



RETIREMENT PRESENT. Sue Ann Higdon, left, receives a present and congratulations from Louise Richardson at Friday night's Spring Choral Festival for Pampa schools.

Retiring after 20 years' service in Pampa schools, Mrs. Higdon is general music director for Pampa Middle School.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Seven week delay in academy's court battle

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Testimony in the civil suit between the State of Texas and the Pampa Baptist Temple ended Friday, but the courtroom battle will continue.

Court sessions have been scheduled by 223rd District Court Judge Don E. Cain for July 1 and 2, at the request of attorneys on both sides, to pick up testimony that could not be heard this week. Testimony for the defense may not be completed for several months, according to Judge Cain, because defense attorneys are waiting to obtain a deposition from a witness who is now traveling in Australia.

The church has been sued by the state Department of Human Resources for operating the Pampa Christian Academy, which the state considers a day care center, without a DHR license. The state is currently seeking a permanent court injunction to close the school.

The conflict began in 1980 when the Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the church, sent the academy's license back to the DHR.

Since then, West has refused to license the school or submit to inspections of the school's facilities by DHR officials if they "bring the licensing issue" into the inspection process.

As the first witness in last week's testimony, West related incidents during inspections by DHR official Susan Lambright that he considered "improper toward the church."

He said the first "bad confrontation" with Lambright came when she ordered him to separate Sunday school attendees from academy children

because of allegedly inadequate bathroom facilities for the combined group.

West then consulted with members of his congregation and decided to send the license back.

To remain licensed and comply with the licensing standards would compromise religious beliefs, West maintained. West claims to have received offers from DHR officials to "fudge" on the standards, but such non-compliance would lead the church into dishonesty, he said.

The DHR took on the church in court last October in an attempt to gain an injunction to close the academy. The suit was dropped without comment by the DHR Oct. 9, and a temporary restraining order closing the school was lifted by Judge Cain.

Complications in the suit came when James Means, assistant pastor of the church, was charged with injury to a child last fall in connection with the alleged spanking of a 13-month-old child. The charge was later dismissed.

The state's minimum standards for child care facilities prohibit physical discipline for children under five years of age.

Attorneys in last week's round of hearing sessions were C.E. Davis, assistant state attorney general, representing the DHR, and Dr. David Gibbs, a First Amendment specialist from the Christian Law Association of Cleveland, Ohio.

Gibbs monopolized most of the questioning last week, as state attorneys seemed to be reserving witnesses for rebuttal testimony.

Witnesses during the week included several church leaders, and testimony

British commandos raid airstrip

By The Associated Press

Helicopter-borne British commandos blew up as many as 11 Argentine planes and a big ammunition dump in their first ground assault on the Falkland Islands, British officials said Saturday.

Argentina issued a communique saying three planes were damaged when a British warship shelled a recently constructed airfield, but made no mention of a commando raid or an ammunition dump.

Diplomatic efforts aimed at resolving the Falklands crisis continued, meanwhile, with Argentina reporting "some optimism" and Britain's ambassadors to the United Nations and Washington briefing the government in London on the latest round of U.N. peace talks.

The Defense Ministry in London said its forces raided the airstrip on Pebble Island just north of West Falkland Friday night, destroying "a number of aircraft on the ground and a large ammunition dump." The raiders returned to the Falklands armada, suffering "two minor casualties" and leaving an undetermined number of Argentine casualties, British officials said.

The Ministry described the raid as a "limited military action" designed to enforce the British air and sea blockade around the islands where an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops dug in following Argentina's seizure of the archipelago from Britain April 2.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Pucara turbo-prop ground attack planes were among the Argentine aircraft destroyed. British Harrier jets also attacked the airstrip at the Falklands capital of Stanley, 65 miles southeast of Pebble Island, Friday night.

Argentina said anti-aircraft gunners repelled the attack on the Stanley airstrip, but it had no immediate

comment on the attack on Pebble Island, the first assault by British ground forces officially acknowledged by London since the crisis erupted.

The Argentine military also reported 20 crewmen dead, 301 missing and 770 rescued from the General Belgrano, the cruiser torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine May 2 in icy waters near the tip of the South American continent.

An Argentine navy spokesman said rescue efforts "can be considered terminated," adding that "the chances of finding someone alive in a lifeboat after two weeks in that zone are very slight."

Another Argentine military communique held out "little hope" for the civilian merchant ship Isla de los Estados, reported missing on a supply run to the Falklands.

Argentine military sources speculated that the ship, with a crew of between 30 and 40 aboard, may have been hit by a British missile. The British reported May 11 that a frigate fired on an unidentified tanker or supply vessel in the strait separating East and West Falkland and had seen a large explosion. Argentina did not acknowledge that report.

Meanwhile, Argentine Foreign Ministry spokesman Hernan Massini Ezcurra told The Associated Press in Buenos Aires that talks led by U.N.

Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar "have been advancing in recent hours" and that the government had "some optimism."

"Things aren't marvelous, but now there appear to be better chances of clarifying something," Massini Ezcurra said. He did not elaborate, but other government sources said additional Argentine representatives could travel to New York this weekend to offer "new ideas" on a possible solution to the conflict.

Argentina's official Telam news agency said that President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri told a Mexican television interviewer that Argentina "so far as possible has made its position more flexible," but will fight "to the final consequences if Britain insists on its belligerent attitude."

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told reporters that the return to London of Britain's U.N. ambassador, Sir Anthony Parsons, "demonstrates that the responsibility for the procrastinations or prolongation of the negotiations certainly does not lie with Argentina, but with Britain."

Parsons, arriving in London shortly after Britain's U.S. ambassador, Sir Nicholas Henderson, told reporters at Heathrow Airport that his talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would be of the "greatest importance."

"These talks do not denote panic, but

there will be a general expectation that when I get back to New York on Monday that things will move very rapidly one way or another," Parsons said.

British Foreign Minister Francis Pym, addressing fellow Conservative Party members in Perth, Scotland, said if the Argentines "make the wrong choice they must face the consequences." He added that Britain's aim in U.N. talks was "not compromise but to establish areas of flexibility."

The talks have been hung up Argentina's insistence that the negotiations lead eventually to Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands, and British insistence that there be no pre-conditions for a truce.

The Soviet Union — a major buyer of Argentine wheat and beef — charged Friday that Britain's blockade of the Falklands was "unlawful." The United States has backed Britain in the Falklands crisis and imposed trade sanctions against Argentina.

Argentina's ambassador in Washington, Esteban Takacs, told Cable Network News he saw no "major significance" in the Soviet statement, adding: "We didn't ask for any Soviet support, military or other, and so far we are conducting defense of the islands without any Soviet involvement."

Amtrak tunnel closed indefinitely

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Amtrak tunnel south of the Baltimore station was closed indefinitely Saturday, causing a major bottleneck for trains from Boston to Florida, after inspectors heard ground cracking above them, an Amtrak official said.

Four houses over the tunnel appeared to be in danger of collapsing, forcing

the evacuation of the occupants, a fire official said.

"One of them is definitely going to go," said Fire Capt. George Lloyd. "It looks like it's just a matter of time."

Thousands of passengers were believed to have been affected by the tunnel closing, Amtrak officials said. All southbound trains leaving Baltimore and northbound trains leaving Washington had to be held.

Among those affected by the shutdown were Washington-area race fans who took the train to Baltimore to see the 107th running of the Preakness.

Lloyd said the problem with the houses was first reported to the fire department Saturday morning. "Someone noticed a building with a crack in it, and things kept getting worse with time," he said.

Amtrak officials were notified and rushed to the scene, leading to the

discovery of cracking sounds and the closing of the tunnel within minutes.

Amtrak officials used buses to carry passengers between Baltimore and a station at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, and shuttle trains to get riders between the airport and Washington.

The 108-year-old tunnel is the main passenger train route connecting Baltimore and Washington. "Every passenger train between Washington and New York uses that tunnel," said John McLeod, Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

All Amtrak passenger service north of Baltimore is on electrified tracks, he said, and other available tracks connecting Washington and Baltimore can only accommodate diesel trains.

There were no immediate plans to use the diesel lines as a backup line, McLeod said.

Administration believes savings will be okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite strong opposition in both parties to tampering with Social Security in an election year, the Reagan administration is voicing optimism that Congress will approve \$40 billion in savings in the pension system by summer.

One senior administration official said he believes Senate Republican leaders can push the package of savings through that chamber as part of a budget plan for 1983, and keep the package intact when the Senate negotiates on a final spending program with the House.

"Prospects (in the Senate) are better than the handicappers currently expect," the official said in an

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs today will be in the low 70s, and winds will be southeasterly at 15-20 mph and gusty.

interview. "It depends on how the problem is addressed, how it is handled."

The official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be used, acknowledged that passage of any Social Security cuts or other savings appears remote now in the Democratic-controlled house.

"That's the way it looks at the moment," he said. "It may not make it the first time," when the House votes on its own version of a budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

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Their work to be handled elsewhere

School district's tax employees still study appraisal work

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The budget Pampa Independent School District grows while school district employees from a defunct appraiser staff continue to travel at taxpayer's expense.

The Pampa School Board recently voted to increase the district's budget about \$1.2 million for this fiscal year.

The district stretched the budget because trustees believe projected tax revenues will outrun the budget.

And while school board members increase the budget, school tax office clerks and appraisers continue to travel to appraisal schools, even though the school district must cease all appraisal functions.

Each of 10 Gray County taxing entities is responsible for its own appraisal rolls this year; in 1983 a central appraisal office must provide property appraisals for all entities.

Since all real property parcels inside the Pampa school district were reappraised in 1981, very few properties in the district require any appraisal work this year.

This year only new properties or additions, personal property (cars, boats, furniture, etc.) and mineral and industrial properties (which are appraised by a private contractor) need new appraisal for tax rolls.

But despite the reduced work load this year and despite the 1983 demise of appraisal functions, the city-school tax office continues to retain six appraisal employees, and the district continues to send appraisal employees across the state for appraisal classes.

The school board voted unanimously to get out of appraisal work March 3, when the school backed out of a contract to become the district's central appraisal office.

"I would like to see the office handle collections only," superintendent Bob Phillips said at the time.

But the office still supports a full appraisal staff, and as late as April 7, school tax office clerks were flying to Austin for appraisal schools.

Three school tax office clerks, Grace Gibson, Virginia Romines and Vivian Jones attended an Austin

appraisal class at the University of Texas April 5, 6 and 7.

The school board recently approved at least \$868 expenses for their Austin appraisal trip. Expenses for the clerks' trips include check no. 5286, written March 4 to the treasurer of TAAO (Texas Association of Assessing Officers) for "tuition for TAAO course," \$150; check no. 5422, written March 30 to Southwestern (sic) Airlines for "roundtrip tickets to Austin," \$315; check no. 5424, written March 30 to Grace Gibson for "tax school expenses," \$403.

Gibson, Romines and Jones took TAAO course 420, "Appraisal of Agricultural Land," at the Joe Thompson Center on the University of Texas campus.

Superintendent-in-waiting James Truisty confirmed expenses and personnel for the Austin trips. "Most of the expenses deal with appraisal courses that they are required to attend," Truisty said.

The TAAO classes are toward certification as an RPA (Registered Professional Assessor) and are state approved.

Other appraisal classes attended by city-school Tax Assessor-Collector Charles Rand and his assistants include:

Course 320 at the Austin center, "Income Approach to Value." City-school tax office appraisers Ricky Say and Ed Lehnick attended the classes February 22-24.

Their known expenses were: check no. 5180, written February 9 to Ed Lehnick for "expenses to tax school in Austin," \$172; check no. 5190, written February 12 to Ricky Say for "tax school expenses," \$162; check no. 5162, written February 5 to Pampa Travel Center for "air fares for tax school," \$210.

Course 315 at Amarillo College, "Appraisal of Oil and Gas Properties." The class was attended by Rand.

His known expenses were check no. 5287, written March 5 to Amarillo College for "enrollment for appraisal school," \$35; check no. 5467, written April 6 to Charles Rand for "school in Amarillo," \$125.83.

Rand attended the 23rd Institute for

Tax Assessors, April 8 at the Austin center. His known expenses were check no. 5423, written March 30 to the University of Texas for "preregistration for seminar," \$75.

Rand also attended a Seminar "Communicating with Taxpayers" at the Austin center on April 8. His known expenses were check no. 5483, written March 14 to C.D. Rand for "seminar in Austin," \$34.24.

Other expenses include check no. 5319, written March 10 to C.D. Rand for "three trips to Amarillo," \$60.

Before the school district dropped appraisal work, Rand was set to become the district's chief appraiser.

However, before the ratified and later canceled contract named Rand chief appraiser February 15, he had already attended an Austin seminar for chief appraisers.

According to state officials, Rand attended a "Chief Appraisers Seminar," sponsored by the State Property Tax Board January 11-13. Expenses for that trip are not listed in this report.

While school tax office employees

continue to attend appraisal schools, the office's appraisal staff remains at full strength.

According to a document released by the superintendent, the district is paying \$125,803 per year for appraisal salaries only.

The appraisal staff has not been reduced, despite the school board's decision to drop appraisal duties.

However, reducing appraisal staff at the school tax office has been "informally discussed" by the school board, according to President Ken Fields.

"It's something we want to look at, but it is impossible to do until the district gets into operation. We look forward to a reduction when we know what our responsibilities are," Fields said about the school's appraisal staff.

The Gray County Tax Appraisal board finally decided to form its own independent tax appraisal office, under direct jurisdiction of the board. The board is presently taking applications for a chief appraiser and has not announced its next meeting date.

daily record

services tomorrow

LAMPARD, Gavin William — 2 p.m., McCullough Street Church of Christ
 WHEATLEY, Gertrude — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

GAVIN WILLIAM LAMPARD
 Services for Gavin William Lampard, 58, of 838 Malone, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in McCullough Street Church of Christ with Terry Schrader officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Lampard died Thursday in Amarillo. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, four sons, two sisters, a brother, 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

EURA NAOMI SAUL
 Services for Mrs. Eura Naomi Saul, 87, of Miami, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. today.

hospital notes

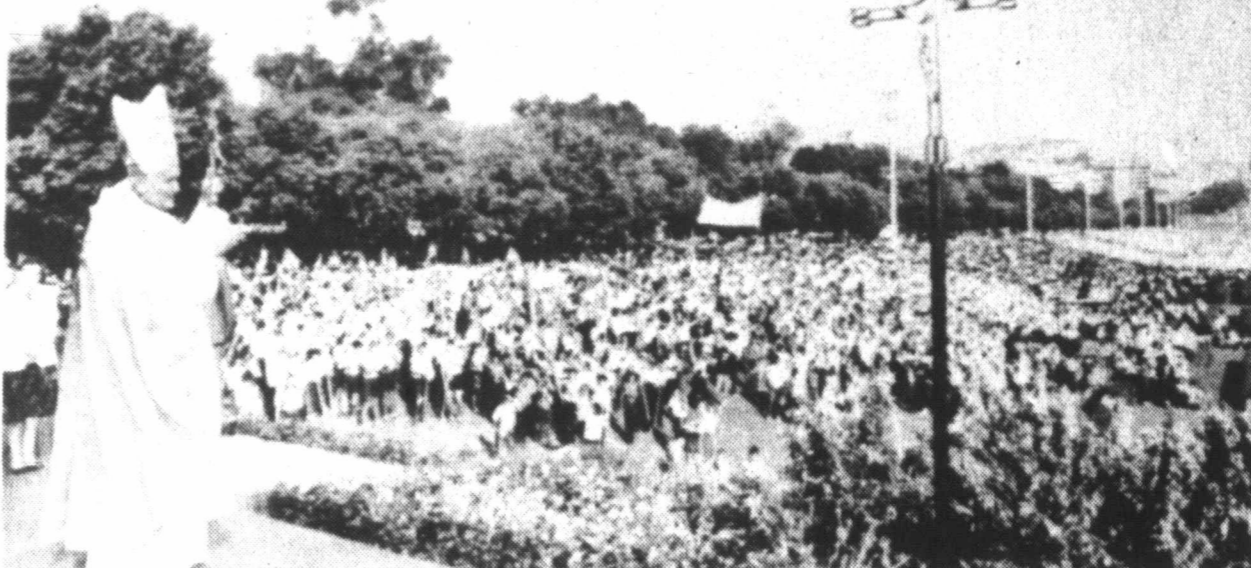
CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Tressia Hall, Pampa
 Ernest Webb, Pampa
 Johnny Murrell, Pampa
 Carl Dunn Jr., Pampa
 Mildred Haire, Memphis
 Billy King, Pampa
 Artilla Nelson, Pampa
 Floyd Huddleston, Pampa
 Frank Kotara, White Deer
 Eupele Wilson, Pampa
 Troy Boston, Borger
 Doria Hunnicutt, Pampa
 Herbert Johnson, Pampa
 Nancy Henderson, Pampa

Dismissals
 Leah Greer, Pampa
 Fred Eperly, Pampa
 Andrew Berzanskis, Pampa
 Lilly Stevens, Pampa
 Florence Saunders, Pampa
 John Tarbet, Lefors
 Bessie Tackett, Pampa

Nolya Westmoreland, Wheeler
 Joe Walker, Pampa
 Alta Roth, Molea
 Kimberly Roby, Pampa
 Patty Phillips, White Deer
 Luna Gwendolyn, Pampa
 Baby Girl Gwendolyn, Pampa
 Arthur Love, Pampa
 Lillian Hawkins, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Wanda Aultman, Shamrock
 Trampis Seymour, Shamrock
 Brian Adams, Los Angeles
 Mary Brentmeyer, Briscoe

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brentmeyer of Briscoe

Dismissals
 Judy Hale, McLean
 Paula Henry, Texola, Okla.
 Elsie King, Shamrock



MASS FOR THE YOUTH. Pope John Paul II walks towards a cross during an open-air mass dedicated to youth of Lisbon Friday afternoon, on the third day of the pontiff's four-day pilgrimage to Portugal. (AP Laserphoto)

ORA LEE HUTCHENS
 Services for Mrs. Ora Lee Hutchens, 69, of 421 Elm, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Felton Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Airview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Hutchens died Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Survivors include a daughter, a brother, a stepdaughter, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JESSE N. McLEOD
 Services for Jesse N. McLeod, 81, will be at 3 p.m. today in Richerson Chapel with J. Loyd Rice, former Shamrock minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. McLeod died Thursday.
 Survivors include his wife, a daughter, five sisters, a brother, two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren.

city briefs

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

Adv. VFW AUXILIARY and Post cover dish supper, 7 p.m. Tuesday 18. Union Hall, guest speaker.

PAMPA TRAP and Skeet Club Merchandise Trap Shoot Sunday, 1 p.m.

FOUNTAINS, BIRD baths and other concrete yard ornaments, wind chimes and ornamental iron furniture. New shipment scented candles, decorator items, wallpaper and fabrics, mini blinds, wooden shades, roller shades and vertical blinds, victorian furniture and 14 Karat gold jewelry. 1815 Beech 665-1083.

Adv. \$100 REWARD! Lost

small black and white spayed female Boston Bulldog (10 pounds), 669-9901, 665-2242, 669-9919.

Adv. COUPLE S INTERESTED in taking Lamaze (Babies due July-October), call Becky Potter 669-2023 or Carol Clark 669-7782.

Adv. BOKAY OF Ballons, 3 sizes. 669-2013.

Adv. PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Washer. Free estimates. 665-6166, eves 665-8742.

Adv. MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv. COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION - Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 53 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 Nancy Boden, 415 W. Browning, reported a theft from a building, value unknown.
 Kathy Lynn Vargas, 324 Tignor, reported a theft of a ring, value \$300.
 Ernest D. Webb, 129 S. Faulkner, reported an assault by an unknown subject.
 Jessie Tollison, 308 N. Christy, reported an assault by a known subject.
 Rosie Riley Meeks, 917 S. Banks, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle, estimated damage \$250.
 Nancy Ossello, 641 N. Sumner, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or applesauce cake

TUESDAY
 Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, creamed new potatoes, cabbage, squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup with cookies

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, beets, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake

THURSDAY
 Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY
 Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard

fire report

FRIDAY, May 14
 2:40 p.m. — Firemen made an ambulance run to Pampa Nursing Center. Artilla Nelson was transported to Coronado Community Hospital.
 10:50 p.m. — Firemen were called to an auto accident on Highway 60 east of Pampa. A 1972 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Robert Douglas Harris turned over and caught fire. The Miami Fire Department had put out the flame before the Pampa firemen's arrival. No injuries were reported.

school menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuits, spiced cake, milk

TUESDAY
 Corn dog with mustard, pinto beans, cole slaw, pineapple cobbler, cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
 Chicken and noodles, green beans, celery sticks, Jello salad, bread sticks, milk

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, hot roll, milk

FRIDAY
 Meat and spaghetti, carrot and celery sticks, green beans, hot roll, milk, applesauce.

Braniff collapse renews deregulation debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first collapse of a major U.S. airline on top of record industry losses is renewing the debate over the government's wisdom four years ago in deregulating the airline industry.

But Reagan administration officials and key members of Congress say they see little evidence of a reversal toward renewed government regulation of the industry, even if — as many analysts believe — there will be other airline failures down the road.

Government officials blamed the demise of Braniff International Airlines on poor management after deregulation began. Howard Putnam, who took over last year as Braniff's chairman in an attempt to rescue the company, also refused to blame government policies.

But critics of deregulation quickly warned that other airlines could go under if the cutthroat price and route competition among struggling carriers is allowed to go unabated.

"I do feel that regulation will come back," declared Secor Browne, a former Civil Aeronautics Board chairman and critic of deregulation. He said the process will be gradual but a rash of airline bankruptcies would provide political pressure on Capitol Hill for renewed government control of the industry.

Gernot H. Reiners, vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., recently warned industry officials that if current fare wars continue, "the airline industry will be seriously weakened to the point where the government may have to step in to ensure the viability of the air transportation system."

However, the predominant belief among airline officials, government regulators, members of Congress and the Reagan administration is that airlines should be left to determine for themselves where to fly and what to charge — even if that spells doom for some.

Alfred Kahn, CAB chairman when

deregulation began in 1978, says the failure of an airline is not unexpected. But he suggested that in a free economy other carriers will move in to fill the void. In the case of Braniff that is quickly being done.

Among the carriers, World Airways, Continental Airlines, Western Airlines, Republic Airlines and Pan American World Airways are considered to be in the worst financial shape.

While airline industry analysts note that deregulation has dramatically changed the industry, they say airline losses — a record \$500 million or more in the first quarter alone — and some carriers' flirtation with bankruptcy are more the result of other factors.

The recession has kept people from flying, while bad management decisions and high interest rates have put some airlines in precarious positions.

Similar sentiments have been expressed on Capitol Hill.

Security tight around the Pope

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Sharpshooters, bulletproof glass and a locomotive checking tracks for bombs protected Pope John Paul II as he arrived in northern Portuguese wine country Saturday, winding up a trip marred by a rebel priest who tried to bayonet him.

He ended his four-day visit Saturday night, boarding an Air Portugal jetliner at Oporto's Pedras Rubras airport at 9:43 p.m. — 4:43 p.m. EDT — for the flight to Rome.

"Viva o papa!" screamed a wild crowd of more than half this city's 1.8 million residents as the pope rode triumphantly through streets. He later gave a speech Vatican sources called a major statement on labor rights.

Well-wishers sang hymns, brass bands played and a 10,000-member chorus sang birthday greetings in

Portuguese for the pontiff, who turns 62 on Tuesday.

John Paul, wearing white vestments and his sombrero-shaped red hat, repeatedly nodded, smiled and made the sign of the cross in the largest and most enthusiastic welcome he received during his four-day visit.

A special locomotive traveled two minutes ahead of the papal train, checking the track for possible sabotage, railroad officials said. It was the first time the locomotive was used since the death of Portuguese dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar in 1970.

Arriving near the wine cellars on the edge of the harbor which ships export wine to the world, John Paul was driven under threatening skies to a rectangular plaza where thousands of workers spent the night awaiting the

pope. They gave him a tumultuous welcome.

But mindful of the attempt on his life Wednesday at the Shrine of Fatima, authorities erected a bulletproof shield for the pope on the square, police sharpshooters were posted on nearby rooftops and a tight cordon of security guards constantly surrounded the pope.

The Rev. Juan Fernandez Krohn, the 32-year-old arch-conservative Spaniard accused of trying to kill the pope, was visited in his Lisbon cell by his parents and an unidentified priest who was accompanied by a lawyer, police said.

The Spaniard has been ordered held without bail pending trial. If convicted of attempted homicide, he could be sentenced to a prison term of 15 to 20 years.

Study: United States could mount comprehensive attack upon Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could mount a comprehensive attack on the Soviet Union even if it lost all of its intercontinental missiles in a pre-emptive Soviet strike, a study said Saturday.

The report, prepared by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said the nation's "bomber and submarine forces would remain capable of executing the assured destruction mission many times over, and indeed of carrying out a comprehensive attack on the full range of Soviet military targets."

"There is no doubt that the United States will retain the capability to perform the assured destruction mission for the foreseeable future," it said. It also said that taking into

account bombers and submarine-based missiles, the U.S. strategic force is "not now vulnerable" overall.

But the study also said the vulnerability of U.S. missiles to Soviet attack does threaten to erode the credibility of U.S. defenses and increases the dangers of war.

No matter how much it prepares itself, the nation can never be entirely satisfied that its defenses aren't vulnerable to enemy attack, says one author of the report.

"There are not any quick fixes or solutions ... vulnerability will always remain a problem because of technological advances" by the enemy, said Joseph S. Nye Jr., a professor at Harvard University and co-chairman of the Carnegie panel that prepared the report.

But he added it is a problem "that can be managed."

The report said there are vulnerabilities in both the U.S. and Soviet defense systems, which make "any U.S.-Soviet crisis potentially far more dangerous" because one side could be swayed into striking the other first if it feared its own defenses could be wiped out by the other before it had a chance to react.

The "major vulnerability of U.S. strategic forces" is the survivability and endurance of the nation's 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, "said the study, one of several being produced by the panel on security issues.

It said a majority of analysts believe that only a small percentage of the U.S. Minuteman missiles would survive a calculated Soviet attack.

Habib consulted on Israeli buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called in his Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib, for consultations Saturday over Israel's disclosure that it has concentrated forces on its northern border for a possible attack into Lebanon.

After a 30-minute meeting with the president in the Oval Office, Habib left without speaking to reporters.

White House spokesman Mort Alin refused to divulge details of the session, except to say the United States believes it is "certainly in the interests of all to

maintain restraint and uphold the cease-fire."

Allin said the situation "continues to be delicate but we are encouraged by the fact that the parties involved have said they want to uphold the cease-fire."

Habib planned to travel to his home in California later Saturday, but was scheduled to return to the nation's capital next week to meet with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Allin said the Oval Office meeting

was placed on Reagan's schedule because Habib was in town and "the president decided to take advantage of his visit to get his thoughts on the situation."

Allin said the United States has been indicating "to the parties that we wanted to see restraint." But he gave no further details.

A day earlier, deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said he would not describe the situation along the border "as any more tense than it had been previously."

Pinkerton receives second death sentence

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jurors deliberated less than three hours before recommending a second death sentence for condemned murderer Jay Kelly Pinkerton.

Prosecutors portrayed Pinkerton during his six-week capital murder trial as the executioner of two Amarillo women.

The same jury found Pinkerton guilty of capital murder Thursday for the April 9, 1980, rape and stabbing death of Sherry Lynn Welch, 25.

Mrs. Welch was stabbed more than 30 times at the Amarillo furniture store where she worked. Jurors deliberated almost three hours before deciding punishment.

Pinkerton, 20, had already been assessed the death sentence for his conviction last year in the 1979 stabbing death of Amarillo housewife Sarah Donn Lawrence, 30.

The prosecution introduced evidence Friday showing Pinkerton was convicted and given probation for burglary two months before the Lawrence murder and the subsequent

murder six months later of Mrs. Welch.

Defense lawyer Dean Roper asked jurors for mercy, saying there was no logic in giving Pinkerton a second death penalty. But prosecutor Danny Hill of Amarillo urged the jury to give Pinkerton the same treatment he gave the victim.

The trial was moved to El Paso from Amarillo on a change of venue.

Crop reports due Monday

Monday, May 17 is the deadline for farmers to report the sizes and intended uses of their wheat, oats, barley, rye and other fall - seeded small grains to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Fall - seeded crops not certified by the deadline will not be eligible for program benefits, according to Scotty H. Odom, executive director of the Gray County ASCS.

Farmers participating in the 1982 program must report actual planted acreage on a field - by - field basis to be eligible for price support loans, target prices and other benefits, Odom said. The ASCS randomly checks farms to verify acreage reports; the reports will also serve as a basis for the 1982 program base acreage, Odom added.

The local ASCS office is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Local rodeo dates announced

The 1982 Top O' Texas Pony Show and Rodeo will be held July 5 - 10 at the rodeo grounds east of Pampa.

The week will begin with the Kid Pony Show on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. The Top O' Texas Rodeo will be Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

This rodeo is the only PRCA rodeo in

this area and draws cowboys and cowgirls from all over the country. The show will be produced by Beutler and Son of Elk City, Okla. with Clem McSpadden announcing.

Free bumper stickers for the rodeo are now available at the rodeo office, located at the Chamber of Commerce in the Hughes Building.



WET HEAD. It wasn't Nene Comedy's day Thursday afternoon at Haskell's centennial parade. Riding on the Haskell Firefighter's Auxiliary float, she found out

what it's like to be on the receiving end of a fire hose when she took a direct hit from a bucket of water.

(AP Laserphoto)

Students free insects and administrator

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Realizing the movement was in trouble, protesting agriculture students released their school administrator Saturday after holding him captive in his office for five days.

The action came 10 hours after the students abandoned their hold on 15 million valuable insect larvae they had threatened to kill at a nearby laboratory if federal agriculture officials did not meet their demands for more money for the Hermanos Escobar agriculture school.

The release of school administrator Rigoberto Delgado Perez at 10:55 a.m. MST Saturday meant the students lost their last trump card in their verbal war with the government. The protesters said they would continue to demonstrate, but the movement was in disarray Saturday afternoon.

"The only reason they were keeping me here was so that no harm would come to the students," Delgado said. "They don't want me to be a victim any more nor another cause for repression ... It feels good to be free."

Some students said they feared the government would take action against them since they no longer held any hostages.

At 2:45 a.m. MST Saturday, between 500 and 800 federal police and soldiers ringed the school and towed away seven government vehicles the

students had captured, but there was no violence and the troops departed after only 15 minutes.

The students had said they would burn the captured vehicles during the weekend or on Monday if government officials refused to negotiate with them. On Thursday, the students demolished and burned two pickups they had taken from the laboratory to get the government's attention.

The collapse of the protest began about midnight Friday when the students decided to abandon the laboratory in nearby Zaragoza as a goodwill gesture.

The insect larvae are raised in the laboratory and released as full-grown predators that devour boll weevils, which endanger the area cotton crop. The students had threatened to disconnect a cooling system that keeps the larvae alive unless their demands were met.

But local farmers and alumni of the agriculture school had asked the students not to kill the insects because it would cost cotton farmers millions of dollars.

"Because of the arguments of the farmers that they would be hurt, we left the lab," said Fernando Reyes, 19, co-leader of the protest.

Reyes, whose 21-year-old brother Hector is the students' other leader, said the protesters heard rumblings that soldiers at the local garrison were

preparing to intercede in the five-day siege after the laboratory was freed.

