

Wal-Mart Store will employ 90

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Building of the Panhandle's first Wal-Mart department store is scheduled to start here sometime this fall, and the huge discount store will employ about 90 area residents, according to company official Fritz Steiger.

Sam M. Walton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Arkansas-based corporation, recently announced that the company will build a 62,990-square-foot store in Pampa. The store will carry the name "Wal-Mart Discount City."

The store will be built on an 8.7-acre lot directly behind and to the north of McDonald's at 23rd and Hobart. Wal-Mart bought the lot from Delmar Watkins, owner of Pampa's

Sandra Corporation and the Handy Hammer hardware store.

Jack Shewmaker, president and chief operating officer of Wal-Mart, said the Pampa store will hire about 90 full-time employees year round. The company will also hire additional workers during peak months, Shewmaker said.

The Pampa Wal-Mart will have 36 departments, including housewares, automotive, sporting goods, jewelry, electronics, clothing, and a garden center and pharmacy.

The Pampa Wal-Mart is just one of 65 new department stores the chain plans to build this year. Already open are 569 Wal-Marts in 15 states. The stores employ 50,000 people.

Brothers Sam and J.L. "Bud" Walton opened their first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962 at Rogers, Ark. The chain's

corporate headquarters are in Bentonville, Ark. (pop. 8,756.)

The brothers' success is outlined in the current May 23rd edition of Time Magazine.

According to the magazine, Wal-Mart sales figures are leaping, and the company is the nation's fastest-growing retailer. The chain's sales totaled \$3.4 billion during 1982, up from \$2.4 billion the previous year.

The figures make Wal-Mart the nation's ninth-largest retailer, but well behind Sears (\$30 billion) and K-Mart (\$17 billion). But according to the Time article, Wal-Mart may soon challenge the big retailers if the company continues its rapid rate of growth. The article says if the rapid expansion continues, Wal-Mart may reach \$10 billion in annual sales by 1987.

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Kevin Francis is returned from prison to face a murder charge

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AMARILLO — Pampa native Kevin Francis was returned from state prison to the Potter County jail Thursday to face a charge of capital murder.

Francis is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday before 251st District Judge Naomi Harney.

The second special grand jury to investigate the murder of Francis' former business partner indicted Francis on the capital-murder charge last week.

The previously-sealed indictment charges the Pampa

native with acting "as a party with George and Bedale Hicks" in the stabbing death of Frank Potts.

Francis was convicted of solicitation of capital murder in March 1980. The solicitation conviction for asking several business associates how he could find a hit man to kill Potts netted Francis 40 years in prison.

But the 7th Court of Appeals overturned Francis' conviction Sept. 1, 1982. The appeals court ruled that Harney made a reversible error in using the word "or" instead of the word "and" when she instructed the Amarillo jury to consider whether or not Francis asked three businessmen about hiring a hit man.

The Hickses were convicted of actually killing Potts inside a downtown Amarillo clothing store Oct. 8, 1977. Potts was stabbed 28 times. George and Bedale Hicks each received 99-year prison terms for killing Francis' partner.

The new indictment says Francis worked with the Hickses in Potts' murder. A capital murder conviction carries the mandatory penalties of life in prison or death.

Authorities said new evidence in the case led to the stiffer charge against Francis, but they declined to comment about the new information.

After Francis' conviction was overturned last year, the Hickses were returned from state prison to the Potter

County jail where prosecutors questioned them for more than a month.

Francis was born and reared in Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School. In addition to the clothing store he owned with Potts, the capital murder suspect operated Kevin Francis Clothiers on North Cuyler.

Amarillo District Attorney Danny Hill said former County Attorney John Tull may be appointed as special prosecutor in Francis' new trial. Tull assisted the prosecution in 1980 trial. Hill said a new trial date will likely be set for sometime in October.

Young cheerleaders 'gettin' on down' in Pampa



The New Yorkers Cheerleaders warm up before a game

Two-year-old Vera fell asleep on her pom-pom during practice. 'She's our mascot...only cheers when she feels like it...'

By JEAN TIERNEY
Of the News

"Get it down, get it down, yaa-a-ah!" And 25 of the youngest cheerleaders in the nation explode with pom-poms.

The irrepressible girls who cheer, yell and dance for Pampa's New Yorkers softball team include a set of twins (Tonya and Lisa Jeffrey, 9), two sets of sisters (Lana and Tasha Ryan, 8 and 9), a number of cousins — and one two-year-old (Vera King).

Fourteen of the girls are nine years old or younger. The oldest is 12. Some are still on tricycles.

Their teacher and leader, Tammy Wilbon, is only 14.

On Wednesday night, they lined up outside the fence at Hobart Street Park, just off third base and out of range of the fly balls, and yelled out V-I-C-T-O-R-Y for their fathers and uncles on the diamond. The girls knew their cheers, and even when little Tanisha Wilbon, 3, tripped over her pom-pom and created a traffic snarl, the cheers worked. The New Yorkers whipped the Miami Roustabouts 10 runs to five. With moral support from their daughters, the New Yorkers have a five-and-oh record this season.

There's not much organized recreation for the children on the south side of Pampa in the summer, said Cynthia Lemons, one of the four women who started the cheerleaders in April.

"We've got a black team, so we thought we'd get some black cheerleaders," added Tammy. She is matter-of-fact about her contribution, which includes getting two dozen giggly and bouncy kids to memorize synchronized yells and dance steps. Tammy, who learned cheering at Pampa Middle School, offered to teach the routines. The girls started signing up, meeting at homes.

And more girls showed up. "So we just let 'em all come in," Lemons said, chuckling.

Four more girls are still waiting to join. But Lyndell Woodard and the other women who sewed the cheerleading skirts to match the New Yorkers' old-fashioned striped uniforms ran out of material. They pieced together two more skirts from remnants.

The sponsoring mothers (Lemons, Mary Mathis, Ruby Wilbon and Joann King) stretched the project's tiny budget. They tied navy-and-white yarn pom-poms for the sneakers, put the initials NY on navy bodyshirts for 50 cents each, found navy sneakers for \$4, made the skirts for \$2 each and



Tammy Wilbon

found socks for \$1. The bodyshirts, at perhaps \$7 each, were the most expensive items. Even counting the sewing thread and white bobby socks, Lemons said, each uniform cost less than \$20, less than a fifth the price of normal cheering costumes.

(see Cheerleaders on page 2)

John Tower makes more in speeches than a man's pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, collected more in honoraria from speeches last year than the average Texas wage-earner received in salary, records show.

Tower received \$26,200 for 16 speeches made to various organizations and interest groups in 1982, plus \$300 for an article that appeared in Washington Quarterly, according to his financial disclosure report released Thursday.

That was in addition to his Senate salary of \$60,662. The average salary of the Texas wage-earner likely totaled about \$17,000 last year, an analysis of figures provided by the Texas Employment Commission shows.

Among the 29 members of Congress from Texas, Tower was the biggest recipient of such honoraria in 1982, although three others also exceeded the \$17,000 figure.

They were House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who received \$20,550 in honoraria; Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, with \$19,750 and Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, with \$17,650, according to House financial reports released earlier this week.

Of this, Wright contributed \$1,350 to charity and Hance \$1,560 to charity.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, reported no income from honoraria in 1982.

Tower's speaking honoraria ranged from \$200 to \$2,000 per speech, paid by groups including the National Tooling & Machining Association, the Fertilizer Institute, the American Paper Institute and the American College of Foot Surgeons.

Another probated burglar is back in the pokey...

Tommy Wayne Anderson, who is already serving three years probation for burglary, is back in jail on another burglary charge.

Anderson was arrested Wednesday by Detectives Oren Potter and Ron Howell of the Pampa Police Department for the April 4 burglary of A & W Root Beer on Alcock.

After being found guilty of burglary, Anderson was placed on probation

December 29, 1982 by Judge Don Cain of the 223rd District Court.

Taken in the burglary at A & W were frozen hamburger, fish and a microwave oven. The microwave was recovered.

Anderson was arraigned before J.P. Margie Prestidge Thursday. Bond was set at \$10,000. He is currently being held in city jail.

Horse bites off the finger of 7-year-old Pampa girl

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Crystal Marie Chelton is in Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky., today, after being bitten on the right index and middle fingers by a horse Thursday.

She is the daughter of Roxann Chelton of 409 Doyle Street. The mother could not be reached for comment this morning.

According to a spokesman at

Coronado Community Hospital, Crystal was brought into the emergency room at 7:55 p.m. She was treated for the bite and transferred to St. Anthony's in Amarillo. Apparently, the girl was petting the horse when it bit her fingers and jerked its head, pulling the tendons past her wrist, the spokesman said.

Crystal was transferred from St. Anthony's to Louisville for micro surgery to repair her fingers and arm, the spokesman said.

It was a night for honors, and praise...

Winding up what Band Director Charles Johnson called "the best ever" year for the Pride of Pampa Band, hundreds of students and their parents gathered in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium Thursday to close the season.

Among the many young people honored with both comical and serious awards for the Pampa High School Band were, from left, Lyle Johnson, winner of the award for outstanding boy musician; Wendy Orina, winner of the All-America Hall of Fame Award; Brad Northcutt, who was given the prestigious John Phillip Sousa Scholarship; Jay Miller, winner of the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship; and Julie Turner, the first winner of the Knights of Columbus Christian Citizenship Award and a \$250 scholarship that goes along with it. Not pictured here is Paula Clark, who was also a winner of the All-America Hall of Fame Award. (Staff photo by Anthony Randles)



daily record

services tomorrow

JERNIGAN, Silas Jr. - 2 p.m., St. Mark's C.M.E. Church.
SHAW, Lonzo - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
SHALLER, Frank J. - 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

obituaries

FRANK J. SHALLER
 CANADIAN - Frank Jameson Shaller, 81, died Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Canadian, with the Rev. Lewis Koerseman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Shaller was a lifelong resident of Canadian, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and was former president of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and was instrumental in establishing the Free Enterprise Scholarship through the Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Lions Club and donated his eyes through the Lions Hi Plains Eye Bank at Amarillo.
 Survivors include his wife, Helen of the home; one daughter, Frances Haley of Sallisaw, Okla.; one stepson, Dr. Carl Mangum of Houma, La.; one stepdaughter, Margaret Kirkland of Wichita Falls; one sister, Fleda Studer of Lubbock; one brother, H.L. "Lee" Shaller of Clarendon; and nine grandchildren.

LONZO SHAW

Lonzo Shaw, 71, of 641 N. Christy, died Wednesday night at his home.
 Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Charles Denman of the Community Christian Center officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gene Allen of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Shaw was born Nov. 19, 1911 in Shamrock, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1942 from New Mexico. He married Hazel Switzer on Feb. 8, 1930 in Drumwright, Okla. He was a welder for 50 years until he retired in 1977.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; four sons, Lee Roy Shaw, Vinson Shaw, and Jackie Shaw, all of Pampa, and William Shaw of Maran, Ariz.; five daughters, Lillian Chesher, Mary Denham, Geneva Thompson and Darlene Asencio, all of Pampa, and Virginia Ridgway of Mobeetie; one brother, Gordon Shaw of Pampa; one sister, Vivian Krizan of Gladstone, N.M.; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.
 The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.
Male adults: tan and brown husky mix, black and white lab mix, blond cocker, black and grey keeshund, tan and blond Beni type, tri-colored collie, tan and white greyhound, tri-colored beagle, white poodle, brown poodle, black and tan shepherd mix.
Male puppies: two brown and tan shepherd mix, two black and white collie, two tan and black corgi mix.
Female adults: brown terrier mix, black and white lab mix, white shepherd, black and white lab mix, black and white spaniel mix, brown retriever, black cocker, tan and black collie - shepherd mix, tan and white chow mix, brown and white shepherd mix.
Female puppies: black and tan shepherd mix, black and tan doberman mix, brown and black shepherd mix.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News during the period.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Gladys J. Stewart, McLean
 Yvonne M. Greathouse, Pampa
 Roxanne Jennings, Pampa
 Patricia Criswell, Pampa
 Goldie Hash, Pampa
 Sercy Crawford, Pampa
 David C. Carr, Pampa
 Kerrie S. Dobbs, Pampa
 Gerald Russell Mayo, Seminole

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Harle Greathouse, Pampa, a baby boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Riana Amlung, Pampa
 Bob Davis, Pampa
 Judith Dehis, Pampa
 Charles McQuerry, Pampa
 Teddy Roberts, Perryton
 Gladys J. Stewart, McLean

McLean
 Austin Sutton, Pampa
 Richie Thompson, Pampa
 Annice Watt, Pampa
 Clara Green, Pampa
 Dena Hartsock, Pampa
 Barbara James, Canadian
 Marquette Joiner, Pampa
 William Lewis, Pampa
 Angela Mitchell, Pampa
 Bernice Nickols, Pampa
 John L. Pritchard, Lefors
 Anna Rock, Pampa
 Pamela Ryzman, Pampa
 Jannette Stucker, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Dismissals
 Ivan Walraven, Shamrock
 Bessie Giddens, Allison
 John Wilson, Shamrock
 Brett Montgomery, McLean
 Mildred Rook, Shamrock
 Maria Benevidez, Erick, Okla.
 Lucille Hamill, Shamrock

city briefs

TRUCK LOAD Fabric Sale - Saturday May 21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. White Deer Community Center. Adv.
THE LONE STAR SQUARES will dance Saturday, 7 p.m., Pampa Mall. Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors and spectators welcome.
LARRY BARTON will be calling for the Happy Hasher Square dance club in Borger, Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.
CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center, Saturday 8:00 p.m. Gary Schick will be calling. Visitors welcome.
V.F.W. POST 1657 cook-out has been changed from Hobart Street Park to the Flame Room 7:00 Friday.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler: Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.22	DIA	34 1/2
Milo	3.18	Getty	12 1/2
Corn	5.85	Halliburton	67 1/2
Soybeans	5.22	HCA	30 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	32 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	66 1/2
Serico	7 1/2	Inter North	31 1/2
Southland Financial	21 1/2	Kerr-McCoe	34 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo			
Beatrice Foods	37	Mobil	29 1/2
Cabot	28	Penny	69 1/2
Celanese	56 1/2	Phillips	34
Citrus Service	no quote	PNA	28 1/2
		SJ	65 1/2
		Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
		Standard Oil	46 1/2
		Tenneco	36
		Yates	34 1/2
		Zales	29 1/2
		London Gold	428.85
		Silver	closed Thurs 11.22

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. A total of 44 calls were dispatched.
 Clyde Andrews of 715 N. Frost reported a theft by a known suspect. No value was placed on the property at the time of the report.
 Pulse Bros Specialties, Inc. in the Hughes building reported a theft of parts. The suspects removed a battery and bracket worth \$65 from a 1982 Chevrolet stepvan while it was parked at 1001 S. Wells.
 Susan Kane of 625 N. Russell reported the theft of a white portable AM-FM cassette player and silver backpack from her vehicle parked in the north parking lot at Pampa High School. The estimated value of the items is \$165.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the period.

Cheerleaders... (continued from page 1)

Obviously, since the girls started cheering, the New Yorkers have not lost a game. And other teams have asked if the girls will yell for them. Lemons said: only if the New Yorkers aren't on the diamond that night, she stipulates. After all, the New Yorkers' manager, Freddy Wilbon, has a three-year-old daughter on the cheering line.
 Little Vera, the youngest girl, fell asleep in her parents' car before the game Wednesday night. Half an hour later, she fell asleep on her pom-pom during practice.
 "She's really our mascot," said Ruby Wilbon, affectionately ruffling the girl's curls. "She only cheers when she feels like it."
 But Vera belongs. As do Tanisha, the three-year-old, and Rochelle King, who is four — because the New Yorkers Cheerleaders is more a neighborhood project than a limited club. And the girls love it. One of them showed up with eyes red from crying Wednesday; she wasn't expected that night because her father had just died.

The sponsors are finding that not only their budget but also their energy is being strained by the project. Each girl is asked to contribute 25 cents per meeting, but some of the girls do not have 25 cents, Lemons said. After each practice, the girls get Popsicles, after each game Kool-Aid and homemade cookies. The few mothers with station wagons do all the driving.

The sponsors do not want the project to die over the winter. Lemons said anyone wanting to help with two dozen eager and tireless young cheerleaders can phone her after work at 665-5841, Joann King at 665-7947 or Ruby Wilbon at 669-9482.

