Wednesday

Floods dim lights in Wichita Falls
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Dr. Moore loses bid to lead Baptists
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A humorous look at game of golf
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The Pampa News

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June 11, 1986



Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

Miami fire officials survey wreck while medical crew works in background.

Driver critical after grain truck wreck near Miami

MIAMI — A 19-year-old Oklahoma man was clinging to life this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a grain truck accident southwest of Miami on Monday.

Calvin Earl Neal, Beaver, Okla., was listed in "very critical condition" by a spokesman at the Northwest Texas Hospital Intensive Care Unit this morning.

Neal was carting 500 to 600 bushels of wheat to the Miami Feed and Grain Elevator shortly after 5 p.m. Monday when he failed to negotiate a turn along Farm to Market Road 282. The accident occurred about five miles southwest of Miami.

Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said the truck appeared to have rolled over on its side when it left the blacktop before digging into the shoulder and rolling over two or three times. Neal was thrown from the vehicle and was lying in the ditch when the sheriff arrived at the scene.

Skid marks could be seen on the blacktop leading up to the point where the truck left the roadway. The load of wheat was scattered along the right-of-way.

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Paul Braden said the accident apparently occurred at about 5:10 p.m. Brown notified the DPS of the accident at about 5:35 and a Pampa Medical Services Ambulance was dispatched to the scene at 5:40, Pampa Police Department records indicate.

Braden said the truck was en route to Miami from a farm about four miles west of the point where the accident occurred. The truck may have been traveling too fast to make the turn, he said.

Miami Volunteer Fire Department officials also responded at Brown's request.

Neal was taken to the Coronado Community Hospital Emergency Room in Pampa and then on to Amarillo on Monday night.

Zoning change protested by local church

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Representatives of a Pampa church protested a proposed zoning change Tuesday evening despite assurances that no "offensive" commercial business would be located next door to the church and its parsonage.

A public hearing at the Pampa City Commission Tuesday night concerned a request by C. R. Hoover for a zoning change from Single Family 2 District to Commercial District for two tracts located at the southwest corner of the Montagu and Hobart intersection.

The property is located immediately north of the St. Paul United Methodist Church and its parsonage.

Attorney Rick Harris, representing Hoover, said 75 percent of the block has been zoned commercial for 20 years. Granting the commercial designation to the two tracts would only provide uniformity for the entire block in intent with city zoning laws, he claimed.

Harris, reiterating points he had made before the Planning and Zoning Commission last month, said the owner is willing to cooperate with the church to prevent any offensive or disruptive business from being located at the site.

Hoover said "a rumor has got out we're going to put in a fast-food place" there with speakers which could be disruptive to the residents of the parsonage.

Hoover said the rumor was ridiculous since "I wouldn't do that" to the parsonage or the church. He denied plans for a Church's Fried Chicken was under consideration. "It would be inhumane" to locate a food place with outdoor speakers next to the parsonage, he declared.

He said no definite business venture has been decided upon yet, but he said plans under consideration include a nursery or tree farm or possibly an office building.

Ken Rheams, a trustee for St. Paul, asked if there were any guarantees that a certain type of business, such as a fast-food place, could be prohibited from being built on the site. He also raised questions about the actual ownership of the property.

Hoover said the property is under contract. But Rheams suggested Hoover could decide he didn't want to complete purchase of the land if the zoning change was not approved by the city, leading to the possibility of some other future owner deciding to locate a fast-food restaurant on the property.

Harris explained there was a clause in the contract that requires the purchase to go through no matter what the commission decides. That clause can be enforced, he said.

Rheams said location of a business on the site might cause the church to consider a new location for the parsonage and maybe even for the church itself. Such a situation would create economic problems for the church since "money is tight," he claimed.

Rheams said there was more than 200 members in the congregation, yet "one man can tell us what to do."

Mayor Sherman Cowan said he had read the minutes of the zoning board meeting and understood the owner had no "derogatory" intent to harm the church. The mayor said Hoover has indicated his willingness to work with the church.

Cowan said Hoover is "a man of his word" and "a man of integrity" and felt Hoover would be willing to follow through with his assurances that no disruptive business would be located at the site.

Rheams said he felt the church members should have more say on what goes on the property since the church owns 75 percent of the block. He said the land had been given to the church for church purposes only, indicating that if the church and parsonage were moved, the land would remain empty.

Harris said the only guarantee Hoover can give is his word that he is willing to work with the church.

He noted that the zoning board had heard the same arguments from both sides and had unanimously recommended approval of the zoning request.

"There won't be anything offensive placed next door to the church," Harris stated.

Commissioner Joe Reed noted the zoning board had recommended placing a restriction on the approval for at least a six-foot high masonry or concrete wall to be built between the two properties.

City Attorney Don Lane explained that the commission would be taking action on the request at a later meeting, with any ordinance having to be read twice. Additional comments could be accepted at those times, he said.

Retail sales decline again in April

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa's economic slump continued in April according to the monthly sales tax report issued by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Based on the 1 percent city sales tax, Pampa's retail sales and services fell another two percent from March sales, dropping 11 percent below sales tax collections at this time last year.

Bullock sent the City of Pampa a check this month for $74,273.83, nearly $25,000 under the $99,427.86 received last June.

June checks represent taxes collected on sales made in April and reported to the Comptroller by May 20.

Total payments to date this year stand at $715,018.45, down 11.07 percent from the $804,018.60 recorded for the first six sales tax collection checks in 1985.

Last month Bullock's report showed Pampa with a 9.06 percent decline, indicating a further drop in April from 1985 sales.

Two other Gray County cities, however, remained in the positive column, according to the Comptroller's report.

Lefors received no check this month nor in June, 1985. Its total payments for the year to date remain at $3,849.81, up 56.73 percent from the $2,456.27 received at this time last year. Last June Bullock reported Lefors as showing a 25.71 percent decrease.

McLean had a June check for $1,006.51, down $300 from the $1,306.72 received in June of last year. Its yearly payments, however, total $10,207.18, up 3.95 percent over the $9,818.92 for the same 1985 period. Though the city's percentage dropped from the 8.09 percent increase listed in May's report, in June, 1985, Bullock listed McLean with a 12.58 percent drop, indicating some improvement over 1985.

In Carson County, White Deer retained an increase in sales while Groom and Skellytown sales still fell below April, 1985.

The state sent White Deer a June check for $870.35, slightly under the $898.72 received in June, 1985. Its yearly total of payments, however, are at $9,422.96, up 3.92 percent over last year. Falling from the 4.70 percent hike listed for May, the total is still above the figures for June, 1985, when Bullock recorded White Deer with a 28.64 percent decline from 1984 sales.

Skellytown continued to show the largest drop for Carson County. The city received a June check for $675.78, falling nearly $430 under the $1,104.84 received last June. Total 1986 payments to date are $6,381.66, down 28.49 percent from 1985 collections of $8,924.60.

In May, Bullock listed the city with a 27.03 percent drop, indicating a decline of nearly 1.5 percent. At this time last year, Skellytown was recording a 25.73 per-

See RETAIL, Page two

Allison planning big reunion Saturday

ALLISON — A donkey basketball game, a covered wagon train and a speech by *Perryton Herald* publisher Harold Hudson will highlight the Allison reunion 7 p.m. Saturday at the school gym.

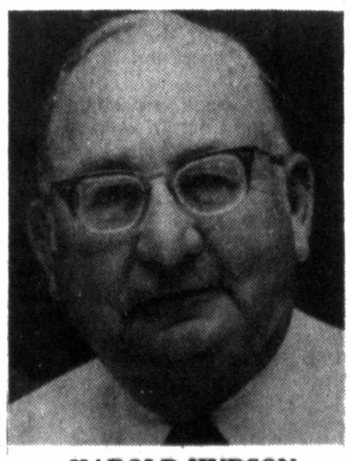
More than 500 former students and teachers, plus their guests are expected.

Hudson is the president-elect of the 143-county West Texas Chamber of Commerce which runs from Fort Worth to EL Paso. His newspaper has garnered more than 289 national awards. He was honored last month in Washington D.C. for his past service to the National Newspaper Association. He has also served as president of the Texas Press Association and the Panhandle Press Association.

Other guests include Dr. Nora Hutto, superintendent of Allison Schools, Nan Ezzell of Canadian, who was the first woman in the Panhandle to be president of a chamber of commerce, congressional candidate Doug Seal, state representative candidates Buck Buchanan and Dick Waterfield, *Wichita Falls Record-News* business editor Joe Lackey, Amarillo television weatherman Roy McCoy, Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller and representatives of area chambers of commerce.

A covered wagon train from Cheyenne, Okla., will circle the school at 6 p.m. accenting the Sesquicentennial theme of the reunion. A local choir, under the direction of Ariel Lohberger, will provide the music.

A donkey basketball game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Allison baseball field.



HAROLD HUDSON
...featured speaker

Baby Jesse gets a healthy heart

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The heart of a brain-dead Michigan infant whose parents "thought we'd save a life" has been transplanted into Baby Jesse, the infant championed by the right-to-life movement after he initially was rejected for the procedure.

"The heart was strong and looked good," said Gus Cheatham, a spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Surgery on 17-day-old Jesse Dean Sepulveda began at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday and was finished about four hours later, Cheatham said. The donor heart was sewed in by 9:31 p.m., and warm blood was pumped into Jesse through a bypass machine to bring his temperature to normal.

After the machine was removed, the new heart beat on its own, he said.

"Things went along very well," the chief surgeon, Dr. Leonard Bailey said during a news conference early today. "The technical aspects of the operation went very smoothly."

Baby Jesse was in critical but stable condition in intensive care, his blood pressure was good and he was producing adequate quantities of urine, said Bailey. He will be closely monitored for two to three weeks, the period during which rejection of the donor heart is most likely to occur.

The operation had been expected to take up to six hours, said Susan Carpenter McMillan,

See BABY, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

BENTLEY, Mamie E. - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.
BROOKS, Helen Robinson - 2 p.m., N. S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.
CARDEN, Glen C. - 4 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

obituaries

MAMIE E. BENTLEY

SHAMROCK - Services for Mamie E. Bentley, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bentley died Tuesday.

She was born in Abilene and moved to Wheeler County in 1926. She married Philip Bentley in 1926 at Shamrock; he died in 1981. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Shamrock.

Survivors include a daughter, Joy Bentley, of the home; three sons, W. A. Bentley and Arley D. Bentley, both of McLean, and James E. Bentley, Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Mittie Cooley and Ethel Butler, both of Abilene; two brothers, Glen Pair, Abilene, and Pete Pair, Hawley; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

ERNEST E. FOSTER

MEMPHIS - Services for Ernest E. Foster, 89, of Amarillo, brother of a McLean resident, were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Memphis. Officiating were Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, and Rev. Harold Graves of Amarillo.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Foster died Tuesday.

Born in Hamilton County, he moved to Hall County in 1912. He had been living in Amarillo since 1981. He married Frances Jewel Murdock in 1917 at Lakeview; she died in 1974.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Thresher, Amarillo; two brothers, Henry Foster, Memphis, and Wesley Foster, Friona; a sister, Ruby Boyd, McLean; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

NETTIE LEE HUMPHREY

AMARILLO - Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel for Nettie Lee Humphrey, 91, of Amarillo, sister of Miami and McLean residents. Mrs. Humphrey died Tuesday.

A housewife, she had lived in Amarillo for 40 years. She was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Morris Turner, Panhandle; four sisters, Sybil Patterson, Miami, Fayttie Bell Barton, McLean, Kathleen Sims, Wichita Falls, and Marie Duby, Pineville, Mo.; a brother, Al Wilcoxson, Tulsa, Okla.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GLEN C. CARDEN

AMARILLO - Services for Glen C. Carden, 45, of Austin, a former lieutenant with the Pampa Police Department, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Jim Bush of Mexia, assisted by Gary McDonald, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. Carden died Tuesday in Austin.

He was born Nov. 22, 1940, in Jerome, Idaho. He graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo in 1961. He was in law enforcement for 20 years. He served with the Amarillo Police Department from 1966 to 1977, then moved to Pampa, where he served with the Pampa Police Department from 1977 to 1984. He then moved to Austin, where he was a criminal investigator with the Attorney General's office. He was a U. S. Navy veteran. He was a member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church at Valle D'Oro.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home in Austin; two daughters, Wanda Sue Cockrell, Amarillo, and Kristi Marie Carden, of the home; his parents, Melvin and Mary Carden, Amarillo; a sister, Patricia Moore, Amarillo; two brothers, Don Carden, Amarillo, and Jerry Lyn Carden, Lawton, Okla.; and a granddaughter.

The family will receive friends at 5715 S. Milam and 1606 Kimberly in Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

stock market

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

Wheat	2.37
Milo	4.40

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

Damson Oil	1⅝
Ky. Cent. Life	55½
Serfco	2⅞

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	60⅝	up¼
Cabot	30⅛	dn⅛
Celanese	228¼	dn¼
DIA	11⅞	NC
Enron	40⅝	dn½
Halliburton	21½	dn⅛
HCA	38⅛	dn⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	62¾	dn¼
KNE	20¼	up¼
Kerr-McGee	27⅛	dn⅜
Mobil	30¾	NC
Penney's	79½	up½
Phillips	10	NC
PNA	23	NC
SJ	30½	up¼
SPS	30¾	NC
Tenneco	39	up⅛
Texaco	32⅝	dn½
Zales	37⅛	dn¼
London Gold		347.50
Silver		5.35

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Admissions

Ray Burger, Pampa
Mona Campbell, Pampa
Peggy Davis, Canadian
Linda Flores, Canadian
Lajeanna King, Pampa
Lula Owen, Pampa
Maudine Parker, Pampa
Ann Prentice, Pampa
Peggy Schwartz, Canadian
John Throckmorton, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burrell, Wheeler, a boy.

Discharges

Arnold Barton, Pampa
Josephine Farina, Pampa
Jesse Kirchman, Pampa
William Meador, Miami
Barbara Rector, Pampa
John Thockmorton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Viola Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.

Dismissals

Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
Harold Kidd, Shamrock
Mark Reneau, Colorado

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 10

Patricia Ann Zimmerman, 308 Anne, reported theft of a necklace in the 2100 block of Lea.

Lisa Wilburn, 1601 W. Somerville, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

Theft was reported at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

Theft of a flag was reported at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

A welfare concern was reported in the alley behind the 400 block of Davis.

Theft of a flower pot from the sidewalk in front of Duncan Insurance, 115 E. Kingsmill, was reported.

Cindy Louise Wells, 723 N. Banks, reported assault with a sawed-off broom handle in the 500 block of West Finch.

Burglary was reported at Culligan Water Conditioning, 314 S. Starkweather.

Dylan Monroe Houtman, 742 E. Murphy, reported a burglary at the address.