About 1,200 students hastily met at a captured office in downtown Juarez and decided to abandon all of the facilities they were holding except the school itself.

The students took over the school, the lab and a local agriculture office Tuesday and overran two other downtown agriculture offices on Wednesday. They had used buses to block busy downtown streets throughout the siege.

Fernando Reyes said he and his brother told most of the students at the meeting to go home and about 80 students stayed at the school to hold Delgado.

When the soldiers and police arrived at the school, all but a handful of the students hid in Delgado's office, Reyes said.

"I didn't get to see nothing, but I felt everything," Delgado recalled. "The students were really scared. Everybody came in here and that's how I found out what had happened."

As Delgado related the events of the night before to three American reporters and a Mexican television crew, the Reyes brothers and a crowd of students burst into his office and vehemently accused him of undercutting their movement.

Prison system steps up parolee processing

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)

— Texas prison officials said Saturday they expect to release 312 more inmates over the weekend so that new prisoners can be accepted Monday without violating a federal order to relieve overcrowding.

Officials announced Friday that the prison system would reopen its doors "on a limited basis" after a weeklong admissions freeze triggered by a federal judge's order.

The Texas Department of Corrections began turning away inmates from the state's 254 counties last Monday after a quarterly housing report showed the prison was filled beyond the capacity set by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice last year.

Warden Jack Pursley said about 600 inmates were being released over four days. Officials paroled 91 inmates

Thursday and 199 Friday and planned to free 187 Saturday and about 125 Sunday, he said.

"Our average releases would run anywhere from about 30 to about 70 a day," he added.

Justice's order required the prison to allow each inmate 40 square feet of living space. TDC officials said they would have to release about 325 prisoners to meet that figure.

The reopening was announced after Gov. Bill Clements demanded the prison begin accepting prisoners again and called an emergency meeting of the state prison board Friday.

Prison director W.J. Estelle Jr. has said first consideration will be given

Monday to counties under court order to alleviate overcrowding in their jails, such as Dallas and Harris counties.

Prison officials project that 2,000 prisoners will be sent from county jails by September.

Texas Board of Corrections chairman T.L. Austin said officials located about 400 new bunks and that 175 more prisoners can be "doubled up" in the prison's administrative segregation section, where troublesome inmates are moved from more open sections.

A 2,800-bed dormitory is scheduled for completion in July, and Clements said additional relief will come when 1,500 beds are opened

this summer from miscellaneous construction and 1,000 more prisoners are released over the next six months through the accelerated release program.

"By Sept. 1, we will have gained about 5,100 beds," Clements said.

He acknowledged that prison tents, which now house 4,100 prisoners, probably will be needed indefinitely.

Estelle said the board

rejected a proposal to increase the number of tents.

"In good conscience we could not suggest putting any more people in non-cell type housing, because of the safety of inmates and those who keep them there," he said.

"When you compromise your classification system, sooner or later there is a hard-core agitator in a situation where there are weak followers and he can provoke violence."

Top quality stock auctioned in ballroom

HOUSTON (AP) — Selected livestock buyers, at the invitation of former Treasury Secretary and Texas Gov. John B. Connally, bid Saturday for pure-bred quarter horses and Santa Gertrudis cattle from the nation's leading ranches.

Twenty-six pure-bred quarter horses, 26 bulls, cows and calves and 27 pieces of Western art were paraded and then placed on the auction block at the Western Heritage Sale, an annual black-tie extravaganza at the Shamrock Hilton's grand ballroom.

Last year's auction netted more than \$4 million. An oil painting by artist Clark Huling sold for \$310,000. A bull went for \$125,000 and a filly for \$130,000.

"That may seem like a lot of money, especially since we're not living in the most encouraging of economic times," said Connally, who was selling a horse and a 2½-year-old bull raised on his ranch.

About 1,200 consignors, prospective buyers and guests from 40 states and five countries were treated to a scrambled eggs and sausage brunch and serenaded by a country-western band with such favorite melodies as "San Antonio Rose" and "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

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Good at participating restaurants.	Good only at participating restaurants.	Good only at participating restaurants.	Good at participating restaurants.



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

The Salvadoran cube

By DON GRAFF
Democracy, given the drawbacks of all the alternatives, is unquestionably the most desirable form of government. But it is certainly not the easiest to make function as desired.

Consider the Salvadoran election. On the face of it, with the massive turnout in defiance of immense obstacles and in the absence of any indications of serious irregularities, the vote represents a triumph of the popular will. Originally called in by the military leaders of the 1979 coup to provide a basis of popular support, the Christian Democrats were essential to the junta's reformist image. So long as they shared power in that capacity, even as junior partners, they exercised considerable leverage. They were in a position to push, against right-wing opposition, reforms considered essential to removing the long-term causes of Salvadoran unrest.

Thanks to the election, they have now lost that leverage, even if American pressure compels their continued participation in the new government. They have not been given the popular mandate that was the original idea. Instead, the anti-democratic right has been legitimized.

As has former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, a hardliner with the makings of another Somoza or worse who had been on the disreputable fringe of Salvadoran politics, as the country's dominant political personality.

Looked at one way, his personal power base remains modest — more than 70 percent of the electorate voted against him, or at least for other leadership. But the configuration that is important is the majority right-wing coalition that emerged from the election, of which he is in effective command whether or not he personally moves into the presidency.

All of this makes problematical at the very best continued implementation of the reforms that even President Reagan, in his post-election exultation, acknowledged Washington continues to consider essential. D'Aubuisson has been an inflammatorily outspoken opponent.

Meanwhile, there is that huge voter turnout, viewed as a stunning defeat for the rebels who had refused to participate. Maybe, for the moment. But their own forces remain intact. And in fighting among the apparent winners may do much of their destabilizing work for them.

One knowledgeable observer, Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador who was one of the first carryovers from the Carter administration to be bounced from the diplomatic team, believes that the only ones likely to profit in the long run from the inherently unstable government produced by the election will be the insurgents.

Some pre-election comments on the Salvadoran situation in this space concluded as follows: "Whatever the outcome, there is no realistic possibility that elections will end the fighting. They are more likely to intensify it."

Scrutinizing all sides of the cube visible at this time, we see no reason to retract or modify that observation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)



The view from Buenos Aires

By DON GRAFF
Now that the Falklands crisis has become the Falklands war, a brief review of American involvement is in order.

It did not begin with Alexander Haig's briefly intense but ultimately unsuccessful effort to shuttle diplomacy. Far from it. The beginning, it might in fact be argued, predates the swearing into office not only of the secretary of state but every other member of the Reagan administration.

To pick a date, any date, let's start in November 1980, when globe-trotting banker David Rockefeller stopped off in Buenos Aires and delivered himself of some personal opinions of considerable interest to local listeners. Among other things, he complimented the military junta on its stabilization of Argentina — in itself an interesting observation for anyone of Rockefeller's professional qualifications, considering that even the Argentine economy was picking up speed in its downhill run under the inept and corrupt direction of the generals.

More important, Rockefeller shared his thoughts on the immediate future. In a clear and negative reference to the human rights policies of the outgoing Carter administration, he assured his listeners that the incoming president would not seek to change the world to suit his own preferences but would deal with "as it is."

Now, David Rockefeller held no official position, a fact which his listeners were certainly well aware. But all other things considered, it is understandable that he found an attentive audience in the generals. Any doubts that their reading of that initial message might have been too optimistic must have been removed by

the official signs of a new and warmer order in U.S. - Argentine relations that rapidly followed.

Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, now president but then still merely commander of the Argentine army, paid an official visit to Washington in August 1981.

About the same time United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, she of the distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian governments and the importance thereof to U.S. foreign policy, visited Buenos Aires on a Latin American tour.

In fact, traffic on the Washington - Buenos Aires route could only be described as brisk well before Haig's shuttling, with Thomas O. Enders, the very high - profile assistant secretary of state for inter - American affairs, among the more frequent travelers.

All this energetic coming and going appeared to be bearing fruit in Central America with reports earlier this year that Argentina was prepared to play a key role in a multinational Latin military force that would work with Washington in combating insurgencies in the region. Reports that Washington did not seriously seek to disavow.

This brings us to April 2 and the Argentine occupation of the disputed Falkland Islands, placing the United States in a diplomatically excruciating bind between its North Atlantic and hemispheric obligations.

That did not, however, deter Ambassador Kirkpatrick, who would be speaking for the United States in U.N. deliberations on the Falklands crisis, from keeping an engagement as guest of honor at an Argentine embassy dinner, to the reported immense relief of the Argentines.

Now that the Haig shuttle has been grounded and Washington has made its disagreeable choice of the traditional ally over the prospective useful new friend, the Argentine generals are said to be in a state of shock. As they see it they were led down a disastrous garden path.

They may have a case.

Berry's World



"Somehow it bothers me that our relationship is starting off like this baseball season for the Chicago Cubs." Jim Berry

Voluntarism is the best way to travel

Webster defines a volunteer as "a person who enters or offers to enter into any service of his own free will." The antonym to "volunteer" is "conscript," which means to force into service against one's free will.

Within the past few days, volunteers have been recognized locally, across the state and across the nation.

There are so many volunteers that they probably make up more in numbers than any organization, including the total of all combined branches of government.

Take away the volunteers, and our society would go down like a punctured tire.

But the thing is that there are so many other people who would like to

be volunteers but, for some reason or other, are not. They don't know what they would like to volunteer for. They don't know who needs them. They don't know if there is a need for their particular expertise, whatever it might be.

But, at long last, there is aborning a new program to recruit and harness the power of volunteerism.

And that ought to amount to something good.

There is no better time than the present to cultivate voluntarism. Government, which has become enormous, is now trying to shuck off some of the responsibility that has come its way. There are going to be voids that need to be filled.

Volunteers will be there to help if they are led in the right direction.

It's only taxpayers' money

The General Accounting Office says that the Pentagon doesn't even know what its administrative costs are when it sells weapons to foreign countries. The GAO is pretty sure

that the taxpayers are subsidizing those sales "in the millions," but I can't even calculate the true cost. Oh, well, it's only taxpayers' money, and there's plenty more where that came from. Isn't there?

The oil price blues striking at Mexico

To the casual observer, Mexico's economic prospects must have seemed nothing short of dazzling as recently as a year ago. Gross national product was growing at a boom rate of nearly 8 per cent per year. A treasure trove of petroleum had made Mexico the fourth largest oil producer in the world, with a flood of petro - dollars to match.

Foreign bankers and investors were tramping each other in the rush to open offices in Mexico City, and to offer credit on easy terms to a country that struck some as almost a Latin Saudi Arabia. Best of all, the barely challenged dominance of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) seemed to promise the long - term political stability that made foreign investment safe and sustained economic growth possible.

Those same observers must now be scratching their heads. What looked a year ago like an unassailable boom has given away in recent months to government austerity, a devalued peso that has lost 60 per cent of its value against the U.S. dollar, and the prospect of inflation that could reach 50 per cent by year's end.

The administration of President Lopez Portillo, which doubled Mexico's foreign debt to \$48 billion since 1976, has moved to limit international borrowing to no more than \$11 billion this year. Mexico's federal budget has been cut 5 per cent and limitations on imports have been imposed in an effort to eliminate a trade deficit currently running at about \$3.5 billion per year.

The most obvious cause of this dramatic drop in Mexico's economic fortunes is, of course, the depressed international oil market. Within the last 12 months, revenues for Mexico's state - owned oil monopoly, PEMEX, have fallen by \$6 billion, an amount equal to almost half of Mexico's oil export earnings during 1981.

But an international oil surplus is far from the only culprit. Mexico has been suffering in recent years from what some economists have called "petrolization," a malady defined as an excessive reliance on oil exports. In Mexico, and in such other oil - rich developing countries as Venezuela, Nigeria, and Iran, petrolization has fostered mushrooming levels of

capital and luxury imports, foreign debt, inflation, political corruption, and maldistribution of wealth.

Economic shocks of this magnitude are bound to produce political consequences, most of them potentially destabilizing. For Mexico, these come at a particularly delicate time. Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party began opening the political process to competitors from both the left and the right in 1977. The Communist Party was legalized, and all opposition parties have been granted freer rein to challenge PRI candidates in Mexico's local, state and federal elections.

Miguel de la Madrid, the PRI's candidate to replace Lopez Portillo as president, is still destined to win this year's presidential contest. But he is likely to win by a smaller majority as opposition parties, including the communists, gain adherents disillusioned by the partial collapse of the oil boom.

Whatever the level of future oil revenue — and there is reason to believe it will rebound somewhat — Mexico still faces the awesome challenge of producing 800,000 new jobs each year just to keep pace with a burgeoning labor pool. Even assuming that curtailed oil revenues and foreign capital can be invested wisely enough to produce new jobs on this scale, Mexico will still be plagued by unemployment and underemployment that currently afflicts about 50 per cent of the labor force.

The sudden oil wealth of the late 1970s also helped to produce a largemiddle class, and sharply rising expectations for even the poorest Mexicans. Any failure to satisfy these expectations, and to accommodate a politically restive middle class, could leave Mexico vulnerable to the kind of violence and instability that now plagues Central America.

For the United States, all this has some obviously ominous overtones. The Reagan administration, currently pondering new trade and immigration policies towards Mexico, can hardly afford to ignore their political impact on Mexico's uncertain economic and political future.



By PAUL HARVEY

W. Clement Stone led 'Social Revolution'

By PAUL HARVEY
Look up W. Clement Stone in Who's Who or in a biographical dictionary and you're impressed with credentials...

Insurance executive of fabulous wealth, author, adviser to presidents — that sort of thing.

But the Clem Stone I've been honored to know in his home and in my own — Or when just the two of us were late hours in my light plane returning from a speaking engagement somewhere —

The other Clem Stone — When he is not moving corporate mountains or inspiring enormous audiences or charming a boardroom or ramrodding a charity.

That Clem Stone is much more remarkable than the other one.

Our nation has spawned many rich men.

Our generation has witnessed several billionaires —

But Howard Hughes decayed in his cloister...

H.L. Hunt sought immortality futilely tilting with windmills...

J. Paul Getty's succession of wives could never relieve his loneliness...

John MacArthur settled for a coffee-shop forum and left his wealth to be administered in ways he never would.

Our generation has witnessed a procession of billionaires and only one happy one.

I don't mean ours to sound like a buddy - buddy friendship; for better or worse busy men sacrifice that degree of fraternity.

But we have been close enough so that every day I parrot some of his wisdom without even meaning to.

THAT is what HE is.

Most anywhere I travel I meet somebody who credits his own success to something Clem Stone said or wrote.

Elected officials, corporate executives, very recently CEO of a prospering chain of restaurants.

I know Mr. Stone hears from many others — not counting the countless he never knew were paying attention.

Angel and I, previously committed, cannot be present for our friend's birthday celebration — but he would understand about commitments.

I'd like to be there to hear the Captains and the Kings pay their respects and join the toasts of family and friends.

I've sent this greeting this way only because I feared that in their toasts and tributes all he's done might eclipse all that he's been.

For he has been the leader of a social revolution.

In a climate where bigness was suspect he altered that climate with persistent integrity and decency...

In an era when rich men begat mostly resentment, this one earned respect, inspired emulation...

And when money motivated many to all manner of excesses...

Clem Stone's sustaining love for his childhood sweetheart, Jessie ... confounded the cynics.

Clem Stone — the newsboy who made of his newsstand — a skyscraper...

The young son of a widowed mother whose faith in his God, his country and himself — in that order — was the foundation for an empire.

Yet, every step of the way up — he was climbing, with one hand — and holding out the other to anybody with a gumption to follow.

Clem Stone, cherished friend, lead on!

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

College construction fund is recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board says lawmakers should put \$160.6 million into an interim fund to pay for college construction until a permanent source of money is established.

The Legislature meets in special session beginning May 24 to tackle the college construction funding question. Until 1979, the 17 universities outside the Permanent University Fund depended on the state property tax to pay for construction.

The state stopped collecting the tax after the 1979 Legislature reduced it from 10-cents per \$100 to .0001 cents.

Gov. Bill Clements wants the special session to approve a constitutional amendment abolishing the tax. Clements also wants a contingency fund to cover construction costs until the 1983 regular session can devise a permanent funding system.

LBB staff members reviewed the building projects sought by the 17 non-PUF schools. The universities pushed for a total construction and repair budget of \$482 million.

Jim Oliver, deputy LBB director, said "some very subjective judgments" were used by staff members to figure out which projects should be approved.

The \$160.6 million would include \$112.2 million from general revenue, \$17.4 million in funds now in the comptroller's office, and \$31 million in state property taxes distributed to the universities but unspent.

The PUF, which derives its money from oil leases on state-owned lands in West Texas, is shared by several campuses of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



Agent Orange Help

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Health recently began a screening program to find Vietnam veterans who may be suffering long-term effects from exposure to herbicide Agent Orange.

We passed the law authorizing this screening program during the last session of the Legislature. Texas is one of the few states to have such a program, but we Texans always have tried to do our part during wars and help our veterans when they get back home.

Many Vietnam veterans may have been exposed to the defoliant, which was widely used in the Southeast Asian conflict to clear jungles. We think about 23,000 Texans might have been exposed to some of the 50 million tons dropped on the jungle between 1961 and 1970.

If you are a veteran of Vietnam and you think you may be suffering ill effects from Agent Orange exposure, first go to your family doctor. He will list your symptoms and send them to the Texas State Department of Health.

The Health Department will send you a list of questions about your military service and tours of duty as well as your civilian exposure to agricultural and industrial chemicals and your family's cancer history.

When appropriate, one of the University of Texas medical schools then will conduct tests on small sections of fat from the veteran's body (fat biopsies), will conduct tests of sperm samples and offer genetic counseling.

Agent Orange is a strong solution of 2, 3, 5 - T and 2, 4 - T. Similar compounds are used in domestic applications, but Agent Orange is much stronger, and of course more dangerous.

Symptoms of Agent Orange problems include skin rash, sleeplessness, loss of desire, miscarriages, birth defects, cancer, liver damage, blood disorders or nerve damage. If you suffer any of these symptoms, and you or your spouse is a veteran of Vietnam, ask your doctor about this program.

If you want further information about Agent Orange, you may call or write Dr. George Anderson, Texas Veterans Agent Orange Assistance Program, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Texas 78756 (512) 458-7251; or the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans, 7212 Sir Gawain St., Austin, Texas 78745.

The Texas Veterans Affairs Commission (VAC) also has information. If you live in a county that has a VAC service officer, you may get information from him. Many other veterans' groups, such as the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also know about the program.

Of course, if you want more information you are welcome to call or write our office: Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 475-3222.



SCENE OF FATAL FIRE. Neighbors survey the damage done to a Baltimore row house in which 10 people died early Saturday morning. Authorities said they believe

the fire may have started when a kerosene lamp tipped over.

(AP Laserphoto)

House fire in which 10 killed called unnecessary catastrophe

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ten people relying on candles and kerosene lamps for light died Saturday as fire swept their cramped row house hours after the electricity was shut off for non-payment of an \$808 bill.

Seven victims were children, including a 7-month-old baby asleep on a sofa where investigators believe the fire began when a candle toppled over. The baby's mother was outside and saw her daughter on fire, but could do nothing to save her.

It was the worst single-dwelling fire in Baltimore history, said fire Capt. Patrick Flynn. Three people were injured, and all but one of the 13 killed or injured were believed to be related.

Neighbors, friends and officials called the fire a catastrophe that didn't have to happen.

"I don't think anybody should be cut off like that with all the money this country has," said neighbor Larry McDaniel.

"That fire could have been prevented if gas and electric hadn't turned off the power. It's a disgrace to the nation," said Larnie Smith, who lives across the street from the burned-out home.

A Baltimore legislator, Delegate Troy Bailey, said he telegraphed Mayor William Donald Schafer to ask that a period of mourning be held after the afternoon's Preakness festivities.

Charles Franklin, a Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. spokesman, confirmed that the utility shut off electricity in the home at mid-day Friday for non-payment of a \$808 bill owed by Delores Williams, one of the dead.

He said the company sent termination notices to the family in March, April and May, and "apparently we had given this customer the usual winter protection policy, not to turn off service prior to April 1st."

The blaze was reported at 12:30 a.m. and was declared under control an hour later, said Fire Chief Francis Ticha.

Flynn said the fire started on a sofa where 7-month-old Mia McGriff was sleeping and spread so quickly that most of the people in the house "never had a chance" to get out.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, James, a mechanic at a Western Auto store, died along with three of their children.

Doris McGriff, a niece of Mrs. Williams who also lived in the house, lost three children in the flames. She was sitting on the front porch talking with neighbors when she said she heard an explosion.

Ms. McGriff heard her baby, Mia, cry and tried to enter the house. She saw the baby on fire, but "there was nothing I could do."

Flynn said Mia McGriff was the youngest victim. Also killed were her 3-year-old brother, Lewis, and 5-year-old sister, Anthya; James Williams, 40, and his

wife, Delores, 38; three of their children, Anita, 12, Theresa, 11, and Michelle, 5; and James Brown, 28, and his brother, Antonio, 7.

Police said the Browns were believed to be related to the Williams family.

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DISARMING SCULPTURE. A 500-pound aluminum sculpture, "Stop World War III," dwarfs passersby in New York's Dag Hammarskjold Plaza near the United Nations. The sculpture, to be officially unveiled Monday, is sponsored by the War Resisters League in cooperation with the city's Parks and Recreation Department and was created for display during the U.N. Second Session on Disarmament to begin in June. (AP Laserphoto)

Argentine disavows Soviet support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentine ambassador Esteban Takacs said Saturday his government is not seeking support from the Soviet Union in the Falkland Islands dispute with Britain.

"I believe we can manage without any Soviet intervention," he said on the Cable Network News "Newsmaker Saturday" program.

Takacs said he saw no "major significance" in the Soviet protest, published by the government news agency Tass and delivered to the British ambassador in Moscow, that Britain's war zones around the Falklands are "unlawful" and violate an international convention on the high seas.

"We didn't ask for any Soviet support, military or other, and so far we are conducting defense of the islands without any Soviet involvement," Takacs said.

He said he thought the Soviet protest to Britain was mainly an assertion of commercial principles. Takacs did not mention that Argentina is a major exporter of meat and wheat to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet protest, he said, "was not made at our request. We would prefer to

see this dispute solved as soon as possible without the participation of any other country."

The ambassador said "volunteers" from Argentina's Latin-American neighbors were prepared to assist his country in the event

of all-out war.

Takacs said Argentina had not called on the Soviet Union for any kind of help. "It's totally out of policy and totally out of our mind," he said. "I don't see a possibility of Soviet intervention in this war."

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What is meant when stock market 'tired'?

NEW YORK (AP) — By many accounts, the stock market got "tired" this past week, a term bandied about in way of explanation of the market's hesitance after its spring gains.

But what does "tired" mean? And can such a collective term be used when you consider there are some 2,000 different issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone?

Technical analysts of the market say it can be used collectively, just as a trend can be considered bullish or bearish.

But, unlike one of those trends in which prices rise or fall often despite corporate developments, a "tired" market usually indicates a vacuum of significant factors affecting securities as a whole — such as economic news — thereby giving corporate news heightened importance.

And they say that's just what we have now. "Tired implies that stocks are not moving up with zip or with authority," says Charles Jensen, technical analyst with MKI

Securities Corp. "They go up reluctantly. If they do move up one day, the next day they settle back down."

The technicians, like everyone else, are split in trying to gauge where the market is headed, and how soon. A key reason is the stagnation in recent weeks of some crucial developments — namely attempts to reduce the federal budget and lingering uncertainty over the course of interest rates.

Even if investors are interested in buying stocks, "they're holding off until they see some visibility on the budget or interest rates," Jensen says, "something that would give them justification for persistence in their buying effort."

Once you have persistence is when you have a bull or bear market, he says.

But what happens when investors suddenly get hesitant? They start "responding to short-term stimuli rather than to any long-term convictions," says Michael Metz, technical analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

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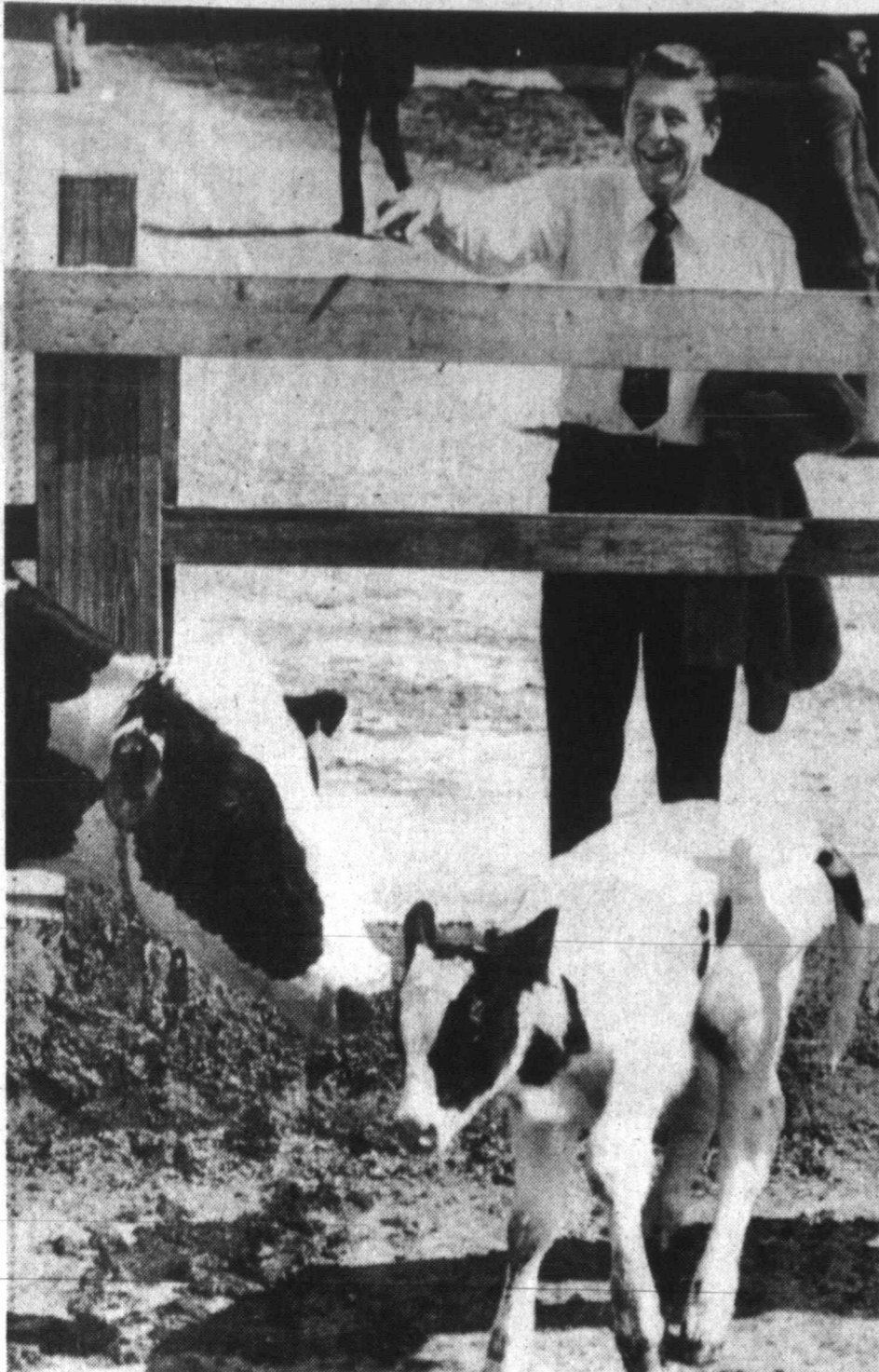
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A NAME TO LIVE UP TO. President Ronald Reagan gestures towards a cow and calf during a visit to the farm of Leon Wilkinson in Landenberg, Pa., Friday. Reagan gave Wilkinson permission to name the newborn calf Nancy after the first lady. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans divided on Reagan re-election bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans remain sharply divided over whether President Reagan should run for re-election in 1984, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll. Public approval for the president's performance in office, however, has stabilized after gradually dropping over the past year.

In the poll, 46 percent said they would not like to see Reagan run for re-election, and 42 percent said he should run again. Twelve percent said either they were not sure or it was too soon to decide.

The first time that question was asked in an AP-NBC News poll last November, the split was 43 percent to 37 percent in favor of Reagan running again.

In the latest poll, a random sampling of 1,559 adults across the country were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday.

Forty-two percent said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president. That is down one percentage point from his previously lowest approval rating of 43 percent in the March AP-NBC News poll, but in a poll of this size a single percentage point is not considered statistically significant.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents in the latest poll said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling the economy, down from March's previous low of 34 percent.

However, the Reagan administration's peace efforts and subsequent support of Britain in its dispute with Argentina over the Falkland Islands have apparently boosted the president's foreign policy rating.

Forty percent said he is doing a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs, up from 35 percent in March.

But it appears that economic concerns are more important than foreign affairs in guiding public opinion about a Reagan re-election bid.

Respondents who said the president's economic program has helped people such as themselves were three times as likely to give the president good or excellent economic ratings as people who said "Reaganomics" has hurt them.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on some 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones.

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No second gunman heard in the Kennedy assassination recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sound recording made at the time President John F. Kennedy was assassinated shows no evidence of a second gunman firing at the presidential motorcade from a grassy knoll, says a National Academy of Sciences report.

The study released Friday also said it had determined conclusively that the Dallas police recording, made when a motorcycle officer left his radio transmitter open for 5 1/2 minutes, took place about one minute after the actual shooting.

"The acoustic analyses do not demonstrate that there was a grassy knoll shot and in particular there is no acoustic basis for the claim of a 95 percent probability of such a shot," said the panel of experts assembled by the academy's National Research Council.

However, Dr. Frank Press, president of the academy, cautioned in a statement that the committee only looked at acoustic data and could not

comment on any other evidence that might indicate another assassin on the grassy knoll.

The conclusions about the recording conflict with those of two teams of acoustic experts who examined the evidence for the now-defunct House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1978.

These experts said they were 95 percent sure that the

recording showed evidence of a second gunman and four shots, not three, were fired at Kennedy.

The academy committee, chaired by Dr. Norman Ramsey of Harvard University, said there were serious problems with the methods and calculations in the earlier studies, including recordings they later made of test shots fired in the plaza.

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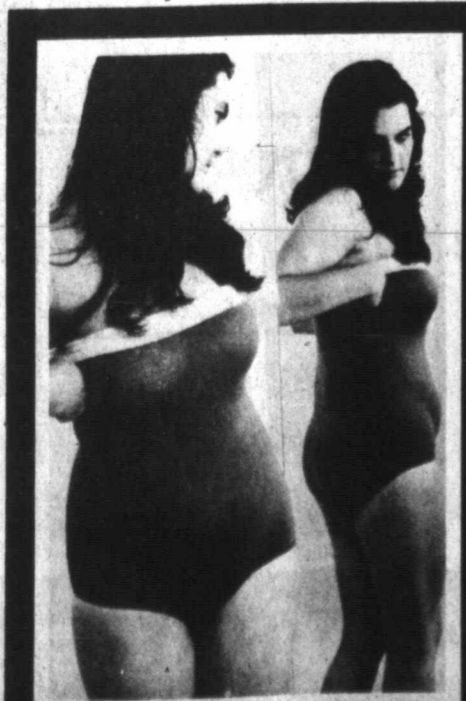
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Retirees live the good life

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer
NABUA, Philippines (AP) — The good old boys of the Fleet Reserve Association, Bicol Branch 127, sit around a wooden table playing "tong," a card game they learned in the U.S. Navy. There's not much else to do in landlocked Nabua, but they've already seen the world.