The full line-up of the New Yorkers Cheerleaders include: Vera King, 2; Rochelle King, 5; Dorothy Brown, 6; Kita Williams, 6; Terry Nickleberry, 6; Maggie Asberry, 8; Charles Lemons, 7; Cushana Evans, 7; Tanisha Wilbon, 3; Tracy Evans, 11; Mildred Jernigan, 10; Bridgett Mathis, 10; Shannon Hughes, 11; Latoya Grimes, 9; Lana Ryan, 8; Falecia Jackson, 12; Tonya Jeffery, 9; Tasha Ryan, 11; Lisa Jeffery, 9; Miranda Ward, 11; Tisha Landers, 9; and Shalatrice Crayton, 7.

While most of the two dozen New Yorkers Cheerleaders formed into a pyramid for their first photographs in



uniform, it seemed a good time for two-year-old Vera King to take a nap on her pom-pom. (Staff photos by Anthony Randles)



Murderer professes innocence after death sentence is read

OSONA, Texas (AP) — Michael Eugene Sharp, convicted of capital murder in the abduction and fatal stabbing of a Kermit woman, continued to protest his innocence even after jurors sentenced him to die by injection.
 Sharp, 29, was found guilty Thursday of the June 11, 1982 murder of Brenda Kay Broadway, 31. He was also sentenced to life in prison earlier for the death of Mrs. Broadway's 8-year-old daughter, Christie Elms.
 Mrs. Broadway, her daughter Christi and her daughter Selena Elms were abducted from a car wash and taken to a desert section of West Texas oil patch, where they were fatally stabbed and buried in a shallow grave, police said.
 Selena Elms, 15, was a key witness against Sharp.

The jury deliberated three and a half hours before finding Sharp guilty, and then pondered a punishment for about 40 minutes before sentencing the former roughneck to die by lethal injection.
 After State Judge James H. Clack announced the death penalty decision Thursday evening, he asked Sharp if he would like to make any comment.
 "Yes, sir," Sharp said, "I'm not guilty."
 On Wednesday, Selena Elms testified that she, her sister and mother were forced with a knife to accompany Sharp from a car wash into a remote area where they were sexually abused.
 District Attorney Mike Fostel said circumstantial evidence and the teen-ager's testimony pointed to Sharp as the killer. He called Selena Elms' escape a "miracle."

The teen-ager said she escaped by running into the desert with her hands bound together after her mother and sister were killed.
 Fostel said hair found after the slayings in Sharp's car was "similar" to that of the victims, and he recounted the testimony of several women who said Sharp was "on the prowl in Kermit" shortly before the abductions.
 Sharp's attorney contended that neither Sharp nor his pickup truck fit the original description given by Selena Elms.
 During final arguments Thursday, defense attorney Glen Williamson told the jury Sharp was not the man that the teen-ager identified as the assailant who killed her mother.

Senate passes budget resolution defying President Reagan's plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate, in bold defiance of President Reagan, has ended three weeks of turbulent budget debate by narrowly approving a 1984 spending and revenue plan which would permit a \$9.9 billion tax increase next year, and \$75 billion over the next three years.

In a dramatic 50 to 49 roll call vote minutes before midnight Thursday, the Senate gave a stunning victory to a small band of tenacious Republican moderates and minority Democrats who said attacking swelling federal deficits with higher taxes is the key to economic recovery.

Their opponents, led by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., argued for higher defense spending and against any budget which threatened all or part of this year's 10 percent income tax cut.

The debate, spiced with acrid partisan battles, will likely set the agenda for the 1984 congressional and presidential elections.

At the very least, the Senate budget resolution sets up tough negotiations with members of the Democratically-controlled House, which previously approved a budget plan with far higher taxes and a far-slower defense buildup over the next five years.

The final budget blueprint left the Senate after a tense day of wild, seesaw legislative battles in which the outcome was in doubt until the very end.

The winning plan was drafted by freshman GOP Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington and was approved only after the Senate had taken nine previous roll call votes on budget alternatives of wide extremes.

They included an unsuccessful proposal by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for a 10 percent across-the-board cut in spending except for defense and Social Security, and an effort by Republicans to force Senate Democrats to vote on the high tax-low military spending budget approved by the House.

Baker finally let the budget he and Reagan strongly opposed go through the Senate, because to block it further would have shattered the congressional budget process.

The majority leader said he was determined to have the Senate pass a budget, even if it was one he didn't support, and personally called for a second vote on Gorton's plan.

Twice before, including once earlier Thursday night, the

Senate rejected the same proposal it ended up approving, and then only after there was serious danger of no 1984 budget blueprint passing at all.

One of the plan's main GOP supporters, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, said, "This was the last train out of the station and there was nothing else to follow. We either had the compromise or nothing."

Baker had fought hard to defeat the Gorton plan and its passage is the worst defeat he has suffered since being elected as leader after Republicans took control of the Senate in the 1980 elections.

Baker was beaten by an uneasy coalition of about 20 moderate Republicans and most of the 46 Senate Democrats. The outcome demonstrates the growing strength of the GOP moderates in the Senate, many of whom face re-election in 1984.

The Gorton proposal would:
 — Permit a 6 percent military buildup over inflation next year, compared with Reagan's original 10 percent proposal.
 When defeat of the 10 percent figure was imminent, Reagan tacitly accepted a 7.5 percent military increase, but said he would go no lower.

— Allow \$12.5 billion more in spending on domestic social programs than Reagan had urged, including more money for education and federal health care and housing programs.

— Call for tax increases of \$9.9 billion in fiscal year 1984, \$13.7 billion in 1985 and \$51 billion in 1986.

— Project deficits of \$178 billion in 1984, dropping to \$130 billion by 1988.

A rival plan supported by Baker and Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, would have permitted tax increases of \$8.3 billion over the next two years, a 7.1 percent defense increase and about the same level of non-military domestic spending.

Under that plan, deficits were projected at \$192.4 billion in 1984 and \$185 billion in 1985, then would shoot up to \$220 billion in 1988.

It was defeated twice Thursday, by votes of 56 to 43 and 57 to 43.

Although Reagan has sharply criticized his budget opponents over the last week, he does not actually sign into law or veto the spending plan which Congress eventually approves.

Randles wins AP reporting prize

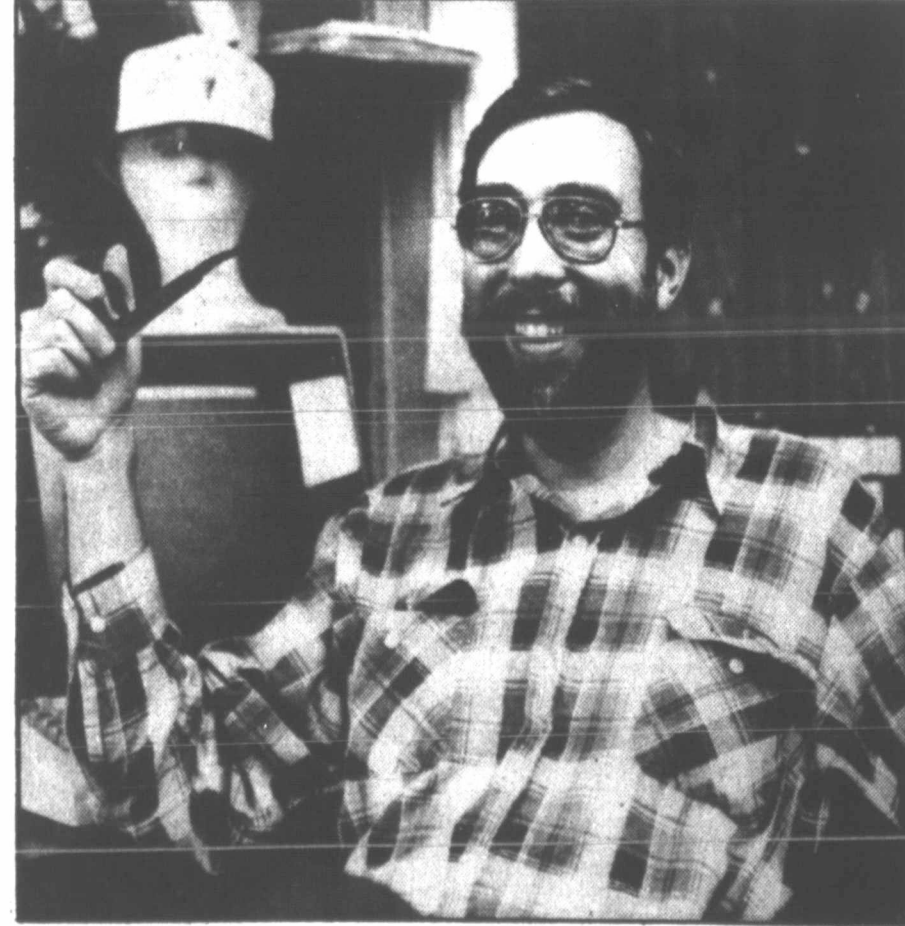
Pampa News Managing Editor Anthony Randles has been awarded the top prize for investigative reporting in 1982 by The Associated Press in California and Nevada.

Randles' series on one woman's illegal and unethical operation of a taxpayer-funded shelter for battered women in California was given first prize for investigative reporting for newspapers of 10,000 to 20,000 circulation in both states.

Before becoming editor of The Pampa News in May, 1982, Randles was a reporter for the Victor Valley (California) Daily Press, another member of the Freedom Newspaper chain. His wife, Jean Tierney, was wire editor for that newspaper before she moved to Pampa last August.

Randles is 40, the author of two books, and is a former cowboy and hunting guide. He worked previously for the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily News, and was associate editor of Hunting Magazine before joining the Freedom Family in June, 1981 in Victorville, California.

Known to his friends and family as "Slim", Randles also won the Panhandle Press Association's first prize for editorial writing, and was given an



honorable mention for best use of photography in the newspaper.
 The Pampa News staff won a total of six awards this spring from the Panhandle Press Association. Other staff

members winning prizes were photographer Bruce Lee Smith, Senior Writer Jeff Langley, and Lifestyle Editor Dee Dee Laramore.
 Randles' series on the battered women's shelter appeared in the Daily

Press in the early spring of 1982, just before he made the move to Pampa. Randles won two feature-writing awards for the Daily Press from the United Press International the previous year.

Home Country

House okays end of gasohol tax break

AUSTIN (AP) — House members have tentatively approved a partial repeal of a 1981 law that gave tax breaks to gasohol in an effort to spark development of the industry.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, argued that the tax break has worked to help out-of-state gasohol producers, and done little to benefit Texas producers.

"We were told it would generate more gasohol plants in Texas. That hasn't happened," he said.

The Schlueter bill, tentatively approved 81-48 on Thursday, would allow the tax break only on gasohol — a gasoline-alcohol blend — produced with Texas grain. The measure faces another House vote before going to the Senate.

Gov. Mark White, in his \$1.27 billion tax plan, has called for repeal of the tax break. The 1981 bill frees gasohol of the state's five-cent per gallon motor fuels tax. The governor claims doing away with the tax break would generate \$22 million for the state.

Schlueter said 99 percent of the alcohol used for

gasohol sold in Texas is produced from out-of-state grain.

"They don't want to use Texas grain, but they want to reap the benefits," he said.

His bill was approved despite several lawmakers' comments that it could stifle Texas' gasohol industry.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, complained to Schlueter, "You're killing the industry."

Schlueter said he was trying to protect the Texas gasohol industry. "We'll get these out-of-state boys out of Texas. We'll have it all to ourselves."

Rudd replied, "You know that isn't so. We have no gasohol industry."

Schlueter blasted opponents of his bill, including Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"You all know him. He's the guy that bought a big cowboy hat and a pair of boots and called himself a farmer and rancher and got elected agriculture commissioner," Schlueter said.

"The reason he's opposed to it is because he's

found (the out-of-state gasohol producers) got a lobby, too, and he's got to have campaign contributions," said Schlueter.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, said he hasn't figured out whether the Schlueter will help or hurt Texas farmers. The bill did not come through Wieting's committee because it is a tax measure.

It went through House Ways and Means, chaired by Schlueter.

"I can't tell you if it's going to be good for farmers or bad," Wieting told reporters.

He said lawmakers should keep the exemption on the books and "let it work some more."

Wieting conceded the popularity of Schlueter's measure might be due, in part, to the state hunger for new revenue.

"Everyone right now is looking to get some tax dollars. But we might be cutting off our nose to spite our face," he said.

Clements with GOP chairman



Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake, left, escorts former Gov. Bill Clements to the podium in Austin where Clements spoke at a reception for legislators and The Associated Republicans of Texas. Clements told the group they must take a lesson from the Democrats and get out the vote if they want to win in 1984. (AP Laserphoto)

Bieber says its automakers' turn to give

DALLAS (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's new president says workers have sacrificed enough and it will be the Big Three automakers' turn to "do the giving" in the next round of contract talks.

"We've given all we're going to give; we're tired of being blamed for the industry's problems," said Owen Bieber, the first of a new generation of UAW leaders, after being sworn into office Thursday.

"I'm deadly serious when I say it's their turn to do the giving."

The former vice president of the UAW's General Motors Corp. department was sworn in at the union's constitutional convention in Dallas after his overwhelming election by delegates Wednesday. He scheduled a news conference today to reveal the assignments he would give the union's six vice presidents.

The 53-year-old native of the Grand Rapids, Mich. area, replaced Douglas A. Fraser, 66, who retired because of union rules prohibiting re-election of officers after they are 65.

At a news conference, Bieber said it is possible talks will begin early at Chrysler Corp. this year, and added he intends to get a seat on Chrysler's board of directors. The union's pact with Chrysler expires Jan. 14.

He said he wants laid-off GM workers at Fremont, Calif. to get jobs in a GM-Toyota Motor Corp. joint venture.

But asked whether he supports workers being called back according to seniority, Bieber said, "You can't answer that question yes or no and

realistically meet the requirements of the startup of a plant."

He and former U.S. Labor Secretary William Usery, who is GM's labor consultant in the venture, are to meet next Wednesday, tentatively in Detroit, to discuss the matter.

Besides Fraser, six other top leaders retired this week. They, along with Fraser, were the last to work directly with the late former UAW President Walter Reuther in the union's earliest days in the 1930s.

It marks a dramatic change in union leadership, but Fraser and Bieber say the union's direction will not change.

Bieber said he will continue the UAW's forceful bargaining stance and push for legislation requiring a certain percentage of U.S.-made parts in cars sold in this country.

"When the companies are making money, the workers have a right to have their equal share of those profits," he said of contract talks which begin next year at GM and Ford Motor Co. "The situation, unless something drastically happens, will not be the same in 1984 (as it was last year)."

Bieber last year negotiated the first concessions contract in GM's history, saving the No. 1 U.S. automaker some \$2 billion through Sept. 14, 1984. GM had lost more than \$760 million in 1980 and U.S. car sales continued to be depressed.

Ford also received a concessions contract last year, saving Ford \$1 billion through Sept. 14, 1984. Chrysler workers gave concessions in 1980 and 1981.

Chrysler workers' wages remain some \$2 an hour less than their Ford and GM counterparts.

But GM and Chrysler made money last year and all of the Big Three posted profits in the first quarter. Analysts expect them to remain profitable for all of this year and into 1984.

The Fremont situation has been unclear since Feb. 14 when GM and Toyota announced the joint venture agreement, which now is being reviewed by the Federal Trade Commission.

Some 6,800 workers were laid off early last year when GM's Fremont plant closed indefinitely. The new venture there will create only 3,000 jobs.

On other matters, Bieber blamed three-quarters of the estimated \$1,500 cost difference between Japanese and American cars on "the imbalance" in the yen-dollar relationship. He also pledged the UAW will organize the Honda plant in Marysville, Ohio, and the Nissan plant in Smyrna, Tenn.

Meanwhile, convention delegates, aware of financial hardships at local union halls and union headquarters, approved a reduction in the amount of money from dues put into the UAW strike fund. The fund, at about \$510 million now, is the largest of any industrial union.

For one year starting in July, only 15 percent of the two-hour pay per month collected in dues from each worker will go to the fund, compared with 30 percent now. The dues will remain the same but more money will go to locals and headquarters.

They also rejected a move to reduce the number of UAW regions.