Subjects attempting to entice three- and six-year-old children into a motor vehicle with candy were reported in the 1100 block of Kiowa.

Joe A. Phillips, 100 Naida, reported criminal mischief in the 1800 block of Montagu; a motor vehicle was vandalized.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of Varnon.

Aggravated assault and resisting arrest were alleged in the 700 block of West Francis.

WEDNESDAY, June 11

Alleged assault was reported in the 800 block of Beryl.

Arrests-City Jail
TUESDAY, June 10

Jerry Lee Morris, 53, Wheeler, was arrested at Hobart and Wilks on a charge of public intoxication.

Steve Corey Organ, 21, 2713 Seminole, was arrested in the 700 block of West Francis on charges of public intoxication, resisting arrest and assault on a peace officer.

Stan Knight Organ, 22, 1215 W. Crawford, was arrested in the 700 block of West Francis on charges of public intosication, resisting arrest and two charges of assault on a peace officer.

WEDNESDAY, June 11

James Ray Jennings, 31, 427 Pitts, was arrested in the 800 block of Beryl on a charge of disorderly conduct.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 10

An unknown vehicle rear-ended a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Dorothy Fletcher, 506 Oklahoma, in the 900 block of West Wilks, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

calendar of events

HEDLEY CLASS REUNION

Plans are underway for a class reunion in Hedley, Aug. 30, for classes 1944 and 1945. Anyone in these or other classes that would like to participate may call Lavonia Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster, Pampa, 79065.

FREE BOWLING FOR KIDS

Free bowling for kids ages 15 and under is scheduled Mondays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Harvester Lanes, 1401 S. Hobart.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Commission approves sale of foreclosed properties

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening approved the sale of two properties previously foreclosed upon for delinquent taxes, but deferred one proposed sale.

Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser with the Gray County Appraisal District, explained the properties had previously been put up for public auction for failure to pay back taxes. But no bidders had appeared, with the properties reverting to the entities having a lien against them: the City of Pampa, the Pampa Independent School District and Gray County.

Buzzard said he had found buyers for all three properties, but the entities needed to grant their approval for the sales.

He explained that the past taxes had been severed from the properties when they were deeded over to the entities. But the sale of the properties would provide property taxes on them in the future, he said.

The city commission approved the sale of Lots 10 and 11, Block 31, Wilcox Addition, for $500 and Lots 25 and 26, Block 27, Wilcox Addition, for $400.

But the commission deferred approval of the sale of Tract 3 of Suburbs 73, location of an old foundry on South Somerville. Commissioners Joe Reed and David McDaniel both said there were possibilities that site could be used by one of the governing entities for some development. They suggested the matter should be studied for such use before approving any sale.

In other matters, the commission authorized the mayor to execute an indemnification agreement with the Pampa Celanese Chemical Co. plant relative to the use of Celanese grounds for fire training.

City Attorney Don Lane explained the agreement basically involves liability matters arising from the use of the land for a city fire training program.

The commission also adopted resolutions concerning streets improvements on portions of Harvester Avenue and Hobart Street.

Lane said the resolutions are initiating steps for any assessment program that would be instituted to assess property owners in the areas for costs relating to the improvements.

He said agreements had already been reached with a number of the owners but others have not yet indicated their willingness to provide their share of the costs. If agreements are reached with all property owners before the program begins, the assessment program could be dropped at any time, he explained.

The proposed project calls for paving and installing concrete curbs and gutters and drains where necessary for the portion of Harvester from its intersection with the west property line of North Dwight to the east property line of North Davis. For Hobart, the involved portion includes its intersection with 25th Avenue and Crane Drive to 13 feet north of Sandlewood Drive.

The resolutions declare a public necessity for the improvements and directs the city engineer to prepare and file estimates, rolls, plans and other documentation in connection with the project.

The commission also held a public hearing on a submission of a Texas Community Development Program application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs for the Community Development Project fund.

Asst. City Manager Frank Smith explained the city was considering projects for paving streets, housing rehabilitation and demolition of abandoned buildings in an area bounded by Crawford, Beryl, Brown and Cuyler-Barnes in the southeast section of the city.

Jesse Williams said there were drainage problems on Clark Street, where he lives. He said water stands in the street after rains, making it difficult for vehicles to get down the muddy street. Mayor Sherman Cowan said the city would check into the situation to see if the drainage could be improved.

Smith said the city was still considering what plan to submit in the application and preparing cost estimates. In light of that, the commission deferred action on a resolution for the grant application.

In other business, the commissioners:

- authorized payments of $10,062 to Sam J. Smith, Inc., for fuel system installation and $5,674.68 to Kelley Engineering for engineering services;
- approved on first reading an ordinance relative to the jurisdiction and powers of the Municipal Court, updating and modernizing in accord with later state codes, statutes and precedents; and
- approved accounts payable.

City briefs

GIFTS OF Distinction for Fathers Day, Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Randy Dunn of Pampa are the proud parents of a daughter Kori Adele, born June 5 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dunn, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talkmitt, Slaton.

JOYCE "JO" Puckett formerly of Kings Row, now at Hair for Tomorrow, Coronado Center, across from Las Pampas. Thursday, Friday, 665-2274. Adv.

"BEGINNER" CROSS Stitch classes Saturday, June 15. Enroll now. Call 665-9221. Adv.

THE OPTIMIST Club is having a Friday 13th Party, 5 p.m., Ethnic Food Booths, Hands around the Optimist, Coaches Beauty Contest. See You There!

MEALS on WHEELS
669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

WIN DAD a Father's Day Dinner at the Club Biarritz. Register downtown Pampa Friday and Saturday. Adv.

DANCE TO Fence Walker, Catalina Club, June 11th. No cover charge! Adv.

Weekend burglary suspect arrested

Pampa police have arrested a 20-year-old parolee and charged him in connection with the weekend burglary at The Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost.

Michael Dan Boyd, 20, 320 Anne, was arrested at the residence Monday and charged with burglary of a building and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

According to the report filed by Officer Jay Lewis, Boyd was arrested when a small caliber, semi-automatic pistol was found on his person.

Boyd had been on parole after serving time for a revokation of probation in March, 1985. The probation stemmed from a June, 1984, conviction of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The Gun Shop and Dearen and Coronis Builders were burglarized over the weekend. Property at The Gun Shop was vandalized and weapons removed, according to police reports.

Police and fire officials also are investigating arson at The Gun Shop where a workbench apparently was set on fire. No arson charges have been filed.

Baby Jesse

Continued from Page one

a spokeswoman for the Right to Life League of Southern California, which championed Jesse's cause after Loma Linda rejected him because his unwed parents were incapable of providing care after surgery.

The availability of the donor baby was announced Tuesday morning on the Phil Donahue television show where Jesse's parents, Jesse Sepulveda, 26, and Deana Binkley, 17, were appearing. They burst into tears of joy at the news announced by a spokeswoman for Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"It's hard losing a baby, so if there's a chance to let another baby live, I think part of him will live," a tearful Deborah Walters, mother of the donor infant, Frank Edward Clemenshaw, said later.

The father, Frank Clemenshaw of Wyoming, Mich., said, "We heard the baby on TV needed a heart and we thought we'd save a life."

The baby was born through an emergency Caesarean section after it was determined his head pressed the umbilical cord against his mother's pelvis and shut off his supply of oxygen. His parents also are unmarried.

Bailey, chief of children's heart surgery at Loma Linda, performed the surgery on Jesse, who was born at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena on May 25, the same day as the donor infant.

Loma Linda had at first refused to consider Jesse for a heart transplant, but agreed after the parents surrendered custody to the paternal grandparents.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny Thursday with the highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of showers east. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the 60s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms from the hill country to Southeast Texas tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly over Southeast Texas Thursday. Continued warm and humid with highs mostly in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight. Sunny Thursday, warmer except mountains westward Thursday. Lows tonight mid 50s to upper 50s north and mountains to upper 60s extreme south. Highs Thursday generally mid 80s to upper 80s Panhandle and mountains to mid 90s south except 100 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday

North Texas- No rain expected. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

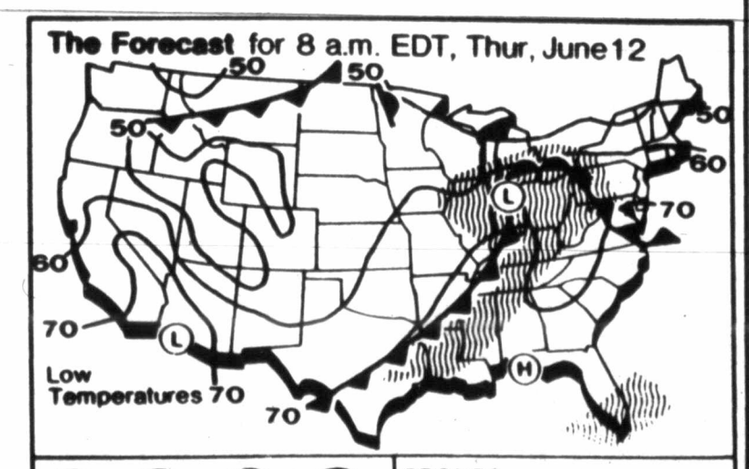
West Texas- Partly cloudy with minor day to day temperature changes. Panhandle lows in lower 60s and highs in upper 80s. South Plains lows mid 60s and highs in lower 90s. Concho Valley, far west and Permian Basin lows upper 60s and highs mid 90s. Big bend lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande.

South Texas- Late night and morning cloudiness interior portion otherwise partly cloudy and no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Highs low 90s except upper 90s southwest and the upper 80s coast. Lows low 70s except mid 70s south and along the coastal plains.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Fair and mild through Thursday. High Thursday mostly 80s. Low tonight 50 Panhandle to low 60s southeast.

NEW MEXICO: A few afternoon and evening thundershowers along the central mountain chain. Otherwise fair through Thursday. A little warmer statewide Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s in the mountains with upper 40s to the low 60s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday in the 70s and 80s in the mountains with 80s and 90s at lower elevations.



Retail sales

Continue from Page one

cent decrease.

Groom had a June check for $969.96, down nearly $790 from the $1,757.71 payment received last June. Yearly total payments stand at $9,766.78, falling 8.54 percent from last year's comparable total of $10,678.60. In May, the city was showing a 1.39 percent decline, indicating a drop of more than 7 percent. In June, 1985, Groom was listing a 1.54 percent increase over 1984.

In Hemphill County, Canadian had a check this month for $7,702.71, nearly $2,050 under the June, 1985, payment of $9,751.25. Its total payments for the year to date are $69,272.71, a drop of 11.52 percent from the comparable 1985 period total of $78,291.87. Groom recorded a 10.17 percent drop last month and an 8.26 percent decline in June, 1985.

The state sent Roberts County city Miami a June check for $943.55, more than $300 off the $1,255.50 check received in the same month last year. Total yearly payments reached $8,832.42, decreasing 17.68 percent from the $10,729.93 recorded for the first six payments in 1985. In May Miami was showing a 16.74 percent drop; in June, 1985, the city was down 24.96 percent from 1984 sales.

In Wheeler County, Wheeler remained in the positive column, though showing a slight drop, while Mobeetie held steady in the negative column.

Bullock sent Wheeler a check this month for $3,619.28, just slightly above the $3,616.92 received last June. Yearly payments stand at $24,524.26, a 2.88 percent increase over last year's comparable total of $23,838.67. Last month Wheeler recorded a 3.38 percent rise, while last June the city was listing a 9.09 percent decline.

Mobeetie, like Lefors, had no June check either year. Its yearly total stands at $1,895.86, running 22.71 percent under the $2,453.03 total payment recorded at this time last year.

Bullock last week sent checks totaling $54.5 million in local tax payments to the 1,017 cities that levy the 1 percent local sales tax.

While total collections in the state are above last year, the overall total has declined percentage wise from 1985 sales measured against 1984 sales.

Total collections statewide are $452,605,849.49 for the checks in the first half of the year, rising 0.88 percent above the $448,641,311.46 recorded in the same 1985 period.

But at this time last year, the state was 11.98 percent ahead of the $400,627,381.39 recorded in the first six months of 1984.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Rains force evacuations

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — As many as 5,000 businesses and homes were without electricity and about 50 residents forced from their homes as heavy rains flooded streets and creeks and high winds toppled utility poles in Wichita Falls.

More than a week of heavy rains across Texas abated in most areas, but North Central and Southeast Texas continued Tuesday night to battle downpours and accompanying flood and tornado warnings.

Near Angleton, civil defense workers were carefully monitoring the Brazos River, which was expected to reach the 22-foot level today. Flooding can be expected at the 30-foot level, and Civil Defense Coordinator Jack McCann said minor flooding in rural southwestern Brazoria County is likely.

As many as 2,000 Wichita Falls residents were expected to remain without power much of today after wind gusts of up to 60 mph knocked down trees and power lines, said Helen Burt, a Texas Electric Service Co. spokeswoman.

Almost 5 inches of rain pounded the city between 4:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, forcing residents out of two apartment complexes and a street of houses near the Holliday and McGrath creeks.

"We will have crews out all night," Ms. Burt said late Tuesday. "But because the damage is so sporadic and widespread, we may have some people still without power in the morning. We have had a tremendous amount of damage in the outlying areas."

The area was under a flash flood warning and a tornado watch for much of the night as a line of thunderstorms brought heavy rains from Oklahoma City through the rolling plains to southeast Texas.

On a more optimistic note, about 160 families were returning to their homes near Splendora outside Houston after rising creek waters forced them to evacuate Monday night.

"Hopefully, it's gone away. I'm going to get webbed feet if it doesn't," Splendora police Lt. D.D. Harris said.

Firefighters using boats evacuated residents from two subdivisions near Peach Creek. The residents spent Monday night at a nearby church and at a roller skating rink.

In nearby Casey Ridge, though, rescue workers were still braced late Tuesday for an all-night watch as the east fork of the San Jacinto River continued to rise.

"We'll be on stand-by with boats," said Bob Yancy, fire chief in nearby New Caney. "It's only a matter of time before the water will start coming into those houses. People might not seem concerned now, but they'll have to pay later if they stay."

No injuries were reported Tuesday night in any of the flood-stricken areas.

The evacuation in Wichita Falls began about 7 p.m. Tuesday, said city street superintendent Dave Tracey.

Police set up a command post at a nearby street intersection, and the Wichita County American Red Cross opened two emergency centers — one at a junior high school gymnasium and a second at an elementary school — with beds, food and blankets for flood victims.