These naturalized American citizens are among thousands of Filipinos who have joined and retired from the U.S. Navy.

"We're living here like kings and queens, so why go back?" asked Meliton Petalio, 56, who worked in a ship's commissary.

In Nabua, he drives a big American car and directs civic projects. He's president of the Fil-American Society of Nabua.

He has a 21-year-old son in the U.S. Air Force in Colorado. His two other children are studying in the Philippines "because it's cheaper." They'll likely go back to the country of their citizenship to work "because they can earn more there."

But Petalio and the other card players say they are content to spend the rest of their lives in Nabua, a town of 53,000 about 180 miles southeast of Manila in the Bicol region.

The town has no fancy restaurants or supermarkets. Average income, according to the mayor's office, is about \$100 a month for a family of six.

The Navy men won't say how much their pension checks bring. But they earn the same retirement pay as anyone in the Navy, according to rank and length of service. The Navy says an E-6, petty officer first class, with 20 years in uniform gets about \$630 a month.

In Nabua, where most people make their living from the surrounding rice fields, that's enough to make a man rich.

One Nabua son who went off to join the Navy then entered private business in the United States and returned in 1973 to donate a youth-activities center and a library.

Nabua is famous throughout the region as the town of U.S. Navy men. The dream of many of its young high-school graduates is to join.

Claiming credit for starting the fad locally is Raymundo Filio, 82, who retired just after the Philippines was liberated from the Japanese in 1945.

Filio says, half in jest, that when the young men of the town began noticing how much money he got from his retirement checks, they applied for the U.S. Navy in droves.

Today, there are just under 20,000 Filipinos in the U.S. Navy, including 239 women. There are twice as many Filipinos in the Navy as all other foreign nationalities combined. Nabua's mayor says about 2,000 of them are from his town.

An agreement between the United States and the Philippines allows 300 Filipinos to join the Navy each year, cementing a military tie that began with American colonization of the Philippines and continued through World War II and beyond Philippine independence in 1946.

The Navy says the highest rank attained by Filipinos is that of captain.



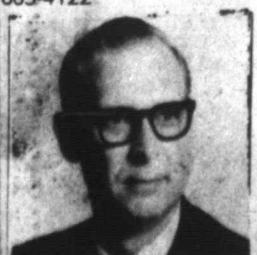
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Rare disease attracts little help for cure

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's called an "orphan disease," not because it strikes orphans, but because it has been overlooked to a great extent by medical researchers. An uncommon ailment, it is also known as Riley-Day syndrome. It is a rare genetic disorder that affects the autonomic nervous system.

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On a recent afternoon at the Hospital for Special Surgery, Dr. David Levine showed 13-year-old Melissa Gruber two X-ray pictures of her back.

She glanced at the films, looked at the floor for a moment, propped one sneaker-clad foot atop the other and said weakly, "It's getting worse."

Her spine should have shown up as a broad, white band running straight up and down through the middle of the X-rays. But what she saw instead was a white band twisted to the right in an S-shape, marking the curvature of her back. In the preceding year, the curvature had become worse.

The problem is one consequence of a rare genetic disorder called familial dysautonomia. The word "dysautonomia" means failure of the autonomic nervous system.

Melissa is one of perhaps only a few hundred Americans with the condition, also known as Riley-Day syndrome. It's sometimes referred to as an "orphan disease," a disorder so uncommon that it has been mostly overlooked by medical researchers, federal health agencies and charitable foundations.

The disorder strikes one in 10,000 Ashkenazi Jews, a group of central and eastern European ancestry. One in 50 Ashkenazi Jews is a carrier.

Melissa is beset with a variety of curious symptoms. When she cries, she sheds no tears. She is scarcely able to feel pain, or to tell between hot and cold. Many of the taste buds that should cover her tongue are missing.

Some of the problems shared by Melissa and others with dysautonomia have been traced to what's called the autonomic nervous system — the network that controls the body's glands, internal organs and certain muscles. Those nerves seem not to have developed properly.

Because of the failure of that system, Melissa has had trouble swallowing since she was a baby. When she was younger she had no gag reflex — she didn't cough.

Her feeding problems became so severe that she did not grow. Food often became trapped in her lungs,

sparking recurrent cases of pneumonia.

Throughout her short life she has been plagued by bouts of vomiting, lasting from three days to three weeks at a time. For a time she had trouble talking and walking.

She has almost completely overcome those coordination problems with the help of therapy.

Because of her success in overcoming her physical disabilities, Melissa's symptoms are not readily apparent. She smiles often, with a little girl's shyness, she is able to attend school and she seems to understand and to be able to cope with her affliction.

The curvature of her spine is the only immediately visible sign of her condition. Once or twice a year, she visits the Hospital for Special Surgery, where orthopedic surgeons led by Dr. David Levine conduct a monthly clinic to evaluate the bone and back ailments of dysautonomia patients.

It's not unusual for patients like Melissa to be misdiagnosed for years. The disorder is so unusual that most doctors never see it, and they often do not recognize it.

Melissa was lucky enough to be born at a time when a handful of doctors and researchers are improving the outlook for such patients. Until recently, half of the victims died before they were 5 years old. Now more than 80 percent survive that anniversary, and for the first time many are reaching adulthood.

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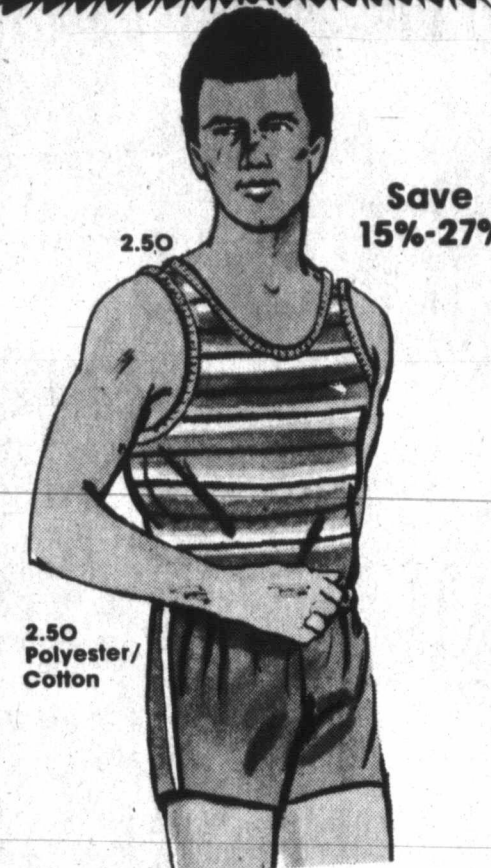
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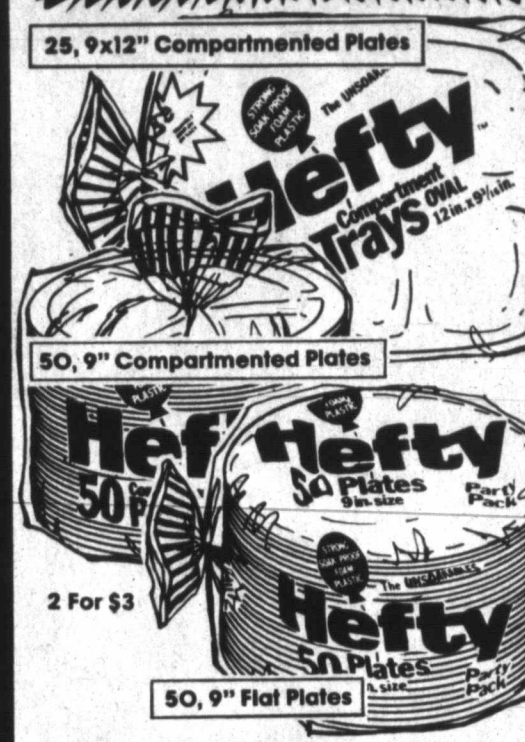


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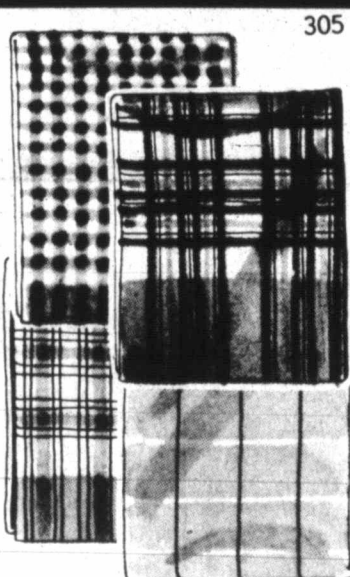
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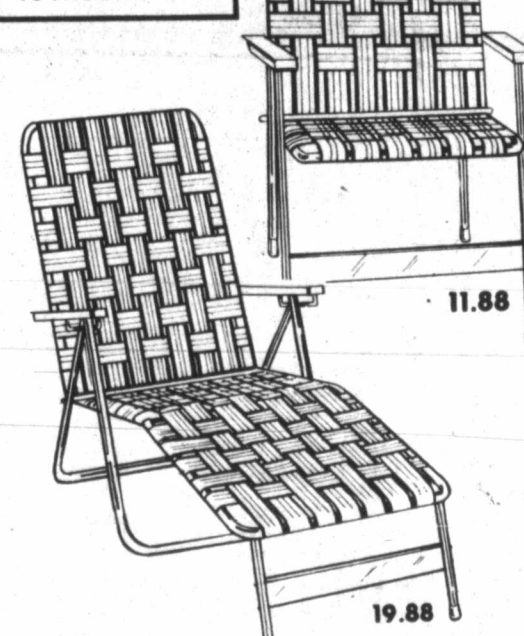
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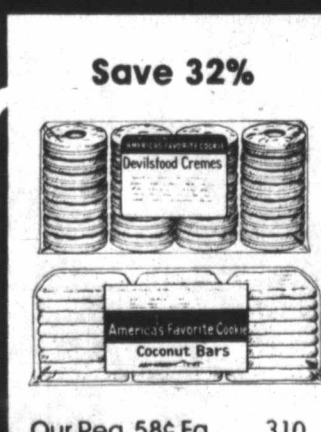
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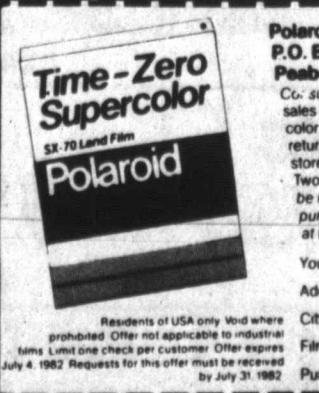
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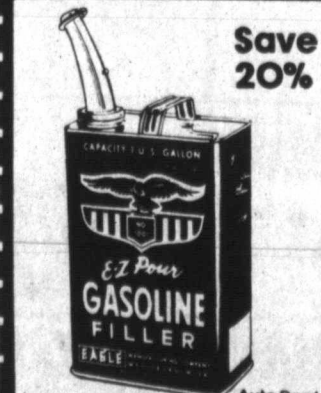
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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FRUIT TREES NEED
WEED CONTROL AND
WATER

When should the "bare look" begin? It begins at planting time and continues forever. The longer grass is allowed to grow under fruit trees, the greater the reduction of new growth and future crops.

In fact, weeds and grass around trees decrease growth for several years. For instance, if tree growth is reduced by 20 percent for one year because of grass competition, growth is automatically reduced 20 percent during the second year's growth. Grass competition can reduce growth by as much as 50 percent.

If you don't like the bare look, mulching can be beneficial. Spreading organic materials such as leaves, grass clippings or straw under and around fruit trees effectively controls grass and weeds while at the same time providing an attractive appearance.

Not only does mulching with organic materials prevent grass competition, but it also conserves moisture for tree root use and stabilizes soil temperatures (roots do not like extremely hot or cold soils). Provide a 3 to 4-inch thick mulch at least 3 feet wide around young trees throughout the growing season.

If trees are closely surrounded by tenacious grasses such as bermuda, remove the turf by hand or use a recommended herbicide.

Liberal watering can offset the retarding effect of grass. Proper water not only results in more but stronger fruit buds that will survive frosts more successfully. Higher yields and larger fruit size will result.

Trees need a deep, thorough soaking once a week during the growing season either from natural rainfall or supplemental irrigation. When irrigating, be thorough and allow water to penetrate deeply. For large trees, let water flow slowly onto an area under the dripline of the tree for several hours. Since large trees require considerable deep watering, irrigation that is adequate for lawn grasses growing under trees is not adequate for an actively growing fruit tree. A good rule of thumb is to water large trees every week by leaving the hose seeping for 6 to 8 hours.

Water needs for young fruit trees are as follows:
First Year: April, 1 gallon per day; May, 1 gallon per day; June, 2 gallons per day; July, 4 gallons per day; August, 4 gallons per day.

Second Year: April, 2 gallons per day; May, 2 gallons per day; June, 4 gallons per day; July, 8 gallons per day; August, 8 gallons per day.

Third Year: April, 4 gallons per day; May, 4 gallons per day; June, 8 gallons per day; July, 16 gallons per day; August, 16 gallons per day.
The above amounts are recommended for well

drained soil. Sandy soils may require more water. Stop watering fruit crops in September to slow down growth for the winter months.

CONTROL ROSE DISEASES
Roses can be enjoyable for many homeowners but special care is required to keep foliage diseases under control.

Blackspot and powdery mildew are the two most prevalent foliage diseases affecting roses. Powdery mildew can be found on new growth while blackspot normally begins development on lower leaves. Blackspot infections cause the leaves to turn yellow and shed.

For both blackspot and powdery mildew diseases, benomyl, triforin and phallon will help control the infections. Captan, maneb and chlorothalonil will help control blackspot only.

For best results most fungicides should be applied every seven days. Adding 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon per gallon of mixture of a wetting agent, such as a liquid household detergent, to the fungicide will give better cover on the foliage.

It is best to start applications in the spring to help protect new growth before foliage diseases are able to develop. However, you can work to control the problems in plants that are showing considerable infection and summer stress.

Prolific writer working on book 57

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — If all the books Donald E. Westlake has written had been published at the rate of one a year, Westlake would have had eight books to his credit when he was born.

Westlake is 48. He now has, following the recent publication of the adventure novel, "Kahawa," 56 books behind him. He is currently working on No. 57. In his off hours, he writes for the movies and for television.

"I began writing when I was 11," the amiable Westlake recalls with a smile. "I always thought of myself as a writer, but I didn't get other people to agree with me until I was 20."

"That was when I first published. It was a short story. I didn't publish my first novel until I was 26. But, I've been publishing books ever since."

His writing pace, however, has slowed.

"At one time, back when I was younger, I was writing six books a year," he says. "To handle that, I had to use different names. Some I'd put out under Westlake — which is my real name — and others would be written by Richard Stark, Tucker Coe or Timothy Culver."

"I used pseudonyms because I didn't want to confuse the readers. You see, each of those names was also a different personality, a different kind of person. Westlake, for instance, was known as a writer of comic

novels, while Richard Stark's books featured tough, hard guys and were emotionless.

"Obviously, the Westlake image was completely different than the one cast by Stark and the others, and to have used the same name on all of the books would have created a lot of confusion."

Westlake says he gradually slowed down over the years to writing a book every three months and then to about one a year, especially during the past few years when he has used the name Westlake exclusively on his novels.

The name is usually connected with comic crime caper novels, such as "The Hot Rock" and "Bank Shot," and his new novel, "Kahawa," which means "coffee" in Swahili has "a caper at the heart of it but it's a lot more."

Westlake says the book "started out as a caper, but after I began researching — something I normally don't do — it got a lot bigger."

"I originally got the idea from a friend who told me about a mile-long train loaded with coffee worth millions of

dollars that had been hijacked in Uganda in 1977 and simply disappeared.

"At first it sounded impossible to me — where would you hide a train? — but then I got to thinking about it and it interested me more and more. It just spread up and out."

"I read about Uganda and Idi Amin and then I went to Africa for a while and then I came back to write. The book's got adventure in it, but it also tells of the grim realities that took place under Amin. I tell a story but I also show the agony the people went under while Amin was in charge."

'Perfect solution' proposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Tati Santiesteban says he has a proposal that is as close as possible to "the perfect solution" for the college funding problem to be addressed by the upcoming special session of the Legislature.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said Thursday that Gov. Bill Clements' agenda for the session makes a perfect solution impossible.

Lawmakers return to Austin on May 24 to consider abolishing the state property tax that had been used to finance construction at state universities. The tax has not been collected since the 1979 Legislature reduced it to a tiny fraction.

Clements wants the lawmakers to come up with an emergency appropriation to pay for college construction until a permanent formula can be devised.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M systems are unaffected by the tax because

they share the rich Permanent University Fund.

"The best we can probably do is to revise the governor's plan along the lines I am suggesting to give the non-PUF colleges a 'constitutional promise' that the Legislature will create a dedicated fund at a future session," said Santiesteban.

"My proposal does that by putting a requirement that the Legislature shall create a fund to replace the funding formula provided by the state property tax directly in the amendment repealing the tax," he said.

The El Paso senator wants the Legislature to approve the "framework" for a funding formula. The formula would be set when the Legislature meets in regular session next year.

"This is probably the best we can accomplish this year, but at least it's a step in the right direction," said Santiesteban.

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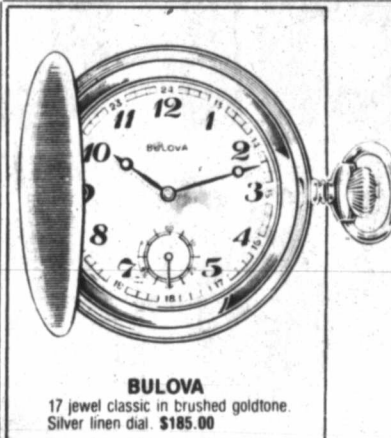
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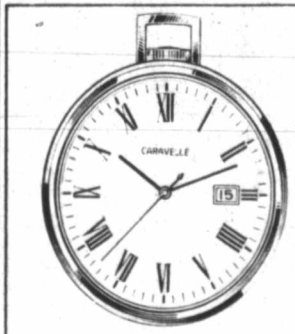


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<p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>BAR-B-QUE DINNER Ribs, Polish Sausage, Ham, Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Onion Rings, Texas Toast, Tea or Coffee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.95</p>	<p>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>MEXICAN FOOD</p> <p>Enchilada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

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Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PAMPA MALL 2545 Perryton Parkway

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
I recently received a copy of a booklet on "1982 Tractor Operating Cost Estimates" from Elston K. Grubaugh, Extension Ag. Engineer - Mechanization at Lubbock. This booklet provides a method for farmers to estimate average operating costs for two and four wheel-trive tractors in the Texas Panhandle this year. If you would like a copy of this booklet, let me know as I have few copies for distribution.

WHEAT FIELD DAYS
A Wheat Field Day for Gray and Roberts County farmers has been scheduled for May 26 in the Laketon community. Vernon Cook, Roberts County Extension Agent and myself have cooperated in several wheat demonstration plants. Wallace Birkes (north of his house) has a dryland wheat field that received some spring top dress of fertilizer materials.

Tom Henderson (east of his house) has varieties, bunt and rust control treatments, date of planting and effect of all these on bunt smut in wheat. Mark this date on your calendar - we think there will be some interesting and useful things to see.

The following day on May 27, there will be a Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Laboratory west of Bushland. Growers can see the latest wheat varieties and hybrids and find out about new efficient limited tillage production methods for wheat.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEEDED
The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-May on 1982 crop acreage and mid-year livestock inventories. State Statistician Doug Murfield has announced.

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted through the mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published in June.

Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to complete and return mail questionnaires promptly. Information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Murfield said estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers planning information for planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing. "Without these reports, most producers would have to depend on trade and other sources for information on crop and livestock prospects," he said.

Reports are also used by farm organizations and legislatures to plan and develop farm programs. Extension economists and farm and ranch management consultants to advise farmers and ranchers, and exporters to plan and promote sales of Texas agricultural products in foreign markets.

Estimates are published annually for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruits and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

For free copies, write the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SICK PINE TREES
Now is the time for spraying pine trees affected with Needle Cast. We have a new chemical to suggest

using this year because of the difficulty many homeowners have experienced in bringing Needle Cast under control the last two years.

A lot of real nice pine trees have become infected with Needle Cast during the last two years. The symptoms for Needle Cast are that infected needles turn brown or red and drop. The outer portion of the needle becomes infected first and appears dead. Sometimes we see several trees affected and then maybe some more in the general area of town or along a street are completely free of the disease. I relate some of this to the general care of trees such as good, deep watering of trees during dry periods. I believe that you should give trees good, deep soakings of water, every two to four weeks depending on wind, temperature, humidity, and rainfall. By a good - deep soaking, I consider this to be letting a water hose run slowly around each tree for several hours, such as all day or all night. This will help put water down into the tree's root zone. Generally, lawn watering will not get water down deep to the general root zone of our trees.

A good fungicide spray program is needed on trees that are affected with needle cast. Chemicals that we have recommended in the past include: Kocide, Zineb and Maneb. Another chemical we are adding to our recommended list is benomyl, which is sold under trade names of Benlate, Green Light Systemic Fungicide and possibly others. This is a systemic fungicide which should give better results than the other recommended

fungicides; however, it is more expensive. The mixing for benomyl is two tablespoons per two gallons of water or one pound per 100 gallons.

A two to three year spray program may be needed to bring the disease under control in severely affected trees. Yearly spray programs consist of three applications each spring at ten day intervals, starting when the new candles have emerged. These spring treatments protect the newly emerged leaves from infection in the spring. Two additional sprayings are needed, ten days apart in September. The fall sprayings protect the tree from infection during the fall and winter.

This program of five yearly sprayings is repeated the second year and if needed, the third year.

Many of these affected pines are good, large trees and add value and beauty to our home landscapes.

Homeowners with pine trees are encouraged to inspect your trees and get busy with a fungicide control program if you suspect needle cast infections. Do not delay the start of your spray program.

Information contained in this news release referring to any commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by a slow but relatively steady upward creep in market prices, farmers and feedlot operators are continuing a modest expansion in the production of slaughter cattle, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

For example, prices offered for Choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market have been above year-earlier levels for about three months and most recently have been above \$70 per hundredweight. That compares with about \$58 in January.

As of May 1, the department said Thursday, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in seven major beef states totaled 7.07 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago.

It was the second month in a row that feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier. The feedlot inventory also was up 3 percent from May 1, 1980, the report said.

The May 1 figures showed inventories up from a year earlier in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, while declines were reported in Arizona, California, Iowa and Kansas. Marketings of feedlot cattle during April totaled 1.41

million head, a 2 percent increase from the same month of last year but 1 percent below the level of two years ago.

Some 1.57 million head of cattle were placed in feedlots last month, down 9 percent from the April record of 1.72 million a year earlier, the report said. However, April placements of cattle were up 27 percent from "the relatively low level" of 1.24 million two years ago.

The seven states account for three-fourths of the

nation's beef. Their May 1 feedlot inventories and percentage of year-earlier levels, included:

Arizona, 289,000 head on May 1 and 87 percent of a year earlier; California, 442,000 and 91 percent; Colorado, 810,000 and 116; Iowa, 1,145,000 and 92; Kansas, 1,230,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,560,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,590,000 and 106.

The long-awaited improvement in cattle prices - along with higher hog prices - may be a mainstay

in whatever recovery is in store for the nation's agricultural economy, according to some department experts.

Assistant Secretary William G. Leshner, the department's senior economist, said earlier this week in a speech in St. Louis.

Mo., that farm prices overall are still below a year ago but have risen 5 percent since last December.

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.33 POINTS	\$59000	SAVE \$147.50	\$44250
.42 POINTS	\$76000	SAVE \$190.00	\$57000
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4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents
ATES:
May 17 - 3:30 p.m. - Wilson 4 - H meeting; 3:30 p.m. - Patriots 4 - H meeting; 6:30 p.m. - 4 - H Council, Pizza Inn

May 18 - 3:30 p.m. - North Side 4 - H meeting; 3:30 p.m. - Mann 4 - H meeting; 7 p.m. - Top O' Texas 4 - H meeting
RAY COUNTY 4 - H HORSE SHOW

The Gray County 4 - H Horse Show will be held Sunday, May 23, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Books will open at 1 p.m. and close at 2 p.m. with the show beginning promptly at 2 p.m.

Gray County 4 - H members who have attended at least our (4) 4 - H horse project functions will be eligible to participate in the show. A total of seven (7)

performance events will be offered for each of three (3) age groups. All participants will be eligible to show in one (1) of five (5) halter classes. Trail and reining classes will be offered to participants of all ages.

Entry fees will be \$4 per class and participants may enter one horse in as many classes as they desire within their age group.

Complete information on the show is available at the Gray County Extension Office.

COUNTY 4 - H CAMP
County 4 - H Camp will be held July 30 and 31 at the Girl Scout Camp north of Lake Greenbelt.

Possible activities will include swimming, archery, shooting sports, volleyball, other sports, and folk games. Cost will be approximately \$5 per camper and parents will be welcome to attend with the family.

Every 4 - H member or family wanting to attend county camp should contact the County Extension Office

at 669 - 7429 to make reservations and to provide information for planning camp details.

POP 4 - H HORSE SHOW
The Hutchinson County POP 4 - H Horse Show will be held May 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Sheriff's Posse Arena in Borger.

Entries for showmanship and halter will close at 8:30 a.m. the day of the show. Entries for all other performance classes will close at 11 a.m. the day of the show.

Complete details and entry forms are available at the Gray County Extension Office.

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Wards

<p>Boys' knit tank top SALE 1.77 Reg. 2.49 Top comes in bright stripes, solids. Contrast color trim on neck and arms. In a summer-light, easy care blend of polyester and cotton. In sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>Pom pom sport socks 1/2 PRICE .64 Reg. 1.29 Absorbent sport socks are cotton and nylon with soft terry lining. White with assorted-color crocheted trim and pom poms. One size fits women's 8 1/2 to 11.</p>	<p>Knee hi stockings SALE 3 pair \$1 Reg. 1.29 Knee highs in sandalfoot style or with reinforced toe come in beige and suntan. Nylon with comfortable stay-up spandex tops. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up!</p>	<p>Plastic hangers SALE 10 for \$1 Reg. 10 for 1.50 Save 33% on our colorful hangers. Made of molded polypropylene, they have no seams to snag your clothes. Strong enough to hold heavy suits and winter coats.</p>
<p>Print kitchen towel SALE .97 Reg. 2.19 Absorbent cotton and polyester velour. Cotton dishcloth, reg. 1.59 ... sale .77 Pothead, reg. 1.99 ... sale .97 Oven mitt, reg. 2.89 ... sale 1.67</p>	<p>100 coffee filters SALE 2 pkgs \$1 Reg. 2 for 2.38 Save 57% on basket type coffee filters. Each package contains 100 disposable filters. Fit West Bend, Proctor Silex, Mr. Coffee and other drip coffee makers.</p>	<p>Plastic tumblers 4 for \$1 Special value Break resistant plastic tumblers hold 12 ounces of your favorite summer drink. Choose red, green, gold or clear color. Dishwasher safe. Stack for storage.</p>	<p>7 Kordite bags SALE .88 Reg. 1.49 Box of 7 trash and lawn bags. Tough 2 ply plastic bags have side seals for extra strength. Each holds 33 gallons of lawn clippings and other waste.</p>
<p>AM pocket radio \$3 Special value Take the music wherever you go. AM radio fits in your pocket. With earphone and wrist strap. Needs 9 volt battery, sold separately. Model 1053.</p>	<p>C or D Alkaline batteries SALE 1.19 Pkg. of 2, reg. 2.29 Save 48% on batteries. Choose "D" or "C" cell Alkaline batteries. Ideal for tape recorders, calculators, toys, cameras and electronic equipment.</p>	<p>Blank cassette tapes .25 Each, special value 60 minute tapes for clear playback and recording. Designed to filter out background noise. Clear plastic housing fits standard recorder, #3806.</p>	<p>Kodak color film SALE 1.37 Each, reg. 1.59-1.69 Choose C135-12 film for 35mm cameras or C110-12 film for 110 instamatics. Each package has 12 color print exposures. Depend on Kodak for clear results.</p>

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday May 22, 1982.

It's hard to answer children's questions about death and funerals.

CAN YOU ANSWER ALL THEIR QUESTIONS?

We know how difficult it is, but we can help you help them understand. Call us. Or stop in and talk with us. We are here to help.

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Send, call or stop by for our free booklet "Can you answer their questions?"

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to 25"

Wallace remembers assassination attempt

By PHILLIP RAWLS
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace figures he should have been a former president or vice president by now. Instead, he's a three-term Alabama governor poised to campaign for an unprecedented fourth term. And, he says, he's not bitter about the assassination attempt, 10 years ago Saturday, that thwarted his presidential desires.

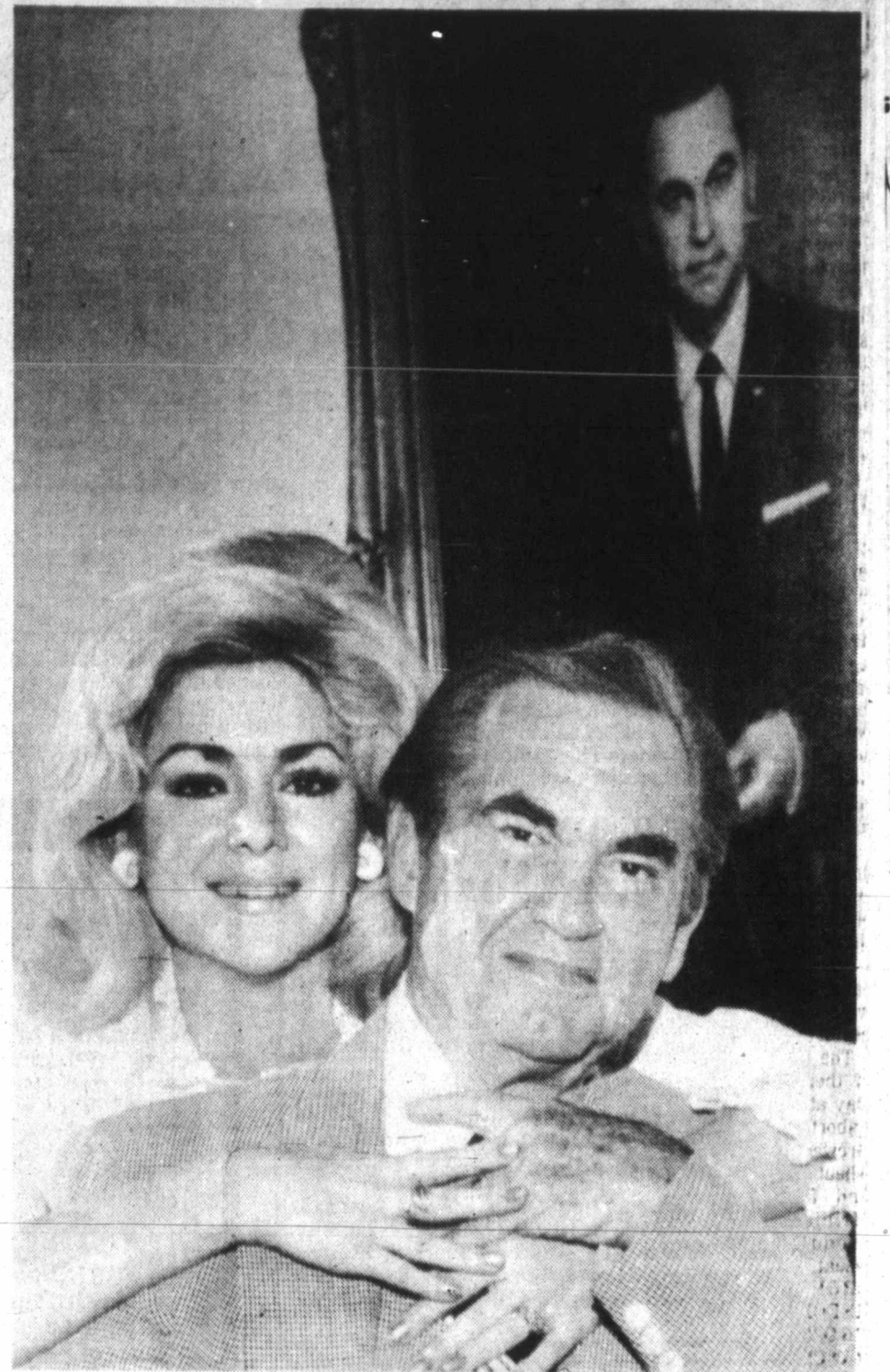
The fiery, 62-year-old politician was paralyzed below the waist when he was shot five times while campaigning for president in the parking lot of a Laurel, Md., shopping center on May 15, 1972. Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, is serving a 53-year prison sentence, but is eligible for parole in June 1988. Wallace says he bears no hatred toward Bremer. "Justice was done, although when he gets out, he

will be a free man and I'll still be sentenced to a wheelchair for the rest of my life. But I have no ill feelings about that. In fact, I've forgiven Bremer about shooting me a long time ago," Wallace said in an interview. Wallace's presidential campaigns in 1964, 1968 and 1972 attracted violent demonstrations, and Wallace said, "I always thought there was a chance I'd be shot. I never visualized the fact I'd be shot in the spine and

become a paraplegic," he said. "I always thought that if I were shot, it would be fatal." Bremer stalked Wallace as he campaigned in several state primaries and worked as a Wallace volunteer in Wisconsin. Bremer's 67-year-old mother, Sylvia, said recently she has never been able to answer the question of why the shooting occurred. "People ask us that all the time. We don't like the question," she said recently. "Two of Artie's brothers changed their last names because they don't like the question. It's not that we won't answer the question. We don't know the answer."