Seven killed by tornadoes

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven people were killed, at least a dozen people were injured and damage was widespread from a series of tornadoes that lashed Southeast Texas early today, authorities said.

Civil Defense officials report three people dead in northern Harris County and sheriff's deputies report two killed in a tornado that struck New Caney and Porter in Montgomery County, north of Houston.

A Waller County sheriff's dispatcher said two trailer park residents, a 15-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl, were killed as tornadoes blew away their homes.

"Both bodies were found 50 to 80 feet from their trailers," said the dispatcher, who declined to give his name. Waller County lies immediately northwest of Houston.

The boy lived in Prairie View. The girl lived in Sunnyside. The dispatcher said he could not release the name of either victim.

Residents in west and north Houston reported "12 to 15" tornadoes, sheriff's Corp. Tom Twardowsky said.

"We had a lot of strong heavy winds that took off roofs and knocked down trees, but you can't really say whether they were from a tornado" because of darkness, Twardowsky said.

John Caswell, deputy director for the Harris County Civil Defense, said he had reports of one fatality in Tomball, one in Porter and another in Houston.

A 5-year-old girl was killed in north Houston when a tree fell into her bedroom, Houston fire department spokesman John Valentine said.

Montgomery County sheriff's spokesman Ed deForrest said at least two people were killed in that county directly north of Houston. He said the deaths, at least one of which was in New Caney, were confirmed by deputies at the scene.

"The phone lines are out all

over the eastern part of the county and that's hampering our work on this," deForrest said. Officers were surveying the damage from a Department of Public Safety helicopter.

Sheriff's dispatcher Karen Hansen said tornadoes had struck Willis and Magnolia, but there were no confirmed reports of casualties.

Hundreds were left homeless in the northern Houston suburbs of Spring and Klein, where homes and businesses were unroofed, Caswell said.

Power was reported out throughout the area.

Emergency shelters were set up in New Caney, Klein, Hempstead in Waller County and at a Houston apartment complex where 153 of the 513 apartment units were reported damaged.

Doctor says patients may die if drug banned

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor who uses a controversial drug derived from human urine to treat cancer says his patients will die if the treatment is banned.

The federal government is trying to stop Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski from producing, manufacturing or shipping the drug from his laboratories in Houston and Stafford and from treating people with a drug that U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved.

The FDA filed a lawsuit April 5 accusing Burzynski of failing to follow agency rules concerning new drugs.

Several of the doctor's patients, some in wheelchairs and other on crutches, packed a federal courtroom Thursday for a hearing on the FDA's request for a permanent injunction prohibiting Burzynski from treating patients with the drug, antineoplastin.

One month ago, U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald told Burzynski he could continue to treat

130 patients with the drug. However, the judge said, the drug could not be administered to new patients.

Attorney John Johnson said 16 of those patients have intervened in the lawsuit and are interested in continuing the seven-times-a-day treatment with the drug. Some of the patients were expected to testify today.

During testimony Thursday, Burzynski said that if his patients stop the antineoplastin treatment, "These patients will certainly get worse. They will deteriorate."

One patient, a 20-year-old woman living in Canada, has a tumor in the face that does not respond to chemotherapy and radiation, Burzynski said.

He said the woman, whom he has been treating for a year, has responded favorably to treatment and has shown a lessening of the tumor. He predicted the woman "will lose her right eye and will die a few weeks later" if taken off the drug.

Burzynski, 40, said he received medical training

in Poland and joined the Baylor College of Medicine as a research associate in 1970. He began practicing internal medicine in 1973.

Burzynski said he began research on antineoplastin in 1967 and received several federally-funded grants for his work in the 1970s. He opened his clinic in 1977 and was visited by FDA personnel in 1978.

He said he complied with their recommendations and was inspected again in 1982, this time by a team that stayed on the premises for 17 days and made a return visit last fall.

Burzynski said the FDA gave him a list of omissions "which I immediately took steps to rectify."

The researcher conceded that he did not file an application for an "investigational exemption" for a new drug until two weeks ago but did not explain why.

The FDA is expected to rule on Burzynski's application by June 6.

Bill could discourage South African investments

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' only black senator wanted to send a message to the Republic of South Africa, and his colleagues went along with him after an impassioned plea for human rights.

At the urging of Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, the Senate approved an amendment Thursday to let South Africa know it does not approve of that nation's strict segregation policies.

The amendment was designed to reduce future

investments of Texas' large school, veteran and retirement funds in South Africa.

It stated that "no funds may be invested in a business enterprise that conducts business with or has investments in the government of the Republic of South Africa."

The amendment applied to the foreign government, not private businesses in that country. It was agreed that some businesses in South Africa might not like the

government's apartheid policies.

After the amendment was adopted, the Senate tentatively approved a bill that would broaden investment of large state funds.

A final vote is still needed.

Washington said doing business with South Africa in 1983 would be the same as doing business with Nazi Germany 40 years ago, but Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, questioned whether one country such as South Africa should be singled out.

Washington responded, "You're playing games, but you're playing with the wrong people, because you're playing with people's lives."

Washington described the policy of segregation in South Africa as "the worst example known to man in modern history of the refusal to grant basic human rights."

Parker apparently angered Washington when he mentioned that Rolls-Royce sells airplane engines to South Africa. Washington

GTE settlement gets approval of PUC

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission, in a 3-0 vote, has OK'd the \$32.5 million rate increase agreed to by General Telephone and intervenors who opposed the company's initial request for \$85.5 million in increases.

The new rates were approved Thursday and could go into effect as early as next week. The package will mean up to \$1.10 more per month from GTE residential customers. Business rates will increase by up to \$2.55 per month.


PUC Hearing Examiner Angela Williams had recommended approval of the agreement worked out by GTE, the Texas Municipal League and others in the case.

The commission approved Ms. Williams' recommendations, including the establishment of a task force to study service complaints from GTE customers in Irving and Garland. Many of the complaints were aired during a commission hearing in Plano.

The Plano and Baytown hearings held in the GTE case marked the commission's first-ever sessions out of Austin.

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White plots strategy for teacher raise

AUSTIN (AP) — A new teacher pay raise strategy by Gov. Mark White could put the Legislature out of the teacher salary business, according to a lawmaker sponsoring a bill to give education funds directly to local school districts.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, said he met with White Thursday morning and met again with White's aides Thursday afternoon to discuss the proposal, which he said White had tentatively endorsed.

Haley's bill would return education funds to school districts with the stipulation that 70 percent of the funds must go to teacher salaries, effectively taking the Legislature out of the teacher salary business.

"Instead of setting these salary scales every year, we would just fund education," said Haley. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also has endorsed the concept, saying it would give greater flexibility to school districts.

At his regular weekly news conference Thursday, White said he had a secret strategy for pushing his package of teacher raises through a reluctant Legislature.

White has proposed raising or levying "luxury" taxes on tobacco, liquor, amusement games, gasohol and computer software to pay for the 24 percent raise he promised teachers, but he has been unable to persuade House leaders to bring a tax measure to the floor.

A House-Senate conference committee is working on a two-year state spending bill, but neither of the two versions before the panel would give teachers more than the 2 percent-to-9 percent raises they already are due under state law.

"I can assure you that we have a strategy that will secure success for our package," White told reporters at his regular weekly news conference. He would not reveal the plan, however.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said there is no tax bill that White could use as a vehicle for a revenue increase.

Haley is sponsoring a bill that would increase the sales tax a half cent.

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Here's a cheer for the girls...

I fell in love with 25 young ladies simultaneously two days ago, which set some kind of a personal record for me.

They are the members of the New Yorkers Cheerleaders of Pampa, and they spur on an adult softball team which is five-and-oh so far this season, and is composed mainly of the fathers and uncles of these young girls.

It would be hard not to fall for these young ladies. They are bouncy, friendly, and fun to be around. But there is a lot more to the story than just some girls getting together to have fun and cheer on Dad's efforts on the diamond.

The New Yorkers Cheerleaders epitomize our American way of doing things in a very real sense.

With the help and encouragement of four or five of the mothers, these young ladies began what is really a club... a youth group. It wasn't easy, either.

Most of the members of this group come from low-income families, which presents problems when it comes time to move them from diamond to diamond around the area, give them something to eat, and hopefully, after the game, some Kool-Aid for each one.

Each girl is asked to bring a quarter to each practice session to help defray some of the expense, but there are always some of the girls who can't manage even the quarter.

They have almost-matching uniforms, which the mothers and older sisters made and bought as they could afford it. They found where they could get sneakers for the girls at four bucks a pair through prudent shopping, but there are still several of the girls who don't have them.

One girl's cheerleading skirt was pieced together like a patchwork quilt from the remaining scraps of material from the others, and the hoped-for Navy blue pom-poms are mixed with several off shades of blue because there weren't enough to go around.

But no one notices. The New Yorkers Cheerleaders are a success story right here in our town. They could use some sponsorship, of course, but they haven't asked for any. They decided, on their own, to form a group, to take two dozen individuals and turn them into a unit.

A lot of the credit must go to Tammy Wilbon, a 14-year-old student at Pampa Middle School, who taught the younger girls the cheers, and choreographed their drill routines. She turned 25 youngsters into a cohesive drill team. Anyone who can coordinate two dozen girls, including a couple of two-year-olds, into anything resembling a unit deserves a tip of the hat.

And the New Yorkers Cheerleaders deserve a lot of respect from all of us in Pampa. They made something good out of nothing... something we can all be proud of. They have my deep respect, as well as my heart.

Anthony Randles

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News's editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R. C. Hoiles.

The trouble with the welfare state or collectivism or socialism is that they deprive the individual of life - that is, the right to make his own decisions. And when a man cannot make his own decisions without being penalized by others, most people are inclined to be copycats and stop learning, and follow the political or labor boss rather than developing their own mental faculties.

Berry's World



"My parents are constantly getting into trouble - peer pressure, I guess!"



World flirts with starvation

By OSCAR COOLEY

A barge loaded with 105 tons of food, collected by young people along the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans, is on its way to help feed the refugees from El Salvador who are in Honduras. This is a generous mission of mercy, but Americans cannot eliminate global hunger simply by giving of their abundance. If the hungry are to be fed, in the long run they will have to feed themselves.

The Population Reference Bureau has issued a report on the availability of food in various regions of the world. For each region, it tells us what percentage of the food needed by moderately active persons is available.

In most countries, the food supply is well above 100 percent of the amount required, but in some, notably in Africa and Asia, it is seriously below 100 percent. In the U.S. it is 138 percent. In southern Europe it is 139 percent, highest of any area in the world.

This does not mean that in every country scoring less than 100 the people are now starving. Malnutrition is not starvation. The report does show that vast populations are not eating high on the hog.

A troubling fact highlighted by the report is that most of the countries with the lowest scores are located near the equator, where for the most part both heat and moisture are present and vegetation grows, dense and abundant, throughout the year. Man's food comes mainly from vegetation and from animal products - meat, milk, eggs - which are produced by livestock that in turn feed on the vegetation.

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Being yourself may not be enough...

By PAUL HARVEY

Nobody has ever equaled the Leahy record at Notre Dame when his football teams went undefeated for 39 games. I may be the only non-player who knows why.

Recently our nation's educators have been indicted by three separate studies revealing that public education has become farcical. High school graduates unable to comprehend what they read in the Yellow Pages or the TV Guide, unable properly to make change for five dollars.

By reducing curriculum and grade requirements in schools we sacrificed excellence on the altar of equality.

Any youngster wishing to "be somebody," and most do, resorted to aberrant behavior.

He wore flowers in his hair and earrings in his ears and sang, "I gotta be me."

The classic American brand of individualism said, "Let me stand apart so I can stand taller."

What "I gotta be me" says is that "whatever I am is okay" - and how can that always be?

If "me" chronically drives too fast through a school zone then it is likely that "me" will someday kill somebody.

The protest, "that's the way I am," is a copout. What that says is that the protestor is incapable of self-improvement.

In the name of "tolerance" we have intended to tolerate goof-offs in the classroom, deadbeats who don't pay their bills, goldbricks who won't work and even hoodlums who insist, "But, I gotta be me!"

I'm okay, you're okay is not necessarily gospel or Hitler's holocaust taught us nothing.

Now our system of public education has been researched and its results evaluated and, sure enough, for the "I gotta be me" generation "me" is not nearly good enough.

When Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy ran up that long unbeaten string in the late Forties it was axiomatic that his teams always triumphed in the second half.

Frank was a personal friend. Repeatedly, I sought the secret of whatever halftime inspiration he was able to impart to his players. He insisted he really didn't have any "secret."

I remember we were up most of a night one night before it came out:

"At halftime I would praise Johnny Lujack (or whoever). Johnny, I've never seen you play better - but it wasn't good enough. This next half you are going to have to play better than Lujack!"

With each player thus challenged to be better than himself, the Fighting Irish were invincible.

Individuals "being me" was not good enough. It still isn't.

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A slower recovery may be better...

By The Associated Press

The government has lowered its estimate of how rapidly the economy grew in the January-March quarter, and some economists say that in this case, slower really is better.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the gross national product - measuring the value of all goods and services produced - rose in the quarter at an annual rate of 2.5 percent after adjusting for inflation. It earlier had estimated a 3.1 percent gain.

"The milder the recovery, the greater the likelihood it will be sustained," said Robert Gough, a senior vice president at Data Resources Inc., a private economic consulting firm.

Other economists agree, arguing that too-rapid growth could ignite a new period of high interest rates and high inflation, thus making another recession likely.

The Commerce report, revising figures released one month ago, said inflation-adjusted, or "real," GNP rose to an annual rate of \$1.486 trillion in the first quarter.

"With output apparently already running well above the first-quarter average in April, the odds favor a significant acceleration in the GNP growth rate for the second quarter," said Robert Dederick, the Commerce Department's undersecretary.

In other economic developments:

-The Commerce Department said in its GNP report that corporate profits were still mixed in the January-March period, with two measures of profits rising but one still declining. Profits sank last year at the steepest rate since the 1930s.

-The number of U.S. autoworkers on indefinite layoff this week dropped to 210,650, the lowest level since December 1981, the automakers said. Meanwhile, new car production increased 13 percent from the same week last year, according to Automotive News, an industry trade journal.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 20, the 140th day of 1983. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 20, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, opening millions of acres of land in the American West for settlement.



Poker winner



Tom McKevo smiles while handling some of the \$540,000 first place money he won in the 14th annual World Series of Poker at the Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas early today. McKevo outlasted Rod Peate in a marathon final session of the tournament, which began with 108 players. (AP Laserphoto)

School employee suspended for photo

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A 20-year-old elementary school secretary has been suspended because her nude photo appeared in the June issue of Hustler magazine, the school principal says. The woman is the second public employee in Springfield to be suspended for posing in men's magazines. Police officer

Barbara Schantz was suspended from the force after posing for Playboy last year, but later was reinstated. "This could be blown farther than Barbara Schantz ever could be because this lady comes into contact with children every day," said Highlands Elementary School Principal Richard

Yontz. He said the secretary, Mary-Kate Haney, was shown in a portion of the magazine reserved for readers to send in amateur photographs. He said she acknowledged posing and was suspended Wednesday. Ms. Haney refused comment Thursday.

Government claims De Lorean dealt in heroin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In newly released court documents, prosecutors ridicule the claims to innocence of John Z. De Lorean, saying anyone caught on videotape as he "fondles cocaine and toasts his future in the narcotics business has few defenses available to him." The former automaker also offered to invest \$2 million in Asian heroin and Colombian cocaine and said it was a "tragedy" when the deal fell through, the government alleged in documents released Thursday by a federal trial judge. The statements were contained in papers filed by the government in January and unsealed Thursday by U.S. District Judge Robert

Takasugi, after motions by The Associated Press and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. However, after a hearing later Thursday, Takasugi rejected most requests by the two news organizations for access to documents. Having unsealed only five of 28 pretrial papers which were secret, Takasugi said he would consider opening others later. Takasugi said he still has questions about a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling ordering the release of documents and he is seeking clarification from the appeals court. The 58-year-old De Lorean is charged with conspiring in a cocaine distribution scheme, allegedly devised to

pump funds into his failed sports car business based in Northern Ireland. De Lorean is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 9 along with codefendants William Morgan Hetrick and Stephen Lee Arrington. U.S. Attorney James Walsh said in the documents that 90 per cent of the government's case will consist of De Lorean's own words and actions recorded by government agents during the "sting" operation which resulted in De Lorean's arrest last October. "It should be obvious," said Walsh, "that a defendant who is captured in a room with 25 kilograms of high quality Colombian cocaine following a videotape session in which he fondles the cocaine and toasts his future in the narcotics business has few defenses available to him." One 23-page document released contained the government's account of De Lorean's alleged involvement in a failed drug deal. In that paper, Walsh ridiculed a defense contention that De Lorean was an unwilling participant in a scheme to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine.