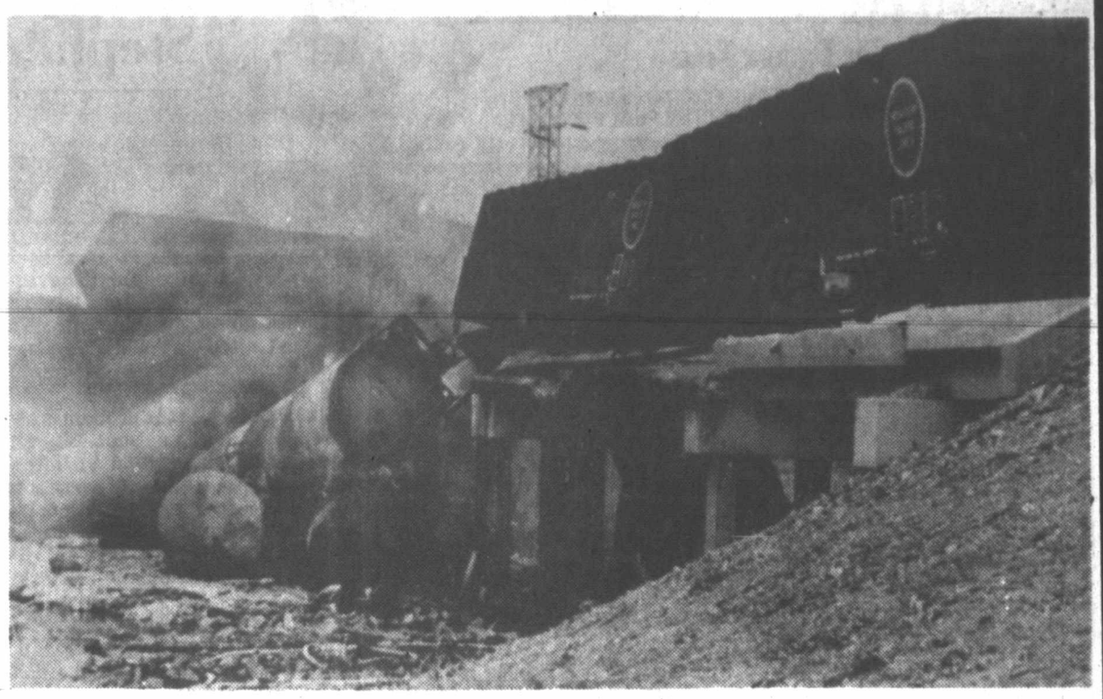
At about 5:30 p.m., off-duty street workers were called in to clear streets blocked by downed trees. Water was reported up to the hoods of cars at some intersections, said James Smith of the street department.

City workers barricaded Maplewood Avenue for about a half mile around the Century Plaza Shopping Center as water overflowed the banks of Sikes Lake.

Wind and lightning were blamed for toppling at least 18 power poles in the city, officials said.

Flooding along creeks on June 4-5, 1985, caused about $3 million damage. Since then, the city has begun widening Holliday Creek to prevent future floods.

The week's flooding in Montgomery County marked the second time in six months that residents there have been hit by high water. More than 200 homes in the county's southern sector were flooded last November, causing approximately $10 million in damage.



TRAIN STILL SMOULDERS — Two burned bodies were discoverd Tuesday in the still smouldering wreckage of Sunday's train derailment in San Antonio as officials waited for a hazardous chemical in a ruptured tanker to burn off. Union Pacific officials plan to bring in heavy equipment today to set the unruptured tankers of butadiene on blocks.

Two burned bodies found in wreckage of derailed train

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Investigators are hopeful that autopsies on two burned bodies found in the wreckage of a derailed freight train will provide the identities of the victims.

A Union Pacific Railroad spokesman said all crew members have been acounted for. Neither has anyone in the area of the accident, which occured about 12:50 p.m. Sunday, been reported missing, said spokesman John Bromley.

Bromley speculated that the victims may be hobos who were hitching a ride on the ill-fated train.

The bodies were discovered about 3 p.m. Tuesday as crews worked to douse the still-burning wreckage.

About 700 area residents remained barred from returning to their homes Tuesday night because officials feared further explosions.

Seven tank cars filled with hazardous chemicals were among the 32 railroad cars derailed from the 80-car Union Pacific Railroad train as it crossed a trestle over Salado Creek in San Antonio.

As many as 2,000 people had been evacuated during the ongoing cleanup.

Five of the seven chemical tank cars carried butadiene, used to manufacture synthetic rubber and plastics. Another tanker contained formaldehyde, and the seventh tank car had ethylene glycol, or anti-freeze.

One of the tank cars filled with butadiene exploded and a second one caught fire. Two box cars carrying cotton seed and wooden pallets also continued to burn late Tuesday.

As long as the possibility of another explosion exists, people living closest to the train derailment site would not be allowed to go home, Mayor Henry Cisneros said.

The mayor asked people displaced by the explosion "to put up with this for a little while longer" and to keep receipts for hotel rooms and other expenses so that reimbursement claims can be filed with the Union Pacific Railroad.

He said an initial bill of $78,700 for city emergency services had been prepared for Union Pacific, although that figure could rise dramatically depending on the fire's outcome.

Authorities earlier had decided to let the fire burn out, but firefighters began spraying water on the twisted heap of metal Monday night.

Bromley, meanwhile, said that the cause of the derailment was still not known and that investigators would not be able to find the cause until the fire was extinguished

He said, however, that he doubted early reports that said supports on the trestle collapsed because of weakening by recent flooding. Construction of the 300-foot concrete trestle was completed in March.

A witness reported that the train had already derailed before reaching the bridge, Bromley said.

Mother of alleged slaying victim testifies

KERRVILE, Texas (AP) — The mother of a man allegedly tortured to death and burned on a Hill Country ranch where prosecutors claim drifters were forced into slavery has contradicted earlier claims that her son once shot himself in the eye in a suicide attempt.

Joann Loftis of Huntsville, Ala., the mother of Anthony Bates, testified Tuesday in the organized crime trial of rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., and former ranch hand Carlton Robert Caldwell.

Prosecutors allege the defendants lured Bates and other drifters to the ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay.

They also allege that Bates was tortured with a cattle prod before he was beaten to death and burned in March 1984.

Off beat

By Dee Dee Laramore



A sucker for strays

My husband lives in constant fear. He never knows what I'm going to bring home every night. Usually it's a kitten, but I'm sure he wonders when the day will come and he finds out I've brought home a kid or horse.

Well, all I can say is that I come by it naturally. My dad had a bad habit during my childhood of bringing home all sorts of creatures he found while working out "in the fields" as we called it. He was a compressor operator for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and spent his days driving a truck around the Panhandle countryside checking on compressor engines.

Many times, his surprises arrived in his lunch box. Poor Mom. She always squinched her eyes and gingerly opened the lunch box at the end of the day, never knowing what was inside. The day she came in the kitchen and saw the box bouncing over the counter, she absolutely refused to open it.

It would have been okay. It was just a fuzzy gray and white kitten Dad had found on the side of the road. We christened her "Itty Kitty." We also had a baby cottontail rabbit he had found, "Unny Bunny," of course.

One day he brought home a bunch of baby bunnies who were abruptly brought into the world when their mother was caught in a compressor engine flywheel. As hard as I tried to take care of them, I was either doing it all wrong or they were just too young. Anyway, they didn't make it.

I began picking up strays at an early age. I remember finding a baby bird that had fallen out of a tree at my grandmother's house in Amarillo. I tried to feed it bread and milk. But it didn't make it, either.

Then I found a little turtle. I can't remember exactly how I came up with it, but it seems like it was one of those little kinds you find in aquariums. One day mother and dad decided that this turtle needed to be given to some older boys we knew who would be able to take care of it better. I think that was one of the great sacrifices of my young life. Though my heart was breaking, I agreed to let the boys have my turtle if it meant the turtle would have a better life.

Twenty years later, I met one of those boys. Unable to contain my curiosity, I had to ask him what had happened to my turtle. He looked at my blankly and said he didn't know what I was talking about. I think my turtle died and my parents didn't have the heart to tell me.

As the years went by, our menagerie grew. On a church youth trip to the Redbud Indian Reservation in South Dakota, I found a scroungy little kitten that my leader agreed to let me bring home — 2,000 miles by bus. We named her *Csunka* (Shunka) which means "Dog" in Sioux. In time she became the mother of one of my all-time favorite cats, Edna Allen Poe Kitty.

Vic has permanently banished me from pet shops. I just can't leave those animals there knowing they don't have a home. Twice I've paid money for kittens when they are so plentiful for free.

This second time was right about Christmas when the kids and I were Christmas shopping at the mall. "Come on, Mom," my daughter Angel urged as we walked by a pet store. "Let's go look at the animals."

"No, I can't! It makes me sad to go to pet stores. I feel sorry for the animals who don't have homes."

"It's okay, Mom. We're just going to look.

"Okay. But it's just to look."

Son Davy is piping in, "Yeah, let's go to the pet store! Come on, let's go."

So we go into the pet store. So we are enchanted by this little orange kitty-cat. So we start to leave. So the kitten begins crying at the top of its lungs.

Halfway down the mall and we can still hear that kitten crying. Angel and I look at each other, both our eyes are filled with tears.

"Daddy's going to kill me," I tell her.

So we go pay $10 for a kitten who isn't all that happy, even after I bring her home. "Nermal, the world's cutest kitten" I name her. My cat Three is definitely not impressed by this Christmas kitten.

Vic hugged me real hard. (That's what we do instead of whacking each other when we've done something stupid.) But this story has a happy ending. We found Nermal a good home. So I'm still not sorry I did it.

Anyway, this all leads up to what happened to me last weekend. I found someone that is at least as soft-hearted as I am — my brother-in-law, Rich, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M. We were driving from Borger to Fritch when he saw a terrapin trying to cross Highway 136. Needless to say, this turtle's life was in imminent danger.

Three cars passed over it while Rich was coming to a stop and getting out of his van. He rescued the terrified turtle and handed it to me in the back seat.

I thought the turtle would hide in its shell and never come out. But this was a fiesty one. He tried his best to get away from me, leaving me with nothing to do but hold him up in the air until we could find a box for him. Rich wanted to take him back to New Mexico to eat bugs in their backyard.

I agreed to hold the turtle while Rich and my sister stopped at a grocery store in Fritch. I tried to comfort this poor terrified creature by telling it what its new home would be like and how Rich and Diana were really nice people and how big their backyard was and how many bugs there were in it. I don't think the turtle was impressed, however.

Diana and Rich returned to the van, dying laughing.

"What's so funny?" I asked them.

It seems that while they were at the checkout counter, a perplexed cowboy entered the store and remarked, "You're not going to believe this, but there's a lady outside talking to a turtle!"

Laramore is lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

No sound reason to keep speed limit

It is difficult to know what to make of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole's announcement that she intends to withhold up to 10 percent of the federal highway money that would ordinarily be paid to the states of Arizona and Vermont this year.

On the one hand, it is always good news when any branch of government announces intentions not to spend money it would otherwise have spent. It would be delightful if we could look upon this partial withholding of highway funds from two states as the first step in a process that would ultimately see the federal government stop providing any funding for highway construction and maintenance at all.

However, the grounds on which Secretary Dole chose to cut back highway funding for Vermont and Arizona — the "failure" of the two states to adequately enforce the federally mandated 55-mph speed limit — are utterly indefensible.

First, the speed limit itself is obviously opposed by the overwhelming majority of the population. Therefore, if government really is our servant, as we are constantly told by public officials; if, as they constantly tell us, we govern ourselves here in the United States, the law should be abolished immediately.

Second, even if the speed limit enjoyed majority support, it would obviously be impossible for certain states — such as Arizona, most of which is unpopulated, and Vermont, most of which is rural and sparsely populated — to keep it enforced. How many battalions of police would have to patrol those empty highways to keep Elizabeth Dole happy.

Third, even if the speed limit could be enforced, its value is dubious at best. It is virtually useless as a means of saving energy, for example, though this was one of the two principal goals it was ostensibly intended to achieve.

Fourth, the 55-mph speed limit is useless as a means of achieving its other principal goal, improved highway safety. It is true that the annual highway traffic death toll has declined since 1973, when the 55-mph speed limit was made law. But is had been declining for years before 1973 and there is no reason to believe that its continued decline can be attributed to the speed limit.

On the other hand, there are good reasons to believe that the national speed limit has had no effect at all on highway safety. According to transportation specialist Dr. Charles Lave, who served on the federal commission formed in 1981 to study the effectiveness of the 55-mph limit, it is not strictly true that "speed kills." Slow drivers, says Lave, cause as many traffic deaths as fast drivers.

The problem is neither slow driving nor fast driving, according to Lave; it is driving either significantly faster or significantly slower than most of the other traffic around you. If all drivers sharing a highway at any given moment drove at around the same speed, even if that speed were as high as 85 mph, the annual highway traffic death toll would be cut in half and more than a thousand lives per year would be saved, he says.

The Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis, in a recent report summarizing Lave's findings and related research, put it this way: "The driver who decides to travel slower than the pace of traffic around him is a menace to others and a danger to himself." So much for the virtue of the self-satisfied "law abiding citizen" who arrogantly drives 55 mph in the left lane of an interstate while the majority of drivers are traveling at 65-to-70 mph. And so much for the wisdom of the federal government's insistence that we all drive 55 mph or be denied the use of tax funds we ourselves have paid.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Stephen Chapman

Aid to Africa pointless

For decades, foreign aid programs have thrived on the assumption that what counts is good intentions, not good results. That idea underlies the United Nations' plan to rescue the nations of Africa from the economic disaster produced by their governments.

Africa has not lacked for economic assistance from the industrialized nations. Since 1960, the gifts have added up to $80 billion. In sub-Saharan Africa, foreign aid accounts for more than half of all capital investment; in some countries it makes up half of the entire national income.

Yet Africa is poorer now than before. Economic growth, which was pitifully slow in the 1970s, has become economic contraction. Per capita income, adjusted for inflation, has dropped by 15 percent since 1960. Africa is the only region in the world in which population is growing faster than food production. Infant mortality is twice as high as in other Third World nations.

Africa's problem is not too little aid but too much. Its problems are the predictable result of government policies that exalt centralized control over economic freedom, discouraging work and investment and promoting wasteful politicization.

Foreign aid has served mainly to subsidize these errors. It has paid for a slew of expensive but useless capital projects: an idle oil refinery in Togoland, a sugar mill in the Ivory Coast that closed after four years, a semi-automated bakery in Tanzania that has no flour, a factory in Mali that makes five tons of cement a year, instead of the 50,000 tons it was designed for. Africa's famine and malnutrition stem from programs that foster industrialization at the expense of agriculture.

Even the World Bank, which depends on the continued flow of aid dollars, admits that "genuine mistakes and misfortunes cannot explain the excessive number of 'white elephants.' Too many projects have been selected either on the basis of political prestige or on the basis of inadequate regard for their likely economic and financial rate of return."

