was ready to go back to work at my agreed-to salary. They said not so fast, we no longer have a contract with you. I was the only actor in television who threatened to show up for work. Gary Coleman, Erik Estrada and Wayne Rogers all threatened not to show up."

Miss Redgrave says she had not missed an episode and had in fact worked on the show until two weeks before

the baby was born.

Why was she dismissed? She says, "There are two possibilities. One, they didn't like the idea of babies around the set because they were afraid it would hold up production."

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# Hope's 'Stars Over Texas' on television Monday night

By KATHY BAKER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The day after Sally K. Ride was named the first American woman astronaut assigned to a space mission, she made a right move — she declined to appear on Bob Hope's "Stars Over Texas" show.

The one-hour TV special, which airs Monday at 8 p.m. (CDT) on NBC, features Hope, Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, "Flamingo Road" star Morgan Fairchild, and from country music, the Gatlin Brothers and Dottie West.

The one-hour TV special, which airs Monday at 9 p.m. (CDT) on NBC, features Hope, Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, "Flamingo Road" star Morgan Fairchild, and country music's Gatlin Brothers.

It was taped April 20 at the

University of Texas' Performing Arts Center in conjunction with the Legends of Golf Tournament here and was a benefit for the March of Dimes.

Got all that?  
NASA mercifully declined to add to the confusion by not zapping Ride up from Houston to satisfy Hope's last-minute request that she appear for the taping.

But that didn't stop the 78-year-old comedian from peppering his monologue with less-than-liberated jokes about her:

"NASA says there won't be any hanky-panky — but who will know?"

"That's the dream of every woman on earth — to be weightless for six days."

"It'll be the first spaceship with a back-seat driver."

The last one at least elicited a couple of hisses from the audience.

"Miss Texas" — everyone just called her "Miss Texas" — was added instead, and cue-card writers were furiously scribbling patented

Hope leer lines called in from writers in Los Angeles an hour before the taping.

The rest of Hope's 30-minute stand-up shtick, which was to be cut way down back on The Coast, consisted of, in descending order — Texas money jokes, golf jokes, students and booze jokes, students and drugs jokes, students and sex jokes and, of course, Aggie jokes.

None of the jokes are funny by themselves, but they tend to build on one another until the audience has the giggles. There's a feeling that Hope could speak Portuguese, but the delivery and timing would get the same response.

The audience was Hope's — an older crowd and the same people who will tune in a Hope special no matter how many critics revile it — and Hope cuts down on that sort of thing by not previewing his specials for the press.

After rehearsal, his only comment — "If you're going to make a fool of yourself, do it big."

# 'Longhairs' helped make Willie's career take off

DALLAS (AP) — Big G's was a big, rambling, country-western dance hall in Round Rock, just up the interstate from Austin. The crowds that came there to hear Willie Nelson back in the late '60s and early '70s would not have been called cultured.

An act that failed to please could worry about getting out of the parking lot safely.

Willie Nelson's hair is long now and he wears a beard. The level gaze hasn't changed. But Nelson's eyes soften when he thinks about those days.

He was in Dallas to be honored by the readers of Buddy magazine, a Dallas music publication named after Buddy Holly that sponsors the Texas Music Awards each year.

Sitting in his plush, custom-decorated band bus, Nelson recalled his first inking that the music he'd been playing for 20 years might go over with a new generation of long-haired kids. It did, and their worlds later merged to create a phenomenon called "progressive country music."

"I had seen a few long-hairs sprinkled out in the audiences at places like Big G's, even though they weren't quite welcome at that time," he said. "There were still enough of them brave enough and tough enough to go and hang in there for a while and listen to the music."

In 1972, he accepted an invitation to play at Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin. The Armadillo was a cavernous former skating rink that normally hosted rock bands.

"There were people like Gram Parsons and the Burrito Brothers that were playing some country music, and it was getting a pretty good reception," he said. "I knew there was an audience, so I decided I'd like to try to gamble anyway. It would only take a night's work to go to the Armadillo and see what kind of reception we would get."

Nelson's singing career took off, although he had long been a successful and prolific songwriter. But it had always been some big-name artist who got the airplay with his songs — "Hello Walls," "Night Life," "The Party's Over" — though Nelson made a bundle from royalties.