"It is difficult to imagine a more willing participant in a narcotics transaction than John Z. De Lorean," Walsh said, citing as evidence the automaker's behavior on about 100 audio and videotape recordings made by undercover agents. He spoke of an incident in which De Lorean allegedly offered to invest \$2 million "in both an Asian heroin and a Colombian cocaine transaction," but the money became unavailable when it had to be placed in a trust account to satisfy British receivers of De Lorean's bankrupt car company. "After informing the FBI

undercover agents of this temporary setback, De Lorean himself stated, 'I feel as bad about this as you do,' characterized the setback as a 'tragedy' and said 'unless you got some ideas, all I can do is I'll try to develop an alternative.'" the documents said. "These are hardly the words of an unwilling participant or a withdrawn conspirator," Walsh said in his papers. He suggested that a defense of entrapment raised by De Lorean's lawyers has been "historically unsuccessful in narcotics cases."

Judge overturns libel verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has overturned a jury's verdict that a former son-in-law of Mobil Oil Corp. president William P. Tavoulaareas slandered the business executive in comments he made to The Washington Post. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch on Thursday threw out

the jury's \$5,000 damage award against Dr. Philip Piro, an eye surgeon who was once married to Tavoulaareas' daughter, Patrice. But Gasch let stand the jury's verdict that Piro slandered Tavoulaareas' son, Peter, as well as the jury's \$1,000 award to him.

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Dear Abby

The Bible reveals all in subject of nudity

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A reader who was also a nudist tried to justify nakedness by quoting Scripture (Genesis 2:25): "And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and they were not ashamed."

Had he gone on to read Genesis, Chapter 3, he would have learned that Satan appeared in the Garden of Eden and tempted Adam and Eve to eat of the forbidden fruit that would give them the knowledge to discern good from evil. So they ate the forbidden fruit. Then they knew they were naked and became ashamed, so they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons to cover their nakedness.

The Lord then rebuked them with, "Who told thee thou wast naked?" And from that time on, the beauty and innocence of nudity were to be forever a thing of the past. What sayest thee, fair Abigail?

STUDENT OF THE SCRIPTURES

DEAR STUDENT: I suspect that was the first major coverup known to man.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can give me a confidential reply through your column because I do not want to disclose my name. I sent a check to a mail-order firm for a sex manual — one of those "how to" books that one sees advertised in catalogs. My check was cashed, but I never received the book or a refund.

Is it illegal to order or receive such a book through the mail? Would the post office have confiscated it? Or do you think I was ripped off? I have the name and address of the firm.

I guess it wasn't really pornography, but rather a medical manual. (No pictures were advertised.)

Maybe I should explain why I ordered it so you won't think I'm some kind of pervert. I'm an adult married man who is too embarrassed to discuss such things with a doctor and too self-conscious to go into a bookstore and buy such a book off the shelf.

CURIOS YELLOW

DEAR CURIOUS: Send a registered letter to the firm from which you ordered the book, advising the firm that the book was not received. If your letter is ignored, notify your postmaster. It is not illegal for an adult to order (or receive) sexually oriented material through the mail.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I've been married almost 23 years, but haven't seen my husband in 21 years. He walked out on me, and I have no idea where he is.

I want to find out if he has divorced me. And if he hasn't, how can I divorce him without having to pay the kind of money a lawyer wants? Also, isn't there a law that says that after a certain number of years of not hearing from your husband, you can just presume he's either dead or has deserted you, and no divorce is necessary?

I've talked to several lawyers and the lowest fee was \$350 to free me to marry again. You see, I met this terrific man who wants to marry me, and he offered to pay for my divorce if I need one.

Answer soon. I don't want to lose this guy.

WHERE DO I STAND?

DEAR WHERE: I am constantly amazed at the number of people who will gladly pay a physician to cure their physical ills but would begrudge a lawyer a reasonable fee for straightening out their legal woes.

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Vital records lend clues to ancestors

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

The search for your family tree is based on the evidence left by your ancestors. Your job, as the researcher, is to gather that information. You must try to get proof of the events in their lives.

To accomplish this, you will use birth, death, marriage and divorce records. These are called vital records. From these government sources, a great deal of useful information can be obtained.

Birth records generally include the ancestor's name, date and place of birth, parents' names, ages residence and occupation. The death record includes the name of the deceased, date and place of death, state or country of birth, occupation, name and residence of informant, date and place

of burial, cause of death, parents' names and places of birth. A real treasure of information for the genealogist!

As a beginning researcher, the first thing you need to do is obtain a copy of your own birth certificate and your parents. An official certificate of every birth, death, marriage and divorce should be on file in the locality where the event occurred.

These records are filed permanently either in a state or territorial vital statistics office or in a city, county or other local office.

To obtain a certified copy of any certificate, one should visit or write the vital statistics office in the state or area where the event occurred.

The National Center for Health Statistics publishes a report which lists vital record offices for each state, District of

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Genealogy is always a challenging and rewarding hobby. It can be compared with the giant jigsaw puzzle where when you find one piece — there is still another waiting to be found.

If you have any questions, queries, suggestions or ideas, write me at Rt. 1, Box 135-0, Pampa, Tex., 79065. Happy Hunting!

Husbands of doctors find marriage joint venture

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Justin Marciano, 52, was raised in a household where he says his father was treated like royalty — always being served and never having to clean up afterward.

"My father was a traditional king-of-the-mountain," said Marciano, 52, an insurance underwriter from suburban

Norristown. "He came, sat at the table and somebody served him like he was King Tut."

Such rules haven't applied in Marciano's 25 years of marriage to a doctor.

Men who marry doctors may eat more than their share of frozen food from microwave ovens and can be a little sensitive about who

has the bigger paycheck.

But the men with wife-physicians also think they may have blazed a few trails in the changing relations between men and women.

"We're maybe a little further along than the rest of society," said Charles Weinberger, 39, an associate professor of chemical

engineering at Drexel University.

His wife, Dr. Lorraine Gutowicz, 36, is educational director of the family practitioner program at Northeastern Hospital in Philadelphia.

With the exception of a month or two off to have their two children, she has worked or studied continuously

throughout their seven-year marriage.

"What we're getting to eventually is elimination of the phrase 'working wife,'" said Dr. Ellen Berman, director of training at the Marriage Council of Philadelphia and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Thirty to 40 percent of the students in medical school are women; there are large numbers of women in law school.

The difference today with 30 years ago is that they (married women) are not expecting to take several years off to stay home and

rear their children. So any man who takes that on has got to take on a more equal role."

In the Weinberger-Gutowicz household, the equality extends to the children. The professor, the doctor, their 3½-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter march out of the house at 8 a.m., the parents to the university or the hospital and the children to a day-care center where each has been enrolled since the age of 1 month.

Dr. Phyllis Marciano, 51, had twins, the first of the couple's six children, during her senior year of medical school. She has practiced and taught pediatrics most of the time since.

Panhellenic party



Collegiate sorority members from Pampa plan an informal discussion they will conduct at the Panhellenic Coke party for area high school senior girls, Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Melinda Stowers, 1829

Holly Lane. Seated from left are Janis Spearman, a Panhellenic alumni and current sorority members, Treecia Kennedy, Berklee Brainard, Laurie Comer and Angela West. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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VISA, MASTER CHARGE, OR EXCEPTIONAL LAYAWAY PLAN

Blame families, allergies

How to find a really good excuse

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Tongue. It's the one thing you can't stomach but your boss spent hours marinating the damn thing and here it sits before you clenched teeth, while she sits opposite you in smiling anticipation. Worse — before you sat down you opened your big mouth and cried, "I'm famished!"

Let's see you get out of this one.

Better still, let Donald Carroll, 42, do it. Author of "The Best Excuse..." (Coward-McCann, \$14.95), he's a former columnist, publisher and TV interviewer from England who moved over here in '72 and is, he says, "The only one living in Amherst, Mass., who doesn't teach."

To get out of eating the inedible, he says, "Remember that people take few things more seriously than food. When they prepare food for you, they're giving you part of themselves so you can't reject it out of hand. You must be extremely delicate. The best excuses, therefore, are allergies. If you know what's going to be served beforehand and you hate it, simply announce that you're allergic."

If, however, the platter arrives unheralded and tastes dreadful, he says, "Then you say, 'This is delicious. What's in it? Ah, I might have known. I'm only allergic to things I like.'"

The guest who wants a different chronic condition to fall back on can, he suggests, "Develop a reputation for being a small eater, which you can maintain by eating before you get there."

Actually, you never wanted to go there in the first place but what could you say?

Plenty. "There are several categories of excuses you can use to avoid awkward or tedious situations," he says, "but the best single one is the familial. So long as you have a family, you have a bundle of excuses."

So sorry, you croon, but you shan't be able to attend because grandma is having

birthday or your sister just got dumped by her husband or, to counter the "short notice invitation given at point blank range," you don't think you can get a baby sitter.

Parry "the check hasn't arrived" with "I can't understand it: I gave it to my son to mail," and deflect the pest at the cocktail party who wants to tell you about his teeth with, "You should really speak to my husband about that. Wait here and I'll get him."

Another wonderful world of alibis, says Carroll, is the technological. "I have a very uneasy relationship with inanimate objects, which tend to break around me," he announces happily. It can very well happen, then, and often does, that he must decline because the man is coming to fix the plumbing or the air-conditioning and who knows when he'll arrive.

When you find yourself arriving late for an appointment,

combine the technological with the familial to provide the interim excuse that kept you from calling to say you'd be late. "Your wife forgot to put gas in the car," suggests Carroll. But speaking of phone

calls, don't fool yourself, he cautions: No one will believe you didn't return them because your phone was out of order, unless you add the familial. Someone in your house unplugged the extension in the bedroom and you had no idea....

Then again, if you prefer, you can employ the straight

familial in this instance. Says Carroll, "You never got the message because your wife tacked it to the refrigerator where you were absolutely sure not to see it." Or,

poor befuddled dear, she got it totally confused and you understood that so-and-so was going to call you back. "But my favorite excuse for

not returning a call," he says, snickering, "is to actually call back repeatedly when you know the person is out."

How can he accuse you, then, of not trying to reach him? What's more, he says, "By plotting the trajectory so that you call during lunch, you provide verification. When he returns, he'll

receive a message that you tried him three times."

Moving on to the medical possibilities, there's no limit to who can be ill, when, under which circumstances — all to your benefit. Should a salesman corner you at a get-together, he says, "Consider the all-purpose medical excuse which is, 'I think I'm going to be sick.'"

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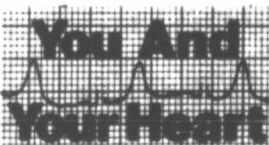
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Stress tests are often used to induce angina pectoris, known medically as ischemic heart disease. Angina is usually treated with nitroglycerin to relieve the severe chest pain. A new form of the drug, from Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, called Susadrin Transmucosal Tablets, has been found to offer fast onset of action (as quickly as three minutes), and long duration of action (up to five hours). The tablet is placed under the upper lip and allowed to dissolve over this period of time.

If you think you have angina pectoris, you should consult your doctor.

Oak Ridge Boys back on track

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four chairs were arranged in a circle at a Nashville sound studio. Rather than a tidy setup for a recording session, what followed was an emotional encounter that saved the Oak Ridge Boys from breaking up.

"We gathered in a circle and held hands," says bass Richard Sterban. "There were some grown men crying in there. We agreed we needed the Oak Ridge Boys, and we needed each other."

Now members of the country group say they're back on track — with a hit single, "American Made" — following a widening rift with William Golden over his laid-back lifestyle which they thought was "anti-Oak."

"All that stuff was brought about by a lack of communication among the group," Golden says. "None of us talked to each other about rumors each had heard until it got down to them believing I wanted to leave."

"When they found out I felt the same as they did, we all put out hands in a circle like a football team and vowed to make ourselves stronger from the experience."

Sterban says he and partners Duane Allen and Joe Bonsall were not blameless for the rift.

"Because of our success, it's just human nature that things like this are going to happen," Sterban said when the group was recently in Las Vegas

for a show at the MGM Grand Hotel. "We've all got nice homes, some money in our pockets, and we just became independent. We needed to sit down and remind ourselves that we needed each other."

Golden's long, shaggy mane, his individualism and candid comments about experimenting with drugs had upset Sterban, Allen and Bonsall, who were concerned about the group's clean-cut image.

"Bill was not the only one getting off course," Sterban said. "But we felt he was getting too far off on a tangent, and was going to offend some of our audience. We've always been independent, been able to do our own thing.

Bing's son tells of life with dad

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — No, Gary Crosby's new book about what it was like growing up with Bing Crosby as his father is not another "Mommie Dearest."

But, on the other hand, it isn't "Father Knows Best" either. It's a fascinating look at a man — Bing — driven to be an excessive disciplinarian because, Gary believes, he wanted to be a good father and felt that his star status would make it impossible for him to be an ordinary father. So he bent over backwards and assumed an almost maniacal sternness with the four sons of his first marriage.

Gary's book, "Going My Own Way," is the title the publisher stuck on it, much to Gary's displeasure. It is not quite the book he had in mind when he began writing (with his collaborator, Ross Firestone). In some ways, Crosby is "a bit disappointed" with the way it turned out.

"I have nothing to apologize for," he says, "but the publisher made some cuts. So there are some omissions I'm not too happy about. It is supposed to be my life story, but they took out about 200 pages of what happened to me after Dad died."

What remains is pretty intriguing stuff, but Gary is right — it is almost more Bing's story than Gary's. It shows the two Bing Crosbys — the at-home tyrant his sons knew, the in-public jolly man everybody except his family knew and loved. Gary says they were both real people, both Bing. Bing's widow, Kathryn, has supposedly made some negative comments about Gary's book. Gary says he doubts the authenticity of those statements.

"I heard she said my book was all lies," he says. "She wouldn't have said that because, in the first place, she wasn't there so she would have no way of know-

ing the truth. In the second place, we're good friends and she knew about the book all along. Three years ago, after I had my heart by-pass operation, I stayed with her in San Francisco. While I was recuperating, we talked all about the book then. So she knew it was coming and pretty much knew what it would contain."

Crosby is about to go on a national tour to plug the book. He is well aware that the TV interviewers, not generally known for their delicacy and gentleness, will be gunning for him.

"Yes," he says, "I expect rough treatment from TV reporters. They are always anxious to get a rise out of their guests. But I think I'm ready for anything they can throw at me. I had my therapy group take after me, so I'll have had a lot of

practice in handling that sort of thing. Nobody can be as rough as a therapy group."

Crosby says he is in therapy "in one form or another" every day at this point in his life. There is the regular therapy group and, on days when that doesn't convene, there are his meetings with Alcoholics Anonymous. He considers that a form of

therapy, too. "Alcohol was a problem for me for 13 years," Crosby says. "For most of that time, I was in a fog."

"I'm not the angry man I used to be," Crosby says. "After my operation, on doctor's orders, I gave up cigarettes and anger."

He says his career is going along moderately well these days.



by Mary Ann Cooper



Jerry Ver Dorn, who plays Ross on "Guiding Light," comes to Charita Bauer's aid.

Miss Bauer has portrayed the stalwart Bert Bauer on the serial "Guiding Light" since it made its television debut on June 30, 1952 (in fact, she originated the role two years earlier on radio).

The actress will soon be seen on the Network in the suspense-filled drama "The Cradle Will Fall," to be broadcast TUESDAY, MAY 24. In the film, she will be playing a role that she - and millions of viewers - will be very familiar with: Bert Bauer.