In the proposal approved during last week's UN session, the first devoted solely to the problems of one region, Africa's governments paid lip service to reducing state involvement in economic affairs and nurturing the private sector. In exchange for this 180-degree reversal, the donor nations agreed to "make every effort to provide sufficient resource to support and supplement the African development effort." The amount requested by the Africans: $45 billion in direct aid, plus at least $35 billion in debt relief.

But there is scant reason to expect these countries to change their ways. On the same day that they made their pledge, the president of Kenya — whose policies have been among the least bad on the continent — took the characteristically African step of vowing to reduce the ownership of private businesses by Asians and Europeans in favor of "indigenous Kenyans," which can only damage Kenya's economy.

The promise of more aid, however, is supposed to stimulate more enlightened policies. In effect, the West is expected to bribe Africa into doing what is in its own interest. Looked at another way, these governments are demanding a ransom, with their own people held hostage.

But if they really understand the source of their economic plight, they will change regardless of what the West does. If not, they are bound to devise ways to circumvent the promise. Says Nick Eberstadt, a visiting fellow at Harvard's Center for Population Studies, "The real problem is that giving people money doesn't change their intentions, and the intentions of these governments are largely injurious."

The surest incentive to change is being made to face reality. If African countries adopt wise policies, aid won't be needed, since private capital will be attracted by the healthier economic climate. If they don't, aid won't help, as Africa's recent history attests.

African governments have shown great fortitude in pursuing policies that impoverish their own people. They have made clear that they won't reverse course unless they have no choice. Continued aid only postpones the day when necessity overthrows ideology.

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Paul Harvey

Making each day count

"He jests at scars who never felt a wound." The vigorous and well imagine that they will live forever, that any enjoyment of life can be deferred.

George Russell of Grants Pass, Ore., knew that his earthly time was likely to be cut short so he deferred nothing — he learned to enjoy every day.

And he lived to teach others how.

George Russell had Lou Gehrig's disease — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — for 31 years.

For 25 of those years he was in a wheelchair.

He also suffered from various kinds of cancer.

Yet, few ever saw him without a mile-wide smile.

When a friend, Bob Schillinger, was enduring the trauma of losing the fifth member of his family — his mother — to cancer, he reached out to George for courage.

George showed him how to shed a tear and then how to shed two tons of grief and make the remaining time with his mother as enjoyable as it could be.

Out of that experience, those two men created an informal organization called OWL — On With Living. With shared tape recordings they were able to help anybody dispondent discover that he or she was not alone.

George died in 1984 but not before OWL had been expanded to include a whole library of videotapes, available on loan to anyone and eventually marketed at cost through hospitals and nursing homes.

The message of the tapes is simple: "Make today count." A spokesperson for the Portland Area Hospital Council says, "On With Living is an invaluable program. The videotapes are powerful, moving; they fill a vital gap in patient and professional education."

Each tape is recorded by somebody who is suffering a terminal illness.

Sal Nobile's recorded message starts out, "Not many people stop to look for the beauty in the fluttering fall of a leaf to the ground. I did. And wait'll you hear what's happened since!"

Sal counseled, "Too many people spend too much time racing around trying to get things done. They never see the tops of mountains or the insides of flowers."

One of the tapes was made by Pat Murphy, paralyzed, confined to a wheelchair, yet an active columnist and active in church, and his face mirrors so much more happiness than you are likely to see in so many with so much less.

OWL — On With Living...a permanent memorial to an uncommon man, George Russell. If his tapes are sufficient to get the terminally ill off the self-pity-pot and back to enjoying whatever time they have, his philosophy should be a remonstrance to us all.

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Congress running scared on COLAs

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Never has Social Security's "sacred cow" status been more apparent than during the current maneuvering among politicians over a pending cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA.

Virtually all of those involved — Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives — are so terrified that they will be perceived as being on the "wrong side" of the issue that they are about to abrogate a federal statute enacted specifically to control COLA growth.

Prior to the early 1970s, Congress had no formal procedure to adjust Social Security benefits to enable recipients to cope with inflation. Instead, increases were sporadically authorized on an ad hoc basis.

In 1972, legislation was enacted to regularize the process and eliminate the inequities involved in the earlier informal procedure. Social Security payments were automatically linked to the Consumer Price Index.

The law specifies, however, that retirement benefits will be increased only in years when the inflation rate is at least 3 percent, a provision based on the reasonable theory that small cost-of-living changes do not justify new rates.

That 3 percent threshold was irrelevant throughout the first decade after the law went into effect in 1975. Double-digit inflation in the late 1970s and early 1980s required large annual benefit adjustments. Indeed, there has been a COLA increase in every year since the law was enacted.

But last year's inflation rate of 3.1 percent barely topped the cutoff and plummeting oil prices make it extremely unlikely that the 3 percent threshold will be reached this year. In fact, inflation during the first four months of the year stood at an annualized rate of minus 2.3 percent.

Most economists expect the rate to rise by the end of the year, but they are forecasting a total annual increase of only about 1 to 2 percent.

That clearly would not justify a COLA increase next January. But members of Congress of all political persuasions, fearful of antagonizing the nation's 37 million Social Security recipients, are moving to nullify the law — temporarily if not permanently — to authorize an unwarranted increase.

The White House, supposedly a bastion of frugality under President Reagan's leadership, has prematurely capitulated on the issue by announcing that it will not oppose such legislative action.

Nobody wants to deprive the country's elderly people — especially those who are infirm, incapacitated or impoverished — of the retirement benefits to which they are entitled, but there surely is no cause for suspending the law in this case.

Indeed, a COLA forgone next January is not irrevocably lost because the law authorizes cumulative increases in successive years. Thus, if the inflation rate is 2 percent in 1986 and 3 percent in 1987, a 5 percent COLA would be authorized at the beginning of 1988.

COLA adjustments are not cheap, however. Each percentage point of inflation that must be matched costs the federal government $2 billion in additional benefit payments each year. Therefore, deferring the increase in a year of 2 percent inflation would save $4 billion.

The Social Security program, with annual expenditures of almost $240 billion, ranks behind only military spending as the federal government's second most expensive budget item.

Keeping the Social Security system financially solvent already requires payments equivalent to 14 percent of most workers' gross salaries and wages — 7 percent apiece from both employer and employee.



BAPTIST PRESIDENT — Rev. Adrian Rogers, center, gives a hand to a remark made at the podium of Atlanta's World Congress Center Tuesday during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. That body elected Rev. Rogers as its president shortly thereafter. His wife Joyce is to his left. (AP Laserphoto)

New Baptist president says teachers, employees should reflect conservatism

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention needs more love and fewer liberals, a Tennessee preacher suggested after being swept by fundamentalists to the presidency of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Rev. Adrian Rogers, of Memphis, said Tuesday night he hopes his term as president, marking the eighth straight year fundamentalists have held the post, will bring a lessening of feuding among the 14.5 million Southern Baptists.

However, Rogers showed no sign of softening efforts of the denomination's most conservative wing to cleanse Baptist seminaries and agencies of teachers or other employees who don't share their view that every word in the Bible is historically and scientifically true.

"We're not trying to tell any professor what he must believe or any denominational employee what he must believe — that is between him and God," Rogers said at a news conference.

"But we are saying that those who work for us and those who have their salaries paid by us ought to reflect what the great majority of us say we want taught" as spelled out in a Baptist statement of faith, he said.

Rogers, 54, who was also president in 1979, won this year by 54 percent to 46 percent over the Rev. W. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, in voting by about 40,000 church messengers crammed into the Georgia World Congress Center.

Moderates supporting Moore say Rogers and recent predecessors have won because of superior political organizing that gives them convention influence far beyond their support in the denomination's more than 30,000 churches.

However, Rogers said he felt Baptists holding his literalist view are not a minority or even a mere 54-46 percent majority, but actually make up 90 percent of the denomination.

Asked how that reading of support would affect his appointments to groups that control seminaries and multimillion-dollar mission agencies, he said, "I don't think that we need to say that liberalism, classic liberalism or Southern Baptist liberalism needs to be reflected."

Rogers had previously said the denomination's seminaries were infected with "liberal theology," which he defined Tuesday night as doubts about the literal accuracy of various biblical accounts.

Moments after his victory was announced, the crowd was read a message from President Reagan very much in line with the prevailing conservative sentiment.

"In the past decade or less, the liberalism that seemed triumphant has been thrown on the defensive," Reagan said. "So many of the proud liberal myths about man's self-sufficiency, government's omniscience and our ability to do everything without God have shriveled up and look as though the next great wind should blow them away."

"But we cannot become complacent," Reagan said, declaring that he was counting on believers such as the Baptists to help him on such matters as fighting abortion and bringing back public school prayer.

One messenger, the Rev. Bob Setzer of Middleburg, Va., complained from the convention floor that reading the message just after the vote deciding the hotly contested presidential contest was "ill-timed and hostile."

The convention's outgoing president, the Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta, disagreed, winning loud applause.

Moore, 66, himself a Bible-quoting pastor of a big Texas church, championed what he said was the denomination's traditional tolerance of individual churches' views of just what the Bible means.

Asked at his own news conference about Rogers' 90 percent contention, Moore said, "I agree with his figures, but I think he has them reversed — 90 percent of Baptists in the mainstream are ready to accept diversity" within reason.

He said that if the group now clearly in the ascendancy should draw the circle of allowable beliefs ever more tightly many Baptists would simply leave, "and it grieves me. Some have left already, and I regret it."

Rogers is pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, one of the nation's largest churches with more than 11,000 members.

Born in West Palm Beach, Fla., he received a bachelor of arts degree from one Baptist school, Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., and a master's degree from another, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He said he will try during his presidential term to "create a climate of love and truth, fairness and openness."

The convention also elected the Rev. Jack Stanton, director of the Institute of Evangelism at Southwest Baptist University in Missouri, as first vice president and the Rev. Ray Roberts of Asheville, N.C., as second vice president.

Mississippi Guard to try Goddess lift

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas National Guard, which couldn't get the job done, has recruited the Mississippi National Guard to try to put the Goddess of Liberty statue atop the Capitol.

The airlift is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, weather permitting.

A Mississippi Guard officer said Tuesday his crew can do the job, no problem.

"We certainly don't look at this as an effort to embarrass Texas. We all wear the same uniform. If we can help, we want to. There won't be any charge. There won't be any ridicule ... oh, we may pick at them a little bit, but nothing serious," said Maj. Milton Stamper, based at Meridian.

The Texas Guard, using a Chinook CH47 helicopter, had no trouble taking the old, weather-beaten statue off the dome last November after it was deemed a potential safety hazard. A 3,000-pound replica was made, but the guard failed in several attempts to take it to the top of the Capitol May 31 and June 1.

The CH47 proved inadequate for the job because the pilot could not see the target.

"Our aircraft is made to deliver cargo or receive it — not to set things down with pinpoint accuracy," said Maj. Gen. James Dennis, Texas adjutant general. "She's got to be threaded down a pole, and the opening in the goddess is only about 12 inches by 9 inches in diameter. So it's got to be a pretty delicate operation."

The Mississippi Army National Guard will use its CH54 — known as a "Sky Crane" — that Stamper said is better suited because it has a suspended line that can be raised and lowered. The Texas aircraft had a fixed line. That meant the pilot had to delicately raise and lower the entire aircraft when minor adjustments were needed.

The CH54 can lift 15,000 pounds, and an auxiliary pilot can see the target as he controls the aircraft.

The Mississippi crew has never put a statue atop a capitol, but Stamper said the helicopter performed well in picking up a stranded Navy airplane in Florida and lowering it onto a small target area on an aircraft carrier in choppy Gulf of Mexico waters.

"The aircraft was designed and built to be real precise," he said, adding that it also provides better visibility for the crew than did the chopper used by the Texans.

One Texas guardsman will be on board with four Mississippi guardsmen when the attempt is made.

Roy Graham, Capitol architect, said, "I still think we can do it with the Chinook, but this is better equipment."

Texas colleges ready rebuttals to shutdown

By The Associated Press

College officials confronted with the possibility that their schools will be closed or merged to save the state money have reacted with pledges to fight.

In a letter written by Larry Temple, chairman of the House Select Committee on Higher Education, money-saving reforms include shutting down East Texas State in Commerce, Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas A&M at Galveston and the University of Texas at Permian Basin in Odessa.

East Texas State President Charles Austin held a news conference Tuesday to reply that his school has a strong future. The school's staff is preparing a presentation including enrollment figures and suggested reasons the school should remain open, Austin said.

"(ETSU) is a strong and very viable part of the system and will be here for many years to come," he said at the news conference. Austin received Temple's letter Monday, and by 10 p.m. that night, letters had been sent to 70,000 alumni and friends of the university asking for support, he said.

The letter was sent to university officials statewide. Committee members will discuss the changes July 10 and 11 before making formal recommendations to the Texas Legislature.

There was no immediate reaction from A&M-Galveston, but officials at the two West Texas universities echoed ETSU officials in saying they would fight the proposals.

The letter also listed possible closure or merger of both Sul Ross and UTPB with other universities, perhaps in a Texas Tech University System. A merger of Angelo State University in San Angelo and Sul Ross also was included.

Rumors that Sul Ross will be closed have been around since "before the first building was built here," said Vic Morgan, executive assistant to Sul Ross President Jack Humphries.

The only difference, Morgan said, is that the committee has asked for a detailed analysis of economic and other factors in their proposals.

Sul Ross officials are preparing a report to submit to the committee, as requested in Temple's letter to the university presidents, that would oppose the school's closing, Morgan said.

As reasons for the school's continued existence, he cites its location as the only college in a large geographical region and its large percentage of Hispanic students. In addition, many of its students are first-generation college students who would not have the opportunity to attend college elsewhere, he said.

"We would prefer obviously to be left within the Texas State University System," with ASU, Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Morgan said.

UTPB officials and Odessa area residents also are battling closure, said Ellen Sawyer, UTPB executive director of university relations.

They will appear before the Select Committee in an hour-long public hearing at 9 a.m. Friday in Austin, a meeting that had been set up months before.

At the meeting, 150 Midland-Odessa residents plan to present petitions with more than 10,000 signatures supporting the school, which serves an area the size of West Virginia, said Ms. Sawyer.

UTPB President Duane Leach has stated, in response to the university's possible closure, that UTPB is funded through 1987, and he is confident that it will be funded and in operation long after the current administration and students are gone, Ms. Sawyer said.

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Border Patrol: aliens smuggled in mail truck

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Illegal aliens were transported in trucks that carried U.S. mail to Texas and Arizona, according to federal officials who claim they have broken up a 12-year-old smuggling ring.

Ten people were arrested in a week-long sweep by agents of the U.S. Border Patrol here and in Fort Worth, said Jim Selbe, agent in charge of the Border Patrol's anti-smuggling unit in El Paso.

Three others were still at large Tuesday night, officials said.