Wallace said he prayed as an ambulance rushed him to a hospital. "All these years I had been thinking maybe that everything I did was because I was strong, but I suddenly realized it wasn't that at all," he said. "I suddenly realized how fragile life is and how uncertain it is and how one ought to always be prepared to go."

Wallace, despite his hospitalization, won primaries in Michigan and Maryland and placed second in the delegate race for the Democratic presidential nomination. But as Wallace's hospital stay stretched to 54 days, his campaign lost momentum. If the shooting hadn't occurred, "I would have been on the ticket as either the presidential or vice presidential candidate and would have been elected in either spot," Wallace said. When Wallace left the governor's office in January 1979, he appeared pale and weak. He had gone through a divorce from his second wife, Cornelia, and had a brief U.S. Senate campaign which he voluntarily aborted. He took an administrative job with the University of Alabama and adopted a quiet lifestyle. "Everybody predicted Wallace would shrivel up and die," he said, but he didn't. "I look better physically today than I did the year I came out of office," Wallace said. He attributes his renewed vigor and robust appearance to two things. One is his new wife, Lisa. The other is a renewed interest in politics. "The thought of being given the opportunity of being able to serve the people of Alabama again, that in itself is a stimulant," Wallace said. The politician, who once captured the imagination of blue-collar workers with his rallying cry of "Stand Up for America,"



WALLACE AND WIFE. — Former Alabama Governor George Wallace and his wife Lisa pose recently in their home in Montgomery, Ala. Wallace was shot while campaigning for the presidency in Laurel, Md., 10 years ago. (AP Laserphoto).

Flea MARKET

Beginning June 13 Pampa Mall will host a flea market in the mall every second Saturday of the month from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. Booth size will be 8'x10' and the cost will be \$20.00 per booth. Each event will be publicized and will be staffed with maintenance and security personnel. To make your reservation, call the Pampa Mall Management Office at 669-2569 during regular business hours.



Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty fifth Street

Open Monday through Saturday till 9:00 p.m.

Sale

Shop Wards this week and stock up on things you need now. Some at 50% savings or more. Some Special values.



 <p>Revlon Flex shampoo 1.49 Special value</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Flex shampoo contains balsam and protein to leave your hair soft and manageable. Choose the formula that's right for your hair. Normal, dry, extra body, oily. 16 ozs.</p>	 <p>Oil of Olay lotion 3.27 Special value</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The body lotion of women all over the world. Helps keep skin soft and smooth. Special beauty formula is non greasy and penetrates skin quickly. 4 ounce bottle.</p>	 <p>Water ring or ball 1/2 PRICE .59 Each, reg. 1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Inflatable beach toys for hours of fun. 20" swim ring and colorful beach ball in rugged vinyl. Just in time for the first summer holiday at a low price.</p>	 <p>Uno card game SALE 1.97 Reg. 3.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fast moving excitement for everybody. It's easy to learn and lots of fun to play for ages 7 and up. Simple instructions teach you the game's strategy quickly.</p>
 <p>Candy bars 10 for \$1 Special value</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Alltime favorites. Clark Bar, Milk Duds, Zagnut, Jaw Breakers, Red Hots, Boston Baked Beans and Cherry Chan in 7 to 1.05 ounce packages. Buy your favorites.</p>	 <p>Boxed envelopes SALE 2 for \$1 Reg. 2 for 1.58</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose 100 count letter or 50 count legal size white envelopes. Great value for home and office at this low price. Stock up for all your letter writing needs.</p>	 <p>White light bulbs SALE 4 for \$1 Reg. 4 for 1.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">40 watt, 60 watt and 100 watt bulbs for standard lighting needs. All with a white frosted interior that gives a more even glow and helps reduce glare.</p>	 <p>Metal picture frames 1/2 PRICE \$1 Reg. 2.69 and 3.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Metal frame has nonglare glass that won't distort your photo. Hang it on the wall or display on a table with the fold out easel back. 5x7" and 8x10" sizes.</p>
 <p>White window shade SALE \$2 Reg. 3.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save 1.49 on a light filtering shade, 37 1/2" x 55". Roller telescopes to fit a narrower window, and you can trim shade to 25" wide. Washable textured vinyl.</p>	 <p>Parsons accent table SALE 2.49 Reg. 4.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">14" square stand 14" high. Use this plastic table on the patio or indoors. Stack several to make a standing curio for plants or accessories. White, yellow or brown.</p>	 <p>Vacuum bags SALE \$1 Reg. 1.89</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Throwaway filter bags fit most popular upright, canister vacuum cleaners. Stock up at our low price and change them frequently to keep your home dust free.</p>	 <p>Propane tank SALE 1.49 Reg. 1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Disposable steel cylinder holds 14.1 ounces of propane. Tank will fit all standard size blow torches, provide fuel for your camp stoves, lanterns.</p>

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday May 22, 1982.

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
See the new Electrolux Silverado
We repair all makes of vacuums

THORP'S VACUUM CENTER

1236 S. Farley 665-6005

The average age of Americans is higher than it used to be. This is because of improved longevity and the drop in the birth rate following the post-World War II baby boom. The number of older Americans — those 65 and over — will increase from the 25 million registered in the 1980 census to some 32 million by the year 2000, Census Bureau statistics indicate.

May is MAYTAG Month Sale

OUR ANNUAL BIG SAVINGS EVENT INCLUDES



Maytag Heavy Duty WASHERS

Number 1 • in long life • in fewer repairs • in lower repair costs • in nationwide preference (Based on a national survey asking consumers which brand of washer they'd like to own)



Maytag Big Load DRYERS

Commercially proven in self service laundries • Gentle, energy efficient drying for permanent press and all of today's fabrics • Choose from Electronic, Auto-Dry and Time Controls



Maytag Jetclean DISHWASHERS

Nobody gets dishes cleaner • Low Energy cycle for everyday loads • Energy Saver Drying cycle circulates air without heat • Exclusive Micro-Mesh™ Filter • 3 level Jetwash System



UTELUS INC.

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Where We Service What We Sell

Bank Financing Available

Coronado Center 669-7401 Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores. Open: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday to 8:00 p.m.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

I recently received a copy of a booklet on "1982 Tractor Operating Cost Estimates" from Elston K. Grubaugh, Extension Ag. Engineer - mechanization at Lubbock. This booklet provides a method for farmers to estimate average operating costs for two and four wheel tractors in the Texas Panhandle this year. If you would like a copy of this booklet, let me know as I have few copies for distribution.

WHEAT FIELD DAYS

A Wheat Field Day for Gray and Roberts County farmers has been scheduled for May 26 in the Laketon community. Vernon Cook, Roberts County Extension Agent and myself have cooperated in several wheat demonstration plants. Wallace Birkes (north of his house) has a dryland wheat field that received some spring top dress of fertilizer materials.

Tom Henderson (east of his house) has varieties, bunt and control treatments, date of planting and effect of all these on bunt smut in wheat.

Mark this date on your calendar - we think there will be some interesting and useful things to see.

The following day on May 27, there will be a Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Laboratory west of Bushland. Growers can see the latest wheat varieties and hybrids and find out about new efficient limited tillage production methods for wheat.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEEDED

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-May on 1982 crop acreage and mid-year livestock inventories. State Statistician Doug Murfield has announced.

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted through the mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published in June.

Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to complete and return mail questionnaires promptly. Information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Murfield said estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers planning information for planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing. "Without these reports, most producers would have to depend on trade and other sources for information on crop and livestock prospects," he said.

Reports are also used by farm organizations and legislatures to plan and develop farm programs. Extension economists and farm and ranch management consultants to advise farmers and ranchers, and exporters to plan and promote sales of Texas agricultural products in foreign markets.

Estimates are published annually for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruits and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

For free copies, write the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SICK PINE TREES

Now is the time for spraying pine trees affected with Needle Cast. We have a new chemical to suggest

using this year because of the difficulty many homeowners have experienced in bringing Needle Cast under control the last two years.

A lot of real nice pine trees have become infected with Needle Cast during the last two years. The symptoms for Needle Cast are that infected needles turn brown or red and drop. The outer portion of the needle becomes infected first and appears dead. Sometimes we see several trees affected and then maybe some more in the general area of town or along a street are completely free of the disease. I relate some of this to the general care of trees such as good, deep watering of trees during dry periods. I believe that you should give trees good, deep soakings of water, every two to four weeks depending on wind, temperature, humidity, and rainfall. By a good - deep soaking, I consider this to be letting a water hose run slowly around each tree for several hours, such as all day or all night. This will help put water down into the tree's root zone. Generally, lawn watering will not get water down deep to the general root zone of our trees.

A good fungicide spray program is needed on trees that are affected with needle cast. Chemicals that we have recommended in the past include: Kocide, Zineb and Maneb. Another chemical we are adding to our recommended list is benomyl, which is sold under trade names of Benlate, Green Light Systemic Fungicide and possibly others. This is a systemic fungicide which should give better results than the other recommended

fungicides; however, it is more expensive. The mixing for benomyl is two tablespoons per two gallons of water or one pound per 100 gallons.

A two to three year spray program may be needed to bring the disease under control in severely affected trees. Yearly spray programs consist of three applications each spring at ten day intervals, starting when the new candles have emerged. These spring treatments protect the newly emerged leaves from infection in the spring. Two additional sprayings are needed, ten days apart in September. The fall sprayings protect the tree from infection during the fall and winter.

This program of five yearly sprayings is repeated the second year and if needed, the third year.

Many of these affected pines are good, large trees and add value and beauty to our home landscapes.

Homeowners with pine trees are encouraged to inspect your trees and get busy with a fungicide control program if you suspect needle cast infections. Do not delay the start of your spray program.

Information contained in this news release referring to any commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Pampa Center
Register now for a week-end course in REAL ESTATE MATH
Course runs June 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20
call the college for more information: 665-8801

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by a slow but relatively steady upward creep in market prices, farmers and feedlot operators are continuing a modest expansion in the production of slaughter cattle, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

For example, prices offered for Choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market have been above year-earlier levels for about three months and most recently have been above \$70 per hundredweight. That compares with about \$58 in January.

As of May 1, the department said Thursday, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in seven major beef states totaled 7.07 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago.

It was the second month in a row that feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier. The feedlot inventory also was up 3 percent from May 1, 1980, the report said.

The May 1 figures showed inventories up from a year earlier in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, while declines were reported in Arizona, California, Iowa and Kansas.

Marketing of feedlot cattle during April totaled 1.41 million head, a 2 percent increase from the same month of last year but 1 percent below the level of two years ago.

Some 1.57 million head of cattle were placed in feedlots last month, down 9 percent from the April record of 1.72 million a year earlier, the report said. However, April placements of cattle were up 27 percent from "the relatively low level" of 1.24 million two years ago.

The seven states account for three-fourths of the

nation's beef. Their May 1 feedlot inventories and percentage of year-earlier levels, included:

Arizona, 289,000 head on May 1 and 87 percent of a year earlier; California, 442,000 and 91 percent; Colorado, 810,000 and 116; Iowa, 1,145,000 and 92; Kansas, 1,230,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,560,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,590,000 and 106.

The long-awaited improvement in cattle prices — along with higher hog prices — may be a mainstay

in whatever recovery is in store for the nation's agricultural economy, according to some department experts.

Assistant Secretary William G. Leshner, the department's senior economist, said earlier this week in a speech in St. Louis.

Mo., that farm prices overall are still below a year ago but have risen 5 percent since last December.

Modest increase in slaughter cattle made

LOOSE DIAMONDS
SAVE 25%-35%

In addition to our regular stocks, we have many, many shapes & sizes on memorandum. Here are a few examples of brilliant cut diamonds:

100 POINTS=1 CARAT	.25 POINTS=1/4 CARAT
.15 POINTS \$19000	SAVE \$47.50 \$14250
.25 POINTS \$40000	SAVE \$100.00 \$30000
.33 POINTS \$59000	SAVE \$147.50 \$44250
.42 POINTS \$76000	SAVE \$190.00 \$57000
.47 POINTS \$94500	SAVE \$236.25 \$78075

BEICHER'S JEWELRY
AN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH

111 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

MEETINGS:

May 17 - 3:30 p.m. — Wilson 4 - H meeting; 3:30 p.m. — Patriots 4 - H meeting; 6:30 p.m. — 4 - H Council, Pizza Inn

May 18 - 3:30 p.m. — North Side 4 - H meeting; 3:30 p.m. — Mann 4 - H meeting; 7 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4 - H meeting

GRAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW

The Gray County 4 - H Horse Show will be held Sunday, May 23, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Books will open at 1 p.m. and close at 2 p.m. with the show beginning promptly at 2 p.m.

Gray County 4 - H members who have attended at least our (4) 4 - H horse project functions will be eligible to participate in the show. A total of seven (7)

performance events will be offered for each of three (3) age groups. All participants will be eligible to show in one (1) of five (5) halter classes. Trail and reining classes will be offered to participants of all ages.

Entry fees will be \$4 per class and participants may enter one horse in as many classes as they desire within their age group.

Complete information on the show is available at the Gray County Extension Office.

COUNTY 4 - H CAMP

County 4 - H Camp will be held July 30 and 31 at the Girl Scout Camp north of Lake Greenbelt.

Possible activities will include swimming, archery, shooting sports, volleyball, other sports, and folk games.

Cost will be approximately \$5 per camper and parents will be welcome to attend with the family.

Every 4 - H member or family wanting to attend county camp should contact the County Extension Office

at 669 - 7429 to make reservations and to provide information for planning camp details.

POP 4 - H HORSE SHOW

The Hutchinson County POP 4 - H Horse Show will be held May 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Sheriff's Posse Arena in Borger.

Entries for showmanship and halter will close at 8:30 a.m. the day of the show. Entries for all other performance classes will close at 11 a.m. the day of the show.

Complete details and entry forms are available at the Gray County Extension Office.

S.O.S. will respond to your cry for help. Our temporaries are ready to fill in during vacation, illness, or to ease your work load.

A S.O.S. temporary is only a call away! 665-1124

S.O.S. Employment Agency 115 W. Foster

Montgomery Ward

 <p>Boys' knit tank top SALE 1.77 Reg. 2.49</p> <p>Top comes in bright stripes, solids. Contrast color trim on neck and arms. In a summer-light, easy care blend of polyester and cotton. In sizes S,M,L.</p>	 <p>Pom pom sport socks 1/2 PRICE .64 Reg. 1.29</p> <p>Absorbent sport socks are cotton and nylon with soft terry lining. White with assorted-color crocheted trim and pom poms. One size fits women's 8 1/2 to 11.</p>	 <p>Knee hi stockings SALE 3 pair \$1 Reg. 1.29</p> <p>Knee highs in sandalfoot style or with reinforced toe come in beige and suntan. Nylon with comfortable stay-up spandex tops. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up!</p>	 <p>Plastic hangers SALE 10 for \$1 Reg. 10 for 1.50</p> <p>Save 33% on our colorful hangers. Made of molded polypropylene, they have no seams to snag your clothes. Strong enough to hold heavy suits and winter coats.</p>
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CAN YOU ANSWER ALL THEIR QUESTIONS?



We know how difficult it is, but we can help you help them understand. Call us. Or stop in and talk with us. We are here to help.

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600 N. Ward 665-2323

Send, call or stop by for our free booklet "Can you answer their questions?"

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Coronado Center 669-7401 Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores. Shop Daily 9:30 to 6; Thursday to 8

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday May 22, 1982.

Wallace remembers assassination attempt

By PHILLIP RAWLS
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace figures he should have been a former president or vice president by now.

Instead, he's a three-term Alabama governor poised to campaign for an unprecedented fourth term. And, he says, he's not bitter about the assassination attempt, 10 years ago Saturday, that thwarted his presidential desires.

The fiery, 62-year-old politician was paralyzed below the waist when he was shot five times while campaigning for president in the parking lot of a Laurel, Md., shopping center on May 15, 1972.

Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, is serving a 53-year prison sentence, but is eligible for parole in June 1988. Wallace says he bears no hatred toward Bremer.

"Justice was done, although when he gets out, he

will be a free man and I'll still be sentenced to a wheelchair for the rest of my life. But I have no ill feelings about that. In fact, I've forgiven Bremer about shooting me a long time ago," Wallace said in an interview.

Wallace's presidential campaigns in 1964, 1968 and 1972 attracted violent demonstrations, and Wallace said, "I always thought there was a chance I'd be shot."

"I never visualized the fact I'd be shot in the spine and

become a paraplegic," he said. "I always thought that if I were shot, it would be fatal."

Bremer stalked Wallace as he campaigned in several state primaries and worked as a Wallace volunteer in Wisconsin.

Bremer's 67-year-old mother, Sylvia, said recently she has never been able to answer the question of why the shooting occurred.

"People ask us that all the time. We don't like the question," she said recently.

"Two of Artie's brothers changed their last names because they don't like the question. It's not that we won't answer the question. We don't know the answer."

In Laurel "there was a very friendly crowd as a whole," Wallace said. Supporters wanted to shake Wallace's hand, so the avid campaigner waded into the crowd.

"The next thing I knew, I heard five firecracker-sounding pops — pop, pop, pop, pop, pop," he said. "In my own mind, I knew this was it. I had been shot. I felt no shots, but I felt myself falling, and there I was on the ground."

"I attempted to move my legs and I knew immediately I was paralyzed. I also thought I would die."

Wallace said he prayed as an ambulance rushed him to a hospital. "All these years I had been thinking maybe that everything I did was because I was strong, but I suddenly realized it wasn't that at all," he said. "I suddenly realized how fragile life is and how uncertain it is and how one

ought to always be prepared to go."

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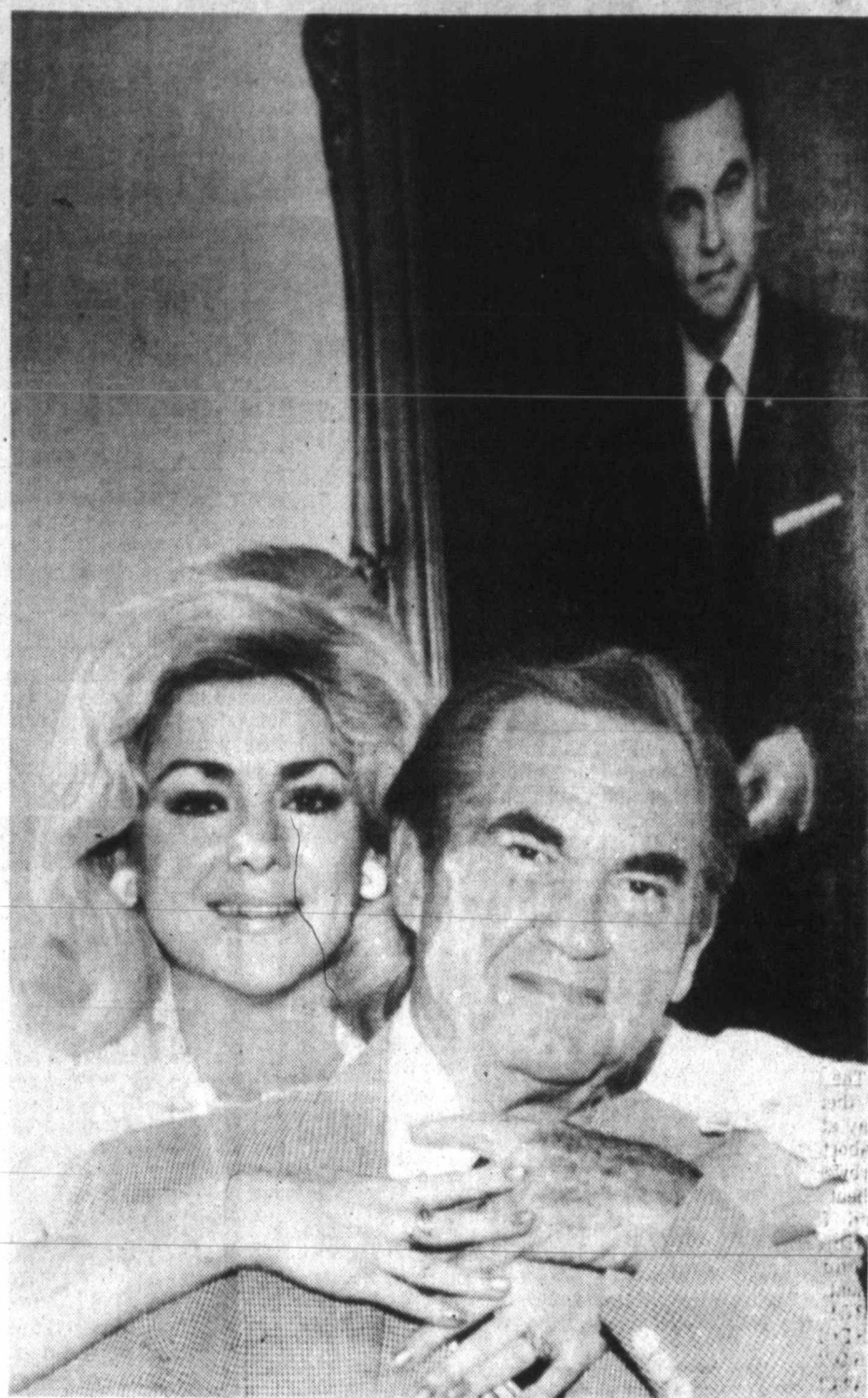
"Everybody predicted Wallace would shrivel up and die," he said, but he didn't.

"I look better physically today than I did the year I came out of office," Wallace said. He attributes his renewed vigor and robust appearance to two things.

One is his new wife, Lisa. The other is a renewed interest in politics.

"The thought of being given the opportunity of being able to serve the people of Alabama again, that in itself is a stimulant," Wallace said.

The politician, who once captured the imagination of blue-collar workers with his rallying cry of "Stand Up for America,"



WALLACE AND WIFE. — Former Alabama Governor George Wallace and his wife Lisa pose recently in their home in Montgomery, Ala. Wallace was shot while campaigning for the presidency in Laurel, Md., 10 years ago. (AP Laserphoto.)

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Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty fifth Street

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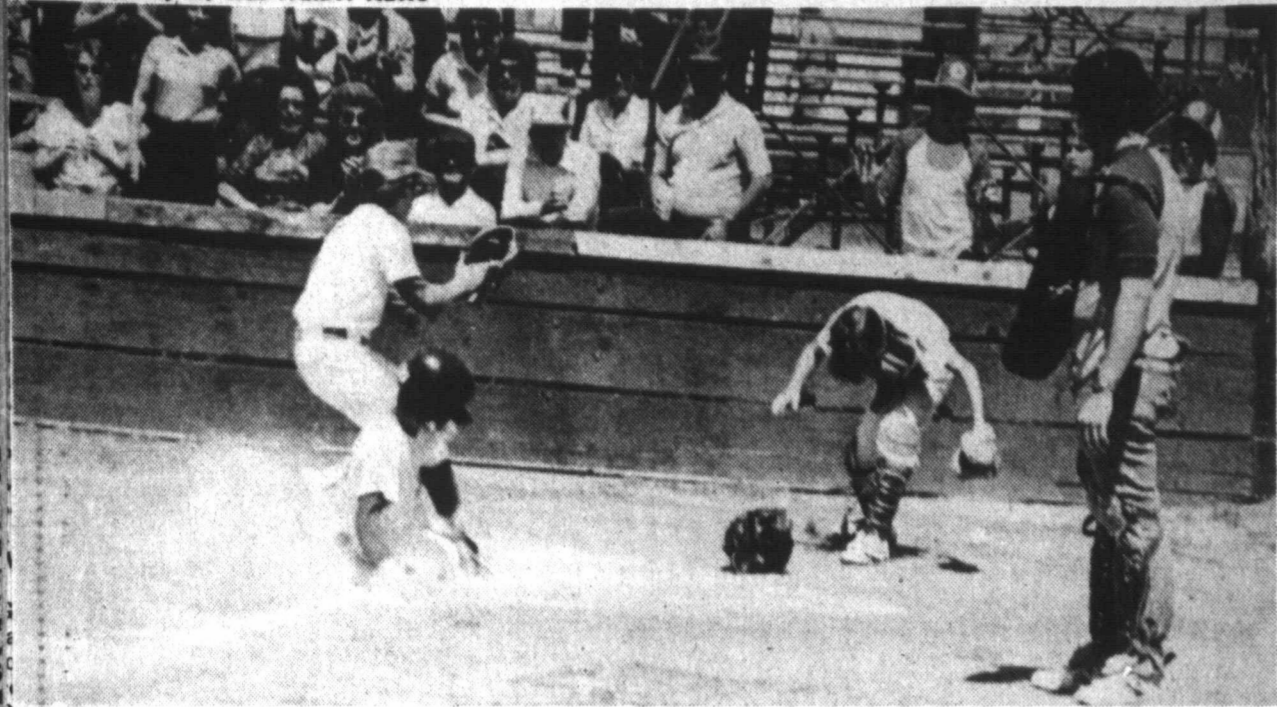


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ELUSIVE BALL. Cabot catcher Brandon Strawn searches for the ball, which gets behind him after a throw from the outfield during a National Little League game Saturday. Pitcher Michael Kelly covers the plate, but Strawn couldn't find the ball in time to throw out the sliding Glo-Valve runner. The game was one of several played during the Optimist Club's opening day baseball

ceremonies. Glo-Valve won the game, 26-6, in four innings. Grant Gamblin paced the win with a bases loaded homer. Other activities included a barbecue and introductions of all players, managers and coaches. Over 500 youngsters are participating in this summer's Optimist baseball program.

(Staff Photo)

Louisiana angler wins bass fishing tourney

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Rodney Johnson of Hornbeck, La., scored a narrow victory Saturday over veteran Ricky Green of Arkadelphia, Ark., in a Western Bass Fishing Association bass tournament at Lake Conroe.

Johnson, competing against 105 fishermen in the two-day tournament, finished with 24.45 pounds to beat Green by .14 pounds.

Johnson, who was in sixth place after Friday's opening round, caught five fish weighing a total of 14.35 pounds Saturday to capture his first career victory on the Western Bass national circuit. The victory won him an \$11,000 bass boat.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were Randy Dearman, Livingston, 23.25; Zell Rowland, Montgomery, 22.74; and Mike Lewandowski, Houston, 18.58; Randy Thompson, Houston, 17.04; Chuck Burge, Houston, 14.46; Jerry Watson, New Waverly, 14.34; Bob Beck, Austin, 14.28; and Mike Dyess, Montgomery, 14.11.

Rowland was the first-round leader with 13.06 pounds. Rudy Markert of Austin also won a bass boat by landing the largest fish caught during the tournament, a 6.8-pound fish.

The next tournament in the Western Bass Texas Region will be June 4-5 at Possum Kingdom Reservoir, the fourth of five tournaments in the region.

Cougars blast Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dale Oliver slammed a home run in an eight-run seventh inning Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 13-6 win over Texas A&M in a losers bracket game in the Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

Houston advances to play in a losers bracket game against the loser of Saturday night's winners bracket game between Texas and Arkansas.

The winner of that 1:30 p.m. Sunday game plays Sunday night against the winner of Saturday night's winners bracket game.

Sports banquet Monday night

Pampa High's spring sports banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa High athletes will be honored in swimming, baseball, golf, track and tennis.

Tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased at Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank or the high school athletic office. Tickets will be available at the door.

There will be no guest speaker.

The banquet will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

It is sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.

Public golf course next chamber project?

A public golf course in Pampa. If that idea is appealing, make your feelings known by calling the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3421.

"If we can get a meeting going and throw some ideas around, it's very possible we can get a public course here," said Brad Mink, assistant manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber's sports recreation committee plans to make a study on the feasibility of constructing a public course if enough citizens show interest, Mink added.

"We feel it's a super idea because it would be a course that everyone could play on," Mink added.

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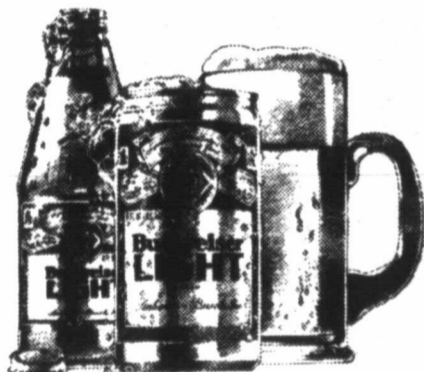
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Aloma's Ruler wins Preakness title

BALTIMORE (AP) — Aloma's Ruler, ridden by 16-year-old Jack Kaenel, held off a stretch challenge by favored Linkage, ridden by 50-year-old Bill Shoemaker, and won Saturday's \$279,900 Preakness, which was run without Kentucky Derby winner Gato Del Sol.

Kaenel, known as "Cowboy" and the youngest Preakness jockey in modern times, put Aloma's Ruler on the lead shortly after the start and he led six other 3-year-olds around the Pimlico oval.

Linkage was fourth entering the backstretch and third with a half mile to go. Then, Shoemaker moved him into contention as they turned

for home, and although he made up some ground, he could not catch the flying Aloma's Ruler, who earned his Preakness start by winning the Withers Stakes at New York just one week ago.