Jerry Ver Dorn, who has worked with Miss Bauer on both the film and the serial, said: "When I came back from my first day of shooting in Nashville (where the film was shot), Charita took me aside backstage at 'Guiding Light.' 'What was it like?' she asked me. 'Do you get much rehearsal?' I felt funny giving advice to such a pro. Usually we come to Charita for advice. Recap: 5/16 - 5/20

Preview: 5/23 - 5/27
GENERAL HOSPITAL — Robert and Luke have a terrible argument over Holly. Celia is determined to make a go of her relationship with Grant. Natalie is scolded by Holly and Bobbie for not telling them Luke was alive. Luke is angry with Natalie for not telling him that Holly and Robert were married. Edward tries to persuade Grant and Celia to move into the Quartermaine House. Rose realizes that making a lady out of Lou is going to be a difficult task. Grant is revealed to be the mysterious spy that Connie is looking for.

THIS WEEK: Brock gets into the restaurant business. Luke hates Holly and loves her all at the same time.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Silver goes to bed with Tad to prevent him from telling anybody that she is really Connie Wilkes. Brooke interviews a distraught Erica in jail. Belle, Erica's cell mate, takes Erica's belongings and bullies her. Amanda tells Liza that Tad is cheating on her. Opal plans to move in with Sam but he tells her he is in love with another woman. Sam doesn't tell her, however, that he is in love with her own daughter Jenny. A brokenhearted Opal goes home and asks Jenny to help her win Sam back.

THIS WEEK: Jenny worries that Opal will find out how Sam feels about her. Erica is on the ragged edge.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Danny tells Larry he plans to quit school. Asa plans to stop the wedding between Bo and Delilah if he can find out where it is taking place. Brad finds out the ceremony will take place at the Crest View Hotel and Asa buys controlling shares of the Hotel. Dorian tries to get Herb to come back to her after she votes to have Viki ousted as head of the newspaper. Herb turns her down. Echo and her brother Giles plan to

DAYS OF OUR LIVES —

Daphne knows Anna was caught stealing when she was young but that fact doesn't phase Tony. Anna agrees to sign a paper giving up any claim to Tony's wealth but Tony tears up the paper. Marie is paralyzed and can only speak in a whisper. With Liz present, Marie advises Neil to begin a new life with Liz but he refuses to do so. Melissa tells Oliver that she wants her family to be together. Alex decides to make a play for Renee.

THIS WEEK: Liz feels guilty about Marie. Anna charms Tony and thwarts Daphne's efforts.

ANOTHER WORLD — Alma shoots Sandy in the chest. Alma tells Cecile she is giving her 24 hours to come up with the blackmail money or she will give Baline's diary to the police. Cass tracks down Alma and finds out where she is staying. Blaine recognizes Alma from the photo that Amanda took. Alma is found dead in her room. Clarice tells Jeanne off. Jeanne applies for a job at Smiley's. Sandy regains consciousness. Elena wants to take Maggie with her when she fears that Maggie's life may be in danger.

THIS WEEK: The police investigate Alma's murder. Blaine keeps a vigil at Sandy's bedside. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Wendy tells Stephanie she regrets marrying Keith and wishes she had married a rich man. Steve goes against his agent's wishes and signs Stephanie's contract. Tom is appointed chief of the crime commission. Wendy finds Jody very friendly and attractive. Stephanie gains a new respect for Keith and thinks he is the best thing that ever happened to Wendy.

THIS WEEK: Warren worries that Suzi will never adjust to living the good life with him. Andy learns to think of Jenny as her mother. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Raven goes to tell Ian that they are not really married and sees Harry holding a gun to Ian's head. Cliff accuses Gunther of lying when he said he saw a policeman near Nora the night of the murder. Sky tries to shield Raven. Harry intends to escape but he gets killed. Ian disappears. Cliff accuses Sky of Nora's murder when he suddenly realizes who did the deed and why. **THIS WEEK:** Ian resur-

faces. Spencer and Camilla are not safe yet.

ANOTHER LIFE — Marianne and Ben hear Lance shoot Russ and see him run to his car and drive away. On the way to the hospital, Russ dies and has an out-of-body experience of going to hell. As Marianne prays, Ben manages to revive Russ. Lee visits Kate and answers the phone when Dave calls. Lee tries to lead Dave to believe he has been there all night. **THIS WEEK:** Gil despairs and wonders how he will be able to start over again. Dave is jealous.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Steve accuses Craig of being unfaithful to Betsy while she was in Spain. Craig denies it. Steve tells him that he, Craig, doesn't know how to love Betsy. They fight and Steve wins. Steve tells Kim he wants to marry Betsy even if she is carrying Craig's child. Betsy is alone in a motel and murmurs to herself that she's carrying Craig's child but she loves Steve. Barbara and Gunnar are on a blissful honeymoon while James places a long distance call to break up their happy interlude. **THIS WEEK:** Karen takes advantage of the Stenbeck name. James cooks up a plan to destroy Barbara and regain the fortune.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Victor is feeble and weak but tries to fight for his life. Eve and Max move in for the kill as Julia tries to race against time to save Victor's life. Cindy begins to think it may be best not to marry Paul after all.

CAPITOL — Sloane does some verbal fencing with Kurt and he wonders if it may be necessary to kill her. Tyler is crushed by Mark's abrupt dismissal. Clarissa lashes out at Mark for his treatment of Tyler.

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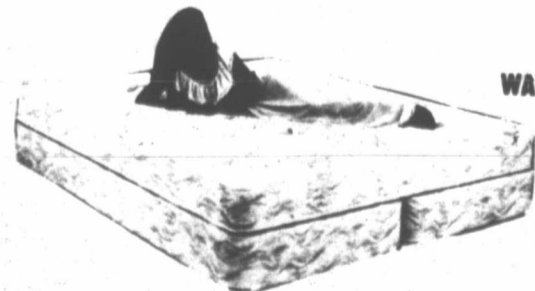
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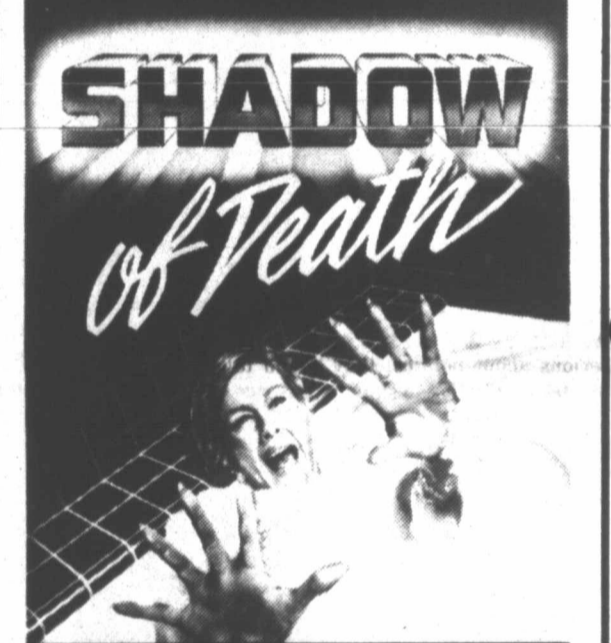
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Pampa Center officials



The advisory board of Clarendon College — Pampa Center recently was hosted by Coronado Community Hospital. Clarendon College officials visiting during the

meeting included, from left, Larry Gilbert, Pampa Center director; Paul Simmons, advisory board chairman; Dr. Ken Vaughn, president; and Ken Martin, dean of instruction.

Bitter election campaign erupts in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians in Northern Ireland are fighting bitter battles for leadership of their feuding communities in the British general election campaign.

The outcome of the June 9 voting will determine who speaks for the war-weary people of Northern Ireland. But it is unlikely to take the province any closer to ending years of bloodshed.

Elections in Northern Ireland are sectarian showdowns that have little to do with issues in the rest of Britain. They are fought on tribal lines and old hatreds between the Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

The contest is fiercest on the Catholic side. Sinn Fein, the legal political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, wants to oust the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party as the main voice of the Irish nationalist minority.

Dr. Alasdair McDonnell, the moderate party's candidate in South Belfast, declared: "We're in a political war against Sinn Fein. We'll fight it until we beat them. If they were serious about politics, they would tell their masters in the IRA to stop the violence now."

On the other side of the sectarian divide, the extremist Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists want to defeat the rival Official

Unionists, biggest of the Protestant factions. Paisley's supporters want to eliminate the IRA and maintain Protestant dominance over the province's 500,000 Catholics.

The almost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the mostly Catholic Irish Republic to the south. Most of the province's 1 million Protestants strongly oppose that.

The IRA is expected to curb its attacks during the election campaign. But police fear the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group, will intensify its violence.

Boundary changes initiated several years ago created five new districts, increasing the number of Northern Ireland seats in the House of Commons from 12 to 17.

The election could produce changes that would further polarize the feuding communities. If the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which seeks peaceful unification with Ireland, loses badly, it would leave the British without a Catholic party they consider acceptable.

A big victory for the Protestant Unionists would intensify pressure on London to restore the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament the British suspended in 1972.

Closed nursing home reopening

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ida Rust, complaining of swollen feet brought about by her daughter's "good cooking," returned to the Greencrest Manor Nursing Home and vowed never to leave.

Mrs. Rust was one of five patients who returned to Greencrest Manor as the facility reopened its doors Thursday. The nursing home was temporarily closed by the state after allegations of negligent health care.

"I'm proud to be back," she said, leaning against her cane. "I didn't want to leave here in the first place."

The Texas Department of Health, which ordered the 10-day closing, agreed to the reopening after the nursing home's owner, the Hillhaven Corp. of Tacoma, Wash., submitted a plan of action proposing changes in health care procedures.

"We have made changes to address all of the things the health department felt needed to be changed," said Steve Tricklin, a district director for Hillhaven.

The home was closed May 6 by a health department order delivered by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Government pledges aid to drought victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said Thursday it will provide emergency aid for ranchers in northern Mexico, where more than 100,000 cattle have died in the worst drought to hit the region in more than 20 years.

"It has not rained for more than a year," Enrique Garcia Saldivar, a rancher in northern Chihuahua state, told the newspaper Novedades during a cattlemen's meeting in the Sonora state capital of Hermosillo, 1,200 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Exceptionally harsh seasonal drought conditions throughout this nation of more than 70 million have brought water shortages,

reports of dehydration among children in impoverished areas and warnings that summer rains will not solve the problem.

"The federal government will provide all the necessary help to overcome the difficulties faced by the cattle industry," the official El Nacional newspaper said Thursday, reporting on talks between ranchers and Horacio Garcia Aguilar, the secretary of agriculture and water resources.

"You can count on our dedicated collaboration," Garcia Aguilar was quoted as saying Wednesday at the Hermosillo meetings. Ranchers there said an estimated 107,000 cattle had

died because of the drought conditions.

Garcia Aguilar did not say what type or how much aid would be provided by the government, which is holding down federal spending during a severe monetary crisis.

Ranchers have complained that government regulations, chronic problems obtaining feed grains and seeds and low prices for meat products have seriously hurt their industry for years. The major Mexican ranching states are Sonora and Chihuahua, which border Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

One complaint of the ranchers involves low government export quotas for Mexican cattle to the United

States. The cattlemen want an export quota of more than 700,000 head of cattle. The current quota is about 500,000 head of cattle, ranchers say.

The drought conditions have further raised feed costs in the northern region, officials said. Garcia Aguilar estimated that 30 percent of early crop plantings throughout the country have been lost because of dry weather.

In Mexico City, there were continued reports of water

running out in houses and buildings during the day because of insufficient pressure to reach rooftop tanks. With unusually high temperatures, dozens of children in poor neighborhoods were suffering from dehydration, according to newspaper reports. The reports said some infants had died as a result of the conditions, but there was no confirmation of drought-related deaths from government health officials.

Reagan's idea didn't take

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan dubbed the MX missile the Peacekeeper, the name didn't take. It may be Peacekeeper at the White House, but in Congress, they're battling about the MX. Nevertheless, the concept behind the nickname seems to be taking hold.

With the help of an advisory panel commissioned to recommend a system for basing the MX, Reagan is making the missile into an arms control question.

The MX is a strategic missile, bristling with 10 nuclear warheads, and it certainly doesn't look like a dove. But it's starting to sound like one.

The question before Congress now is of funds to develop and test the MX, which Reagan wants built and deployed in 100 existing missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

"It will be one of the most important arms control votes of the 98th Congress," Reagan said at his news conference Tuesday night.

The argument is that unless the United States is proceeding with development and deployment of a new strategic weapon, the Soviet Union will have no incentive to bargain in the arms reduction talks resuming this summer in Geneva.

That case has been made before, and it has succeeded before, not only in Congress but in arms negotiations, as in the case of anti-ballistic missile systems.

"I know it sounds silly — to build in order to get rid of missiles," Reagan told about 100 business executives at a White House meeting this week. "But we're very dangerously close to not having the deterrent that we need to keep the other fellow from using his, or at least using them for blackmail."

The MX is the deterrent he wants first, as a weapon and also as something that could

be bargained away in Geneva.

His commission, headed by Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser in the Ford White House, recommended MX deployment in existing silos, and went on to propose a new, small, single warhead missile for the future, and a new look in arms control proposals.

"Their report combined into one package three of our top priority goals — modernization, deterrence and arms control," Reagan said. "And I'm integrating their arms control recommendations into our START proposals."

START is the Reagan acronym for strategic arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union, due to resume this summer.

In arms control, the commission recommended a push for limits on the number of strategic warheads, rather than on the number of missiles deployed. One version of that "build-down" approach would be to scrap two existing warheads for each new one deployed. Reagan hasn't gone into detail on the subject, but he has endorsed the concept of a mutual build-down in strategic forces.

The MX would become one of the weapons to build down from, assuming the money to build it clears Congress. "The question now is whether the Congress can reach a consensus with resolution and unity to strengthen our national security, reduce the risk of war, and, ultimately, achieve reductions of nuclear weapons," Reagan said.

The arms control phase of the MX campaign has been a crucial one in administration efforts to persuade wavering members of Congress.

They're being told that if MX isn't on the table, the negotiations will go nowhere. Reagan has told them that if there is real progress on arms control.

CORRECTION

An error was in the Safeway Ad which ran Wednesday, May 18. Pepsi-Cola should have been shown as follows:

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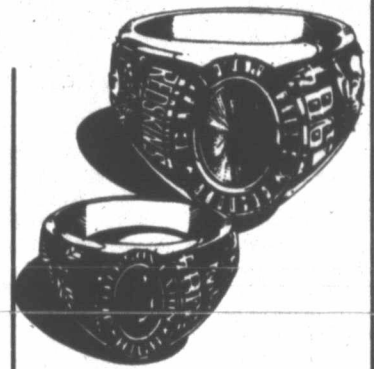


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Why not the good?

By George R. Plagenz

The subject today is prayer — more specifically, prayer in school.

I have two texts for what I am going to say. The first is, "There is no such thing as bad prayer. Some prayers are merely better than others." (This is an adaptation of W.C. Fields' famous line, "There is no such thing as bad whiskey. Some is just better than others.")

My second text is, "Never let the best become an enemy of the good" (a line from a modern author named VanderPost).

A syndicated writer for the liberal press, who is opposed to such things as the National Day of Prayer and prayer in the schools ("A gimmick is a gimmick is a gimmick") says, "Behind many of these uses and abuses of prayer is the idea that prayer per se is good."

He goes on to give his definition of the best kind of prayer. "It is a gratuitous act of praise, sublimely useless (not a utilitarian device), wondrously irrelevant and therefore mysteriously pertinent."

That is beautiful. Who could improve on it? But by using this definition of "best" to knock the National Day of Prayer and prayer in school, the writer is ignoring VanderPost's cautionary dictum, "Never let the best become an enemy of the good."

All prayer is good — at least to the extent that it is better than no prayer at all.

George Tyrrell, an early 20th century Catholic writer, in a defense of the practice of saying the rosary and other conventional acts of religion, said, "The church recognizes a certain 'lower goodness' in these semiconscious, automatic and merely mechanical species of activity. It refuses to despise the half because it is not the whole, or to confuse little with nothing."

"In the bare-walled cubicles of pure reason, if the soul cannot do her best, she can do nothing. In a Catholic temple, she can do her second-best or her third — and the hundred little occupations and formalities which we do in church are not less good because others are better, or because abuses are frequent and easy."

Perfunctory prayer certainly is not the best kind of prayer. And school prayer would run the danger of being a perfunctory religious observance. But it would be a simple acknowledgement of God. It would be a "nice" way to start each school day. One after another, we have given up our nice habits and in so doing, we have turned into a nation of slob — a people without any class or elegance. And don't let anyone tell you that hasn't affected the quality of life today.