All 13 were indicted by a federal grand jury in Fort Worth on May 27 on "multiple felony violations of federal statutes relating to the transportation and conspiracy to transport aliens illegally into the United States," said a news release Tuesday from the Border Patrol.

The ring started operating in 1974 and has smuggled more than 10,000 illegal aliens from the Caribbean and Central America into the United States, using "safe houses" in Mexico, Texas and Arizona, said Selbe.

The ring has reaped at least $15 million in its 12 years of operation, Selbe said.

"They're not required to keep a set of books, but it averages $1,500 (per alien), a little heavy on some, a little lighter on others," Selbe said. "They've got a good 12 years of good business. They're doing pretty good."

Drivers of two tractor trailers from a private company which contracted with the U.S. Postal Service would load the aliens aboard and take them on regular mail routes to Phoenix, Ariz., or the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The aliens would then board planes destined primarily to New England. Selbe said.

Fidel Pena Gonzalez, 55, of Grand Prairie, Texas; and Jose Flores Olivares, 54, of Kopperl, Texas, the two truck drivers, were arrested and released on bond.

Gonzalez and Flores were employed by the Allen Ritchey Corporation from Valley View, Texas, to drive trucks full of mail between Dallas, El Paso and Phoenix. The company is legitimate and is not under investigation, Selbe said.

Aliens would travel in groups from their native countries accompanied by ring members. They would go first to Mexico City and Monterrey, then to Ciudad Juarez, where the ring ran several "safe houses," the Border Patrol said.

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East Texas craftsman carries on family tradition

By CHARLOTTE HELDENBRAND
Longview Morning Journal

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Grady Rhodes' hobby sounds like a children's song — A tisket, a tasket, a white oak bow basket — and Rhodes is the man who makes the bow baskets.

"It takes patience and time, but I got both of that," said Rhodes, who started weaving baskets from white oak timber when he was about 17 years old. "I grew up with it. My daddy was a basket weaver before me," he said.

The family raised corn and peas on their farm in Timpson and during the winter months, Rhodes' father would weave baskets to pass the time. The elder Rhodes did nothing to discourage his son if he wanted to try something new.

"He wouldn't show you much either. You had to get in there and learn," Rhodes said.

"I helped my Dad make baskets, and I got off to one side to make one for myself," he said. "He gave me the roughest stuff he had. Then I went out and worked on it. He came out to look at it and said 'Looks like you'd have made a pretty good basket if you'd have had some good wood. Now take this and go make another one."

Weaving was just a hobby and after the Depression, he set it aside to go to work bricklaying and later selling crossties to the railroad.

About 40 years passed between his weaving as a younger man until he started again in 1977, Rhodes said. After he had surgery in 1960 for a cyst in his spinal region, he was partially paralyzed. After physical therapy he began to move around with a walker. He and his wife, Ruby, moved into the Longview home of their daughter, Darlene Coleman, several years ago.

"He was so despondent because he couldn't do anything after he was paralyzed, and I said, 'Daddy, you used to basket weave,'" said Ms. Coleman. "We got him the wood to make the basket."

Soon he had finished a crude egg basket, according to his daughter. He then started weaving a bow basket, the basket style he rarely tires of making.

Rhodes estimates he has made at least 1,600 baskets. He keeps a notebook with the approximate date he made the basket and the name of the basket's new owner.

Although he has made many baskets, he still gets ideas for more.

"I can shut my eyes and see a picture. Then I can go out there and make it," he said. "It's a gift."

A white oak timber basket might be considered the gift that keeps on giving. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes still use a bow basket his father made many years ago.

"I've picked many a peck of peas in that basket," said Mrs. Rhodes.

"I see a lot of baskets made out of straw, but this white oak basket will last a lifetime," said Rhodes.

Some people use cane and hickory and various other materials, but Rhodes prefers white oak.

"White oak is about the only wood that won't splinter and break," said Rhodes. Since he is having difficulty in finding the white oak timber, he has had to slow down his weaving.

When Rhodes goes to the woods looking for white oak trees, he tries to chop the ones that are approximately four inches in circumference. He then peels the bark from the tree and cuts the bare trunk into lengths of about a foot. Using a hammer and a piece of a lawnmower blade, he splits the wood lengthwise and then in quarters, and ultimately cuts it into eighths.

Sometimes, depending upon the season and weather conditions, after cutting the tree into pieces, Rhodes soaks the wood in tubs of water.

Rhodes' main basket weaving tools are his pocket knife, a lawnmower blade, a hammer and an iron wedge.

Remnants of his work tend to litter and, "I use the vacuum cleaner," his daughter said.

Regardless of the time and effort weaving takes, Rhodes enjoys it at his own pace.

"It's a good pastime for me. If I didn't have it, I don't know what I'd do," he said.

Heavy rains leave benefits, problems

DALLAS (AP) — Heavy rainfalls that have flooded wide sections of Texas over the past few weeks have replenished some drought-stricken reservoirs and left behind a mixed blessing for farmers who feared another dry summer.

During the weekend, most of the state took a breather from severe weather that has steadily soaked the state since May 25, claiming at least 11 lives.

Ironically, the same storms are giving life to Texas crops that appeared headed into a dry summer, said Bill Braden, a spokesman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

The National Weather Service recorded 6.52 inches of rainfall at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport during May and 2.41 so far in June. The May total was 2.25 inches above normal, said Fort Worth meterologist Tommy Trimble, but far from the 1982 record of 13.66.

The total is not unusual, he said.

"What is unusual is we have not had a clear break in the pattern. What we've had is continuous high humidity, rain and a lot of clouds," Trimble said.

The National Weather Service in San Antonio also recorded an above-normal rainfall of 12.34 inches at San Antonio International Airport since May 25, said meterologist Bill Crouch.

"We had a fairly serious deficit prior to then," Crouch said.

But in Lubbock, the May rainfall total of 1.82 inches was slightly below average, said meterologist Ken Winger.

With the drought of 1984 still fresh in the minds of many Texans, the rains are considered a precious commodity.

"As far as the month of May is concerned, by and large (rains) have been beneficial (for crops) except in a few areas, particularly in the winter garden area west of San Antonio," said Braden. "I wouldn't go so far as to say the moisture is enough to get us through the summer, but it's enough to get us into the summer."

The rains also have increased the Edwards and Ogallala acquifer levels and filled numerous reservoirs, lakes, basins, creeks and rivers, officials said.

Last week, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced it would be releasing water from 18 of 23 operating lakes, which cover about two-thirds of the state.

The lakes have reached flood pool stage and waters must be released downstream to prevent them from spilling over, said Sally Werst, a corps spokeswoman.

On the border with Mexico in far South Texas, Falcon Lake rose about four or five feet, said Max Woodfin, a Texas Water Commission spokesman.

But officials are wondering if the rains may be a factor in a major fish kill that started at Falcon Dam and continued about three miles downstream, Woodfin said.

For the first time in four years, the Lower Colorado River Authority opened the flood gates at Lake Buchanan, which has reached its maximum elevation level, said John Williams, an agency spokesman.

Williams said the rains have given the authority and its customers the benefit of additional capacity from hydroelectric power plants.

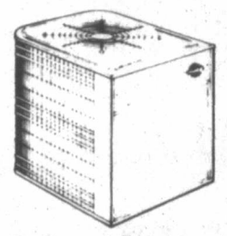
Braden said West Texas benefitted most from the rain. Farmers waiting for a little more moisture before planting can now go ahead, he said. The rain also has helped Texas grasses and pastures for cattle grazing, he said.

But Joe Pena, a Texas agricultural extension agent in Uvalde, said about 1,500 acres of onions may rot in the fields.

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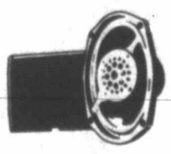
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Scientists say climate is already starting to warm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are warning Congress that the long-theorized, life-threatening overheating of the Earth from man-made air pollution is now a frightening reality.

"The fact that the greenhouse effect is real is proven," said James Hansen, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

"Global warming is inevitable — it's only a question of magnitude and time," said Robert Watson, director of NASA's upper atmospheric program. "We can expect significant changes in climate in the next few decades."

Hansen, Watson and other scientists delivered their somber assessments Tuesday as the Senate Environment subcommittee on environmental pollution opened two days of hearings on the greenhouse effect.

Backed by recent findings of severe ozone layer depletion in the atmosphere over Antarctica, they reiterated scientific predictions that the warming threatens the globe with floods, drought and more skin cancer by the middle of the 21st century.

And for Sherwood Rowland, a chemistry professor at the University of California, the picture further down the road is even bleaker, "If you have the greenhouse effect going on indefinitely, then you have a temperature rise that will extinct human life" in 500 to 1,000 years.

The greenhouse effect is a shorthand term for global warming caused by chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons, carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide accumulating in the atmosphere and trapping heat. The pollutants also destroy the ozone layer, which helps protect humans from the cancer-causing ultraviolet rays of the sun.

Under the greenhouse scenario, the Earth gets baked. Rich farmlands turn into deserts. Forests wilt and die. Coastal areas are inundated by oceans swollen by melted polar and glacial ice.

Hansen predicted that global temperatures should be nearly 2 degrees higher in 20 years, "which is about the warmest the earth has been in the last 100,000 years."

The pace of atmospheric destruction is increasing steadily and rapidly, said Rowland, who in 1974 published pioneering research on chlorofluocarbons — gases used as refrigerants and aerosol-can propellants. This led the United States to ban their use in spray cans, but it continues elsewhere.

"There is now compelling observational evidence that the chemical composition of the atmosphere is changing at a rapid rate on a global scale," Watson said.

The scientists, calling for curbs on air pollution, said a recently completed five-year study in Antarctica provides an ominous signal to the worl. During the period, there was an ozone loss over the South Pole of from 30 percent to 50 percent, they said.

Watson said scientists have calculated that if no action is taken to curb chemical emissions, "the greenhouse warming predicted to occur during the next 50 years should be about twice that which has occurred during the previous 130 years."

Hansen said the average U.S. temperature has risen from 1 to 2 degrees since 1958 and is predicted to increase an additional 3 or 4 degrees sometime between 2010 and 2020.

He said that with an expected doubling of atmospheric carbon dioxide by 2040, the number of days each year with temperatures over 80 degrees would rise from 35 to 85 in Washington, D.C., and Omaha, Neb.

Stephen Leatherman of the University of Maryland said that in the last 100 years the sea level has risen about one foot, with about half the increase attributed to global climate warming.

A one-foot rise, he said, generally will produce 100 feet of shoreline erosion on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. "Within the next 40 to 50 years, sea level will probably have risen by a foot, resulting in major impacts to coastal environments," he said.

Under this projection, the resort town of Ocean City, Md., will lose 39 feet of shoreline by 2000 and a total of 85 within the next 25 years, according to Leatherman.

Senate leaders: the IRA deduction may be restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with intensifying calls for action, supporters of a sweeping tax-overhaul bill pending in the Senate have agreed they may have to go along with restoring tax-deductable Individual Retirement Accounts.

"There is the strong feeling that there should be some changes as far as IRAs are concerned," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

However, Dole and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Senate Finance Committee chairman, are resisting making the change while the full Senate considers the bill.

Instead, Dole and Packwood are supporting a non-binding resolution that calls for giving the "highest priority to retaining maximum possible tax benefits for Individual Retirement Accounts" when congressional negotiators meet later to work out the differences between the pending Senate package and a tax bill passed late last year by the House.

The non-binding resolution was offered late Tuesday by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del. But some senators said the resolution was meaningless, and they vowed their IRA amendments would not be sidetracked.

"We're being confronted by a ploy. ... It's a tactical ploy to convince the American public that we're taking care of an issue which they are deeply concerned about," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "I don't really want to be a participant in this charade."

The action on the IRA amendments was the first sign of life in an otherwise slow-motion proceeding on the landmark tax legislation.

During the first three days of debate on the measure no one would offer amendments.

At one point Tuesday, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., offered to break the ice with a tongue-in-cheek amendment that "no person over 75 years of age with net income less than $40,000 shall pay any income tax so long as such person's hair does not turn white."

Packwood, who has pursued a no-amendment strategy in an effort to keep the delicate package intact, has talked confidently of having enough votes to defeat any moves to make major changes in the bill.

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Congress launches shuttle probe; promises NASA get-tough attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, pledging to be tougher on the nation's space agency in the wake of the Challenger accident, asked top NASA officials to testify today and show a 20-minute film of the shuttle explosion.

James C. Fletcher, the new administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, along with William R. Graham, who was acting administrator at the time of the Jan. 28 disaster, and Adm. Richard Truly, director of the shuttle program, were scheduled to testify before the House Science and Technology Committee.

They were to show the panel a film containing computer-enhanced 70 mm footage of the breakup of the shuttle 73 seconds after it was launched.

Lawmakers said they wanted to ask the NASA officials about the accident and how the space agency plans to respond to the recommendations made Monday by the Rogers commission investigating the accident.

Among the commission's recommendations were that NASA redesign the shuttle's solid booster rockets and other shuttle systems and improve agency management and safety.

Commission Chairman William P. Rogers and Vice Chairman Neil Armstrong appeared Tuesday before both the House committee and the Senate Commerce Committee as Congress launched a lengthy series of hearings into the tragedy that killed seven astronauts.

The lawmakers began with criticism of their own past supervision of the agency and promises of a tougher stance in the future.

"Congress has been too shy in finding fault with NASA," said Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., of the science and technology committee.

Another Democrat, Rep. James Traficant Jr. of Ohio, said, "Everybody should take off the gloves," and get to the bottom of the problems at NASA.

The Rogers commission report blamed the disaster on a badly designed joint in the shuttle's right booster rocket and faulted the space agency for insufficient safety precautions and bad management.

Asked if the commission received complete cooperation from NASA in its investigation, Rogers said the only problem was with the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The Marshall center, which supervised the booster rockets, received considerable commission criticism for the booster design and for its role in approving the launch of Challenger in cold weather, which Rogers said was a major contributor to the accident.

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LIFESTYLES

Taste of Texas: cooking outdoors with mesquite

By ANN GRANQUIST
Department of Agriculture

How do you turn a problem into a new resource? Take a look at the history of mesquite.

A favorite of Southwestern Indians, mesquite accounted for as much as 40 percent of their diet. "Virtually every part of the tree was utilized," says James Humphries, East Texas State University biographer, "including a sweet drink from the seed pods, dried food from the protein-rich seeds, antiseptics from its sap and toothpicks or needles from its thorns."

Long called a pest by many a Texas rancher, the lowly mesquite is now being held in high esteem from New York to California. The U.S. is finally discovering the sweet mellow taste of mesquite. Its delicate smokey flavor lends itself well to chicken, beef, lamb and fish.

Cooks have several options when cooking with mesquite, a true mesquite fire with mesquite logs or chunks, or mesquite chips over charcoal briquettes. Simply soak the chips in water while the fire burns down and place chips on the coals before grilling.