It had to be a disappointing defeat for 77-year-old trainer Henry Clark, who had skipped the Derby after Linkage had beaten Gato Del Sol in the Blue Grass Stakes April 22. Clark said the Derby simply didn't fit into his plans for Linkage.

Then, Gato Del Sol became the first Derby winner not to start in the Preakness since Tomy Lee in 1959. Gato Del Sol worked out at Belmont Park Saturday in preparation

for the Belmont Stakes June 5.

The 1 1/4-mile Belmont now looms as a showdown between Gato Del Sol and Aloma's Ruler, who missed the Derby because he was sidelined by an injury.

Aloma's Ruler, setting the pace, reached the end of the 1 3/16 miles in 1:55.2-5, one-half length in front of Linkage, who was 6 1/4 lengths ahead of Cut Away. Bold Style was fourth, another two lengths back.

Sharing credit with Kaenel for Aloma's Ruler's impressive victory was trainer Butch Lenzi, who got Nathan Scherr's colt back to the races April 29 after the

colt had suffered a wrenched left front ankle while training for the March 6 Flamingo.

After Kaenel guided Aloma's Ruler in the one-mile Withers last week at Aqueduct, Scherr said in the winner's circle: "Next week, we will win the Preakness." And, with a crowd of 80,724 cheering him on, Aloma's Ruler did just that.

Before the race, Lenzi said, "I honestly feel that if he didn't get hurt, I'd have the top 3-year-old right now. I still believe he's the best, but now we have to go out and get it (the division championship)." The son of Iron Ruler took a big step in that direction Saturday.

Aloma's Ruler earned \$209,900 from a purse of \$279,900, both Preakness records, for Scherr, a Baltimore building contractor, and paid his backers \$15.80, \$4.60 and \$3.60.

Linkage, owned by Jane DuPont Lunger, returned \$2.60 and \$2.60. Cut Away, the longest shot in the field, owned by Herbert Allen, was \$6 to show.

Upon arrival at Pimlico, Lenzi had said: "I know we are at a disadvantage as far as preparation is concerned, but this colt might be good enough to overcome it."

WINS PREAKNESS. Aloma's Ruler with jockey Jack Kaenel aboard wins the Preakness Stakes Saturday at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore, Md. Linkage, left, came in second. (AP Laserphoto)

Indy 500 driver dies in qualifying crackup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Driver Gordon Smiley, warming up for a qualification for the Indianapolis 500, was fatally injured Saturday when his race car slammed against the third-turn concrete wall and virtually disintegrated.

He suffered head injuries and died instantly, according to Dr. Henry Bock of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway medical staff.

Smiley, 33, apparently lost control of his Cosworth-powered March race car and slid 280 feet sideways into the wall. The car then went airborne 50 feet and broke into three sections as debris flew in every direction.

He was the first fatality at Indianapolis since 1973 and the second driver killed during qualifications of a major racing event in the past week. Canada's Gilles Villeneuve died May 8 when his Ferrari Formula 1 car crashed at Zolder, Belgium, during a qualification run for the Belgium Grand Prix.

Smiley's last previous appearance at Indianapolis also ended in a crash. His car struck the fourth-turn wall during the 1981 Indy 500, but he was not injured.

Smiley, of Grapevine, Texas, was running easily through the third turn when his car suddenly veered up into the wall. Observers said he apparently over-corrected the steering after starting to lose control of the high-powered racer. It was Smiley's second warmup lap before a possible qualification attempt for the May 30 race.

It took the track safety crew about 10 minutes to pry Smiley from the wreckage.

Smiley was going to try for his third start in the 500, the world's richest automobile race. He qualified for his second Indy 500 last year at 192.988 mph, good for a start from the No. 8 position, but crashed in the fourth turn after 141 of the 200 laps. He wound up 22nd among the 33 starters.

Smiley began racing professionally in 1975, gaining most of his early experience with the Sports Car Club of America and the Aurora Formula 1 series in England. He was a four-time SCCA champion and won the Aurora series championship once.

Smiley's first Indy-car start was at the Ontario 200 in California in 1980. He started 14th and finished sixth. Later that year, he qualified for his first Indianapolis race at 186.848 mph, the ninth-fastest speed in the field. After starting 20th, he drove 47 laps before turbocharger failure knocked him out of the race for a 25th-place finish. His only other championship-car race in 1980 was in the Michigan 150, in which he finished 20th.

His best speed here this year was 197 mph during a final practice session Saturday.

Smiley is survived by his wife, Barbara. His body will be taken to Omaha, Neb., for burial.

The last deaths at Indianapolis were in 1973, when veteran driver Art Pollard was killed during practice and driver Swede Savage and pit crewman Armando Teran died in separate incidents during the race. Sixty-two people have died at the Speedway since 1909.

Sampson to stay at University of Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Two-time All-American Ralph Sampson admits he wants to play professional basketball and says his decision to remain at the University of Virginia for his senior year might have been different had he known his fate in the National Basketball Association draft.

"I thought I wanted to go pro at one time and I really thought about it real hard, if the pick would have gone a certain way," Sampson said Friday in a taped interview in which the 7-foot-4 junior turned down for the third year in a row a chance to declare hardship and become eligible for the NBA.

While Sampson would not say winning a national championship was his ultimate goal, Virginia Coach Terry Holland and teammate Craig Robinson felt it was within reach.

"Obviously, we're very pleased with Ralph's decision," Holland said. "It's going to make us one of the best teams in the chase next year."

Robinson, who has played with Sampson for three

years, said "if LA had gotten the draft pick, I think he'd have gone. I feel this really makes us a legitimate contender for the national championship next year."

Sampson, who has scored 1,599 career points for a 16.2 average and who has 1,125 career rebounds, had until midnight Saturday to declare his intentions.

Asked why he waited until almost the last minute, just as he had done in 1980 before rejecting an offer from the Boston Celtics and last year in turning down bids by Dallas and Detroit, Sampson replied:

"I had to get all the information, like I always do. I didn't have to do anything to

get the information. I just let it come to me. I didn't feel I had the pressure on me because I didn't have to make a choice at all. I still had another year in school."

Sampson said the Lakers had to make a choice of whether they were going to flip a coin with San Diego on May 24 or buy the No. 1 draft pick from the Clippers, a pick for which they reportedly offered \$6 million this week.

"If that had happened, then I would have had to make some decisions faster," he said. "But since nothing happened," he said he made his decision Friday.

Sampson said he had made up his mind if nothing developed on the Lakers'

offer. "I was gonna forget it..."

He said the talk of millions of dollars didn't enter into his final decision.

"It got to a point...when it didn't make a difference what I was worth because I figured I would get what I was worth when I got there," Sampson said. Where he would end up in the June 30 draft was more important, he added.

After Sampson's announcement, San Diego owner Don Sterling said the Clippers respected his decision.

Before his decision was announced, Sampson met with his Virginia teammates and told them his plans.

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Off-season
Hov
By Murray Old
PHOENIX, — Forget the late January screening in 27 where rival National League film San Francisco pions of the universe.
The audience of the other staffs. The gopher the mag Bill Walsh and (ul, opportunism in 1981 to be starting and winner in the pros.
There have great surprise era. One delphia Eagles won because one-man show back Norm who promptly other was th who parlayed trades-and ge to win 16 including Sup So when th and coaches a recently for meetings, the man was wh Walsh, not f lence of his he does pla game), but I divulge his fo It was sim to employ an losophy that ed the tactics long time ago look at the v
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FORT WO (AP) — If became a bit first tee box in of the \$350 National In Tournament unknow had g Chasing hin two shots bac when play be perhaps the who ever live winner "on the 1981, and tw Open champio Jack-Nickle of 68 tournam 19 majors, a leading mon Vardon Troj average holdi stroke behind Andy North were just tw after '36 hol Colonial Coun Clements. invited into field, battled a 1-uder-par two-day tota 135.
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"I met Ja Beach on t but I don't remember." Nicklaus: "He's right tomorrow, together." Pate said good player like Ben even have t Kite jo
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Off-season plot

How NFL rivals usurp 49er magic

By Murray Olderman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NEA) — Forget the Oscars. Since late January, the favorite screening in 27 cities, those where rival National Football League franchises happen to be located, has been any game film involving the San Francisco 49ers, champions of the football universe.

The audience is composed of the other NFL coaching staffs. The goal is to decipher the magic that coach Bill Walsh and his resourceful, opportunistic cast wove in 1981 to become the most startling and enterprising winner in the history of the pros.

There have been two great surprises in the modern era. One was the Philadelphia Eagles of 1960, who won because of a virtuoso one-man show by quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, who promptly retired. The other was the 1981 49ers, who parlayed good luck in trades and genius of Walsh to win 16 of 19 games, including Super Bowl XVI.

So when the NFL moguls and coaches assembled here recently for their annual meetings, the most popular man was white-haired Bill Walsh, not for the excellence of his tennis (though he does play a smashing game), but to get him to divulge his formula.

It was simple. He decided to employ an offensive philosophy that could destroy the dogmas that have dictated the tactics of the game. A long time ago, Walsh took a look at the width of a foot-

ball field — 160 feet — examined the physical specimens now populating the line of scrimmage and decided that it was a lot easier to advance the ball over them than through or around them.

Air Coryell in San Diego is predicated on the same belief, but the Chargers' passing game is conceptually different. It is based on quarterback Dan Fouts' ability to drill the ball downfield to receivers who may be closely covered. It's dependent on superior personnel, which the Chargers have and the 49ers don't.

San Francisco passing is more precise and highly timed. "It was designed," admits Walsh with candor, "to take advantage of the rules, changes in pro football."

In 1978, the NFL decreed that defensive backs could make contact with a receiver only one time, and that had to be within 5 yards of the line of scrimmage. The vaunted bump-and-run technique of defense was effectively eliminated. As a counter-measure, on passing downs defense went increasingly to a fifth (or "nickel") back. Walsh perceived the spread of tight man-to-man coverage. So he designed plays to make those defensive backs run laterally.

Instead of running pass routes north and south, 49er receivers were sent east and west (across the field). All they had to do was get a 3-yard edge on their defenders, quarterback Joe Montana would fire the ball to them quickly, and then

they'd look for daylight upfield.

Sometimes, as against New Orleans, 49er Dwight Clark, their leading receiver, was able to break away for a 78-yard touchdown run through the strung-out secondary.

It was claimed that the 49ers ran "picks," which are illegal. A pick, borrowed from basketball, is one man overtly screening off a defensive back so that a second man can get free.

"We were called only once for a pick last year," scoffed Walsh, "and it cost us the opening game in Detroit. But it wasn't a pick. We don't run picks. We just want their men bumping into each other chasing ours."

The man who marveled most as he saw Walsh's strategies unfold was John Madden, the former Oakland coach who became a CBS analyst and worked the 49ers' first exhibition game and their last game, the Super Bowl.

"They put to bed all those cliches," said Madden. "Establish the run... it takes five years to build a team..."

"Bill has two passing games. One is like everyone else's — go long occasionally to keep teams off balance. The second is the pass in lieu of the run."

Walsh plotted the first 25 plays to be called in a game in advance. If the 49ers fell behind, they could stick to the plan because their plays are wide open anyhow, not restricted to the conservative run.

"Their passing philoso-

phy," noted coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers, "is that every down is first down. Get 5 yards any way you can. Avoid the third and long."

Walsh is cocky enough to believe that his system guarantees there will always be one man open or in single coverage. The quarterback has to be aware of all receivers; in return, even if they're not primary or secondary targets, they all hustle instead of running desultory routes because the ball may ultimately come to them.

"Montana was ideal," said coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, "because he can move and slide well."

"This gave them more time," added Madden. Their receivers had two or three options when they started running their routes. They did that better than anyone in football. Montana allowed them to have options because of the time he provided."

A perfect example was Clark's catch against Dallas to get the 49ers into the Super Bowl. Dwight reversed his route to get open while Montana rolled and scrambled under pressure before releasing the ball.

Yet with all the emphasis on passing, the 49ers' offense was balanced. They ran the ball more than they passed — 52 percent to 48 percent. Most of their running success was in the second half of games when it had been set up by fine passing.

OK, the secrets are out. Now it's back to the tablecloths (for X's and O's) and away from the film projectors. But first you've got to get Bill Walsh to draw them out. Not to mention a Joe Montana to implement them.

LA goes after Western Conference title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The red-hot Los Angeles Lakers went after their eighth straight National Basketball Association playoff victory Saturday night when they attempt to eliminate the San Antonio Spurs from the Western Conference final series in four straight games.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar poured in 26 points and snared 10 rebounds Friday night to spark the Lakers to a 118-110 triumph that put the Spurs within one defeat of elimination.

The game wasn't as close as the final score indicated, because the Lakers dominated the contest and held a 17-point lead, 117-100, with 1:18 left when San Antonio coach Stan Albeck dejectedly emptied his bench.

"We've got our backs to the wall," the frustrated Albeck said. "But we're not packing it in. We'll be here (tonight) and play the best we can. We are playing one of the greatest teams in the league and most of those guys have been through this before. We're not going to give up. We've got to go out and win a game."

Jabbar said Los Angeles wants to eliminate San Antonio in four straight games, the same fate the Lakers dealt the Phoenix Suns in the semifinal series.

Eight straight playoff victories would move Los Angeles within one of the NBA playoff record of nine compiled by the 1950 Minneapolis Lakers.

"I don't remember a Los Angeles team playing this well," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We're going for it (tonight)."

"What happened last year was a fluke," the towering center said of Houston's defeat of the Lakers in a 1981 first-round mini-series. "We're a lot different team now than then. We've been turning in a consistent team effort, that's the key."

Part of the consistency Friday night was Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who pulled off another "triple double" with 10 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Guard Norm Nixon and backup forward Bob McAdoo also hit 22 points apiece as six Lakers scored in double figures, running their fastbreak almost at will.

"We're a team, on and off

the court, and it shows," Johnson said. Nobody's been taking us seriously, so we're just trying to play good basketball."

"We're playing real hard," Nixon added. "The key has been our intensity. The secret is that there has not been one

minute in our past 7 or 8 games that our guys have relaxed. That's what happened to Phoenix; they relaxed for a few minutes and we blew them out. We just have to keep playing that hard."

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J.M. Mach is Vice President of Operations, Johnston Macco, a Division of Schlumberger Technology Corporation. He earned his B.S. in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Tulsa in 1971.

Mr. Mach has offshore platform and inland water field experience in the Permian Basin, Anadarko Basin and Rocky Mountain areas. His experience includes all phases of field operation and lease management for oil and gas fields. He has conducted seminars worldwide on gas lift and production engineering. He has given many speeches and written numerous technical papers on production systems analysis.

Prior to joining Johnston Macco, Mr. Mach served in various engineering capacities for the Gulf Oil Company in Louisiana and Reading & Bates in Oklahoma.

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Clements leads Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — If Lennie Clements became a bit nervous on the first tee box in the third round of the \$350,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament, the tour unknown had good cause.

Chasing him from one to two shots back, respectively, when play began today were perhaps the greatest player who ever lived, the leading winner on the PGA Tour in 1981, and two former U.S. Open champions.

Jack-Nicklaus, the winner of 68 tournaments including 19 majors, and Tom Kite, leading money winner and Vardon Trophy two-stroke average holder, were only a stroke behind Clements.

Andy North and Jerry Pate were just two strokes back after 36 holes over soggy Colonial Country Club.

Clements, the last player invited into the 102-player field, battled gusty winds for a 1-under-par 69 Friday and a two-day total of 5-under-par 135.

Nicklaus, who called his putting touch "terrible," struggled to an even par 70 while the steady Kite shot 68 to finish at 136.

North, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver, notched a 69 while Pate, knocked his bright orange golf ball around in 68 strokes for 137.

None of the accomplished competitors chasing Clements had ever played with him.

"I met Jack once at Pebble Beach on the putting green but I don't think he would remember," said Clements.

Nicklaus said Friday. "He's right. But we'll meet tomorrow. We'll be paired together."

Pate said "Clements is a good player. He looks a lot like Ben Crenshaw. They even have the same hairdo."

Kite joked. "I think

Crenshaw looks like Clements."

Clements' looks aside, he showed tremendous grit Friday when he got his score to 7-under and suffered near-disaster in a three-hole stretch.

He went bogey, double-bogey, bogey but righted himself to birdie two of the last three holes.

"I didn't feel uptight because I looked at the leader board and everybody was backing down," said Clements, who won only \$7,000 on the tour last year. "My temper had been bad lately."

Nicklaus said being paired with a newcomer doesn't always mean the young man will fare poorly.

"At Doral I was paired with Mike Niccollette (another young pro) and I shot a terrible round," Nicklaus said. "Mike walked off 18 and said 'Jack I hope I didn't intimidate you.'"

Pate said he didn't think he would jump into the lake off No. 18 if he won as is his tradition.

"Too many snakes," Pate said. "They have to clean it up."

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Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Under new director, Clarendon College Pampa Center goes Full Stream Ahead

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

For the last four years Clarendon College, Pampa Center has been offering classes to the community in areas such as pre-law, elementary education, business administration and karate.

Community support has escalated recently due to general economics and the need for higher education in a very competitive job market. Larry Gilbert, the new director of the Pampa Center, said, "We offer something for everybody in three basic areas: academic, vocational and community service."

Community education is one of the most popular areas of the college. The classes include aerobics, square dance, bridge, cooking, country-western dance money investments and karate. Gilbert said that last week there were 540 students involved in community education alone.

Classes which are presently in the planning stages for community education are introduction to water colors, oil ventures and speed reading. "Anything that is of interest to this community will be considered," Gilbert said.

Workshops have also been part of the community education curriculum. Last year the college sponsored workshops involving income tax preparation, coping with stress, dealing with tornadoes, nursing homes and gun safety.

Other classes of community interest are the defensive driving course, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and DWI seminars.

Some of the more interesting programs to be held at the Clarendon College Pampa Center include a seminar on the Soviet Union by Jim Marcum; classes in sign language for communication with the deaf taught by Helen Dimmler with classes starting June 3; and a girls basketball clinic taught by Jerry Johnson, girls basketball coach of Pampa High School.

The vocational-technical department is another popular area of the college. Through studies in this department students may prepare for a career in as little as one or two years. A few of the areas covered are business vocations, industrial management,

small business management, secretarial science, child development, cosmetology, electronics, instrumentation technology certificate program, ranch and feedlot operations, vocational nursing, nurse's aid program, emergency medical technician, fundamentals of petroleum, blue print reading, basic photography, advertising for small businesses and real estate.

The cosmetology course is offered through the Pampa College of Hairdressing.

Real estate classes cover all aspects of the business including appraisal and math. Some of these classes are also available on weekends.

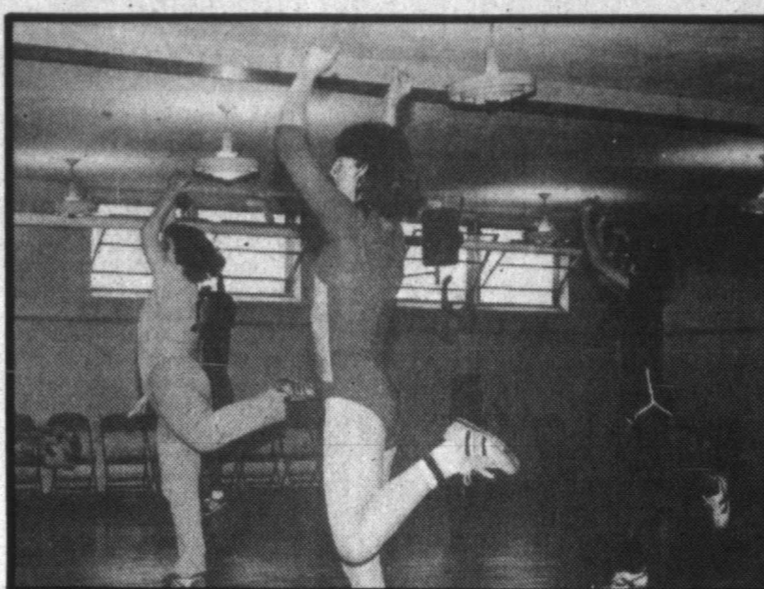
The academic classes available offer the student the opportunity to gain an associate of arts degree or an associate of science degree. Some of these departments include agriculture, business administration, secretarial science, business administration, art, music, speech, biology, chemistry, home economics, pre-law, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy, pre-optometry, pre-veterinary, elementary education, secondary education, english and mathematics.

All of the academic related courses will be available this summer with classes starting on May 31 and again on July 12.

"One of the most valuable aspects of having the Clarendon College in Pampa is the availability of concurrent enrollment for high school students. This enables any student in good standing to gain college credits with summer and evening classes after their high school junior year. They automatically receive their credits the day the graduate from high school. It's a great program for students who know they want to attend college," Gilbert said.

In addition to the classes now offered at the Pampa Center, Gilbert said he would like to develop the agricultural program with more classes, seminars and workshops. "Another area we would like to develop involves the oil and gas industry which is so important to this area. Safety is a major issue in this field and we are looking at arranging some seminars devoted to this subject," Gilbert stated.

Enrollment is now underway at the Clarendon College Pampa Center and registration will be held May 26, 27, 28 and the first day of summer classes, May 31.

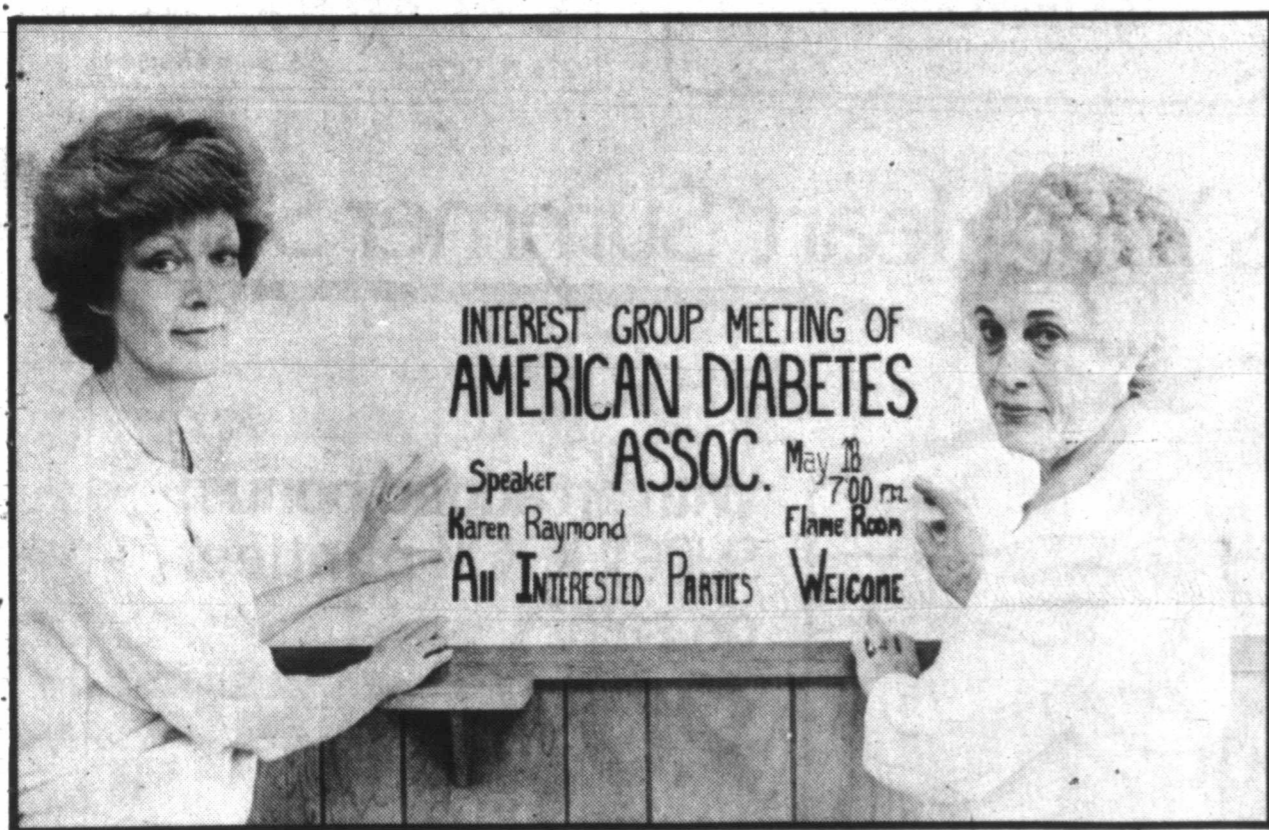


COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT. (Photo top left) Students of aerobics get into the swing of things in the fast paced moves of the "Hustle". (Photo top right) Larry Gilbert, new administrative director of Clarendon College,

Pampa Center, participates in the Emergency Medical Technician class as an accident victim. (Bottom photo) The beautiful art of self-defence. Karate, is just one of the many community education classes offered

throughout the year at Clarendon College. Pampa Center located at 900 N. Frost in Pampa.

(Staff Photos by Cinda Robinson)



INTEREST GROUP MEETING OF
AMERICAN DIABETES
ASSOC. May 28
7:00 PM
Flame Room
All INTERESTED PARTIES WELCOME

SPREADING THE WORD about the American Diabetes Association are members of the Pampa Board of Realtors, Rue Park, left, and Mike Keagy, right. An

organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas building.

(Staff Photo by David Christenson)

American Diabetes Assoc. organizing in Pampa

Do you know which disease is ranked as the third leading cause of death in the U. S.? It's diabetes. Each year, some 300,000 Americans die as a result of diabetes and its complications. Yet many underestimate the seriousness of diabetes as a national health problem. The American Diabetes Association teaches diabetes survival. They can teach you how to "run your diabetes and not let your diabetes run you." You can live with diabetes if you learn how. It could be vital to your health or the health of someone you love.

The American Diabetes Association teaches people with diabetes how to live full and meaningful lives. The affiliates conduct patient education programs to help diabetics become effective partners with their physicians and other health professionals. They learn to understand and accept their condition and acquire a practical knowledge of the methods needed for good control.

ADA teaches families of diabetics how to incorporate diabetes into their lifestyle. Estimates vary on the number of young people with diabetes, but most experts agree that about 10 percent (600,000) of diagnosed diabetics have the more severe insulin-dependent form. Perhaps half are children and teenagers. The serious problems and urgent needs of diabetic youngsters, and their parents require special attention. Affiliates provide many programs designed to give these young people and their families just such special attention. The mutual support of many people who share the same problem is a key factor in helping diabetic youngsters and older diabetics and their families lead nearly normal lives.

In the United States alone there are six million diagnosed diabetics and an estimated four million others who do not know they have diabetes. The ADA strives to educate the

general public to recognize the symptoms of diabetes. You can help by helping yourself and members of your family. Be aware of the warning signs of diabetes. See your doctor regularly for a checkup. Keep yourself physically fit - maintain your normal weight and get plenty of exercise.

You can also help by attending the Interest Group Meeting being sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors "Make American Beautiful Campaign", Tuesday, May 18, 7:00 p. m. in the Flame Room of the Energas building. The special guest speaker will be Karen Raymond of the Texas State Affiliate American Diabetes Association. She will also be available to discuss any special problems you might have before or after the meeting. For more information on diabetes or the American Diabetes Association call 665-5919 or 669-6240.

WARNING SIGNALS OF DIABETES

Juvenile-Onset Diabetes is characterized by the sudden appearance of:

Constant urination, abnormal thirst, unusual hunger, the rapid loss of weight, irritability, obvious weakness and fatigue, nausea and vomiting

Maturity-Onset Diabetes may include any of the signs of juvenile-diabetes, or:

Drowsiness, itching, a family history of diabetes, blurred vision, excessive weight, tingling, numbness, pain in the extremities, easy fatigue, skin infections and slow healing of cuts and scratches especially on the feet

Any one of these signals can mean diabetes. Children usually exhibit dramatic and sudden symptoms and must receive prompt treatment. Many adults may have diabetes with none of these symptoms, and the disease is often discovered during routine physical examinations.

Everyday is a good day at Leonard's Shine Parlor

BY DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Leonard Cash probably knows more about your shoes than you do. He has been polishing, buffing and generally taking care of footwear for 35 years.

Cash is the resident expert of Leonard's Shine Parlor, 118 W. Foster, one of the last of the old-fashioned shoeshine businesses, and a regular stopping place for many Pampa residents.

Cash was born in Marshall in East Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1939. He set up his original shoeshine stand in Pampa on the south side of Foster in the early 1960s, but moved it across the street to expand his business. He said he and his wife Mildred, who shares the work with him, have been doing well ever since.

The shop itself is a pleasant mixture of the old and the new. The hanging lights are idle - they've been replaced by modern, efficient fluorescents. But the shoeshine chairs, where Cash does much of his business, have the homey look of polished old wood.

Books and magazines are there - lots of them. Shoe accessories and leather care products, too - lots of them.

You can usually find Cash at the chairs, though, and he'll be polishing or buffing a pair of boots or shoes, talking with or listening to the regulars, who make up most of his clientele. He

does a lot of listening.

"Never a dull moment," he said. "Yeah, a lot of conversation."

What are the topics of the day? "First one thing, then another... A lot of them discuss politics between themselves. I'm not political myself."

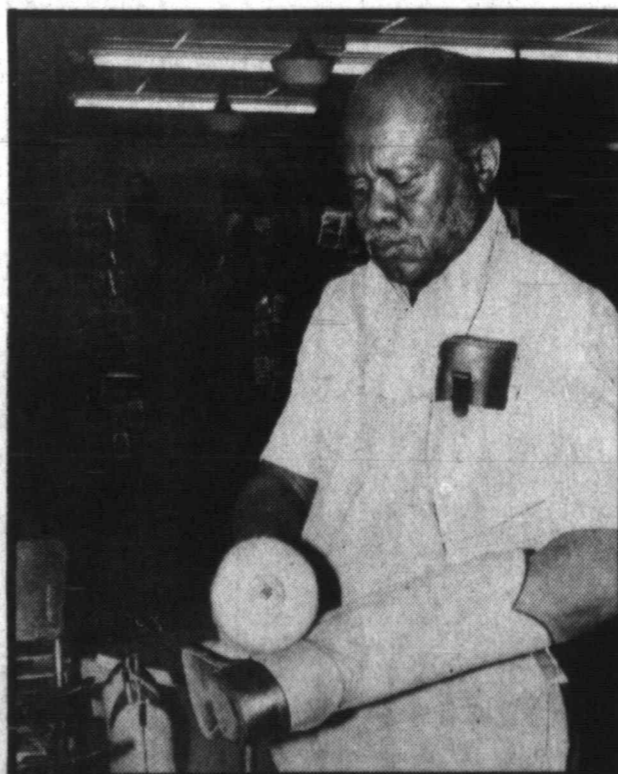
Cash does, however, have a portrait of President Franklin Roosevelt - "I thought he was all right in his time," he said - and several old, framed pictures of Will Rogers, all hanging on the east wall of his shop.

He also has an unusual collection of shoes and boots that have been brought in for cleaning. "I've cleaned all kinds," he said, "snake, alligator, turtle, shark, elephant, ostrich."