"When a line comes to me, I seem to know whether I should remember it or forget it," Nelson said. "So far my percentage has been pretty good."

Not only was Nelson able to parlay his new persona as outlaw king of country into a lively recording mini-industry, he moved smoothly and naturally into movies.

His first was "Electric Horseman" with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. He played Redford's manager and confidante and delivered an off-handed but X-rated line that is oft-remembered as one of the show-stoppingest in the history of film.

"I met Robert Redford in Nashville. He was looking for some help in an environmental program he was working on," Nelson said. "He asked me if I'd ever considered being in the movies. I said, 'Well, who hasn't at one time or

another,' and he said, 'If anything comes up, I'll call you.'

Nelson later had a supporting role in James Caan's "Thief" and then starred in the quasi-biographical "Honeysuckle Rose." Austin screenwriter Bill Witaliff wrote Honeysuckle Rose and Nelson's most recent film, "Barbarosa." Witaliff is working now on turning

Nelson's song-story album "Red-Headed Stranger" into a script, Nelson said.

"It's a change of pace and I enjoy it," he said of the movie career. "It's not hard. The hardest part is to wait around until somebody comes and says, 'Okay, do your thing.' It would be hard if I took on a role that was not for me, where I had to do a lot of things that were not natural for me to do."

# Dolly 'jelled' with Burt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-actress Dolly Parton says she and actor Burt Reynolds jelled when they made the movie "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The movie, which will be released this summer, is Miss Parton's second. Her first was last year's "9 to 5," with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

In the new movie, adapted from the long-running Broadway musical, she plays a madam. She was a secretary in "9 to 5."

"I make a better whore than a secretary," she quipped in an interview.

Reynolds plays a sheriff who protects her place of business.

"There's one passionate love scene but it's done tastefully," Miss Parton said in her rapid-fire delivery — a delivery that makes her words seem like someone has pushed a fast-forward button. "It's nothing to burn your pants off."

Reynolds, she said, was very professional. "He helped me a great deal," she said. "We hit it off and had a lot of fun and we are similar in personalities. I think some

people jell on screen and some simply don't, but we did.

"I think the movie will be great. It's the best I've done." She said, however, that she still loves music best. "It's what I know best and what I love," said Miss Parton, whose current song "Single Women" has zipped up the country music charts.

She first heard the song "Single Women" on the television show "Saturday Night Live." It's on her new album, "Heartbreak Express."

"I loved the song when I heard it," she said. "It's a real good song, but it's not getting pop airplay like '9 to 5,' so I guess some people didn't believe it. I'm real proud of the album, too. It's got good singles on it."

"I'm not going to do anything (movies) for two years. I'd like to be a dramatic actress and write some serious things," she said.

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Produced by JOEL B. MICHAELS and GARTH H. DRABINSKY Directed by BOB CLARK

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# The Pampa News TV listings

## Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
**"MAE WEST"** (1982) Ann Jillian, James Brolin.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
**"THE GAMBLER"** (1980) Kenny Rogers.



**KNOTS LANDING**

Garry and Abby's (Donna Mills, pictured) game is up when Karen and Lilmae spot them together in a lunchtime tryst. The action takes place in the concluding episode of "Knots Landing," airing **THURSDAY, MAY 6** on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

**Sunday**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Day Of Discovery Calendar	James Robison Bible Class	James Robison Bible Class	All Star High School Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	Nine On New Jersey Day Of Discovery	Movie: "Steel"	
15	Miller	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
45	Movie: "A Woman Called Golda"	Movie: "Iron Misgras"	Fame	Sports Forum Boxing	No Soap Radio Work And Mandy	National Geographic Special	Magnum P.I.	Movie: "God's Little Acre"	Sneak Preview Good Neighbors	"An Eye For An Eye"
00			Different	Strokes Gimme A Break	700 Club	Johnny Cash Special	Jacques Cousteau	Odyssey	"Excalbur"	
15			Hill Street Blues	20/20	Knot's Landing	Meet Meyors	Apple Polishes			
30			News	News	Sing Out America	Benny Hill	Day After Trinity			
45			Tonight Zone Saturday Night	News	Rockford Files	Nashville RFD Another Life	Movie: "Carry On Screaming"	Cartilage	Return Engagement	
00			Movie: "Seven Days In May"	David Letterman	Auto Racing	McHales Navy Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Human Development	"The Last Chase"	
15			Movie: "Our Man Flint"	Sign Off	My Little Bachelor Bachelor					