There is another reason why a return to prayer in the schools would be a good thing. It would point-up something that many of us have lost sight of: A good home life today is not enough.

After children reach a certain age, some psychologists now say, what they have learned at home will determine about 30 percent of their behavior. What they see in the outside world will affect them to a much greater degree — 70 percent.

This might mean that those people are wrong who say that religion should be taught in the home and at church but should be kept out of the schools. We must somehow bring the qualities of home life that have a beneficial influence on a child's life into school and society or they may be largely lost.

Looking at it from another perspective, it may be one of the jobs of the schools to "bolster" the moral foundations that have been laid down in the home.

Those of us who are parents have often heard our children come home from school and say, "My teacher said..." What the teacher had said was something we had been telling our children since grade one. But it had no impact until it was reinforced by the teacher.

Since a youngster may be inclined to regard as unimportant whatever is omitted from school, the schools can actually undermine the influence of religion when they leave it out.

To make prayer meet "the test of the best" or else be kept out of the schools would be to "despise the half because it is not the whole or to confuse little with nothing."

School prayers are "not less good because others are better."

Day of Spirit on Sunday marks birthday of church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything that is came from something that was before, and in the biblical perspective, all that exists originated from a unique, vitalizing source — the "spirit" of God.

That mysterious, generating force is celebrated by Christians this Sunday in marking the birthday of the church. The occasion is called Pentecost, meaning the 50th day, seven weeks after Easter, when the Spirit, like a fiery wind, shook the bewildered apostles out of their inertia and catapulted them into proclaiming openly a new thing.

The "new covenant" it was called, a "new testament" of a new, close connection between God and humanity.

"What does this mean?" wondered the multitude of races, nations and tongues in Jerusalem, yet all hearing in their own languages the new message of the apostles.

"They are filled with new wine," commented baffled onlookers.

Whatever the strange stimulant, it galvanized the first uprising of Christianity, with thousands of believers added that day to a faith that within 20 years filtered throughout the Roman Empire.

"I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh," the apostle Peter quoted the Jewish prophet Joel to the throng. "... and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

The day is dedicated to that intangible entity, the Spirit, which Christians consider the third "person" or aspect of one universal God, revealed as a trinity — Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

That third element of divine being, the "Spirit" or breath of God, is called the "giver of life."

"I am come that you may have life," Jesus told his disciples. "It is the Spirit that gives life: the flesh is of no avail; the words that I have spoken to you are Spirit and life."

The six presidents of the World Council of Churches, in a 1983 Pentecost message, say that "today, the forces of death seem overwhelming," threatening the earth with nuclear annihilation.

"So many people feel empty because they have so much and are so little," the message adds. "So many have lost a sense of meaning in life, and spread meaninglessness around them by their acts and words of violence and death."

"It is in such a world that the church is called to proclaim in word and deed that God in Christ has filled our emptiness with life in the Spirit."

Religion in the News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Under pressure to be more responsive to member denominations, the National Council of Churches plans to rethink its goals.

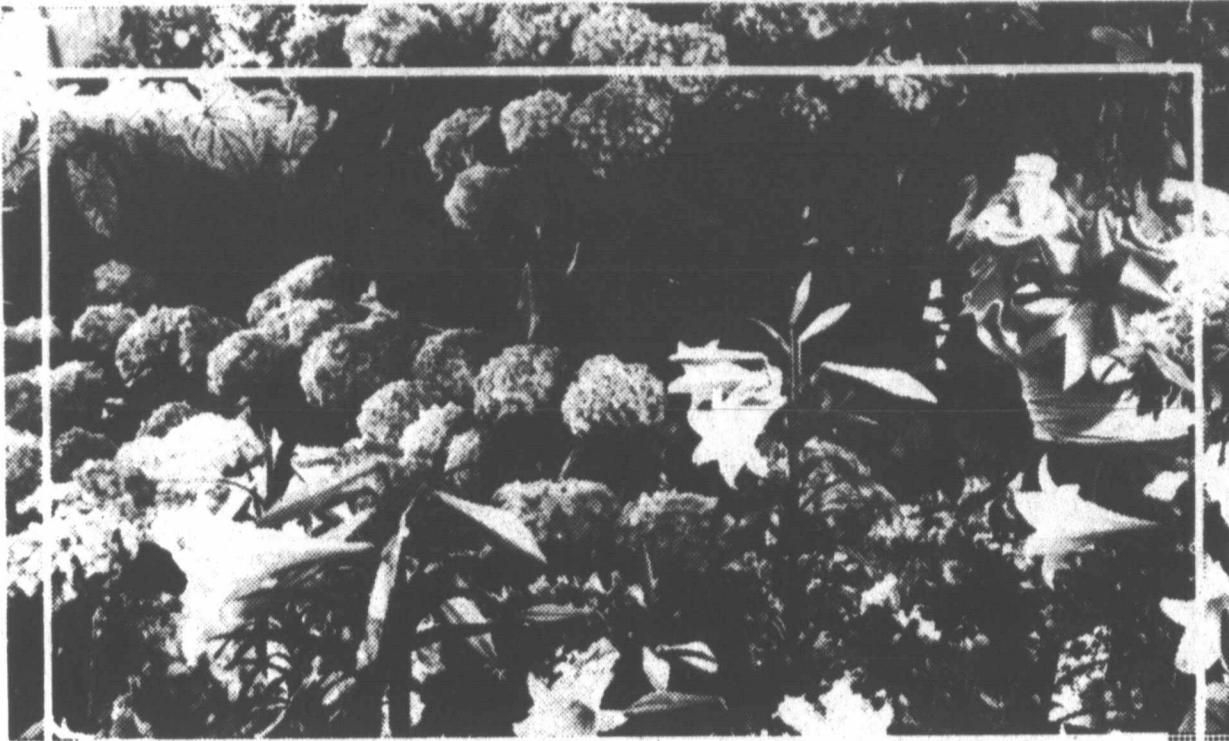
A report by a panel studying the matter was made to a spring meeting of the 260-member governing board, representing 32 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations with about 40 million members.

The Rev. Robert Neff of Elgin, Ill., head of a special commission on the council's future, said hundreds of Christians are being polled to develop a clearer vision of the council's role. Many, he said, are concerned with issues of "governance, accountability and authority."

He said informal contacts also have been made with Roman Catholics and some non-member evangelicals about future ecumenical cooperation.

The council voiced "deepest gratitude to God" for the recently adopted pastoral letter of Catholic bishops, condemning nuclear war.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

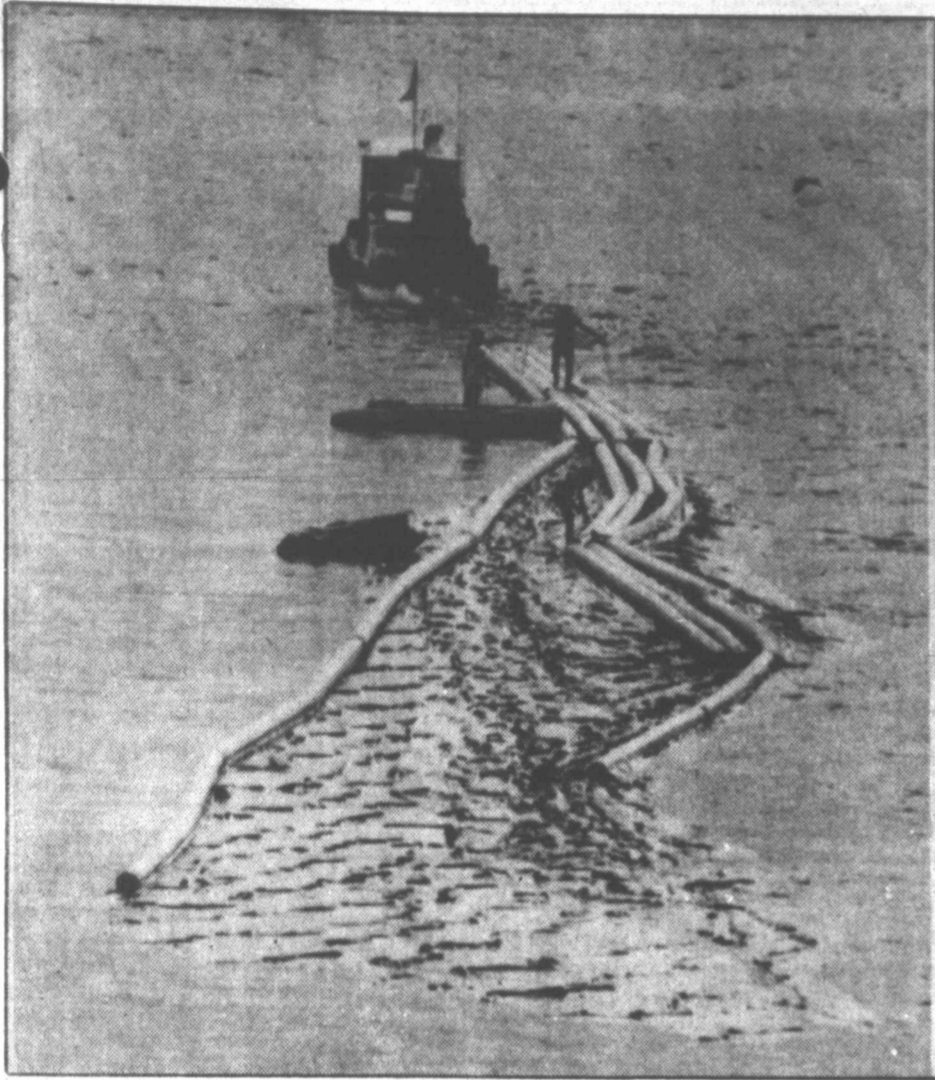
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Full crop potential needed for food needs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department scientist says the world could be much closer to meeting its food needs a generation from now if farmers could harvest their full potential of crops.

But, as it is, large portions of each year's harvests are lost to pests and "environmental stress" — in some respects, those are losses that are not even realized at the time, says Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Insects, disease and weeds destroy 30 percent of potential production before harvest, Kinney said. Another 4 to 9 percent is lost after harvest.

"These are unrealized losses because we never have achieved the potential in the first place," he said. "We will use chemicals to help plants adapt to environmental stresses — to avoid temperature anomalies and develop drought resistance."

Kinney's remarks were prepared for a meeting Wednesday night at the agency's Beltsville, Md., research center. The theme of the program, which continues today, is "Agricultural Chemicals of the Future."

The use of chemicals to change a plant's processes could permit crops to withstand greater extremes of temperature and moisture. Genetic engineering of plants also could help, he said.

"Bacteria, viruses, insects and other organisms mutate,

adapt and evolve," Kinney said. "So I don't think we will ever have the luxury of saying we have found the ultimate way to control a particular pest."

"Remember that many of these pests have started out long before man. The cockroach is probably the ultimate survivor on this planet."

In any event, Kinney said, if world population continues to increase at its 1.8 percent annual rate, food production will have to double in the next 40 years to keep pace.

Kinney offered three possibilities of what might happen between now and the year 2020:

—If increased productivity does not meet the challenges of the year 2020, there would have to be greater uses of chemicals "to maximize the

efficiency of agricultural production. Productivity and the uses of chemicals cannot be separated."

—A more optimistic view assumes that scientists are successful in boosting productivity by at least 50 percent by the turn of the century. "Perhaps we will tailor the chemicals and apply them in ways not even imagined at this time... with ever-increasing specificity and increasing precision."

—Another possibility involves the use of a new generation of chemicals "which will control pests and diseases based upon our knowledge of how each pest operates" instead of relying on the shotgun approaches of the past.

"That control will be economical, and it will be tailored to do the job in a

specific manner," Kinney said. "It will be less harmful to the land base — so it will protect our valuable national resource endowment."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says that Agriculture Department employees are "great people to work with."

"You can be proud that you are the factor which helps transform USDA from just another Cabinet department to a very special institution," Block said Wednesday at an awards ceremony for employees.

"You helped implement the 1981 farm bill. You started the PIK program. You got the cheese distribution organized. Your helping agriculture every day throughout the year," he said.

Weapon mailed to wrong city

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — While authorities were trying to find out what happened to a rifle that was mailed from a state crime lab, a murder defendant was able to negotiate a probated sentence, officials said.

The weapon has turned up, but too late to do prosecutors any good.

A clerical error at the Department of Public Safety crime lab in Austin caused the weapon to be shipped to a crime lab in Beaumont, said Eldon Staughan, chief of the DPS crime laboratory division.

"We handle about 20,000 cases a year," Staughan said. "This has never happened before and we're pretty red-faced about it."

A DPS secretary was supposed to type an address label for one gun package to Beaumont and one to San Angelo, but typed the Beaumont address on both labels, Staughan said Wednesday.

The gun in the Sonora case, a .30-30-caliber rifle, arrived about May 1, said Bill McClain, director of the Jefferson County Crime Laboratories in Beaumont.

The weapon remained there until an evidence technician returned from vacation and shipped the weapon back to the DPS lab

on May 10, McClain said.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Bill Mason had decided the weapon was lost in the mail and, lacking the crucial piece of evidence, negotiated a 10-year-probated sentence in April with murder defendant Armando Avila Jr., 22.

Avila, who was charged with shooting Louis Sanchez Velez on Sept. 2 following a fight, also was fined \$2,500 by State District Judge Troy Williams.

Texas Ranger George Frasier, who was in charge of sending the weapon to Austin, said he would never use the mail again and would resume his previous routine of delivering and receiving evidence in person.

DPS personnel now double- and triple-check their packages to ensure nothing else gets missed, Staughan said.

Colleges, lack of 'ticky-tacky-growth' lure high-tech firm to state capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — A multimillion-dollar electronics consortium picked Austin as its home because of promises to prevent "ticky-tacky-growth" and develop world-class high-technology programs at two area universities, the company's president says.

Low state and local taxes were another drawing card, said Bobby R. Inman, a retired Navy admiral and former CIA executive who is now chief executive officer of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp.

Inman held a news conference Wednesday with Gov. Mark White to discuss details of the experimental joint venture in high technology research. White hailed MCC's choice of Austin as a "turning point" for the state's economy in the face of dwindling oil and gas reserves.

MCC was created last year when 12 major U.S. high-technology companies banded together to make sure the United States stays ahead of Japan in computer research, Inman said.

The group will employ 300 to 400 people on a budget estimated at \$75 million — but White said the excitement over MCC has little to do with those figures.

"This is far more than just another industry coming to Texas. MCC represents a unique effort to bring together this nation's brightest minds to keep the United States in the forefront of technological advances," White said.

Said Inman, "You can look at a model like the Silicon Valley where innovative research in microelectronics began at the Stanford University campus, and private research efforts came and clustered around them, and out of that grew enormous industry and

wealth in Northern California.

"We're just at the edge of this explosion," he said.

The company expects to design a computer that can think like a human, Inman said.

He said the decision to locate in Austin after an exhaustive search was not the result of "bidding wars" among the 57 candidate cities, but "was based, primarily, on a sense of a commitment to excellence."

"More than any other single factor was the conviction to make the University of Texas and Texas A&M absolute world-class leaders in computer science and electrical engineering."

Inman said.

He said Stanford, MIT and Carnegie-Mellon were "the three great universities in this country in the field of computer science" but had achieved their success through federal grants, while "here, Texas was not waiting for that money to come, but was going to accelerate their program and commit, anyway."

Inman said Austin still needs to overcome "the perception elsewhere in the land that this is a very provincial place." He said he had been promised local officials would "sustain a quality of life in Austin — that we aren't going to find ticky-tacky growth that will make people sorry they came."