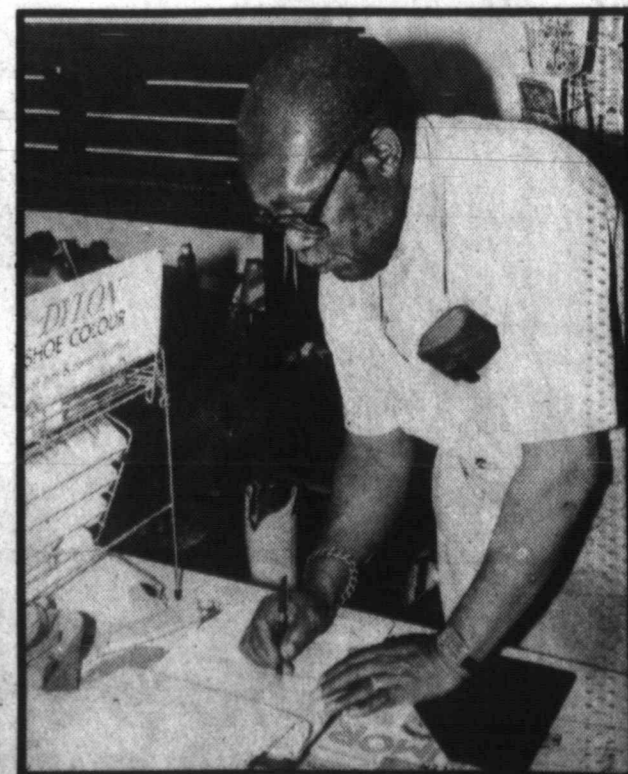
He points to a light brown pair of ostrich-skin boots dotted with dark brown spots. "Those spots, there's where the feathers were pulled out." He said these boots probably cost \$500-\$600.

Cash said that he works on more exotic boots these days than common ones, but he can't say what his most unusual job was. He admits boots like the ostrich-skin pair are probably unusual, but, he said "they're pretty common to me."

Cash said he and his wife enjoy their work. "We meet people from just about everywhere," he said. "We have a lot of friends who come by. Every day is a good day."



DAILY DUTIES at the Shine Parlor, photo left, include the polishing of numerous pairs of boots which come in a variety of sizes and exotic leathers. When Leonard Cash



isn't listening to the different conversations being exchanged by the "regulars", photo right, he is taking care of business and the usual paper work.

(Staff Photos by Larry Cross)

Lifestyles



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Piano students of Lois Fagan, left, follow her advice to practice for a recital which will be presented next Thursday night.

They are, left to right, Marj Ekleberry, Sandra Brown, Cathy Jones, Janet Hall, Shelly Britton and Curtis Brock. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Piano students to present recital

Piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan will appear in a piano ensemble recital May 20, at 7:00 p. m. in Tarpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler. The program will feature ensemble numbers using 4 pianos and involve students from grade school to junior high levels.

Students will play compositions of Master and Contemporary composers, Ellis Coats, Weber, Burman, Agay, Glover and Schaum.

A special feature during the program will be a vocal The Impossible Dream by Darion Leigh Arr. Denes Agay "Man of LaMancha" performed by Larrene Cook with Mrs. Lois Fagan

at the piano. Another special is In Excelsis Deo - Ellis based on an old french carol performed by Gail Summers, piano and Mrs. Lois Fagan, organ.

Recitalists include the following: Lane Stubblefield, Misty Summers, Melody Dennis, Dawn Barber, Mandi Dixon, Michael Summers, Curtis Brock, Rickey Dixon, Ann Kelley, Gail Summers, Larrene Cook, Shelly Britten, Cathy Jones, Sandra Brown, Janet Hall, Marj Ekleberry.

The public is cordially invited to attend. A reception will follow the recital.

Homemaker's News

The canning season is upon us

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

A summer approaches, so does canning and freezing season. Many people have adopted home gardening not only as a hobby, but also as a valuable source of food for the family.

Food preservations is an art and a science. Anyone can learn the basic skills required to have safe, good quality, and nutritious fruits and vegetables.

GOOD EQUIPMENT IS IMPORTANT

Home canning equipment need not be the latest model on the market - but it must be in proper working order. Two basic types of equipment are necessary for home canning: The water bath canner is used to process fruits, tomatoes, pickles, and jellied products. These are acid foods and can be canned safely at boiling temperature. A water bath canner may be purchased or can be made from a large kettle or pail that is deep enough to permit water to cover jars at least one inch over the top and a little room for boiling. The

canner must have a rack to hold jars at least one - half inch above bottom of the canner. The canner should have a cover, which helps keep water at a good rolling boil during processing.

A pressure canner is recommended for processing low acid foods which includes all meat and vegetables except tomatoes and saurkraut. A pressure safety valve, and an accurate pressure gauge or weight which measures definite pressure.

PRESSURE CANNER TESTING

The pressure canner gauge should be tested before each canning season. Pressure canner gauges may be tested in the Gray County Extension Office, Friday, May 21 or Wednesday, May 26. This service is provided free of charge. Usually the lid is all that is required to test the canner, but it is good to bring the entire canner.

All pressure canners should be tested each year. That includes new canners. Many times the gauge may be faulty. It is best to find this

out before ruining one entire canner of food.

FOOD PRESERVATION MAILSERIES

Every food preservation season brings with it hundreds of questions concerning all aspects of the subject. Whether you have been doing food preservation for one year, 30 years, or if you have never done any - you can benefit from the mail series.

The mail series is titled "Food Preservation Tips and Topics". It consists of a series of six letters mailed one per week beginning June 7.

The series is designed on a question - answer format based on the most frequently asked questions.

The series will answer questions on all phases of food

preservation including canning, freezing, pickling, drying, and jellies, jams and preserves.

To enroll for the series, call or write the County Extension office, 669 - 7429, Star Rt. 2, Box 33, Pampa, TX.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We have two ears and one mouth that we may listen the more and talk the less.



We're here to help you plan a *Perfect Wedding*

beginning with the well dressed groom and groomsman

The Panhandle's Tuxedo Rental Headquarters

Brown-Freeman

MEN'S WEAR

220 N. Cuyler "Where Quality & Hospitality Meet" 665-4561

Dear Abby

Young son's older love makes parents age fast

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I'm so heartbroken I don't know where else to turn.

Our handsome 19-year-old son, whom I'll call Rick, graduated from high school at 17 and went to college 200 miles from home. He came home for the Easter holiday with a 34-year-old woman he has been sleeping with for the last year, unbeknownst to us. The woman (I'll call her Lucy) is a widow with a 2-year-old child! Lucy and Rick say they are in love and want to marry.

Abby, my husband is 38 and I am 37 - just three years older than Lucy. Rick told us that she is the only woman he has ever slept with, so it is obvious that she seduced him. My husband and I want so much for Rick at least to try dating girls his own age instead of tying himself down to a woman who's old enough to be his mother.

This is tearing us apart. How can we get our son out of Lucy's clutches?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Don't try. The more you talk against her, the more fiercely Rick will come to her defense. That's the surest way to drive them into an early marriage. Get to know Lucy better and give her a chance. Most important, try not to show your "heartbreak" and disappointment. Let nature take its course. Regardless of the outcome, it's not the end of the world. And here's a day-brightener for you: At least 98 percent of the things we worry about never happen.

DEAR ABBY: My college-educated 23-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her.

She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man has three grown children and a grandchild. And he's 54 - that's 10 years older than her father! I didn't know what to do so I rang up this man's wife. She was shocked and said she had no idea her husband was planning a divorce.

I'm so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I tried to teach

her right from wrong, but I must have failed. She lives in an apartment with two other girls and thinks that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any interference from me. What can I do?

A MOTHER WHO FAILED

DEAR MOTHER: A 23-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you tried to teach her right from wrong, you haven't failed, she has.



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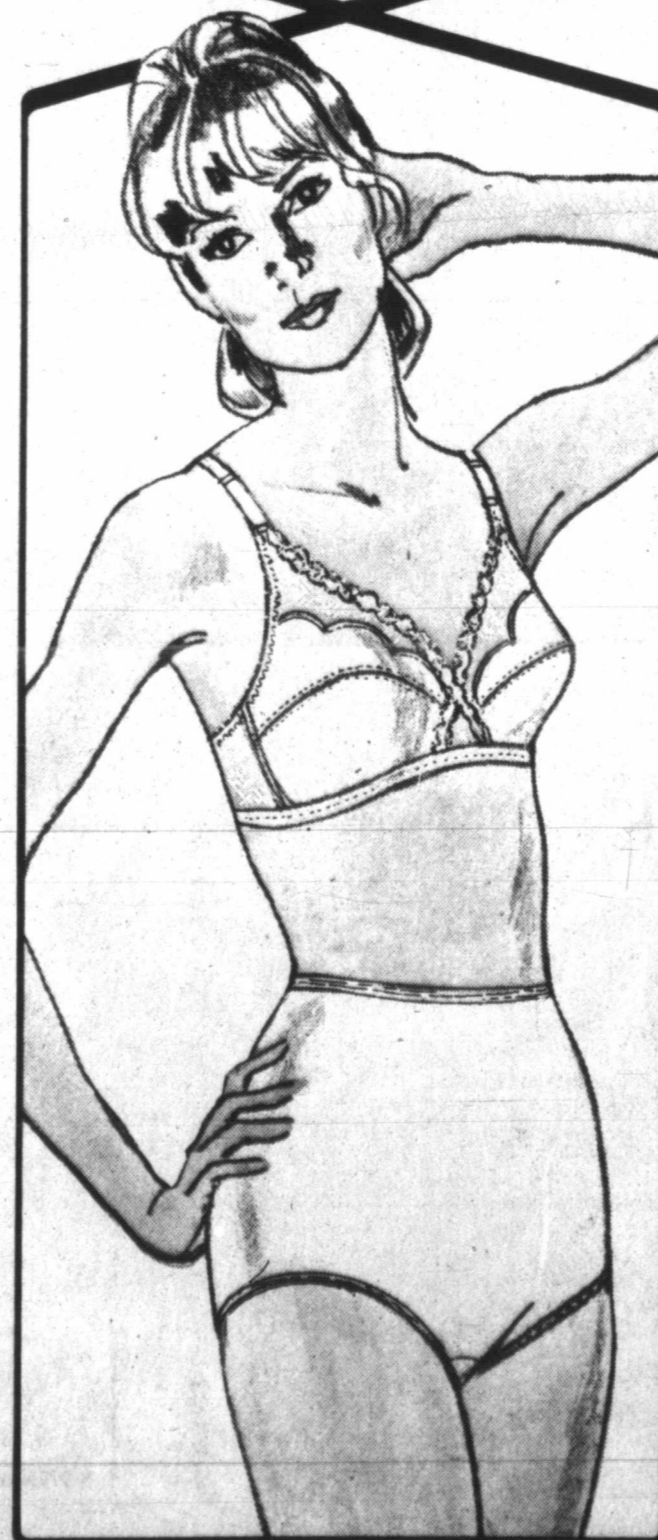
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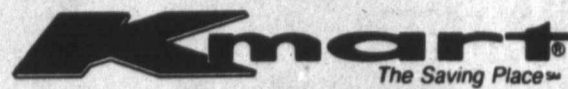
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ARTWORK CAPTURED. Mrs. Craig's third grade class at Baker Elementary have some of their most outstanding artwork captured in a quilt made by Barbara Struck, the mother of one of Mrs. Craig's students. Mrs. Struck and the students presented the quilt to Mrs. Craig as a memento of her 1981 - 82 third grade class. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I live in a stable garbage neighborhood. Food prices may soar. Waste may be at a minimum, but more dogs come to our area to knock over garbage cans than anywhere else in the world.

I would have thought that cutbacks in air travel would have deterred some of the out-of-state dogs from flying in, but that is not the case.

Most of our garbage's popularity is based on reputation and word of mouth. We have never advertised.

From time to time neighborhood groups have met and tried to figure out what the attraction is. Have dogs followed the rest of the country who favor drive-ins? Do they meet a better class of dogs when they eat out? Or haven't we taken a hard enough line against canine criminals?

Frankly, I have never understood a dog's rationale. Take our dog, Please. He eats from the table, or should I say is offered the same fare as we eat. He sniffs and rejects it. I wrap the same meal in a piece of newspaper, put it in a plastic bag, drop the plastic bag in a rigid upright container with a hermetically sealed lid and put it at the end of the driveway and he will tunnel under six feet of hard rock to get to it.

It's the same rationale used by our children, who refuse to eat a hot dog unless it is drowning in a mustard-filled bun, wrapped in a piece of tissue and cost a buck and a half.

It's not like we haven't tried

to discourage dogs. Inspector Clouseau should be so ingenious.

We dragged car chains to the end of the driveway and laced them into the handles of the cans, binding them together. A pack of dogs ate

through the side of the can and we never did get the knot out of the chains.

We tried freezing the garbage before we put it out. They waited for it to thaw. We tried kitty litter around the can that contained camphor.

They had a picnic on it.

Last week, I tried a new recipe — Liver Fiesta. It's meatballs of ground liver, cabbage and pimentos, topped by a chocolate sauce.

There hasn't been a dog around our garbage cans since. I think I'm on to something.

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Monday May 17
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Landscape Architect
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SEW AND SAVE

Club News



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HONORED. At the Altrusa Club noon luncheon last Monday, ten young women were honored. (Top photo) Sherry Lynn Berry, center, was introduced as the 1982 - 83 Altrusa Scholarship Girl. Irene Smith, left, Altrusa Scholarship Chairman, and Leona Wilhis, president of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. congratulate Miss Berry on her accomplishments. (Bottom photo) The Altrusa Girls of the Month were special guests for the luncheon. They are (from left to right, top row) Dinna Orina, Mickey Barbaree, Cindy Clark and Angela West, (left to right, seated) Elizabeth Fraser, Treacia Kennedy, Jana Linville and Sharolyn Salisbury. (Not pictured is Penny Miller.)
(Staff Photos by Cinda Robinson)



RHO ETA OF BETA SIGMA PHI
Members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, April 26, in the home of Kay Newman. Guests were Kathy Topper, Connie Carpenter, and Jana Whaley. Chapter members voted on the BSP state project suggestion. The state project will be announced in June.

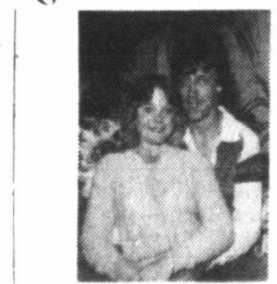
A cultural program entitled "Physical Environment" was presented by Donna Sexton and Dianna Lemke. Chapter members participated in the Founder's Day celebration, April 29, at the Starlite Room, Coronado Inn. Joyce Pulse was honored by the chapter as their Girl-of-the-Year. The chapter resume was given by Zindi Richardson. The following members were recognized for perfect attendance: Jamilou Garren - 9 years; Donna Sexton and Starla Tracy - 8 years; Zindi Richardson - 6 years.

Members entertained their mothers and other guest with a special Mother's Day Luncheon, a chapter tradition, Saturday, May 9, at Pam Cel Hall. In addition to the luncheon, the members entertained their mothers and guests with a style-show skit. The following mothers were recognized: Mrs. Mildred Knight, mother of Cheryl Harris - youngest mother; Mrs. Olive Harris, grandmother of Jami Garren - oldest mother; Mrs. Mary Smart, mother of Debby Seely - mother travelling the farthest; Mrs. Mertie Schaffer, grandmother of Jami Garren - mother with the most children.

Members of Rho Eta Chapter of BSP met Monday, May 10, in the Reddi Room. A candlelight Pledge Ritual was conducted for new

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Donna Turner
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Turner is the bride elect of Raymond Hood, Son of Mr. & Mrs. M.D. Hood



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

present. Houseguests assisting with the luncheon were Janet Stowers and Susie Jasurda, the former Susie Stowers.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

The Progressive Extension Homemaker Club met in the home of Mrs. Florance Rife on May 6. Mrs. Geneva Dalton, president opened the meeting with the club prayer and read the Devotional. After the business meeting which was attended by 7 members and the assistant Extension Agent, Deana Finck, members and guest

had lunch. Deana gave the program "Entertaining in a Hurry".

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gretchen Templin on May 6 at 2:00 p. m.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club met at the Senior Citizens Center, May 11 for a luncheon.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. D. A. Rise, president, the blessing was given by Mrs. Able Wood. A letter was read to the Club from the G. F. W. C. International Foundation. Mrs. Irvin Cole installed the new officers for the in coming year. Based on

Music as her theme. The meeting adjourned until September 14, 1982 at 1 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. B. Hawkins.

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER OF THE DAR

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12 noon Tuesday May 18 for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

"Honoring our Flag" will be the subject of a program presented by Mrs. P. R. Britton. Each member is asked to bring her favorite salad. Hostesses will be Mrs.

J. R. Spearman, Mrs. P. R. Britton, Miss Ruth Huff and Mrs. J. S. Skelly.

GOODWILL HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Goodwill Homemakers Club met on May 4 in the home of Mrs. Ray Frazier. Mrs. G. B. Hogan, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Barnett was nominated as a delegate to the state meeting in El Paso. An interesting program on "Entertaining in a Hurry" was given by Deana Finck, Count Extension Agent. Door prize was won by Mrs. Roy Kilgore. The next meeting will take

place May 18 in the home of Mrs. Wilford Stubbfield 2101 N. Faulkner.

SUNSHINE GIRLS

At the April 20 Extension Homemaker's Club meeting, twelve members welcomed Mrs. Florence Drake, a guest of Kay Moore.

Jan Pyne from the Hobby Shop of Pampa instructed all present at the May 4 meeting how to make beautiful pin cushions.

Anyone is welcomed to attend the next meeting at the Annex, May 18 at 9:30 a. m. Deana Finck will conduct the program, "Entertaining in a Hurry."

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Come in & view the work of **Patrick Dunivan**. Scratch board art is something very new for Pampa. Scratch board has a clay base with an india ink surface. A scratch knife is used to scratch through the ink into the clay. Dunivan has received many awards for his self taught work. Come in & see why. It's beautiful!

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NEW OFFICERS FOR THE CIVIC CULTURE CLUB are, from left to right, back row, Lena Mohon, corresponding secretary; Georgia Holding, secretary; Elma Harden, membership chairman; Bonnie Hawkins, vice president; Viola Cobb, treasurer; Teresa Reed, reporter; seated from left to right, Mrs. Nona Cole, installing officer; Florence Rife, president; and Annabel Wood, parliamentarian. (Staff Photo by David Christenson)

Bigger role for nurses urged

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Health-care costs could be dramatically reduced by bringing nurses out of the background as "handmaidens to doctors" and into a more central role as advisers on nutrition, diet, exercise, child care and pregnancy, says the dean of the School of Nursing at State University of New York at Binghamton.

Margaret Tyson, R.N., says consumers could be relieved of some of the skyrocketing costs of health care if the growing trend to permit nurses to offer services formerly performed exclusively by doctors is allowed to develop.

"Why is it necessary," she asks, "for a Europe-bound traveler to see a doctor for an inoculation, when, in fact, nurses routinely administer inoculations? The doctor collects a fee simply for making a signature. Now that is ridiculous."

Nurse-midwives, despite opposition from doctors, are already working in several areas throughout the country and nurses could be making equally important contributions in other areas, Miss Tyson says. With the new emphasis on preventive medicine, she feels nurses have much to offer,

especially in the treatment of drug and alcohol abuse.

The dean agrees that the growing number of men who enter the nursing profession will improve the image and pay scale for nurses. At the same time, men often suffer discrimination when they seek careers in nursing — an ironic reversal of affirmative action, she notes.

Miss Tyson sees nurses moving to the forefront of medical care if their status improves in the near future.

"They will be better equipped and more willing to ask key questions that can lead to advances in medicine," she says. "Nurses

are in the best possible position to do that because they are, and should be, in intimate contact with their patients."

When Miss Tyson, who holds a doctorate in nursing education from Columbia University, began her career in 1943, she and her co-workers stood up when a doctor entered the room. She was paid \$60 a month plus room and board and considered herself lucky, she recalls.

"Things have changed," she says, "but they must change even more if we are to begin solving the problems of this country's health-care system."

Las pampas galleries

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Today's Trivia

Mathematician-scientist Albert Einstein was born in 1879.

In 1958, a male heir to the ancient throne of Monaco was born to Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

Emperor Hirohito officially opened Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan, on March 14, 1970.

Slavery was abolished in all British possessions in 1834, more than 30 years before the United States enacted similar legislation. The opening of the West Indies and the southern states had made slave trading in the New World a lucrative enterprise. Slaves weren't emancipated in the U.S. until after the 1865 Union victory over Confederate forces in the Civil War.

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Modern Romance



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Douglas-Jones and Douglas-McPherson

During a double wedding on the evening of Saturday, May 1, Laurie Diane Douglas and Michael Graham Jones and Brenda Jill Douglas and David William McPherson were united in marriage in the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.

Laurie Douglas and Brenda Douglas are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Douglas of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garger of Hitchcock, Texas.

Michael Jones is the son of Jone' Cotter of Grand Junction, Col.

David McPherson is the son of Mrs. Ethel Christine Stone of Pampa.

Music for the ceremony was provided by vocalist, Deborah Hart; pianist, Carol Helms; and organist, Helen Malone.

Attending Laurie Douglas as maid of honor was Lydia Evans and bridesmaids were Sherri Gibson, Toni Marsh, and Cindy Jones.

Attending Jill Douglas as maid of honor was Becky Burrell and bridesmaids were Rhonda McGuire, Carol McPherson and Tina Brewer.

Flowergirl for both brides was Lisa McPherson.

Attending Michael Jones as bestman was Nolan Welborn and groomsmen were Jim Douglas, Rick Marsh and Terry Allen.

Attending David McPherson as bestman was Dan Hobbs and groomsmen, Greg Kurtz, Harold McPherson and James Hammons.

Acting as candlelighter was Chris Jones. Ushers were Todd Zahn and Timm Zahn. Ringbearer for both couples was Chris Strickland.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Baptist Church Annex. Serving were Sylvia Douglas, Pat Brewer and Louise Jones.

Both couples will make their homes in Pampa.



MRS. RONALD CHISUM

Jones-Chisum

Connie Beth Jones and Ronald Clinton Chisum were united in marriage on May 15 in the First United Methodist Church at Pampa with Rev. J. B. Fowler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Hamblen, Amarillo and the late Mr. R. C. Chisum of Pampa.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Tracy Cary, organist; Eddie Burton, soloist; and the chorus from Central Church of Christ, Amarillo.

The bride was attended by Pamela Jones, Dr. Cinda Roberts. Candlelighters were Cassie and Angie Colson.

The groom was attended by Phillip Seely, best man, and Ronnie Hill, groomsmen. Ushers were Tim Jones, and Lee Stark.

A reception followed in the Lively Hall, First United Methodist Church with Sheila Fowler, Winona Colson, Vanessa Swindell and Debbie Seely serving.

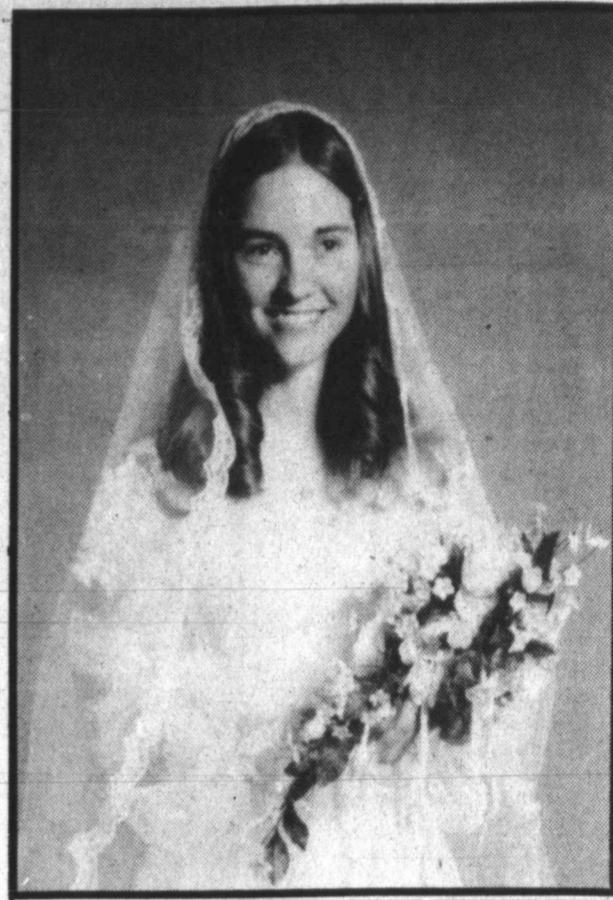
The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High and is presently Manager of Fish and Critters.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High and served in the U. S. Army for three years. He is now employed at Cabot Corporation.

The couple will make their home in Pampa after a honeymoon to Colorado.

pots and pans, too: experts recommend a 9-inch skillet, 1-qt. covered saucepan, and a 3-qt covered casserole for starters.

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MRS. MARVIN CARLTON

Lee-Carlton

Linda Rose Lee and Marvin Edward Carlton were united in marriage on May 15 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, pastor of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carlton, East of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Audrey Rawls, and bridesmaid was Sarah Carlton.

Billy Lee acted as candlelighter.

The groom was attended

by Monte Williams, best man; and groomsmen, Todd Walker.

Ushers were Danny Lee and Jeff Parnell. Serving at the reception were Jenny Gamble and Debbie Lee.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is also a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Western Concrete.

The couple will make their new home in Pampa.

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



MR. AND MRS. SPENCER RAY BOYD

Boyd wedding

Donna Lynn Boyd and Spencer Ray Boyd were united in marriage on April 25 at 12 noon in Aspen Park on the bridge with Dave Brummett of the First Christian Church officiating.

The couple wore matching blue jogging suits.

Lucinda George attended the bride and David Darce attended the groom.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

His & hers engagement rings

He's popped the question and she's said yes, so it's time to go looking at engagement rings. Rings?

Thanks to men's liberation and the efforts of jewelers, now men can sport engagement rings of their

own. The men's version is usually smaller than the woman's and the stone is set in a gold band instead of the traditional prongs.

Who pays for his engagement ring? The bride-to-be, of course!

Your first kitchen

If your cooking has been limited to an occasional TV dinner, home economists suggest that organization of the proper equipment and some planning will be in order for coping with those daily meals.

Suggested basic items

for equipping that first kitchen are such necessities as a mixing bowl, a set of dry measuring cups, a cup for measuring liquids, as well as measuring spoons.

A cutting board, utility knife and paring knife are other "must" items.

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Modern Romance

and coming attractions

Mending Mature Marriage Banish boredom

By LOUISE PIERCE

Before I answer your letters this time, I want to make a correction that so many of you have asked me about. In my column, "Who Makes The Decisions?", a short time ago, the last half of a sentence read, "that partner should be domineering." Apparently I omitted the word, "neither", when I typed the article, which gave the sentence an entirely different meaning. It should be "neither partner should be domineering."

So, all you lovely readers who mentioned this error, I hasten to assure you I did not intend to advocate either spouse's being a dictator. Marriage is a two-partner business.

"DEAR LOUISE: We've been retired for five years and are just plain bored with our life. We love each other but don't really have any fun.

"We have enough to live on and don't need work and don't want to take second jobs like a lot of retired people do. We don't like cards or dominoes. Nothing's really exciting any more. We haven't got on each other's nerves yet but I think we soon will if we don't find something we can do to interest us and take up our time.

"Can you suggest anything to fill our gap? V. H."

DEAR V. H.: You have ruled out a lot of things that older people can enjoy. But there are many facets of interest left to you.

You must have had special interests when you were younger. They may still be available to you if you work at reviving them.

I was impressed by a recent Associated Press article called, "Ziegfeld Girls Kick Again." It was from Boca Raton, Florida and said:

"A group of women who dance in Florenz Ziegfeld's shows more than 50 years ago have proved they can still kick up a storm.

"With the best wishes of President Reagan, who implored, 'Don't break a leg', the Ziegfeld Girls of Florida, Inc. dusted off tap shoes and sewed sequins to raise money to buy a house in South Florida where aging ex-theater woman can retire."

Few older couples are former stage stars. But every retired pair should be able to remember activities they used to like and could still be enjoyed.

Did you ever paint or sing or write or give talks or work in church projects? All you'd need to do would be brush up a little and get right back into the swing.

If you can't resurrect a once-enjoyed activity, you could join a project group or start one. Every community seems to have plenty of them. There are study clubs, sewing circles, bird watchers, joggers, slow or fast walkers, almost any kind of interesting thing you might want to choose.

Some older people make up their own kind of parties and enjoy them immensely. I read about one group that gives "white elephant" parties regularly, in which people bring items they no longer want, wrapped beautifully and put up for auction or doled out for free. One woman brought a tiny souvenir spoon in an enormous box.

Other people join or start dinner clubs, sometimes with each dinner representing a special country. The wives cook the food of that area as closely as they can — and then show slides of that area of the world.

There's no end to what your imagination can suggest if you get it to working. Nobody in the world should be bored. Life is too exciting to sit around and wait to get on each other's nerves.

A recent article by Michael Waldholz in the Wall Street Journal dealt with the treatment of retired people and asked the question, "Is it senility or just sadness?" Think about it. Banish your boredom by finding new interests.

"DEAR LOUISE: I can't see any sense in running to vote every time there's something to vote on. G (my husband of almost 40 years) says we ought to vote every chance we get and he does. Sometimes I go along for the ride but I don't go inside.

"I tell him the young people run the country and we don't really count for much. We don't go electioneering because we don't want any office anywhere.

"G says retirees' votes are important. Are they? M. C."

DEAR M. C.: Indeed they are. Many older couples spend a lot of time in political groups and do a great deal of good. They have the time for this work and they do a fine job of it.

Ann Lewis, Democratic National Committee Director, said, "The electoral potential among elderly voters, I think, is higher than any other group in the country."

"In the 1980 election voters aged 55 and older accounted for 27 percent of the population but cast one-third of the total votes in the U.S."

We have political clout. Let's keep it. Your husband is right. Vote every chance you get. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX. 79065.



MR. & MRS. S. O. BARNES JR.

Barnes 25th anniversary

A reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnes Jr. of Miami on their 25th wedding anniversary will be held Sunday, May 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas Co. in Pampa.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Denise and Kristine Barnes; Mrs. Barnes' sister, Gail Clayton; sister-in-law, Raylene Barnes; and the couple's mothers, Mrs. S. O. Barnes Sr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferrell.

Otis Barnes and Annette Graham were married on May 17, 1957 by Bro. Robert L. Young at the Southside Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Otis Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barnes Sr. of Sentinel, Okla. Annette Barnes is the daughter of the late Douglas G. Graham and Mrs. F. F. Ferrell of Amarillo.

Mr. Barnes has been employed by Pioneer Corp. (Westar Transmission) in Canadian as a meter inspector for 23 years. Mrs. Barnes is the parts manager for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. in Pampa.

The Barnes family are members of the First Baptist Church in Miami.

All friends and family are invited to attend the reception.



TERRY NEAL & DEBRA JEAN BUNTON

Bunton-Neal

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Bunton of Sacramento, California announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Mr. Terry Dwayne Neal, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Neal of Pampa.

The couple met as first year students at Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Friday, July 9 in the Calvary Baptist Temple at Sacramento, California. The bride's father, Rev. Bunton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Temple and the groom's father, Rev. Neal, pastor of Grace Baptist in Pampa will perform the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon in the Northern Mountains of California, the couple will reside in Sacramento. Mr. Neal will be assuming duties on the staff at the Calvary Baptist Temple in Sacramento and will be teaching in the Calvary Baptist Schools as a coach in their athletic program.

Mr. Terry Neal was a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.



KEVIN CRAWFORD & DONNA QUARLES

Quarles-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Kevin Crawford.

Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Mobeetie High and is employed at Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by Northern Natural Gas Company.

The couple plan a June 19 wedding in the Methodist Church of Mobeetie.

Fashions for the groom

Fashions for The Groom


Elegance is in for the bride this season, and that goes for the groom, as well.

The trend is toward conservative color and elegant styling. While classic black looks to be favored, there will be subtle shadings

such as burgundy, charcoal gray, light gray, beige, medium blue, or chocolate brown.

Along with the traditional tuxedo, often vested, the white dinner jacket will be in fashion this season. Vests are both contrasted or coordinated in color, while shirts are neatly tucked or fancifully ruffled.

The bow tie and the ascot vie for fashion honors at this season's weddings, and matching or contrast piping will be favored accents.

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Housing fare for the World's Fair

So you're planning a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee for the 1982 World's Fair and you're wondering about finding a place to stay. There are a large number of hotels, motels and campgrounds in the Knoxville area, of course, and Knoxville, the official housing agency for the World's Fair, has set up a computerized reservation system (615-971-1000) to help people find accommodations. But there are also some alternatives to the usual room space which promise to be a lot more fun.

"The supplemental housing program for the 1982 World's Fair has probably doubled or tripled the city's normal lodging capacity," explains Charlotte Ware of Property Leasing and Management Company, a sub-contractor to the World's Fair Housing Bureau in charge of much of the supplemental housing program. "We are offering something for just about anyone from real economy to ultimate luxury."

At the head of the list of the firm's supplemental housing is Pier 82 right across the Tennessee River from the World's Fair amusement area and the pavilion housing China, Egypt and Peru.

"There are 75 houseboats at Pier 82," Ware said. "Each of them is 40 feet long and 12 feet wide. They sleep anywhere from one to six people - eight if you bring along a couple of sleeping bags. The boats are all air conditioned and have color television. They have a full bathroom with a shower and kitchen so you can do your own cooking if you wish. There is a boat shuttle across the river to the southwest gate of the Fair. The boats all have big outdoor decks which ought to be a great place to sit and watch the fireworks shows every night across the river. The Pier 82 houseboats rent for \$194 per night for up to six people with a \$10.75 charge for each additional person up to eight.

If you like the idea of a home on the water but you want a little more peace and quiet to go with it, there is

another facility on the Tennessee River called The Marina Bay Hotel.

"Marina Bay is 16 nautical miles downriver from the World's Fair site," Ware said. "It has 56 boats available including a 56-foot yacht that sleeps as many as ten people. Rental prices range from \$165 a night for a houseboat to \$325 a night if you go for the big yacht. There is also a boat shuttle running to and from the fair."

If you like the idea of having your own place but you aren't too crazy about waves lapping outside your window, you might consider a place like Sequoyah Dawn. It is one of several operations featuring mobile homes instead of houseboats.

"Sequoyah Dawn is probably one of the most beautiful of our supplemental housing locations," Ware said. "It is 18 miles from the World's Fair site and surrounded by woods, large dogwood trees and shrubs. There are 76 brand new mobile homes in the facility. Each one is divided in half. One side has two double beds and a full bath, the other side has two double beds, a double

hide-a-bed, a full bath and your own little parlor area with a refrigerator and table and chairs. The grounds include such things as a game area, picnic tables and a swimming pool around which guests can enjoy a free continental breakfast."

Sequoyah Dawn's 152 units rent for \$81 for one or two people per night to \$87 for four in the small side. The larger side ranges from \$97.50 for up to three people to \$107 for six.

If you've been eyeing those new recreational vehicles at the sport, travel and vacation shows this winter and itching to try one out, the 1982 World's Fair is your chance.

"Winnebago Village has set up 500 brand new recreational vehicles as a sort of stationary motel on wheels," Ware explained. "These are 26 and 32-foot vehicles which will sleep up to six people. Each of them has three bedrooms and a bathroom. The village also features a game room, a restaurant and a convenience store. There will be live entertainment each night with bluegrass bands and things like that. The units rent for \$80 to \$90 per night for a couple with each additional person \$6."

"We also have accommodations for people looking for economy. There are bed and breakfast programs, for example, which are beginning to gain some of the popularity in the United States that they have had in Europe for a long time. These are more than just a spare room in somebody's house. The bed and breakfast operations will be around long after the World's Fair is over. What you are really getting with the B and B operations is a chance to learn more about the people of east Tennessee by living with them for a night or two as their guests. Some of them offer guide services for their guests, some of them have very elegant homes, some of them are out in the woods. All of them are people who just like company and enjoy having guests and learning something about them."

"Most of the colleges and universities in the Knoxville area have made dormitory rooms available to fairgoers. These range all the way from Knoxville at Harrogate, Tennessee, to Tennessee Wesleyan University south of Knoxville at Athens, Tennessee. Dormitory rooms range from \$26 to \$55 per couple and they are ideal for school or church youth groups coming to the World's Fair or for families on a budget.

"Another economy alternative which we think is unique is Mullins World which is patterned after the European-style cooperative

apartments. It is a budget facility with shared baths located just four miles from the Fair site and half a mile or so from the excellent Knoxville Zoo. The rooms are \$66 whether for one or four people."

Mullins World is a concept some Americans may find unusual. There are 700 rooms in one gigantic building which has some resemblance to a beehive. Patrons are advised to remember their room numbers or risk spending a

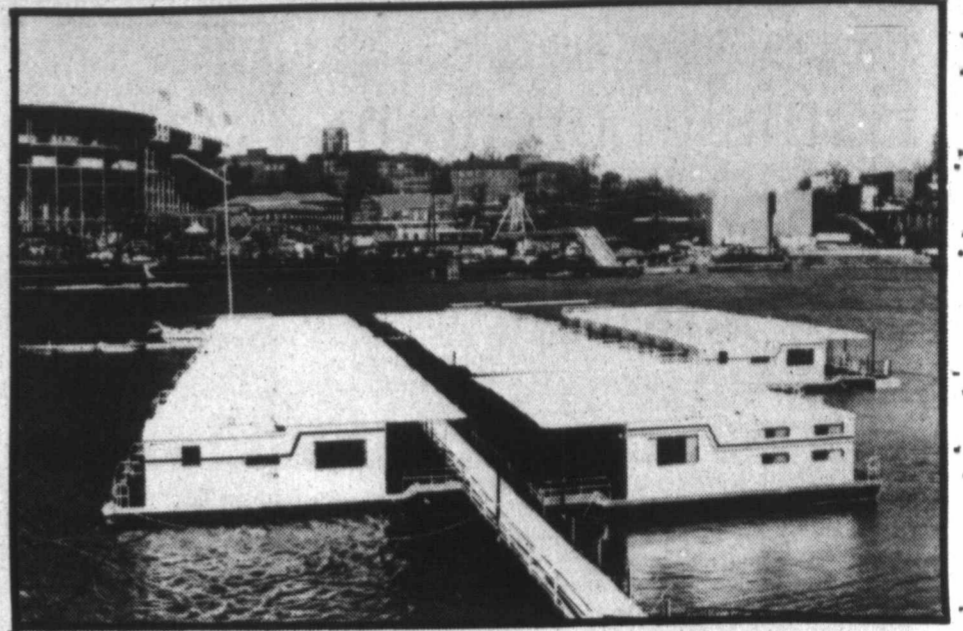
night wandering around looking for it. Each room has two double beds and little else. Bathroom facilities - three for men and three for women - contain walls lined with wash basins, toilet stalls and shower cubicals with tiny dressing rooms attached.

"Mullins World is very much a communal experience,"

Ware said. "That is part of the fun of it. But if you want something more traditional, there are also such things as apartments and condominiums available to fair visitors. We have

everything from efficiency apartments within walking distance of the World's Fair to two and three bedroom luxury condominiums in the mountains. We even have a toll-free reservation number 800-251-9610 (800-251-4903

for groups) which will connect with one of our computer operators. Through the computer system we can tell a caller exactly what he is getting, the facilities available, whether or not pets are accepted, how far it is from the World's Fair, when the shuttles to the Fair come and go - almost anything he wants to know before we make a reservation for him. We also think we are offering some housing alternatives which are going to add the enjoyment of the 1982 World's Fair for a lot of people.



PIER 82, Located across the Tennessee River from the site of the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair, is one of the several attractive supplemental housing programs set up for the Fair. The 75 house boat units rent for \$194 and include a boat shuttle across the river to the southwest gate of the 1982 World's Fair at the base of the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium.

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Just heard about a birthday celebration for one of our beloved senior citizens who surely must be one of our oldest. He's Joe Shelton, who turned 94 a few days ago and is as alert as anybody in town. He was honored with singing and congratulations at St. Paul's Methodist Church Tasting Bee. Joyce Walberg played the piano for the Happy Birthday song.

Seems the Tasting Bee was a big success and the large crowd loved the assortment of special foods. Helen Dimmler's Yankee meat balls, said to be "flavorful but not too spicy" were highly praised.

St. Paul's Church Board is headed by a lady, Mary (Mrs. Ben) Graham, who is said to be personable and efficient. It's not often that a woman takes on such responsibility. Only one I ever heard of in Pampa, before Mary, was Josephine (Mrs. Kermit) Lawson, who headed First Methodist's Board at one time.

A lot of you loved the magnificent organ and piano

concert at First Methodist by Dr. Richard Webb of San Francisco, a couple of weeks ago — because the crowd was so large and so appreciative, with almost every denomination in town represented. Joe Gordon donated the new grand piano.

Can't resist adding an appropriate word to the many voiced regarding our deplorable water situation. At one of our civic clubs, the other day, a young visitor, Alison Turner sipped the water and then wrote on the program, "YUK!!!" That's the best definition of it we've heard.

Enjoying a fried chicken dinner at a night spot recently were Shirley and Gene Lunsford with her mother, May Alice Schmitz (Hope I got that named spelled right) and her husband. The Schmitzes spend part of their time in his native Denmark and part in the U. S. They stopped in Pampa to visit his daughter, Bubs Fancher, as well as the Lunsfords. They were planning to go to Colorado.

Other dinners - out that

night included Art and Ruth Ann Holland, Dr. R. M. and Dorothy Bellamy. Tom and Renie Price, Wiley and Phoebe Reynolds, Odell and Mary Gideon, W. T. and Ilene Wilborn, Rue and Hesta Hestand, Joyce and Cliff Scott, Leon and Pauline Daugherty, George and Jessie Newberry and a good many others.

Congratulations to Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins, P. H. S. athletes, for signing with colleges for next year. Liked the picture of Terry with his mother, Katherine Faggins, known to so many of us, and his coach, Garland Nichols.

Been hearing about three students of the P. H. S. Photography Department. Ed Copeland, Greg Wilkins and Lance DeFever, who participated in a photography display by high school students not long ago. Couldn't help thinking that Greg might have grown up

with a love of photography, since his grandparents, Iri and Irene Smith, have been in that profession for a long time and have won many honors in the field. Greg used to sing also, when he was younger. Hope he is still doing it.

Friends of Jim and Twila Sawyer say they are well worth knowing, such a friendly couple. He farms and she commutes to work at Southwestern Public Service.

So many beautiful homes in Pampa make our town a show place. One I've been noticing

especially is the beautiful house of Dale and Olivia Greenhouse. Don't know architecture too well, but would guess it's Spanish in design. A top a hill in the east end of town, it's neat and lovely and worth driving by to see.

Hope you've noticed the wonderful things being done for the older people in our area. Among the most enjoyable ones is the art class taught by Sophia Vance, with Nadine Arney as co-teacher. Classes are held from 1:00 to

4:00 p. m. on Wednesdays at the Senior Center.

Artists (some older, some younger, I believe) who showed their work at Lovett Memorial Library on Wednesday afternoon, May 12, included Alice Foreman, Clara Addington, Edna Ridgeway, Vi Dunham, Mae Franklin, Thelma Barton, Vacy Groom, Helen Maxey, Doris Pinson, Marie Smith, Wilma Chambers, Veda

Alverson, Jean Meeker, Charlena Cross, Stella Wilkie and Crystal Curzan.

Always enjoy the pictures of young engaged couple with their wedding announcements. Thought the photo of Mittie Green and Dale Blackburn was lovely (such happy smiles), the one of Robert Long and Rebecca Hall was beautifully affectionate, and the one of Kevin Tinney and Angela

Haddock was adorable. Understand all three youthful couples plan summer weddings.

Potpourri: Delightful children all over town, roller skating, bicycle riding, and just plain running, never acting mean to their elders. Heard of two little girls who always call out, "Hi, friends!" when they pass your house.

Love you all PAM

On the go with pets

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Woof!
Don't forget the family pets when you're making plans for a vacation.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that thousands of people take their pets with them when they travel around the United States and overseas, but a trip with an animal can present special problems.

The ASPCA has several suggestions to make things easier. It also has a 60-page booklet, with information on animal regulations in each of the 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries. The booklet, "Traveling with Your Pet," is available, at no charge, from the ASPCA Education Department, 441 E. 92nd St., New York, N.Y., 10028.

Before you start your trip, have your pet examined by a veterinarian. Be sure you have health and rabies vaccination certificates available for inspection. Many states now require vaccinations against parvovirus as part of the standard health certification process for dogs. The disease — which can be fatal — is particularly prevalent during the summer and in warmer climates; if you plan a summer trip and have not had your pet vaccinated against parvo, see your vet immediately.

If your pet is not used to traveling by car, take some short test drives before vacation time. Tranquilizers and sedatives are available for animals that suffer from severe motion sickness, but do not give your pet any medicine without the approval of your vet.

Never leave your pet alone in a parked car. The heat in a closed auto can reach more than 120 degrees in a matter of minutes.

Make sure your pet wears a comfortable collar with license tag and complete identification — including both your name and the animal's and your address and telephone number.

Rail, bus and airline companies have varying policies on animals traveling with their owners. The ASPCA says that Amtrak has a strict "no-pet" rule; long-distance bus lines generally limit animals to specially trained guide dogs accompanying blind or deaf passengers.

Travel kennels come in several sizes and it is important to get one that is large enough. Make sure your pet can stand, turn around and lie down. Allow the animal to get accustomed to the container before the

departure date; use the container as a bed or a feeding place for a few days so it is familiar.

The ASPCA runs an animal shelter at New York's Kennedy Airport that can be used as a temporary resting place for pets in transit or as a boarding kennel for animals whose owners cannot take them along.

Boarding fees at the kennel, which is called the Animalport, depend on the size and type of animal. Daily charges start at \$7 for a cat and \$10 for a dog. You must provide a recent health certificate or proof of vaccination for each animal. For information, contact the ASPCA Animalport, Air Cargo Center, Building 189, Kennedy International Airport, Jamaica, N.Y., 11430. The telephone number is 212-656-6042.

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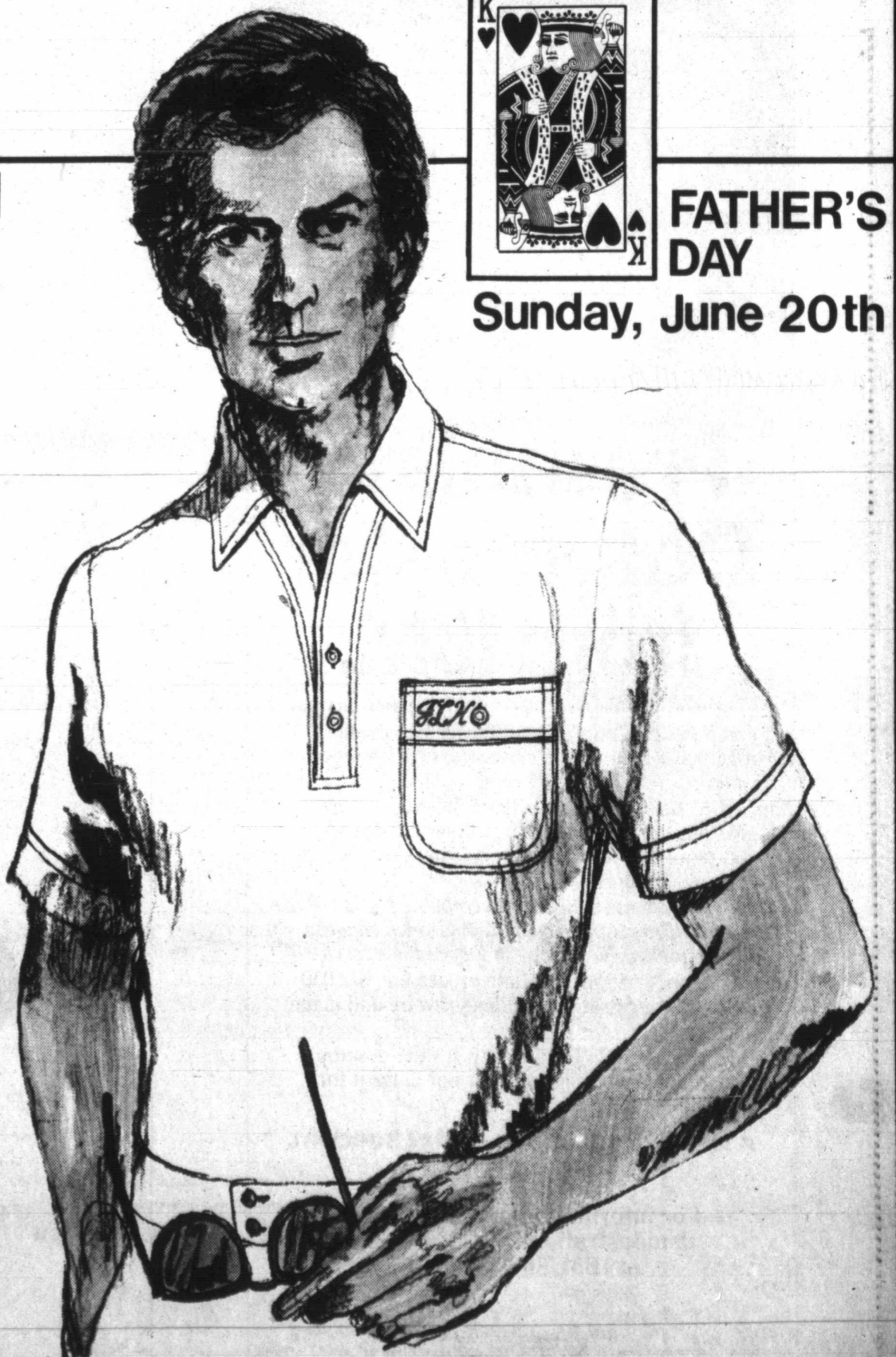
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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

Week Ending May 13, 1982

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amason, Ltd., Mobil Fee (80 ac) Sec. 39, 4, 18N, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 4400', start on approval (5929 N. May Ave., Suite 201, Okla. City, OK 73112). For the following wells:

#1, 330' from North & 2350' from East line of Sec. 39, 4, 18N, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 4400', start on approval (5929 N. May Ave., Suite 201, Okla. City, OK 73112).

#2, 977' from North & 1643' from East line of Sec. 39, 4, 18N, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 4400', start on approval (5929 N. May Ave., Suite 201, Okla. City, OK 73112).

#3, 1663' from North & 2350' from East line of Sec. 39, 4, 18N, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 4400', start on approval (5929 N. May Ave., Suite 201, Okla. City, OK 73112).

#4, 2830' from North & 1643' from East line of Sec. 39, 4, 18N, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 4400', start on approval (5929 N. May Ave., Suite 201, Okla. City, OK 73112).

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Fralry Oil Co., Inc., Burnett & Lewis (140 ac) Sec. 97, 4, 18N, 9 mi southeast from Berger, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 788, Berger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

#2-4, 330' from North & 1190' from East line of Sec. Replacement Well for #2

#4-4, 1220' from North & 2144' from East line of Sec. Replacement Well for #4

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc., #2 Luke (80 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 4, 7, 18N, 1 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 5777, Berger, TX 79007).

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc., Rader (140 ac) Sec. 4, 7, 18N, 1/2 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval, for the following wells:

#1, 2344' from South & 1673' from East line of Sec. 4, 7, 18N, 1/2 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 5777, Berger, TX 79007).

#2, 2114' from South & 1330' from East line of Sec. 4, 7, 18N, 1/2 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 5777, Berger, TX 79007).

#4, 990' from South & 1330' from East line of Sec. 4, 7, 18N, 1/2 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 5777, Berger, TX 79007).

CARSON (PANHANDLE) My-Wel Corp., #10 Burnett (620 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 11, 4, 18N, 8 mi west from Skelliston, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 408, Pampa, TX 79065).

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Carl & Bruno, #1 Duncan (80 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 13, 1, 18N, 4 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 9456, Midland, TX 79704).

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kress & Pava, Inc., #10-1 Zumb (140 ac) 990' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 8, 1, 18N, 5 mi southeast from Amarillo, PD 3300', start on approval (Suite 527, Amarillo Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101).

HAYWARD (N.W. CORNER Upper Morrow) Paradox Petroleum Co., #2 Higo (640 ac) 1980' from North & 360' from East line, Sec. 27, 4, 18N, 4 1/2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 797, Amarillo, TX 79101).

HITCHCOCK (WILCOAT) 140 Production Corp., #1 Joan Creek (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 78, 4, 18N, 9 mi south from Spearman, PD 3300', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701).

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mesabourie Oil Co., #2 Schultz 716' (640 ac) 2620' from North & 940' from East line, Sec. 71, 4, 18N, 4 1/2 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711).

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB CREEK WELDER) Mesabourie Oil Co., Schultz 716' (640 ac) Sec. 71, 4, 18N, PD 8400', start on approval, for the following wells:

#1, 2420' from South & 1389' from East line of Sec. 4 1/4 mi northeast from Lipscomb, TX 79101.

#2, 1980' from North & 640' from West line of Sec. 4 1/4 mi northeast from Lipscomb, TX 79101.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Dore Corp., #2-312 Dora Fein (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 11, 4, 18N, 3 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 655, Pampa, TX 79065).

ODHLTREE (WILCOAT) Carson Oil & Gas, Inc., #159 Herndon (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 659, 4, 18N, 11 mi south from Perryton, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070).

ODHLTREE (WILCOAT) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1 Walton (640 ac) 640' from South & West line, Sec. 1029, 4, 18N, 5 mi southeast from Norton, PD 9500', start on approval (3555 N.W. 34th, Okla. City, OK 73112).

ODHLTREE (N.W. CORNER Creek Lower Morrow) Cambridge & Hall, #1 Flatlers (640 ac) 1980' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 207, 4, 18N, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11300', start on approval (1803 Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101).

ODHLTREE (WILCOAT) WORTH BUCKER (Upper Morrow) 140 Production Corp., #1 Spicer (640 ac) 640' from North & East line, Sec. 38, 10, 18N, 13 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8450', start on approval.

OLDMAN (WILCOAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1 Jay Taylor 174' (12905 ac) 600' from North & 8775' from East line, Sec. 12, 4, 18N, 10 mi northwest from Vega, PD 7800', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

WHEELER (WILCOAT) Pogo Producing Co., #1-BB Son Parks (640 ac) 1340' from North & 1420' from South & West line, Sec. 8, R.R. 10E, 2 1/2 mi northwest from Allison, PD 18500', start on approval (120 N. Broadway, Okla. City, OK 73102).

WHEELER (WILCOAT) Upper Morrow Dore Petroleum Corp., #1-29 Britt (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 29, R.R. 10E, 3 1/2 mi southeast from Allison, PD 16200', start on approval (Suite 2, Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103).

WHEELER (WILCOAT) HILLS Ranch S. E. Norton L. C. Williams Oil Co., Inc., #4-1A L. C. Davis (640 ac) 2440' from South & 1840' from East line, Sec. 43, 4, 18N, 12 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 8200', start on approval (909 S. Meridian Ave., Suite 111, Okla. City, OK 73108).

Application to Re-Enter

CARSON (PANHANDLE) My-Wel Corp., #11 Burnett (620 ac) 1650' from North & West line, Sec. 11, 4, 18N, 8 mi west from Skelliston, PD 3300', start on approval.

Application to Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (WILCOAT) May Petroleum, Inc., #1 Darius R. Brown (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 897, 4, 18N, 5 mi south from Durosett, PD 9500', start on approval (5400 183 Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240).

ODHLTREE (S.E. TURNER Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Andaraka, Inc., #2-301 Leind (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 301, 4, 18N, 17 mi south-southeast from Perryton, PD 9450', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070).

Amended Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 Tom Abraham 507' (643 ac) 810' from South & 2100' from West line, Sec. 507, 4, 18N, 9 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 8200', start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79101). Amended Location

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Citrus Service Co., #13 Burnett Ranch (1, Sec. 100, 3, 18N, elev. 3242 ft., spud 11-14-81, drtg. compl. 11-21-81, test compl. 4-28-82, pumped 140 bbl. of 37.6 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 40333, perforated 2988-2986, TD 3200', PBD 3142' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) My-Wel Corp., #2-A Caldwell (Sec. 242, 8-2, 18N, elev. 3316 gr., spud 3-4-82, drtg. compl. 3-14-82, test compl. 3-22-82, pumped 22.17 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 18054, perforated 2703-3100, TD 3206', PBD 3200' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., #1 Bradley, Sec. 177, 3, 18N, elev. 3304 gr., spud 3-19-82, drtg. compl. 4-26-82, test compl. 4-25-82, pumped 5.22 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 42261, perforated 2454-3046, TD 3589', PBD 3054' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., #2 Bradley, Sec. 177, 3, 18N, elev. 3305 gr., spud 3-27-82, drtg. compl. 4-3-82, test compl. 4-26-82, pumped 3.48 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 92816, perforated 2404-3030, TD 3360', PBD 3340' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Kenney 74', Sec. 185, 8-2, 18N, elev. 3267 gr., spud 2-1-82, drtg. compl. 2-12-82, test compl. 3-14-82, pumped 14 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 438, perforated 2962-3303, TD 3350', PBD 3311' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Raven Energy, Inc., #1 Jeanne, Sec. 158, 3, 18N, elev. 2340 gr., spud 3-21-82, drtg. compl. 3-26-82, test compl. 4-26-82, pumped 31 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 110, perforated 3092-3396, TD 3436', PBD 3424' --

Drilling



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American Chemical Society honors Faubion

CANYON — Dr. Billy Don Faubion of Amarillo received special recognition at the annual awards banquet of the American Chemical Society, Panhandle Plains Section, held May 8 at West Texas State University.

Dr. Faubion was cited for his service to the local section of ACS, and received a past-chairman pin.

Three college students were presented awards at the banquet. Glenn Olinger received a \$100 scholarship as outstanding chemistry student at Amarillo College. He plans to continue his work

in chemical engineering next year at Texas A&M University.

WTSU senior Dennis R. Frazier received a \$100 scholarship as that school's outstanding chemistry major. He is a member of Alpha Chi fraternity and has been on both the Dean's and the President's honor rolls for six semesters.

John Carlisle was named recipient of WTSU's CRC Press Freshman Chemistry award. He receives a copy of the 63rd edition of the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Shamrock ups price for crude oil

AMARILLO — Diamond Shamrock Corporation has announced it will pay \$2 more per barrel for crude oil and condensate.

Effective this month, the company will pay \$32 per barrel for 40- to 44.9-degree gravity API crude and condensate purchased from

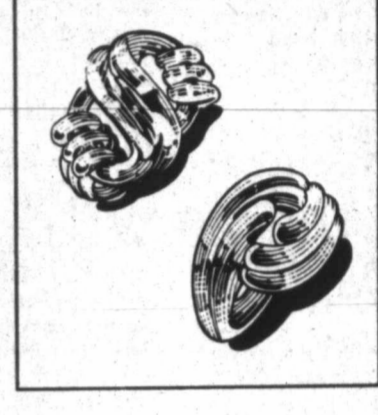
fields in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, West Texas, West Central Texas, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota. Sweet crude oil from fields in Southwest Kansas and Southeast Colorado will bring \$30 per barrel.

Riley M. Epps, vice president of sales and raw materials for the company's Amarillo-based Oil and Gas Unit, observed that the pricing change reverses a three-month decline in crude oil prices and reflects a stabilizing market in the company's purchasing areas.



Oil and Gas News

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MEMBER FSLIC

Special legacy left by ranch hand

EDITOR'S NOTE — He had little education, less money and a Spanish surname, and his death a quarter century ago, while widely mourned, captured few headlines. But Lauro Cavazos left an extraordinary legacy — his children — including a trio known as the Brothers Cavazos.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Of all the King's men, Lauro Cavazos was in many ways the most remarkable.

For nearly half a century he was as identifiable with the King Ranch as the Kings and Klebergs who founded it and the cattle and coyotes who occupied it.

On a ranch bigger than some states, and as historic as many, he was the "cow boss" of the showcase Santa Gertrudis Division.

By today's standards, Cavazos was under-educated, over-motivated and church-mouse poor. He was also loyal, proud, patriotic and hard-working.

It seems appropriate then, nearly a quarter century after Lauro Cavazos' death, to see how that legacy, passed to his offspring along with his genes, has endured in their lives over the years.

Lauro Cavazos was a man of pride, all right. Once, when renegade Mexicans put a bounty on his head, he was more than slightly irritated. What bothered him was the price — a mere \$25.

He was tall, lean, tough and, if necessary, mean, when he arrived at the King Ranch in 1912 at age 18. He never really left the ranch. He lived, worked, married and died on that storied South Texas spread.

At his death, in 1958, he left five children. Fate and football led three of them across the state to the South Plains, where they left their stamp on Texas Tech University as indelibly as Lauro left his on the King Ranch.

One son, Bobby, an All-American running back, drifted naturally into ranching. Another, Lauro — Larry — an educator, one day returned as president of the university. The third, Richard — Dick — a military student, became a war hero and a general.

"The boys idolized their father so much," a daughter-in-law said recently. "They would do anything for him. Were he alive today, he would be beside himself with pride."

A fifth-generation Texan, Lauro F.

Cavazos was a descendant of the man awarded the original Spanish land grant that embraces the southern divisions of the King Ranch, by some estimates 350,000 acres.

"My great, great, great, great-grandfather sold the land to Richard King for 10 cents an acre," says Bobby Cavazos, the rancher. "If I ever meet him, in heaven or hell, I'm going to say, 'Thanks a bunch!'"

At the heart of the King Ranch is the vaquero tradition, a Spanish culture of horsemen and cattle. The ranch families are known as Kinenos, "the King people." Lauro Cavazos was a leader, for nearly 40 years a division foreman.

With King descendants Richard and Bob Kleberg, Lauro Cavazos played a key role in developing the first American breed of cattle, the Santa Gertrudis.

Except for a voluntary combat stint in World War I, the ranch was his life. He met his wife there and each of his children was born there. The first, Sarita, was the only daughter. Then came Lauro, Richard, Bobby and, seven years later, Joe. Sarita got her degree at Texas A&I in Kingsville, and Joe at St. Mary's in San Antonio.

But it was Larry, Dick and Bobby, the three middle children, who became widely known in Texas as the Brothers Cavazos.

"I guess we were poor," recalls Gen. Dick Cavazos.

"In those days, the 1930s, the ranch was not wealthy at all. The oil hadn't come in yet. But we had all we wanted to eat. On a ranch, you have your garden, and all the beef you can eat and milk you can drink. It was just a super place for a youngster to grow up."

Like their father, the brothers Larry, Dick and Bobby became crack shots and gifted horsemen and outdoorsmen.

Recalls Bobby: "We had dogs, chickens, rabbits, raccoons. We even tried to raise armadillos. Once we brought home five or six baby wildcats. It was always like a zoo out there."