**Monday**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
15	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
45	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"

**Tuesday**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
15	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview

**NETWORK STARS**

ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell and Randi Oakes of "CHIPS" are co-hosts for the ABC Sports special "Battle of the Network Stars," airing **FRIDAY, MAY 7**. They'll report the action from Pepperdine University in southern California. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



**THE LETTER**

Lee Remick stars as the beautiful, restless wife of a rubber planter, whose forbidden affair with Ian McShane (pictured) leads to tragedy in the TV adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's novella "The Letter." The drama airs **MONDAY, MAY 3** on CTV. Australian actor Jack Thompson ("Breaker Morant") is also featured. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

**Thursday**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
15	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview

**Friday**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
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30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview

**Saturday**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
15	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview

**Weekday Schedule**

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IN.D.	17 WTBS IN.D.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDB CBS	9 WOR IN.D.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
15	Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview
30	Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	News	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Sneak Preview







# Tuna industry runs aground

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As the superseiners sit idle with their 1,200-ton loads of frozen tuna, waiting for weeks to unload, fishermen with families talk bitterly of the times and "those fish buyers."

The canneries that consign them to the sea are cutting back. Seafood sales are flat, leading to layoffs of almost 6,000 workers in two of the biggest companies alone. A worldwide tuna glut is growing.

The industry that has kept 2,400 United States tuna fishermen afloat — and has pumped \$650 million a year into the U.S. economy — has run aground.

In four weeks, the Bumble Bee plant here is scheduled to close indefinitely. Star-Kist has ordered its three canneries closed for at least three weeks. A spokesman denies Van Camp, San Diego's other cannery, is up for sale but said "assets could be sold."

"Americans are buying less meat, less tuna, less everything," said Manuel Neves, fleet coordinator for the American Tunaboat Association. "Every year it's been a rule that fish production goes up 7 percent, but last year consumption went up only 1 percent."

At the same time, imports from a growing number of tuna-fishing nations have snarled negotiations between the canneries and the American Tuna Sales Association, representing U.S. fishermen.

Seiner owners are being asked by processors to cut their price for yellowfin, the bigger, white-meat tuna American fishermen try to catch, by as much as 40 percent to compete with prices for smaller tuna such as yellowtail and skipjack caught by Japanese, Indonesian and other foreign fishermen.

Fishing industry spokesmen say any setback, even a brief cannery shutdown, can turn a profitable year into losses. "The younger men are angry about all this," said Neves. "Many of them will make very little money. They face dangers at work and uncertainty at home."

Gil Rodriguez, who has sold provisions to U.S. seiners for 10 years, said this week he is quitting the business.

"I'm closing the doors because I believe it's ridiculous to try to continue in the ship chandlery business with boats closed down for 30, 60, 90 days," Rodriguez said.

"I'm going to purchase a gill net boat and try fishing for bottom fish. It's either that or selling apples on the corner — a box of apples and a sign that says 'ex-fisherman.'"

San Diego is home to the 140-boat U.S. tuna fleet, which sets out each January for voyages of two to three months tracking tuna in the Pacific along Central and South America. The fleet, made up of \$12 million vessels equipped with nets, helicopters and modern refrigeration systems, is the biggest ever.

But in addition to foreign competitors, who often sell their catch to canneries in Puerto Rico and Samoa for eventual distribution in America, fishermen have been forced out of business by the cost of fuel, which has doubled since 1979, and recurring boat-seizures in territorial disputes.

In recent years, American vessels have been seized off Panama, Peru, Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia and El Salvador. Those nations claim a 200-mile fishing limit, which the United States does not recognize. Congress reimburses fines and penalties, but not lost fishing time and confiscated cargo.

Also, modern equipment and fishing methods have contributed to what distributors describe as over-fishing. The U.S. fleet, which traditionally has provided 40 percent to 45 percent of American tuna needs, can handle 135,000 tons of tuna at a time, and most boats make at least two trips annually.

The result is that while the prices of comparable foodstuffs have risen in the supermarket, tuna prices haven't, with a six-ounce can of tuna selling for around \$1 and dipping to 79 cents in some weekend specials.

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