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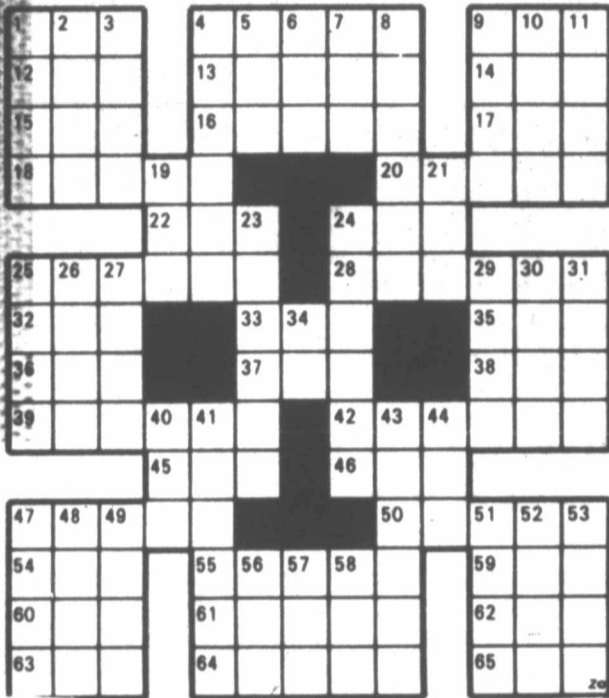
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- 1 College degree (abbr.)
 - 4 Proprietor
 - 9 Insecticide
 - 12 Scoop of ice cream
 - 13 Physicist
 - 14 Enrico
 - 15 Dog group (abbr.)
 - 16 Sader
 - 17 One (Sp.)
 - 18 365 days (pl.)
 - 20 Unexpected win
 - 22 Born
 - 24 Father
 - 25 Rises to top
 - 28 The bull (2 wds. Span.)
 - 32 Organ for hearing
 - 33 Playing marble
 - 35 Loud clamor
 - 36 Foot digit
 - 37 Inventor
 - 38 Whitney
 - 39 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Normandy invasion day
 - 2 Causeway
 - 3 Animal society (abbr.)
 - 4 Printing process
 - 5 Tenny
 - 6 Depression initials
 - 7 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 8 Liturgy
 - 9 God (Lat.)
 - 10 Force unit
 - 11 Nipple
 - 19 Genetic material
 - 21 Time zone (abbr.)
 - 23 High regard
 - 24 Wetter
 - 25 Festival order
 - 26 Asian country
 - 27 Raw materials
 - 29 Baltic river
 - 30 Ceremony
 - 31 Formerly
 - 34 Baseballer's line
 - 40 Compass point
 - 41 Shoved
 - 43 Less distant
 - 44 New Deal project (abbr.)
 - 47 Poems
 - 48 Telegraph
 - 49 Apple-pie
 - 51 Coral ridge
 - 52 Amorous look
 - 53 Seaport in Alaska
 - 56 Spanish cheer
 - 57 Gullet
 - 58 Greek letter

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Conditions over the coming year will serve to develop your leadership qualities. This change may even surprise you when you discover you are able to direct situations in which you were previously afraid to become involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As an organizer you are without equal today, especially if you are promoting a fun activity where there are assignments to be delegated. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will find compensation in selflessness today. Do all that you can to make those you love happy and you'll see what I mean.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't wait for friends to dream something up if there's nothing special on the agenda today. Put your agile mind to work to arrange a fun activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll perform exceptionally well today, provided you have worthy goals you hope to attain. Set your sights a few cuts above the usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Playing second fiddle will not be the

role you select today. Anyone who attempts to usurp your authority will discover this very quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bold tactics may be required today in your business or financial dealings, especially if you think someone is deliberately taking advantage of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can contribute to everyone's good time today if you indicate a willingness to go along with the majority. Others will fall in behind your example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though others may idle their time away today on unproductive things, they'll have no influence on you or your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a good day to shape up if you haven't had your proper exercise this week. Get out of the easy chair and do something invigorating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) End results should work out as you desire today, provided you put forth the proper effort. However, leave a small margin for error.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Brightening developments will filter into several situations today which were previously clouded. The changes could come about swiftly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have two complementary pluses going for you today which should enhance your possibilities for material gains. One is ambition, the other is luck.

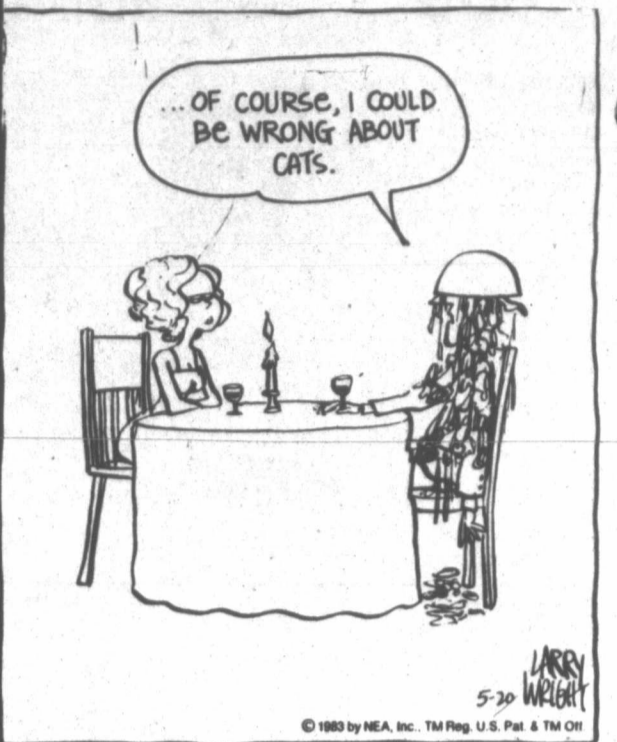
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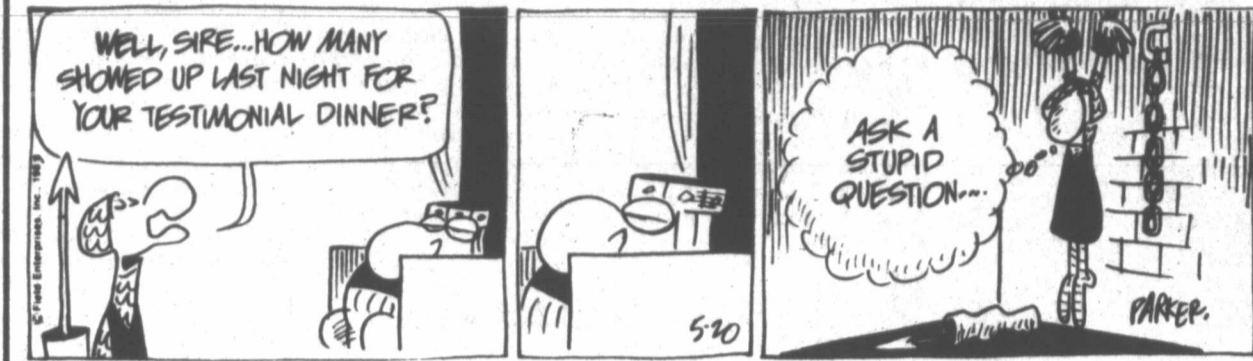
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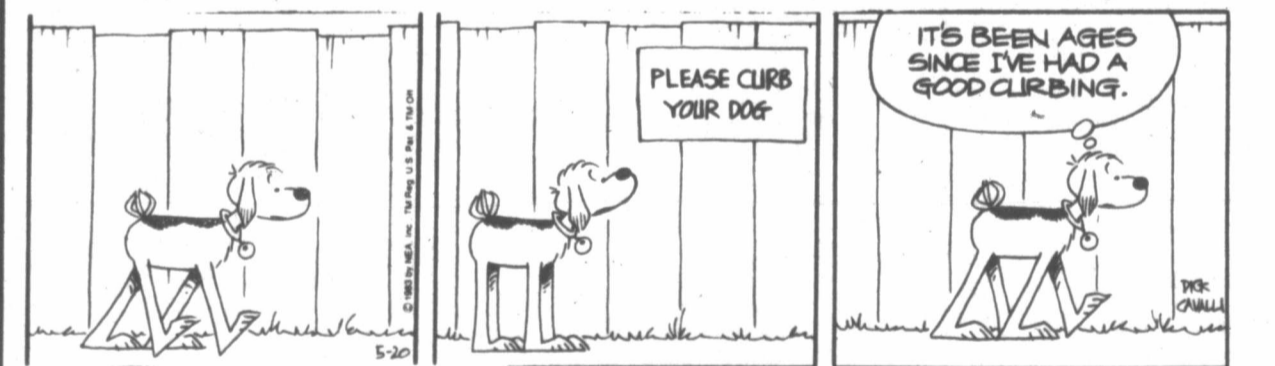
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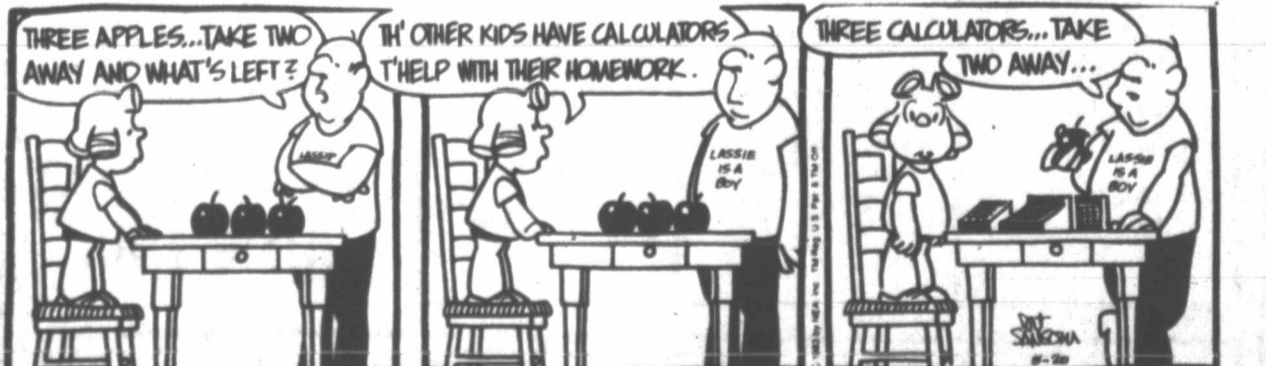
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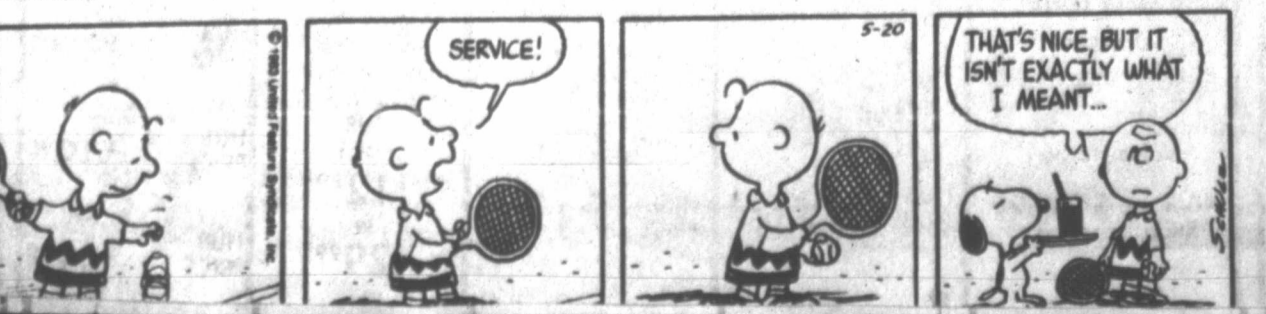
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Sports Scene

Eddie's mad about Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The lofty standing of the Texas Rangers atop the American League West has caused the majority owner of the Texas Rangers to do a turn-about from the way he often feels.

Oilman Eddie Chiles, 72, gained fame in past years by going on the radio to proclaim that "I'm Eddie Chiles, and I'm mad about..." various things, usually liberal Democrats.

Chiles says, he is mad ABOUT his Rangers. "I'm afraid it's just a dream and I'll wake up," Chiles told The Associated Press Friday. "There's no way I could be any more pleased than I am."

The 72-year-old Chiles has caught flak from the local press since he took command of the team in 1980. It reached its thickest after the team lost 96 games last year.

The chief executive officer of The Western Company was criticized for trying to operate the Rangers as if they were an offshore drilling platform. Chiles fired Manager Don Zimmer and General Manager Eddie Robinson last year.

But he has been strictly low-profile since he hired Joe Klein as the new vice president and general manager and Doug Rader as field manager.

Chiles flew back from Venezuela Wednesday night in time to see his Rangers take over undisputed first place in the western division by a game over California.

He saw Texas defeat Cleveland 3-2 in 14 innings and was cautiously optimistic about the rarified first-place air.

"I'm not saying we have arrived but it appears we have," Chiles said. "There are a lot of games left to play and it's too early to judge. I'm not letting myself think we have totally solved our problems."

Texas lost in Detroit, 2-1, in 10 innings Thursday night, but remained in first place

because California also lost, by 1-0 to Seattle.

Chiles said Klein and Rader have more than exceeded expectations.

"They are the kind of men I thought they would be," he said. "We looked the country over and they filled the bill. They have outdone themselves."

Klein was director of player procurement and development for the Rangers for three years. He managed 10 years in the minor leagues.

The feisty Rader, a former major league third baseman, managed Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League three years.

Asked about his low-key status this year, Chiles said, "It's really not my style to be visible. I had to do it because there were no other answers to the problems of that time."

"I'm not the type of executive to do everybody else's job. It's been proven that you get much better results by getting good people and letting them do the job."

Chiles said some of the criticism he received was unfair but understood "those kind of things go with the territory in baseball. It's part of the obligation."

He said he had no apologies.

"I made up my mind to do what I thought was right regardless of trying to please anybody," Chiles said. "I was trying to accomplish a purpose."

Chiles has been so removed from the day-to-day operations of the Rangers in Venezuela that he was getting reports a day late.

"That's a great sports country but there is a time lag," Chiles said.

Chiles concluded, "I can take no credit in the job being done (by Klein and Rader). They did it."

"I don't get involved."

Sunny's Halo favored in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — David Cross, trainer of Preakness favorite Sunny's Halo, visits his barn three or four times a day, even in the middle of the night, hoping he doesn't find a rash on the colt.

Sometimes it's there, sometimes it isn't.

Cross gives a lot of possible reasons why the hives keep popping up on his chestnut colt ever since Sunny's Halo left Oaklawn Park after winning the Arkansas Derby April 16.

At any rate, he doesn't think the problem will affect the Canadian-bred son of

Halo-Mostly Sunny in the 108th running of the second leg of the Triple Crown Saturday at Pimlico.

Sunny's Halo, who won the Kentucky Derby May 7 and is the 2-1 early Preakness choice, is expected to go for the lead or close to it under Eddie Delahoussaye from the No. 11 post position.

"Everybody (trainers) get confronted with this (rash) problem from time to time," said Cross, who has only two horses in his charge so he can concentrate on Sunny's Halo. "But this is the Preakness and I'd rather not have the

problem now."

A field of 13 3-year-olds was entered for the 1 3/16-mile test, in which two of the leading contenders, Desert Wine and Marfa, are not being permitted to run with the medication Lasix.

Trainer Jerry Fanning of Desert Wine, the 7-2 early second choice and the Derby runnerup, was upset at the ruling by the Maryland Racing Commission. He had said Wednesday he would recommend to owners Fred Sahadi and Dan Agnew that they withdraw the colt.

"I've talked it over with my owners and my vet," Fanning said Thursday. "and we've come to the conclusion the chances of him bleeding are almost nil."

Lasix is a diuretic which helps prevent horses from bleeding through the nose after a race or workout.

The Maryland commission, operating under more stringent guidelines than such states as California and Kentucky, turned down Marfa and Desert Wine for Lasix because they didn't bleed visibly from the nostrils on the track before a state veterinarian.



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Rockets win Sampson

(AP) — Knowing their team will draft Virginia center Ralph Sampson next month, Houston Rockets fans flooded the switchboards with orders for about 300 season tickets, a club official estimated.

"Everyone is so excited," Cathy Bartley, the team's assistant general manager, said after Houston won a coin flip with the Indiana Pacers Thursday and gained the right to draft the 7-foot-4 Sampson on June 28.

Ms. Bartley estimated 2,000 people called the Rockets' switchboard after the coin flip, but added, "there's no way of telling. You see six lines that light up, light up, light up."

"This is the biggest response we've had since we came to Houston in 1972," she said.

She said fans ordered about 300 season tickets, which sell for between \$252 and \$588.

Michael Griffin, owner of Griff's Shillelagh Inn, which caters to sports fans, said his clientele generally agrees that the chance to draft Sampson and the likelihood the club will hire Tom Heinsohn as head coach gives the Rockets "something positive to start with."