With Sarita nearing high-school age, the elder Cavazos moved his clan to Kingsville, a town encompassed by the ranch.

"Dad built a house in town," Larry says. "In his constant insistence on our getting an education, he built that house two blocks from the elementary school, one block from Texas A&I College and

within walking distance of the high school."

City distractions aside, the ranch remained dominant in the family's life. "It was a very special place at that time," said Larry. "The ranch was quite isolated and self-encompassing. There were thousands of ducks, geese, deer, javalinas ... all a part of the beauty of that country."

There were hard times as well — times of drought, of burning spines off prickly pears to feed the cattle, times of floods.

Says Dick: "It really is a hard, hard land and it makes for good, good people. Your word, your behavior, your handshake, they all meant something."

"The vaqueros indelibly impressed upon me the idea that there was no reason why a man should ever tell a lie."

From their mother, now 82 and living in Kingsville, the Cavazos siblings inherited strength and determination, says one family friend. "She did anything to keep the family going." But it was primarily their father who shaped their early lives.

"He was singularly the most impressive person I've ever known," says Bobby's wife, Nancy.

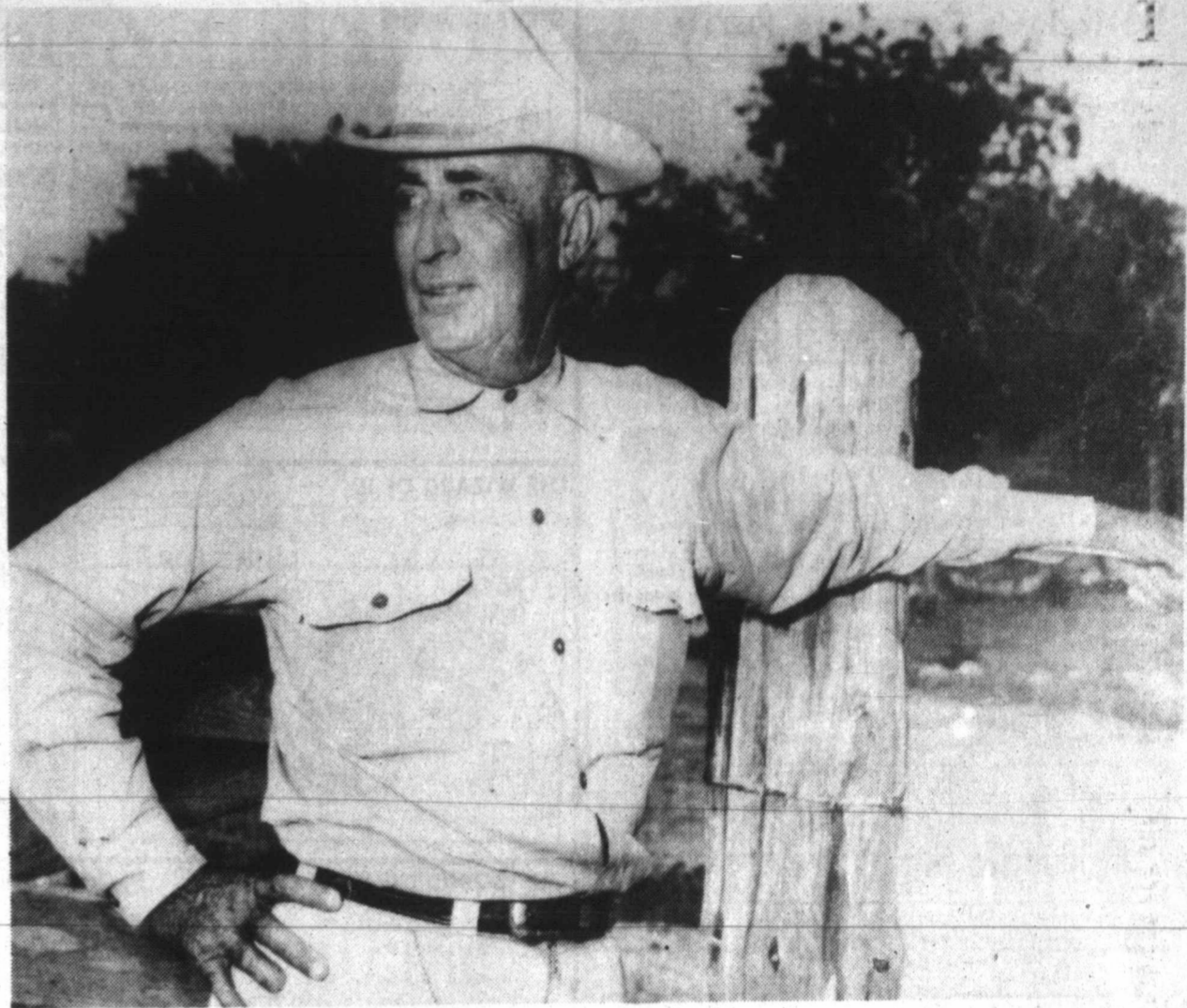
He fought in the last major Texas gunfight before World War I, Bobby recalls, the Battle of Norias. He and a handful of men fought off raiding Mexican bandits who crossed the Rio Grande and attacked a King Ranch camp.

"South Texas was wild then," says Nancy Cavazos. "The bandits in Mexico printed up posters of Bobby's daddy and offered \$25 for him, dead or alive. He and Bob Kleberg would laugh about him being worth only \$25."

For the Kinenos, Cavazos often served as "the judge, the jury, the whole shebang," says Bobby. He recalled that his father packed a pearl-handled Colt .45. "When a ranch hand got drunk and rowdy, dad would knock him in the head and tie him to a tree until he sobered up."

Regarding his own children, Cavazos stressed two things. He wanted them educated and he wanted his sons to observe their military duty. "There's been a Cavazos in every war," says Bobby. "We're proud of that."

The Cavazos brood is proud as well that all got college degrees, all married college graduates, all stayed married.



COW BOSS. Lauro Cavazos, father of sons Larry, Bobby and Richard, stands alongside a fence on the King Ranch before his death in 1958. He was "Cow Boss" or foreman of the Santa Gertrudis Division of the King Ranch and left an extraordinary legacy, his children. Three of them are known as the "Brothers Cavazos." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ERA still three states shy of victory

By **Tom Tiede**

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." ...Equal Rights Amendment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (NEA) - Few issues of modern times have been so widely or passionately debated as the proposal to add these 24 words to the U.S. Constitution. Whatever the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment, however, there's no argument that the women who've pushed it have been persistent.

First they labored for more than 40 years to get Congress to introduce the measure for national consideration. Then, that accomplished, they have spent another entire decade (1972 to 1982) trying to persuade state legislatures to ratify it as a permanent law of the

land. Now the struggle is coming to a close.

It appears the women have lost. But they still continue to fight.

The deadline for ratification of the ERA is June 30. And so far the legislatures of 35 of the United States have confirmed the proposal. Since additions to the Constitution must be approved by three-quarters of the states, (38), the Equal Rights Amendment is three states shy and running out of time.

Yet there are no signs of concession. ERA proponents say they will hustle support down to the wire. The National Organization for Women (NOW) continues to lobby in four of the 15 states that have not ratified the amendment; it also continues to insist that anything, even victory, is possible.

The four states are: Oklahoma, Illinois, North Carolina and Florida. And the effort is particularly apparent in Florida. The legislature here has defeated ERA on three occasions, but only by two votes the last time, and the women bravely believe the opposition may now be further weakened.

Thus, 10 years after the ERA labors began in the Sunshine State, the move-

ment continues. NOW official Lillian Ciarrochi says there are 5,300 volunteers

working a full court press from the Panhandle to the Keys. Many of the women are young; some are college students who are on ERA furloughs.

For the most part, the volunteers are not buttonholing the lawmakers personally.

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Is World's Fair really worth visiting?

By **Robert J. Wagman**

KNOXVILLE (NEA) — Robert Moses, the city planner and impresario of the great New York World's Fair of 1964, once said that "no fair worth visiting can make money."

He proved it by losing about \$50 million on his fair — at a time when that amount of money meant a lot more than it does today. Montreal, in turn, lost some \$70 million on its 1967 Expo.

But the people behind the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville are determined to prove Moses wrong. They are convinced that a worthwhile fair can still make a buck.

They have attempted to do so by cutting corners here and there — in fact, everywhere — and by charging fair-goers top dol-

lar for everything. Of course, their publicity will tell you quite the contrary.

How good is this fair? Perhaps it is too early to tell.

Fully half of the pavilions were not finished only hours before President Reagan was to dedicate the exposition and the first paying guests were to pour through the gates. Some exhibits were so far from completion that the press was not even allowed inside.

But this fair does seem likely to achieve its own modest goals and therefore should be understood in that context.

This is not a spare-no-expense exposition like the New York World's Fair of Robert Moses. Neither is it Disneyland or Disney World, where exhibits are turned into minor adventures, most

of the exhibits here are as static as those found in a museum.

And neither is it a theme park filled with rides for the kids. If your children, like mine, are accustomed to theme parks where they can enjoy thrilling rides over and over again, Knoxville's 13-ride "Funfair" area is

going to seem awfully tame to them.

What this fair is, instead, is a rather well-assembled exposition on energy.

The most interesting exhibits are those that have departed from the theme. The dazzling Chinese Pavilion features that country's arts, crafts and culture, not energy.

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Look around. Some of the most successful people you know were once newspaper carriers! There's a good reason for that. Being a carrier is more than a first job...it's an unforgettable learning experience. It teaches young people how to use their time wisely...to handle money...to deal with different kinds of people it gives them feelings of confidence, pride and accomplishment for handling an important responsibility reliably and well. And what's more, it's fun! So why not talk to your son or daughter about becoming News carrier? A small part of each day can make the difference of a lifetime.

The Pampa News
Circulation Department
403 W. Atchison
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

If your son or daughter is 11 years old or older, why not find out more? Call 669-2525 or send in the handy coupon today!

The Pampa News

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Invitation response (abbr.)
 5 Foxy
 8 Holds up
 13 Auto club
 14 Ave.
 15 Gaunt
 16 Labial
 17 Actor Kruger
 18 Label
 20 Beginning
 21 Pronoun
 22 Rumen
 23 Egg-shaped
 26 Having "sufferage"
 30 Phonograph record
 31 Poultry
 32 Diving bird
 33 House
 34 Club fees
 35 Liturgy
 36 Arrange differently
 38 Greased
 39 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 40 Tearful
 41 Strangely

DOWN

1 Bones in chest
 2 Caledonian
 3 First word of Caesar's boast
 4 Extrasensory
 5 Massachusetts city
 6 Wild beast's covert
 7 Puppy sound
 8 Actress
 9 Fleming
 10 Kind of grain
 11 Mouthful
 12 Money opening

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VOWEL RED LARD
 MIRA SPA UREA
 CLAP VIEL LID
 CLASP PEEP HOLE
 EX SHE
CURSIVE ISSUE
 RNA IAGO TERN
 ADDS TARO AGO
 MOSES DRESSES
CON ON
 KEROSENE RIGS
 ALAN TRAIT UNIT
 YARD VITA GYRO
 ONES EFT SODA

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

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

May 16, 1982

This coming year, friends and alliances will play significant roles in your affairs. Look for a Scorpio in particular to be especially lucky and helpful in establishing some lasting new relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important agreements should not be entered into lightly today. Once you make a commitment, the other party will expect you to carry it through to the letter. 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, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your work or career is concerned it might prove luckier for you to proceed independently of others today. Associates may lack your capabilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be a very enjoyable day if you don't turn into work something that should be fun. Save your serious thoughts for other matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In ventures today that involve others, don't take any disruptive measures if all is running smoothly. Change for change's sake is a no-no.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have the courage of your convictions today. Once you make a decision you believe to be right, don't let others less well-informed dissuade you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be quite lucky in getting a big return for your efforts today, but you're not likely to get anything if all you have to offer are ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Competitive games should be played just for fun today. Don't let anyone entice you into making bets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be luckier today from things others originate rather than from ventures you conceive. Get on the bandwagon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to feel more comfortable today in familiar surroundings with old friends rather than going somewhere different with a new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may want to devote this day to your more frivolous pursuits, don't ignore business matters. You could be quite lucky.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for success are very good today provided you don't let unexpected developments rattle you. You'll be a winner if you keep your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something rather fortunate could develop today, but you'd be wise not to discuss it prematurely. Wait 'til it's on firmer ground.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

5-15

THE STRANGE FISHING BOAT CHUGS ON THROUGH THE NIGHT AS THE REFUGEES SLEEP FOR FITFUL MOMENTS

THEN... DAYLIGHT

AWAKE, MY LOVELIES... I'VE CONFIRMED YOUR NAMES FROM THE POLICE RADIO MISSING PERSONS REPORT!...

YOU ARE NOT IMPORTANT ENOUGH FOR HIGH RANSOM... SO I AM FREE TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH YOU!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

OH, I DON'T KNOW... I JUST FELT LIKE A SALAD FOR LUNCH.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I NEED A HUNDRED BUCKS

WHAT FOR?

MAD MONEY

DON'T YOU EVER GO OUT WITH FRIENDS?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

GOLLY, UNCLE AMOS GAVE US MONEY TO PLAY ELECTRONIC SPACE GAMES JUST BECAUSE YOU GAVE HIM THAT FAKE MESSAGE FROM THE MAJOR! WHEN IT WENT BLANK, I THOUGHT HE'D KILL US!

SO WHO CAN FIGURE ANYONE OVER TWENTY? ONCE THEY THINK THEY'VE GOT THINGS FIGURED OUT, YOU NEVER CAN FIGURE ON THEM AGAIN!

HOW DO YOU FIGURE IT?

IT FIGURES=5-15

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

AH, PUBERTY

THE AGE AND THE ECSTASY

SORRY!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW COME BASEBALL PLAYERS ALWAYS CHEW BUBBLE GUM OR TOBACCO?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEEF JERKY?

I THINK HE PULLED A HAMSTRING SLIDING INTO SECOND.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"No wonder we can't go! You tied Marmaduke to the bumper!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I WAS THINKING OF THE GREAT CAREER I COULD HAVE IN BASKETBALL.

FIRST, I'LL MAKE ALL-CITY AND ALL-STATE, THEN THE COLLEGE ALL-STARS, AND FINALLY, ALL-PRO.

I KNOW ONE TEAM YOU COULD MAKE RIGHT NOW.

NO KIDDING, POP?

I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY SUCH TEAM AS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-PRO BATHROOM STARS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

OKAY, FOLKS! TH' LEMMIANS HAVE LEFT FOR THE RIVER! YOU CAN ALL GO BACK TO YOUR CAVES NOW!

I SURE HOPE THIS'LL GIVE OOP ENOUGH TIME TGET THOSE ROCK ROLLERS SET UP IN LEM!

SO DO I, BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TUNK AND HIS MEN COME BACK HERE?

I DUNNO, LIMP! WE'LL JUST HAFTA CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE GET TO IT!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I'VE GOT NEARLY 500 MEMBERS IN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, NASTY.

I'LL GIVE YOU TWO BITS IF YOU'LL RENT ME YOUR MEMBERSHIP ROSTER.

I THINK I JUST MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ANYTHING TO REPORT, DEPUTY?

JAIL

I PASSED SNAKE-EYE ON THE TRAIL.

YOU IDIOT! THERE'S A PRICE ON HIS HEAD!

OOPS! I MUSTA MISSED THE PRICE TAG!

PRAY FOR ME.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

MOVE IT, MOTHER GARLE!

IS THAT YOUR SON-IN-LAW, RAMONA?

OF COURSE! YOU DON'T THINK MY GLADYS WOULD LIVE IN SIN WITH THE LIKES OF HIM!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MY SOCKS ARE ALL "WASH AND LOSE."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HELLO?

YES, IT IS...

WHOM SHOULD I SAY IS CALLING?

"JOE WHOM"

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

JUST WHAT IS A CAT? A CAT IS A FURRY ANIMAL, COMPLETE WITH DOG NIBBLERS AND FURNITURE SHREDDERS

HACK!

THE HAIRBALLS IN THE THROAT ARE ALSO STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Beverly Sills sings out for the National Opera Company

EDITOR'S NOTE — Opera star Beverly Sills is singing a new tune. The famed singer, now directing the New York City Opera, wants to see a national opera company. And she thinks the City Opera can be the basis for it.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What Beverly Sills wants most these days is for the opera company she heads, the New York City Opera, to be America's national opera company.

"Most every country in Europe has it," she says. "We certainly have our

great international company, the Met. I think we should also acknowledge the fact we have now a great national opera company.

"I just want some recognition for the American artist. That really is my goal. I'm determined to turn this company into the American national opera. If it means a name change, it'll have a name change."

"I want the youngster in Davenport who wants to be an opera singer to feel it is a possible goal and the culmination would be to appear with the American

National Opera in New York City."

The New York City Opera now has fall and spring seasons in New York, Los Angeles and near Washington. "I don't see why we can't expand our touring activities," Miss Sills says.

"We'd do different repertoire. We manage to exist 20 yards from the most formidable competition in the world, the Met. I don't think it is necessary for anybody to be the only game in town."

"We're called the New York City Opera because our theater happens to be in the

city of New York. The singers come from almost every state in the union. We had eight singers from eight states on that concert from the White House in December, each one extraordinary, young and as handsome as the other."

"Nobody else is employing the number of American singers, conductors, set and costume designers. Probably about 98 percent of our people are American. If we got government acknowledgement we were the national opera, we probably would go the other 2 percent."

Miss Sills, it is well known, is an American who became an opera superstar in America. She made her debut at the New York City Opera as Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus" and, 25 years later, in the fall of 1980, sang her farewell appearance — the same role in the second act of the same opera — in a gala evening titled "Beverly!"

Half the evening had singing by other stars, including Leontyne Price, Ethel Merman and Carol Burnett, and raised \$1 million for the opera company. Miss Sills had become company

director the year before.

Running the New York City Opera, Miss Sills says, "is more rewarding and harder than I expected. I didn't expect to be spending 15 and 16 hours in the place. I didn't think it would be a piece of cake, that's for sure."

"I try to come to every performance. In California, in December, I think I missed three out of 28 performances."

"The most exciting aspect for me is the singer. We're being robbed blind by all the other companies. I want them to go on to other houses. But I'm glad I've got some of our

young singers in chains for part of each year through 1985.

"I went on to La Scala and the Met and I allotted a certain portion of my life to this company. I couldn't get the same satisfaction or excitement I got out of working here."

Miss Sills has faced criticism on her performance as an opera company director. Thor Eckert Jr.,

writing after the 1981 fall season, said, "While I have no wish to rain on Miss Sills' parade, it must be said that the level of performance at the City is not better than it was before she took over, and in some cases, it is actually worse."

"Overall, what is lacking is a firm sense of guidance."

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MATINEE SUNDAY 2:00

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GLADIATOR KING

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

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The SLUMBER PARTY MASSACRE

HUMANOID

They're not human. But they hunt human women. Not for killing. For mating.

HUMANOID FROM THE DEEP

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Top o' Texas SCREEN TWO

OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:15

Fury of the Succubus

Man's oldest enemy. It's greatest lust.

FURY OF THE SUCCUBUS - A JAMES POLAKOFF FILM

Starring BRITT EKLAND, LANA WOOD, KABIR BEDI, DON GALLOWAY, JOHN CARRADINE, SHERRY SCOTT, ELISE-ANNE and Starring TOM HALLICK as "Bar"

Written and Produced by James Polakoff and Beverly Johnson

Made by Roger Kellaway Directed by James Polakoff

HE'S COME BACK

FINAL EXAM

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Coronado Center 665-7726

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The SWORD AND THE SORCERER

A lusty epic of revenge and magic, and a warrior caught between.

© BRANSON CHASE Film

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Showtimes 2:00 8:00

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"Cinderella" Shows First

Showtimes 2:00 7:15

HALL'S PROUDLY INTRODUCES

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The Master Component

Mattel Electronics has designed a number of features into the Master Component, making it one of the most versatile video game units available.

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Every game cartridge comes with two durable overlays which fit directly over the hand controller for easy and simple game play decisions. No additional controllers are needed.

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Special input keys allow each player to select different game functions and maneuvers, enabling them to choose the exact kind of programming each situation requires.

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Four buttons, two on either side of each hand controller, send action commands to the Master Component and make right or left handed use equally easy.

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Objects on the screen can be maneuvered with accuracy in 16 different directions; which provides a realistic simulation of life-like movement.

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Davis

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(NBC SUNDAY) "MARCO POLO" (1982) Ken Marshall stars as the 13th-century traveler. In the first of four parts, Young Marco joins his father and uncle on a papal mission to China. Denholm Elliott portrays Marco's father, Niccolo Polo.



GIFT OF LAUGHTER

Burt Reynolds receives a cream pie facial in a scene from "Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter," a three-hour special airing on ABC SUNDAY, MAY 16. The special, an extravaganza in the tradition of "That's Entertainment," spans the entire history of Hollywood comedy.



BOOK OF LISTS

Bill Bixby hosts the "Book of Lists," an action-packed variety show based on the unusual and intriguing material found in the best-selling book. The CBS show airs TUESDAY, MAY 18. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
1:00	Barney Miller Laverne & Shirley	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Week In NHL Sports Center	News	Family Feud	Another Life	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Return Engagement
7:00	Movie: "Treachery On The Water"	Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"	Fame	Sports Forum Top Rank Boxing	The Grinch	Mark And Mink	National Geographic Special	Magnum P.I.	Movie: "Village Of The Damned"	Sneak Preview Good Neighbors
8:00	Planet Of The Apes	Different Strokes Gonna A Break	Darney Miller Taxi	700 Club	Jaques Cousteau
9:00	News
10:00	Baseball Chicago
11:00
12:00

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
1:00	Barney Miller Laverne & Shirley	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Challenge NCAA Sports Center	News	Family Feud	Another Life	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	Race For Pennant
7:00	Movie: "Life, Liberty And Pursuit On Planet"
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Field Report Tomorrow
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Day Of Discovery 3 Score Calendar	James Robison Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Motorcycle Racing	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson TBA	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	Nine On New Jersey Day Of Discovery	Sesame Street	Movie: "Outlaw Josie Wales"
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller Laverne & Shirley	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Inside Baseball Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	..
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller Laverne & Shirley	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Week In NBA Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	..
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller Laverne & Shirley	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Forum Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It Entertainment	News Day	..
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

MARCO POLO

During his travels, Marco Polo (Ken Marshall) falls in love with Monica (Kathryn Dowling), a European orphan raised by a fiery Chinese poet. The action takes place in one segment of "Marco Polo," the epic 10-hour NBC mini-series airing on four consecutive nights — SUNDAY, MAY 16, MONDAY, MAY 17, TUESDAY, MAY 18 and WEDNESDAY, MAY 19. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



WHO'LL STOP

Tuesday Weld (pictured) and Nick Nolte star as fugitives from a band of drug smugglers in the 1978 film, "Who'll Stop The Rain," airing on the "CBS Wednesday Night Movies," WEDNESDAY, MAY 19. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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1979 FORD T-Bird Town Landau, fully equipped with five new radial tires. Call 665-3865 or come by 2101 N. Nelson.

1975 CHEVROLET, Good Condition, \$1200. 665-6787.

1980 MUSTANG Ghia. Clean with extra. Come by 1041 Cinderella after 5 or call 665-4818.

1979 TAN, Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 4 door, very clean, 1 owner, low mileage, power and air, V-8 \$9900. 779-2953, McLean.

1972 VEGA - Runs good, make good work car \$600. Call 665-2289 or come by 1117 Terrace.

FOR SALE - 81 Subaru Brat, four wheel drive. \$700 and take up payments. 669-2177 or 665-7221. David.

1977 TRIUMPH TR7 Excellent condition. \$4,000. Sunday 665-4725, weekdays 665-1245. Must sell by May 15th.

1975 DATSUN B210 good condition, new engine. After 6 p.m. 848-2861.

1969 BUICK. Wors good; also 1975 Chevrolet, needs transmission. Call before 10:30 a.m. - after 7:30 p.m. 669-6475.

1978 GRAND Prix - Good mileage, loaded, new tires, priced below book. Call 669-6348.

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FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, at 322 N. Wynne. \$500. Call 665-2898.

SPORTY 1980 black Chevrolet Silverado pickup - short bed. \$7850. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster.

FOR SALE - 1972 GT 750 Suzuki. 732 N. Dwight after 4 p.m.

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65. Cars \$89. Trucks \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 662-998-0575 extension 6032. Call Returnable.

1978 MERCURY Zephyr. Runs perfect, good tires. \$1995.00 Call 669-2790.

1972 TOYOTA Corona. Body needs work. Good work car. New tires. \$400.00 cash. 669-2380.

1979 MERCURY Capri "RS". Air, power brakes, mags. \$3500. Call 669-6114.

1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Runs great. New tires. \$700.00 cash. 669-2380.

1980 PINTO Hatch Back, low mileage. See at 2105 Hamilton. 665-3269.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon, 350 V8. Air conditioner, AM-FM tape deck, cruise, electric windows, new radials on front, runs great. Call 665-9248 after 4 p.m. or all day Sunday.

LONG HAUL TRUCKERS
Is your truck insurance taking you for a ride? Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a free quote. 665-5757.

1981 FORD Ton Lincoln Welder. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

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315 N. SOMERVILLE

LOW INTEREST
When assuming this loan and buying equity, nice 2 bedroom frame with storm windows, nicely carpeted, kitchen with dining, single attached garage. Excellent back yard with patio, grill, storage bldg. MLS 210.

NORTH FAULKNER
Drive by 1613 N. Faulkner and call our office for an inspection of this neat & clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath single attached garage. Excellent storm windows, door. MLS 105.

VALUE
Exceptional in this 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central heat & air, carpeted, wall paper, paneling, dishwasher, cook-top, oven. Assumable loan when buying equity. MLS 126.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-0351
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRES, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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Good residential location, priced to sell. O.E.

PRICE REDUCED NORTH HOBART
Commercial Property, office and shop in residence 100 foot front. Priced at \$37,500 call for appointment 745C.

5 ACRES
Complete facilities for the discriminating horse lover. Heated barn. All equipment to train and work horses. Large home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge utility room LOTS of closets and storage. Double garage fireplace. Must see to appreciate O.E.

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In 1500 block of N. Hobart 278 feet deep, through to Banks. MLS 230C.

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A look at 'Easy Rider' 12 years later

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Middle-aged movie executives could not have understood the message of 'Easy Rider' or the pull the film had with the enchanted, young drop-out audience it packed into theaters in 1969.

But they did understand one thing — the picture cost \$40,000 and it made \$85 million.
Dennis Hopper starred in and directed the film. His name was suddenly golden among Hollywood movie moguls anxious to tap into an audience they hadn't known could produce windfall profits.

After seeing the success that Columbia Pictures had with 'Easy Rider,' Universal gave Hopper \$1 million and carte blanche to make his second picture in 1971. The result was 'The Last Movie.'

Hopper was not to direct another film for 10 years. "I couldn't get any financing," Hopper said over lunch during the USA Film Festival. "I think, basically, because I have a personality problem. I've made a lot of mistakes in my life, creative mistakes. Nobody told me what the game was."

Hopper's "personality problem" is a tendency to tell big-name movie executives in no uncertain terms what they can do with their studios and corporate profits. He still plays the game his way.

The man, at 45, has mellowed considerably. His hair is gray, his voice soft, his demeanor courteous.

The message hasn't mellowed.

Hopper's new movie is called "Out of the Blue." One of the film's backers calls it "Easy Rider 10 years later," but if anything it is starker, even more desperate.

It's the story of teen-age girl, a "punker" who worships Elvis Presley and Johnny Rotten. Just at the time in her life when she is pausing uncertainly at the door to adulthood, her father returns from prison.

He was sent to jail after plowing his semitrailer-tractor rig through a school bus full of children. The girl was in the truck with him when it happened.

The film is an uncomfortably close-up view of the underside of middle-class family life. It ends in apocalypse.

Hopper became the film's director almost by accident. Cast as the father opposite young "Days of Heaven" star Linda Manz, Hopper said he stayed away from the set as the film's neophyte director struggled with the picture.

But when progress bogged down, Hopper was called in to take over the production. He made major changes in the story. Originally, it was to have been narrated by Raymond Burr, who plays a psychiatrist. Burr is still in the film, but doesn't narrate.

Hopper may have learned the game by now, but he isn't playing by Hollywood's rules with "Out of the Blue." It was shot in Canada and many of its production woes stemmed from violations of union rules. It cost a little over \$1 million.

The picture has received good critical response — Chicago Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert chose it as one of his two picks for Premiere Week at the USA Film Festival.

But distributor John Simon, whose company picks up obscure, worthwhile film works, doesn't expect "Out of the Blue" to get much more than spotty bookings at repertory theaters around the country for the time being.

With the exception of "Easy Rider," Hopper's career has been a series of obscure acting roles, punctuated by bitter disappointments.

A "farm kid" from Kansas, he went to San Diego as a teenager and worked as a backstage hand until he began winning parts in Shakespearean productions. He met some big-name Hollywood actors and finally got a foot in the door at Columbia Pictures.

"I'd never been in a major studio before, so I went in and they had this long, psychological room with these academy awards like rainbows over the end."

He met with none other than Harry Cohn, who called Hopper "the most natural actor I've ever seen," Hopper says. But Cohn was not impressed with Hopper's training and wanted him to go to acting school to "take all that Shakespeare out of him."

"I said— you, I'll never work for this— studio again, and he said, 'That's right, you never will.'"

Hopper did work for Columbia 10 years later, but on his terms with "Easy Rider."

Next he went to Warner Bros. and was offered a part as one of the gang members in "Rebel Without a Cause." On the set, he met a young actor named Jame Dean.

"I knew him for about the last eight months of his life," Hopper said. "He was a very dedicated, complex, intense person. The most money he ever made was \$15,000 for 'Giant.' He put it all in the car he was killed in."

Dean's death "really screwed my life up for a while," Hopper said, "because I really believed in destiny. We had a lot of plans. He was 25. I was 19 when he died. We'd made plans, man. We were ready."

More recently Hopper lost another close friend. He was staying at the home of veteran actor Warren Oates when Oates died last month.

Hopper is philosophical about the personal tragedies in his life, but he is still bitter about Universal's handling — or lack thereof — of "The Last Movie." The picture was shot in Peru. It's a kind of picture of a picture of a picture about a film crew in

Peru. The last line in it is "God is everywhere."

"I had been around to all the universities during the time that we were distributing 'Easy Rider,' and they were all saying, we want new kind of films, new kind of films. So I made 'The Last Movie,' which was a new kind of film. It's still rather unique."

"The Last Movie" was the first American movie to win best picture at the Venice Film Festival.

"I beat Fellini, I beat Kurosawa, I beat Bergman," Hopper said, but the studio

wasn't impressed. "They wanted me to change it after I won the Venice Film Festival. Being a little stubborn, I wasn't going to go back and re-cut a film that won the Venice Film Festival."

The studio didn't appreciate his attitude, Hopper said, and after a limited run, put the film on the shelf.

"They thought it made fun of the movie business, and it was Universal's film and they didn't want their name on a movie like that."

"So I went on Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson and said 'they said they're going to do this to me and they can't do this to me, I won the Venice Film Festival.' Well, they can do it, and they did it."

Hopper finally managed to buy back the film and is planning to distribute "The Last Movie" in Europe this year.

"I couldn't get any more financing after that film wasn't distributed. A lot of people looked at the film and said, 'Well, a nut made this film,' which is true. Some sort of nut did make the film."

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