In 1985, gathering, distribution and sale of mesquite wood was expected to contribute about $12 million to the Texas economy. Approximately 90 percent of the wood was sold as chips, chunks, logs and charcoal briquettes for cooking. "It's called turning a problem into a resource," says Ken Rogers of the Texas Forest Services Products Laboratory.

Ray Wadle of Lone Star Mesquite recommends a slow cooking method for best flavor results with mesquite. He recommends using a grill with a top-closing lid in order to smoke the meat well.

When cooking chicken breasts with mesquite, Wadle suggests that the grill be divided into two halves. On one half start the charcoal and heat thoroughly. Quickly sear the chicken over the hot coals, about 30 seconds on each side, to seal in the juices.

On the other half of the barbecue grill start your mesquite. Place the chicken away from the direct heat of the hot coals and over the mesquite wood and allow to slowly cook. Mesquite smoke flavors and tenderizes the meat. A half-pound chicken breast will take about 45 minutes to cook. In general, Wadle allows 1½ to 2 hours of cooking time for each one pound of meat.

For more information about Texas mesquite and free recipes, like the one given below, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie St., Odessa, 79762.

MESQUITE GRILLED CHICKEN

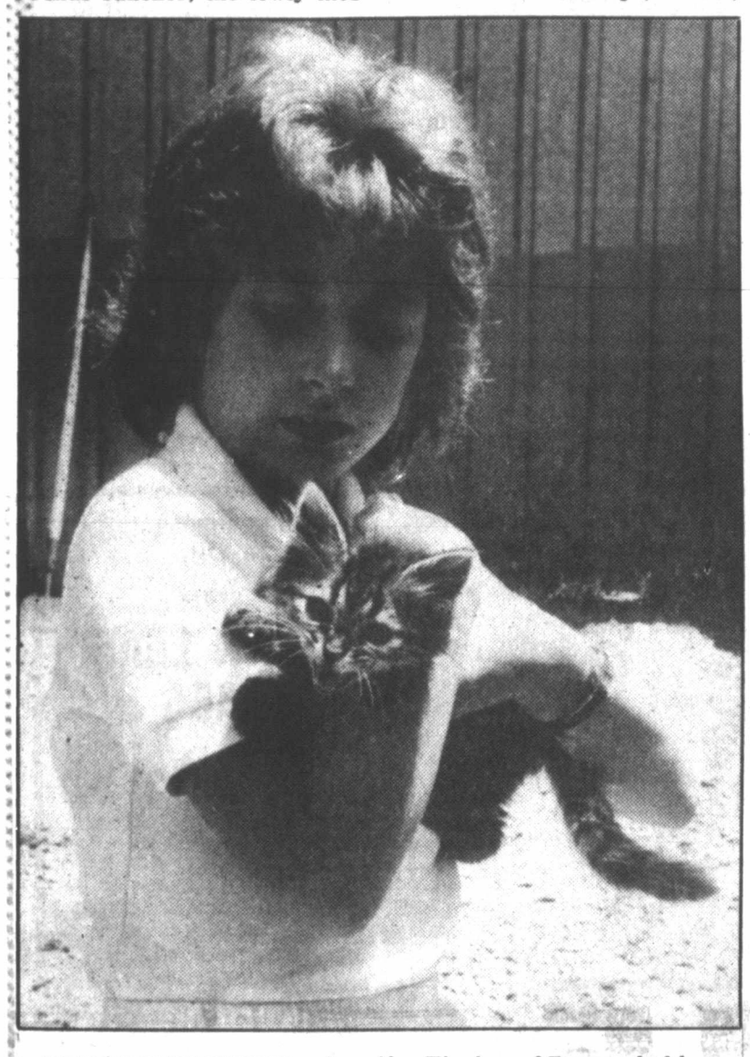
1 whole chicken, split
2 oven cooking bags
3 T. butter
1 med. onion, chopped fine
½ c. chicken stock
16 oz. ketchup
1½ c. red wine
1½ to 2 T. black pepper
½ c. Worcestershire sauce
1 lemon, sliced and seeded

Remove excess fat from the chicken, leaving the skin intact. Reserve the chicken fat. Place each half in an oven cooking bag. Seal top tightly and place in boiling water to precook for 30 minutes. Remove from bag.

To prepare the sauce, melt butter and saute onion until soft and translucent. Add the chicken stock. Mince reserved chicken fat and stir in sauce along with ketchup, wine, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, lemon and seasonings. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes, or until moderately thick and a rich deep color. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Start your grill with mesquite chips or chunks and allow to smoke. Place the chicken on the grill, skin side down, and cook until it begins to turn brown, about 20 minutes. Baste several times with melted butter or margarine.

When the chicken begins to break loose from the bone, start basting on both sides, turning the chicken every five minutes. Allow the sauce to carmelize slightly, and grill an additional 20 minutes, until meat is very loose at the joint. Serve with additional sauce on the side.



PET OF THE WEEK — Jennifer Fischer of Pampa holds a three-month old gray, female, long-haired tabby kitten which was found on Powell Street. The cute kitty, and others just like it, are available at the Pampa Animal Control Shelter in Hobart Street Park. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to noon, and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., weekends. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

Enter Texas' best cake competition

Texas' State Fair invites all residents of the state to participate in a "Best of Texas Birthday Cake Competition." 1986 is not only Texas' 150th birthday, but the 100th birthday of the State Fair of Texas. Grand prize winner gets a seven day vacation in Hawaii.

Anyone who is a Texas resident can enter just by sending their favorite cake recipe typed or handprinted on a 8½x11-inch sheet of paper and a 3-inch x 5-inch card with name, address, county and telephone number to Elizabeth Peabody, Creative Arts Department, State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas, 75226.

The top 32 recipes will be chosen by leading home economists for a bakeoff at the Creative Arts Department of the State Fair of Texas on Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. All 32 finalists are required to use Light Crust All Purpose Flour.

Grand Prize winner receives a seven-night trip for two to Hawaii. Winner and guest spends three nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki beach and four nights at the Royal Lahaina on Maui. This prize includes round trip airfare from Dallas. Grand prize winner also receives a Frigidaire microwave oven. The State Fair of Texas will provide all 32 finalists with special gifts commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial.

All entries must call for all purpose flour. No mixes of any kind are allowed. Entries must be postmarked no later than July 15.

Top O' Texas Cowbelles suggest beef for Dad

Top O' Texas Cowbelles announce their "Beef for Father's Day" campaign as a promotion of beef as a nutritious food.

Cowbelles urge the public to consider treating Dad to a special dinner of grilled steaks, roast or baked brisket plus a beef gift certificate available at Citizens Bank and Trust or First National Bank of Pampa. These certificates may be redeemed at any grocery store or meat market.

According to the Beef Industry Council, beef offers a substantial amount of protein at a relatively low calorie content. This protein is nutritionally complete containing all eight essential amino acids in ideal proportions for human nutrition, the council says.

A three ounce serving of lean beef has 192 calories and provides approximately 50 percent of the recommended protein, according to Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) standards. This serving of beef also provides 79 percent of the recommended B-12 vitamins, 26 percent of niacin, 18 percent of riboflavin, 38 percent zinc and 15 percent iron.

A three ounce serving of beef provides about 73 milligrams of cholesterol, one-fourth of the American Heart Association's limit of 300 milligrams. Surprisingly, beef has no more cholesterol than roast chicken. Only 48 percent of beef fat is saturated. The remaining 52 percent is monounsaturated and polyunsaturated.

Here is the Cowbelles' simple recipe for Barbecued Brisket:

BARBECUE BRISKET

Brisket (any size)
Salt and pepper
Liquid smoke sauce
barbecue sauce

Rub salt and pepper into brisket. Spread smoke sauce and barbecue sauce on all sides of meat generously and wrap in heavy foil. Cook in oven at 225 degrees for six to eight hours depending on size and thickness. Cool brisket for several hours or overnight in refrigerator. Slice and reheat to serve.

Homemakers News

With summer comes jelly-making

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Late spring and early summer is the time we see many individuals preparing jellies, jams and preserves. These fruit products can utilize irregular size or shape fruits not suitable for canning or freezing.

Jellies, jams and preserves are alike because they are preserved by sugar and are somewhat jellied. Each one is different, however, depending on the kind of fruit used, the way it is prepared, the proportions of different ingredients in the mixture and the method of cooking.

Proper amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar are necessary to make a jellied fruit product. Select flavorful varieties of fruits because the fruit flavor is diluted somewhat by the large proportion of sugar necessary for consistency and preservation.

Some fruits contain enough natural pectin to make high quality products while others need commercial pectin added. Ripe fruits have less pectin than underripe fruits.

Commercial fruit pectins can be purchased in either liquid or powdered form. Either form can be used successfully in a recipe for the particular form. These pectins may be used with any fruit.

Many homemakers perfer the added-pectin method for making jellied fruit products because fully ripe fruit can be used, cooking time is shorter and is standardized so that there is no question when the product is done. Yield from a given amount of fruit is also greater.

Commercial pectins are now available for making jams and jellies that have one third less sugar or even sugarless jams and jellies. These pectin products jell with the aid of calcium. They are not dependent on fruit acid or higher sugar content.

Acid content of fruit enhances flavor as well as gel formation. Acid is higher in underripe than in fully ripe fruits. Lemon juice or ⅛ teaspoon of crystalline citric acid for each tablespoon of lemon juice called for is recommended for low acid fruits.

Sugar is used in jellied fruit products to hasten gel formation, to serve as a preserving agent, to contribute to the flavor and to act as a firming agent. Beet and cane sugar have the same composition and can be used with equal success. Corn syrup or honey can be used as a part of the sugar in recipes for jellied fruit products.

In recipes without added pectin, light corn syrup can replace up to ¼ of the sugar in jellies and upt to ½ of the sugar in other products. With added powdered pectin, corn syrup can replace up to ½ of the sugar in any of the products. With liquid pectin, corn syrup can replace up to two cups of the sugar.

Products made with honey will have a darker color than those made with sugar as the only sweetening, and the flavor will be somewhat different. Light, mild-flavored honey generally is the best kind to use. Honey can replace up to ½ of the sugar in any of the recipes where no added pectin is used. In products with added pectin, two cups of honey can replace two cups of sugar in most recipes; only ¾ to one cup of sugar should be replaced by honey in small recipes yielding five to six glasses.



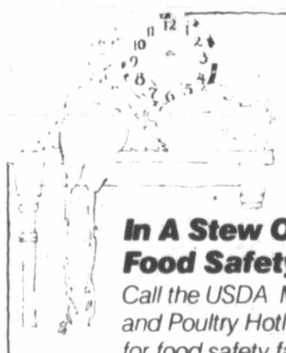
It is not uncommon for batches of homemade jelly to be too thin or too stiff. It is not always possible to remake soft jellies. However, soft jellies can sometimes be improved by recooking. It's best to recook only four to six cups of jelly at one time.

To remake with powdered pectin. Measure the jelly to be recooked. For each quart of jelly, measure ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, and four teaspoons powdered pectin. Mix the pectin and water and bring to boiling, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add the jelly and sugar. Stir thoroughly. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Boil mixture hard for ½ minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers and seal.

To remake with liquid pectin. Measure the jelly to be recooked. For each quart of jelly, measure ¾ cup sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons liquid pectin. Bring jelly to boiling over high heat. Quickly add the sugar, lemon juice, and pectin and bring to a full rolling boil; stir constantly. Boil mixture hard for ½ minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers and seal.

To remake without added pectin. Heat the jelly to boiling and boil for a few minutes. Use the temperature test, spoon or sheet test, or refrigerator test to determine cooking time. Remove jelly from heat, skim, pour into hot containers and seal.

For more information on food preservation principles, contact the Gray County Extension Office, 669-7429.



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Washington, DC 447-3333
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Join in Friday the 13th party

Pampa Optimist Club plans to live up to its name Friday when it hosts the community-wide "Friday the 13th Party" at the club building, 601 E. Craven.

Deciding to turn an ill-fated day into a lucky one, club members have planned an evening crammed with fun events designed to appeal to Pampans from all ages.

Beginning at 5 p.m., teams from the Optimist-sponsored Softball, Farm, Little and Babe Ruth leagues will open booths offering a wide variety of activities such as baseball, pie walking, pie throwing, face painting, a dunking booth, and more.

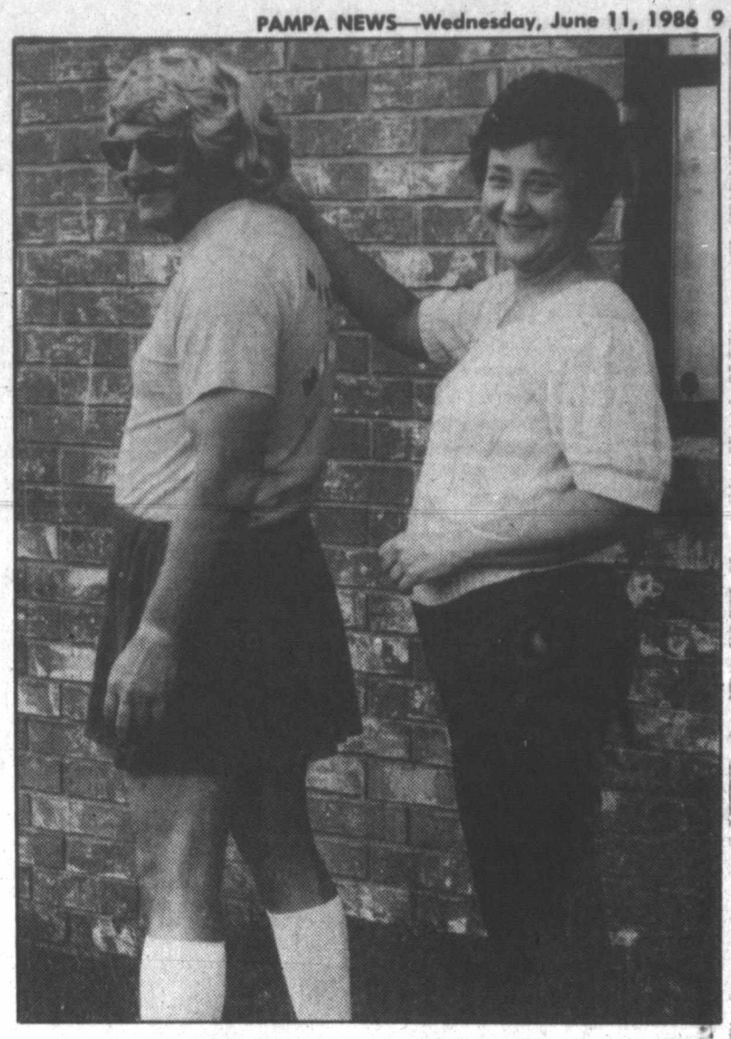
For those who are hungry, teams will also have food booths featuring ethnic foods ranging from Chinese egg rolls, Italian Pizza, to good ol' American hot dogs.