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Baltimore	23-13-.639	Texas	20-15-.568	St. Louis	19-12-.613
Boston	18-16-.529	California	19-17-.529	Philadelphia	18-15-.541
Milwaukee	18-16-.529	Oakland	18-17-.514	Montreal	18-16-.529
Toronto	18-16-.529	Kansas City	15-16-.484	Pittsburgh	13-18-.419
New York	17-17-.500	Minnesota	12-22-.353	Chicago	12-20-.385
Cleveland	17-17-.500	Chicago	12-22-.353	St. Paul	12-20-.385
Detroit	15-19-.441	Seattle	14-25-.359	San Diego	12-21-.362

Pampa gymnastics results

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Eight & Under— 1. Holly Humphrey, Abilene UNL.; 2. Lisa Goldstein, Amarillo Golden Spread; 3. Tonya Tolbert, Abilene, Kids Stuff; 4. Jennifer Humphrey, Pampa Flyers; 5. Suanne Malone, Farwell Gym Elite.

9-11 Novice— 1. Allison Yost, Abilene Kids Stuff; 2. Jennifer Kniffen, Abilene Unlimited; 3. Melanie Brown, Pampa Dust Devils; 4. Nicole Baker, Abilene Kids Stuff; 5. Cindy Moore, Abilene Kids Stuff; 6. Lisa Slater, Abilene Unlimited; 7. Amy Egger, Abilene Kids Stuff; 8. Leslie Stephens, Amarillo Golden Spread; 9. Tracy Baumgardner, Pampa Dust Devils; 10. Ann Zetta, Amarillo Golden Spread.

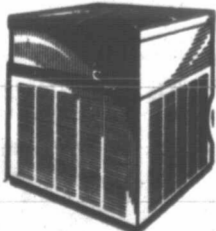
9-11 A— 1. Delshie Bridgeford, Abilene Unlimited; 2. Aimee Adams, Abilene Unlimited; 3. Tonya Robertson, Abilene Unlimited; 4. Erika Hunnicutt, Pampa Flyers; 5. Misty Herring, Midland Y.; 6. Shannon Graham, Midland Y.; 7. Kristi Gotchen, Abilene Unlimited; 8. Jennifer Dies, Midland Y.; 9. Deanna Lewellyn, Amarillo Golden Spread.

12-14— 1. Lucy Seigel, Amarillo Golden Spread; 2. Helen Wade, Pampa Dust Devils; 3. Casey Rice, Pampa Flyers; 4. Kathy O'Conner, Midland Y.; 5. Cathy Ratliff, Amarillo Golden Spread.

Class Three
9-11— 1. Christa West, Pampa Dust Devils; 2. Selena Maxwell, Amarillo Golden Spread; 3. Laura Gilbert, Pampa Dust Devils; 4. Shanna Greene, Pampa Dust Devils; 5. Amy Palmer, Midland Y.; 6. Daphne Cates, Pampa Flyers; 7. Allyn Schaub, Pampa Flyers; 8. Shannon Bures, Amarillo Golden Spread.

12-14— 1. Dianna Ecclespon, Midland Y.; 2. Tracy Medley, Pampa Dust Devils; 3. Serina Clinkingbeard, Pampa Flyers; 4. Cari Lane, Abilene Unlimited; 5. Susie Dunn, Midland Y.; 6. Rene Choate, Pampa Flyers; 7. Jennifer Graves, Pampa Flyers.

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The Oilers: Pampa's Boys of Summer

By L.D. STRATE

The 1946 season wasn't quite over for the Pampa Oilers, even though they had won the Shaunnessey Playoffs and their first outright league title.

Pampa would play Henderson, Tex., the East Texas League champions, in a best of seven series to decide the Class C championship of Texas.

Henderson had defeated Greenville in seven games and Texarkana in six games in the East Texas League playoffs.

The Oilers won the first two games, 4-1 and 5-2, thanks to the big bat of first baseman Virgil Richardson. Richardson hit a two-run homer in each game.

Pampa edged Henderson, 5-4, in the third game on Tony Range's run-scoring single in the tenth that snapped a 4-4 deadlock. Shortstop Earl Harriman had three hits in four trips to lead Pampa.

Warren Hacker went the distance on the mound for the Oilers, allowing eight hits while striking out six and walking five.

The fourth game was just the opposite of that exciting 10-inning affair the day before as Pampa won in a breeze, 25-9.

Richardson hit his third homer of the series, a three-run shot, and R.C. Otey went four for five at the plate.

Pampa was now the Class C champions of Texas.

Fans expecting a repeat of the 1946 season were in for a rude shock in 1947.

The Oilers finished the season stranded in fifth place, better than 20 games out of first with a 67-72 record.

Lubbock won both the regular-season title and the playoffs by defeating Amarillo in the final round.

First baseman Bob Bailey, who batted .315 on that '47 Oilers team, remembers that several players, including future Major Leaguer Warren Hacker, were promoted after the pennant-winning season of a year ago.

"We had trouble finding good players to replace them," Bailey said. "In all my playing days that was the only losing team I every played on."

Bailey, who was a standout basketball player for the Pampa Harvesters, played for Wink when the West Texas-New Mexico League was first organized in 1937. Wink won both the regular-season title and the playoffs, beating Hobbs and Roswell.

Bailey started playing for the Oilers in 1939, their first year in the Class D league.

"We had a good-hitting team and a couple of good pitchers in Rex Dilbeck and Frank Grabek," Bailey recalled. "We had an old-timer, Harvey Hutton, who came on and did a real good job of pitching."

Pampa finished second in the regular-season standings and eliminated Midland in the semi-final round of the Shaunnessey Playoffs. Pampa lost to Lubbock in the championship round.

Bailey laid out of baseball in 1940 and '41 and played in 1942 before World War Two canceled the second half of the season.

Following the war, Bailey played for San Diego in the Pacific Coast League where he was made into a relief pitcher by manager Pepper Martin, a member of the famous St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang of the 1930s.

"I enjoyed being a relief pitcher, but it didn't last very long," Bailey said. "There was a housing shortage on the coast at that time and I had a family. So, I had to give it up."

Another ex-Oiler who remembers the '47 season was catcher Lloyd Summers, who still lives in Pampa.

"I was with Pampa for a five-day look (A five-day look is when a player not listed on the regular roster can substitute for an injured player) We just didn't have the pitching," Summers said. "The good ones we did have came up with sore arms."

Summers broke in with the Oilers in 1939, but it was 1940 which he remembers best.

"That was my best year," Summers recalls. "I hit about .370 and on opening day I hit three home runs at Oiler Park. I just hit nine the whole season."

Summers was employed at

the Magnolia Company when World War Two started. Summers lost his job when Magnolia laid off all employees who had worked less than five years. He then went to work in the shipyards before entering the service.

Summers started his career as a second-string catcher with Hollywood, Calif. in the Pacific Coast League. He played several games against New York Yankee Hall of Famer Joe Dimaggio, then with the San Francisco Seals.

Summers remembers when Dimaggio went on a 65-game hitting streak with San Francisco, preceding his record-setting 56-game streak with the Yankees.

"Dimaggio was great. He was the best I've ever seen," Summers added.

Summers played in the East Texas League, the Western Association and the Piedmont League before coming to Pampa to work in the oil fields.

"Hollywood was a New York Yankee farm club then," Summers said. "I didn't have much of a chance of moving up because the Yankees had both Yogi Berra and Bill Dickey."

Summers was with the 1946 Oilers on a five-day look.

"I think that was probably the best Oiler team ever put together, but I think Dutch Prather was one of the best hitters."

Prather, who played first base, was Pampa's top hitter in 1940 when the Oilers won the league regular-season title, but lost to Berger in the playoffs. Prather was not on the '46 club.

In 1948, the Oilers were back in the playoffs.

On Sept. 5, the Oilers outbatted the Amarillo Gold Sox, 13-12, to clinch fourth place in the final league standings.

On the same night, Gold Sox slugger Bob Crues tied the all-time home run mark for a season when he belted two homers over the center field fence. It gave him 69 homers to tie a record Joe Hauser set in 1933 with Minneapolis of the American Association.

However, the Oilers exhibited a power display of their own. Dave Teyema, John Bottarini and R.C. Otey each had a round-tripper. It was Teyema's three-run blast in the sixth that won the game.

Pampa finished the season with a 77-61 record for fourth place behind Lubbock, Amarillo and league champion Albuquerque.

Pampa would meet Albuquerque in the semi-finals of the Shaunnessey Playoffs. The Oilers had won the regular-season title by a four-game margin over Amarillo.

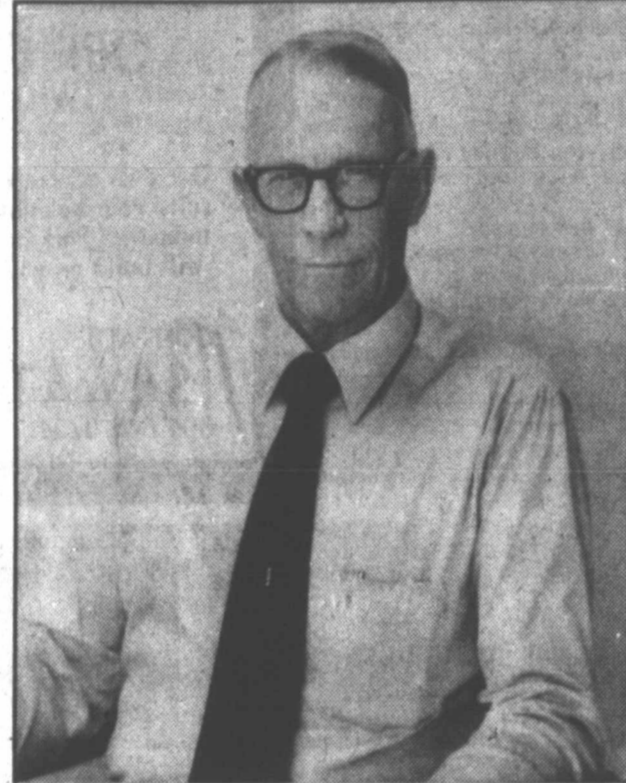
Pampa opened the best of seven series with a 7-5 win over Albuquerque. Tony Range was the hitting star with two homers, a single and four rbis. Joe Fortin added a solo homer.

Howard Bass had pinpoint control for the Oilers while striking out 11 Dukes.

Bass didn't walk a batter while allowing nine hits.

Pampa dropped the second tilt, 6-3, as Don Cantrell struck out a dozen Oilers. Roy Parker knocked in two Oiler runs with a triple.

Parker, who had an 11-12



BOB BAILEY—Former first baseman reminisces about the Oilers.

fourth game, 7-5. Bottarini delivered a two-run homer while Fortin had a solo shot.

Cantrell kept Albuquerque alive in the fifth contest as he blanked the Oilers, 6-0, on a seven-hitter. Bottarini led Pampa with two hits.

Pampa launched a 19-hit attack in the sixth game for an 11-9 win and the semi-final round victory. Range had four hits and three rbis for the Oilers.

Pampa would now meet Amarillo in the final round of the playoffs. Amarillo eliminated Lubbock, 11-10, in the other semi-final round.

The Gold Sox had a team batting average of .323 during the regular season, just one percentage point better than the Oilers. Amarillo, led by the long-hitting Crues, was

the top homer hitting team in the league with 214 round-trippers. Pampa had 118.

Oiler manager Grover Seitz designated Parker as his starting pitcher while the Gold Sox would counter with righthander Jimmy Heller.

The Oilers weren't anxious to face Heller. He had been almost unbeatable during the regular season.

But things were different this time around. Pampa won, 13-10, and got to Heller for 10 runs before he was taken out. Bartholomew and Bottarini hit solo homers and Teyema's two-run blast in the ninth sewed up the win.

Parker, who went the distance for the win, helped

his own cause with a three-run homer in the second frame.

Crues didn't homer for the Gold Sox, but he knocked in three runs with a double and single.

However, the victory was costly for the Oilers. Range, who had swung a potent bat against Albuquerque, had broken his big toe during the game and would probably miss the rest of the playoffs.

Amarillo came back with a vengeance the second game, lashing 20 hits enroute to an 18-9 win. Riley had a two-run homer for Pampa.

Amarillo continued its hitting assault in the third game for a 16-12 win. Doug Lewis paced the Gold Sox with four hits and four rbis.

Fortin also had four rbis for Pampa with his two homers. Bartholomew and Riley each had homers with nobody aboard.

Range replaced an injured Bob Belford at third base and played the entire game with a broken toe. He had an rbi single.

No matter how many hits and runs the Oilers came up with, the Gold Sox always seemed to have more.

Amarillo claimed the fourth game, 12-6, behind the hitting of third baseman Buck Fausett. Fausett had three hits, including a home run.

Bartholomew led Pampa with three hits while Riley and Teyema each had solo homers.

Amarillo wrapped up the championship in the fifth game with a 9-7 win as the Oilers left ten runners stranded.

Outfielder Paul Halter was the big gun for the Sox as he batted in six runs, four on a bases-loaded homer.

Riley led Pampa with three hits and two rbis while Teyema had a two-run homer.

(Next: The Owners)

Rockets expected to ink Heinsohn

NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Rockets expect to have Tommy Heinsohn signed as their new coach by next week, Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said Thursday.

"Hopefully we will get something worked out within the next week," said Patterson, after the coin flip which gave the Rockets the first choice in next month's college draft. They will use that pick to take 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson of Virginia. "We will talk with Tommy's attorney tomorrow (Friday). I think it will be wrapped up by the first part of next week."

Heinsohn, speaking at Anderson, Ind., said, "My agent (Phil McLaughlin) is meeting with them on Monday to work on a contract that they can live with and I can live with."

Getting Sampson can't hurt the negotiations with Heinsohn, Patterson admitted.

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Union Superior Judge Edward W. McGrath signed documents giving the Sheptocks custody of Jonathan, 9; Joseph, 10; and a pair of sisters, Mary Sue, 10, and Mary Jean, 11.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice to All Persons Having Claims Against Estate of BREN T JEFFREY WILLIAMSON.
Notice is hereby given that original letters of guardianship upon the estate of BREN T JEFFREY WILLIAMSON, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of May, 1983, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 2201 Beech, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. Dated this 16th day of May, 1983.

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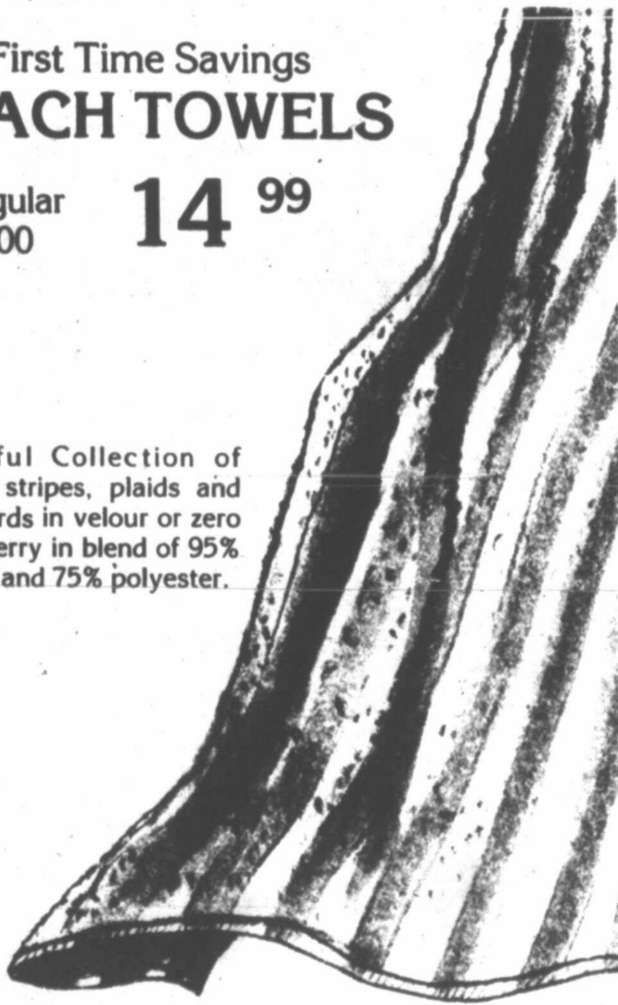
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