Optimist Coaches' Beauty & Talent Contest, at 7:30 p.m., is sure to be a sight-to-see. Thirty coaches and assistant coaches from the Optimist teams plan to strut their stuff at this event. Look for bikinis, cheerleaders, ballerinas and monsters. At the conclusion, contestants will pass a bucket. The one bringing in the most money will win the pageant. Proceeds go to the contestant's team's princess.

Highlight of the event will be "Hands Around Optimist Club," a take-off of the "Hands Across America" fundraiser. For $1 a person, Optimists hope to form a human chain around the Optimist Club grounds.

All proceeds from "Friday the 13th Party" events will go to the Optimist Club's youth programs.

The public, whether or not involved in Optimist activities, is invited to join in the fun.



DARLING DALENE — Bobbie West, right, adjusts "Dalene the Machine's" wig in preparation for the Optimist Club's "Friday the 13th Party" coach's beauty contest. Dalene the Machine (also known as Dale West) will be among the bevy of beauties displaying their beauty and talent at the event Friday, beginning at 5 p.m., at the Optimist Club park, 601 E. Craven. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Summer reading program in full swing

"Celebrate Texas" this summer by participating in Lovett Memorial Library's summer reading program. Already more than 200 children and adults have registered in the program open to everyone ages 3 to 93.

Requirement for the program is to read 10 books by July 11, with one of them being about some aspect of Texas. Pre-schoolers receive credit for books read to them.

Those who finish the program and return their reading logs by July 11 will be invited to a party and awards ceremony, July 16, at 10 a.m. They will receive an iron-on t-shirt transfer and a certificate of particpation.

Also part of the program is a Mystery Box with weekly clues and the annual Texas Panhandle Library Association Bookmark Contest. Two entries from each library in the Panhandle will be selected and sent to Amarillo to be printed and distributed at the Tri-State Fair in September.

A series of Friday morning programs is also being sponsored by the library. This Friday, John Erickson, author of *Hank the Cowdog* will be at the library. A movie about Texas is scheduled for June 20 and on June 27, Sandy Burns of Pampa Animal Control will present a program entitled, "Wild Animals in City Parks."

Clarification

Action Workshop, classes in acting, mime and puppetry for kids in third and fourth grades, is set for June 23-27 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Acting and mime classes begin at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., those days. Puppetry and muppets classes are from 11:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. Enrollment in both these classes is unlimited. Pre-enrollment fee is $5 per class.

For more information, call Betty Hallerburg at 665-6063.



BOY SCOUT HONOR — Scott Hahn (second from right) was presented his God and Country award by the Rev. Joe Turner at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He has worked with Turner for the past year to earn the award, performing various leadership tasks at the church. Posing with Hahn are (left to right): Scoutmaster John Curry and Scott's parents, Jana and Scott Hahn. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham).



Dear Abby

Mountain of socks presents roadblock to wedding march

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is in the Army, stationed in England. He will be coming home in three weeks and our wedding is scheduled for exactly one week later. He shipped all his clothes home for me to launder. One of the boxes had a funny smell when it arrived, and when I unpacked it, I found a large pile of socks at the bottom. You probably won't believe this, but there were 203 pairs of dirty, black dress socks in that box. I counted them — 406 dirty socks!

My question: Should I go ahead and marry a man who would leave such a dirty job for a woman to do? I am afraid that this might be symbolic evidence of an unconscious lack of respect for women, and after we are married I will be expected to do the dirty work.

Hurry your answer, because if you agree with me maybe I should call off the wedding.

NOT SURE IN LOUISIANA

DEAR NOT SURE: I advise you to cancel the wedding plans until you know him better. Maybe your fiance just doesn't like to wash his socks, which is evidence that he's lazy — or a bit of a slob. But to assume that he's a male chauvinist who will expect you to do all the dirty work may be unfair. So don't sock it to him till you're sure.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter who is 2 years old goes to nursery school five days a week. The problem is that the children hit her. She doesn't hit back. She goes and tells the teacher. The lady in charge says, "You should hit them back!"

Abby, why do babies have to start fighting in nursery school? I find that so very sad. Please comment.

DELAWARE GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Our society has become a violent one, and while I am opposed to hitting, I think it's a good idea for all children to learn how to defend themselves. (Martial arts — karate?)

I would disagree with the "lady in charge." Rather than teaching the children to "hit back," she should teach the hitters to communicate verbally.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for informing your readers that the effectiveness of birth control pills can be diminished or canceled out if the woman takes antibiotics.

As a practicing certified nurse and midwife, I have known this to happen many times. The woman then says, "But nobody told me!"

The problem is that the doctor who prescribed the antibiotics is not the same doctor who prescribed the birth control pills. Also, when a doctor asks a patient, "Are you on any kind of medication?" the patient says, "No" — not thinking of the pill as "medication."

SOUTH CAROLINA MIDWIFE

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Next Sunday, June 15, is Father's Day. If you're a little short on cash, don't fret, because I have a gift suggestion that is sure to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child. And it doesn't cost a dime.

Sit down and write your dad a letter. Tell him how much he has meant to you over the years. Don't be shy about telling him how much you love him, and why.

I promise you that it will mean more to him than any gift you could buy. Trust me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman completely bald due to alopecia, so I wear a wig. I have adjusted to this condition fairly well, but I need a clever remark to say when I remove my wig for the first time in the presence of a man.

P. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR P.: Don't surprise him. Tell him that you are wearing a wig and why.

If you feel you need a "clever" remark while removing your wig, you could say, "Look, I've flipped my wig over you!"

Charlie Bell videotape available

PANHANDLE — "Charlie Bell — Cowboy," a videotape developed by the Carson County Square House Museum, is now available to the public.

Intended for the public and the classroom, "Charlie Bell" provides insight into the life of a real working cowboy in the Texas Panhandle. Using vintage film footage from the 1920s and 1950s, historical photographs and recent videotaped interviews of Charlie Bell, the program dispels some of the myths of cowboy life.

Instead of the glamorous and carefree lifestyle portrayed in many movies and novels, cowboys endured long, hard hours in all kinds of weather, the film shows. On a roundup, the workday began at 2 a.m. Most cowboys didn't wear guns, either, because many employers discourage the wearing of them. Colonel Goodnight of the JA Ranch "...kinda objected to 'em carrying a gun round there, just like he objected to 'em drinking whiskey and playing poker," says Charlie.

A cowboy all his life, from a family of cattlemen, Charlie Bell tells a good story. Interviewed by longtime friend Jo Stewart Randel, Bell told of a simpler time, a less hectic life. Randel knew him as "a man who could be happy just working. He spoke of the value of life, the courtesies. His message is very clear when he said, 'if money is all you're making, you ain't getting enough.'"

Available in VHS, Beta, and ¾", and 1" videotape formats, "Charlie Bell — Cowboy" may be borrowed by individuals, schools, and other organizations for the cost of postage and handling. Those wanting a copy for their video library may obtain one for the cost of duplication, postage and handling.

For more information concerning "Charlie Bell—Cowboy" and other programs and exhibits at the Square House Museum, call 537-3118 or write to Carson County Square House Museum, P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068.

Produced by Berneta Communications Inc. of Amarillo, the 28-minute program was funded by the museum, J. Douglas Allen of Menlo Park, Calif., and by a grant from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.



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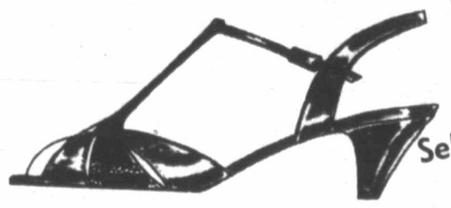
Red Cross

Cobbies

Town & Country

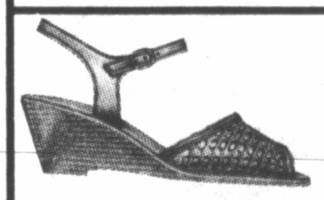
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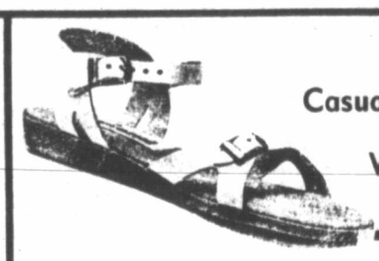
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Release in Papers of Wednesday, June 11, 1986

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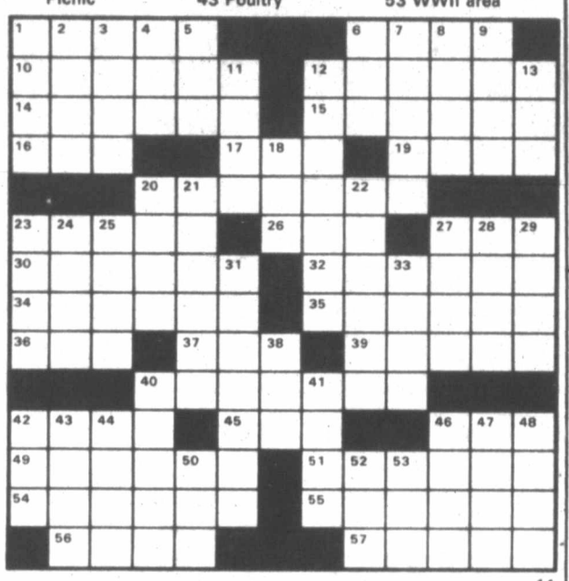
1 Asian country
6 Piece of jewelry
10 Shangri-La
12 Bereaved ones
14 Incursion
15 31st president
16 Besides
17 Native of (suff.)
19 Type of fabric
20 Gleans
23 Bedcover
26 Anglo-Saxon letter
27 Gain victory
30 Actress ____ Andress
32 Wolfish
34 Strengthen
35 Come out
36 Summer time (abbr.)
37 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
39 Customer
40 Of stars
42 South American ostrich
45 Finnish city
46 Humor
49 Hollered
51 Flower circle
54 Antagonism
55 Hindu custom
56 Beverage
57 ____ Dame

DOWN

1 Leave
2 Atomic number (abbr.)
3 Bull (Sp.)
4 Soldier's address (abbr.)
5 Long inlet
6 Spanish river
7 Objects of worship
8 Unusually (Lat.)
9 Dancer Verdon
11 Mine shaft
12 Influence with flattery
13 Theater sign (abbr.)
18 Definite article
20 Fasten
21 Finally (2 wds.)
22 Dance
23 Campus area
24 Pots
25 Doesn't exist (cont.)
27 Sinewy
28 Author of "Picnic"
29 Never (poet.)
31 Even now
33 Fear (Fr.)
38 White vestment
40 Palatable
41 Depressions
42 Cereal grain
43 Poultry
44 ____ Zumwalt
46 Electrical unit
47 Roman highway
48 You
50 Airline information (abbr.)
52 Stand for office
53 WWII area

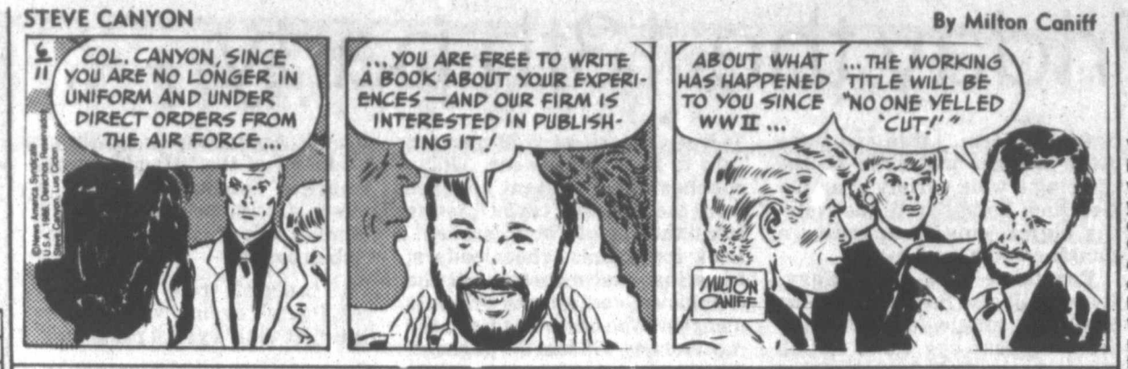
Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	L	T	I	M	O		U	L	S	T	E	R
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O	R	T			R	O	Y			T	A	W
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STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



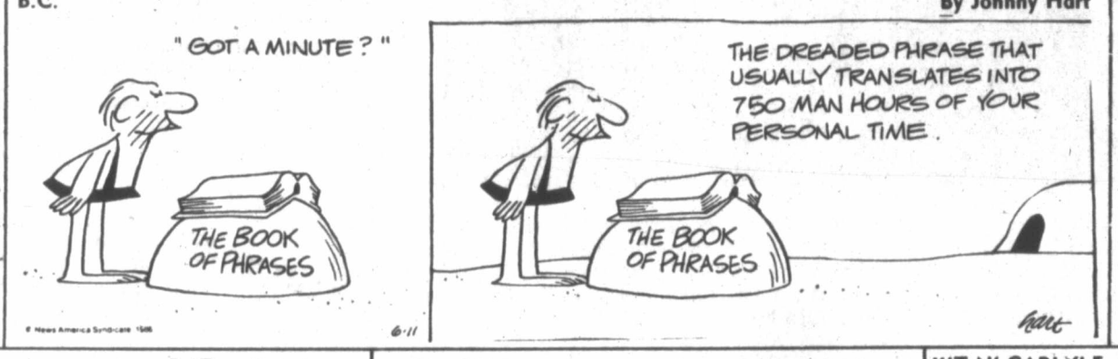
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 12, 1986

You will undertake a new and unusual interest in the year ahead that will develop for you by chance. It's something you've always wanted to do; now the door will be open for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something of substance will come out of your social involvements today. A person who likes you has been waiting for a chance to give you a break. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that affect your material well-being are moving in your favor today. Ride the tide to something profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In an activity today that involves several of your friends, it's going to be up to you to get things properly organized and headed in the right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An arrangement that can be beneficial to you will also benefit two of your associates. It's going to be up to you to show them why this is so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you'll be able to rectify a situation with a close friend that has gotten a bit off course. Do it while both are in a conciliatory mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are going after an important objective today, first get up a full head of steam and then go all out. Momentum brings you victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By today you'll have had enough time to think through a major decision. Act according to the way you've reasoned it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to change something that has thus far benefited others more than you. It's time for you to share in the benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your companionship will be greatly appreciated by others today. You not only make them feel comfortable, you also know how to make them feel important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to do your assigned tasks to the best of your ability. Your good work is not going unnoticed by your superiors and will be rewarded.

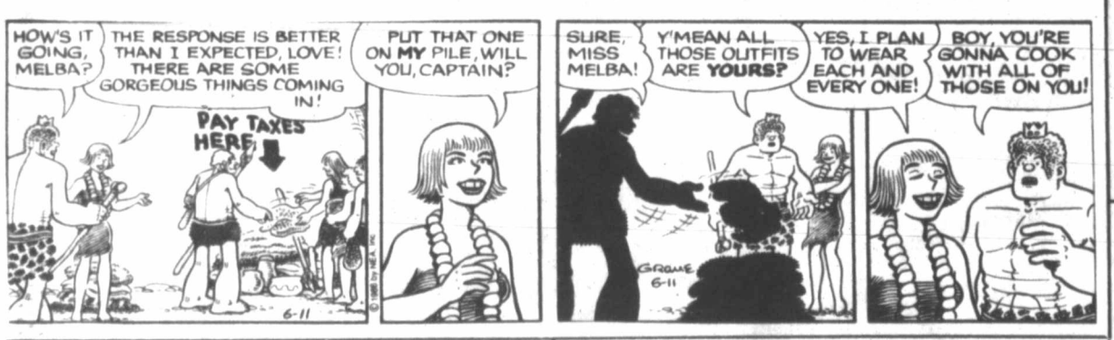
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your nimble wit and quick thinking will put you a step or two ahead of others today. When you spot an advantage, you'll take appropriate action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material benefits could develop for you in two unrelated areas today. These opportunities will be triggered from a central source that you can manipulate.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



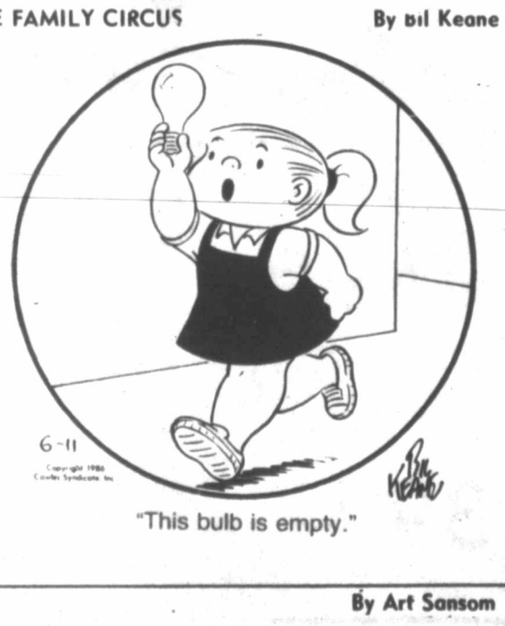
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



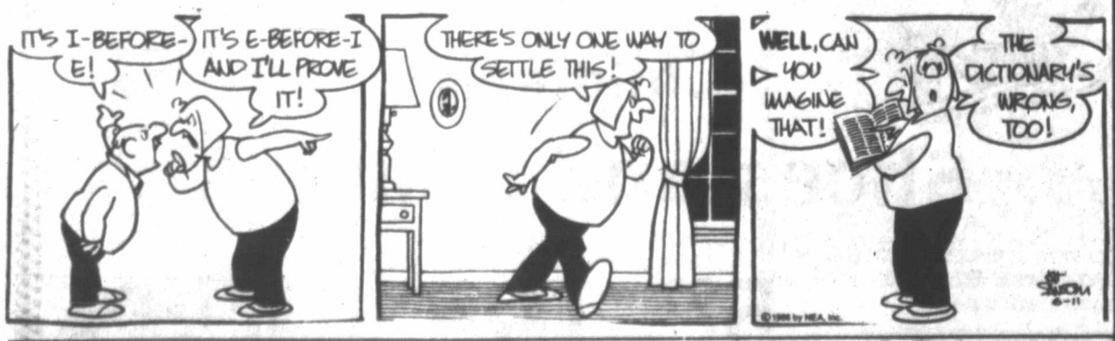
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"No you can't exchange him here."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Futures market growing more important in oil pricing

EDITOR'S NOTE — The price of oil was controlled for years by Texas regulators and then by Arab sheiks, but the focus on setting that value has shifted to a small commodities exchange that once traded in potatoes. This is another in a continuining series of stories about the oil price slide.

By JOHN C. GIVEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The frenzied din of the New York Mercantile Exchange has the atmosphere of a big time prize fight, but it is the world price of oil at stake and not a boxing title.

Shouting, screaming, waving their arms, traders jostle one another in three circular pits to buy and sell contracts for crude oil, gasoline and heating oil.

In the three years since crude oil trading began at the exchange — and especially since prices began to collapse in late November — the three rings have emerged as a major focal point of the world oil trade.

The New York Mercantile is just one of several futures exchanges sharing a trading floor the size of a sports arena. Trading in gold, silver, cotton, coffee, cocoa and sugar goes on around the room at the same time.

At the crude oil pit, traders deal in contracts calling for the future delivery of 1,000 42-gallon barrels of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. grade.

After each sale, sellers jot down the price, the contract month and the buyer's name, then flip the note into the center of the pit. Exchange employees, sometimes wearing goggles to protect their eyes from flying paper, pick them up for recording on a big electronic board high up on the wall.

Prices can change many times a minute. Each time, the price flashes simultaneously on other boards and video screens around the world.

In recent weeks, daily transactions have averaged about 32 million barrels of crude — or the equivalent of about three-fourths of the estimated 44.1 million barrels the non-Communist world is consuming each day.

An additional 18 million barrels of refined products have been trading every day.

Each crude contract usually calls for delivery up to 18 months later at any pipeline or storage facility in Cushing, Okla.

But in fact, less than 1 percent actually results in the physical transfer of "wet barrels," since the industry still relies mainly on the cash market for such transactions.

The New York Mercantile is used mainly for dealing in "paper barrels" — both to hedge against price declines and for speculation.

"About 50 percent of all trading here is done by the industry — international major oil companies, trading companies, independent refiners, producers, users and municipalities," said Rosemary McFadden, the exchange's 37-year-old president.

For contacts carried from one day to the next — the "open interest" — 70 percent are held by the industry, hedging product or their anticipated needs, she said.

Perhaps the most widely celebrated example of successful hedging was conducted by T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co.

Believing oil prices were in for a plunge, Pickens sold contracts in November to deliver at a future date about 3 million barrels of crude at the then-prevailing price of $26.50 a barrel. That was the equivalent of almost all of Mesa's projected crude production for 1986.

The market collapsed. Several months later, Pickens bought contracts to buy 3 million barrels at an average $16.50 a barrel.

By offsetting the promise to deliver oil for $26.50 a barrel with the contract to buy the same amount for $16.50, Pickens realized a net gain of $10 a barrel, or a total of $30 million profit for Mesa.

Of course, had oil prices risen instead of declined — and stayed higher when his promise to deliver came due, Pickens would have lost money.

But in the event of such a rise, he could have cut his loss by buying a contract for immediate delivery sometime between the date he first sold the contract to sell the oil and the date the initial contract came due.

In any case, the device enables a company to reduce the risks of wild swings in the market, much as the agriculture industry has for years.

For the oil industry, however, the idea of petroleum as a commodity — like hog bellies, gold, soybeans, wheat or corn — is something new.

Ever since the first well was drilled in Titusville, Pa., in 1859, petroleum has often been controlled by one power block or another.

John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust emerged in the first 50 years to dominate the young domestic industry until it was broken up by the Supreme Court in 1911.

The next two decades marked a period of boom and bust.

After prices hit 10 cents a barrel in 1933, the Texas Railroad Commission moved in.

Officially, the board's purpose was to regulate production to prevent the premature depletion of Texas' oil fields. But in matching output to the oil companies' estimates of demand, it set the world's price for oil.

Meanwhile, as international demand outstripped Texas' surplus supply, the major companies extended their prospecting overseas.

Within two decades, the major American and British oil companies were setting the prices they paid other nations for their crude, then presiding over pricing decisions all the way to the gas pump.

The companies' grip began to weaken in the 1960s as oil-producing countries grew more insistent about controlling their own resources.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, born in 1960, grew stronger. Producing nations, led by Libya in 1970, began to nationalize their oil industries.

In 1973, OPEC, which produced more than half the non-Communist world's oil, finally wrested control of the market from the major oil companies after the Arab oil embargo disrupted world supplies. The price of oil soared nearly 12½ times, from $2.55 a barrel to a peak of $34.16 by the end of 1981.

But the high prices encouraged energy conservation, pushing consumption down. And major new oil fields were discovered outside OPEC, including finds in the North Sea, Alaska's North Slope and Mexico.

The cartel tried to keep its grip on oil prices by limiting its own production. But the growing glut in world supplies overwhelmed those efforts.

Companies, which once had to sign contracts for OPEC oil at OPEC prices, turned to the spot market to buy oil at cheaper prices.

Trying to hold onto customers, some OPEC members ignored the cartel's price structure by offering discounts.

Then last year, Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter, began selling oil at prices linked to the value of refined products.

Finally, OPEC announced in December that it was abandoning production quotas to seek a higher market share, and prices collapsed.

While OPEC was struggling to retain its control of the market in the early 1980s, the New York Mercantile was a minor commodities exchange for potatoes, two minor metals, gasoline and heating oil.

It added crude oil to its small portfolio on March 30, 1983, drawing little interest initially, with 323,153 crude contracts changing hands by the end of the year. But interest has soared with the problems of the oil market. In the first five months of this year, trading had mushroomed to 2.9 million contracts.

Speculation is a definite part of the action. But, unlike a gambling casino, the exchange does not play the role of "the house."

It is a non-profit operation, depending on revenue from fees on each transaction by traders who occupy the 816 "seats," or memberships, that are owned by companies, brokerage houses and individuals.

Before crude oil futures were introduced, a seat on the exchange cost $35,000. In late May, a seat changed hands for $125,000, exchange spokeswoman Mary Ann Matlock said.

Some people in the oil business maintain the exchange has helped drive down the price of oil by focusing attention on "paper" barrels instead of the prices paid for "wet" barrels on the cash, or spot, market.

In fact, there is no central clearinghouse for spot sales, while the "posted" prices that are paid by refiners for delivery of crude vary.

Often these prices differ from that of the contract for the closest-month futures contract available, sometimes by as much as $1 or more per barrel. But those differences have narrowed, as more companies have come to use the Mercantile Exchange as a reference point.

"It wasn't NYMEX that announced in mid-December that it was increasing production. It was Sheik (Ahmed Zaki) Yamani," McFadden said, referring to Saudi Arabia's oil minister.

"Does NYMEX lead the cash market or does the cash market lead NYMEX? My response is: There's a simultaneity of these transactions, the use of electronic CRT screens in Mexico City, Tokyo, Riyadh (Saudi Arabia) — the entire world can look instantly and know these prices.

The exchange's trading, she said, "has tended to reduce price volatility (because) people aren't going to be doing deals dramatically off what the market is trading."

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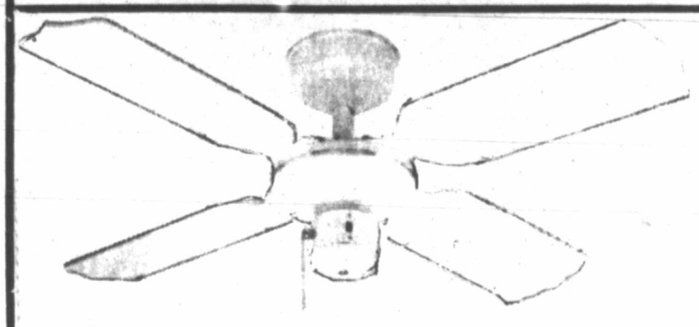
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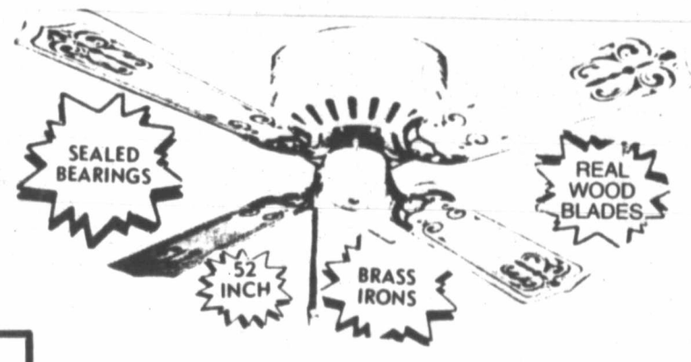
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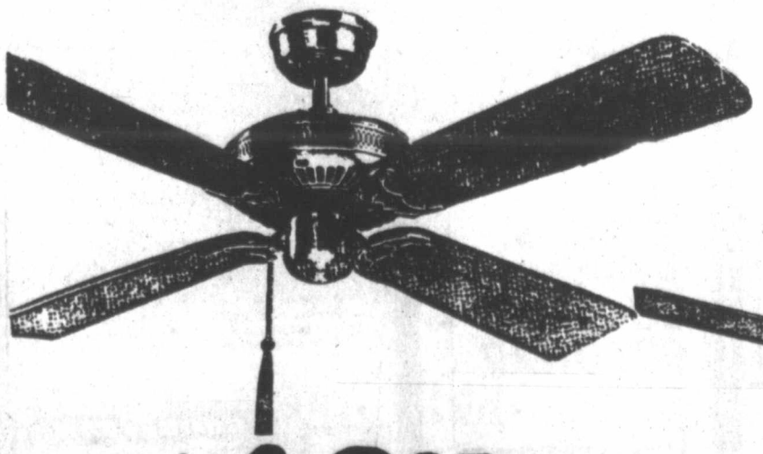
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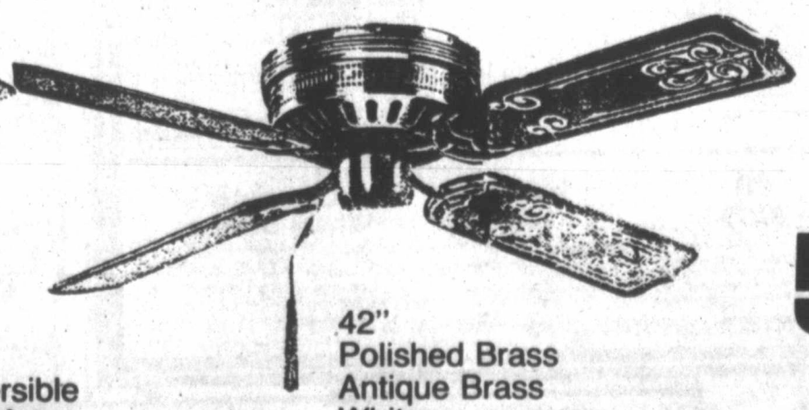
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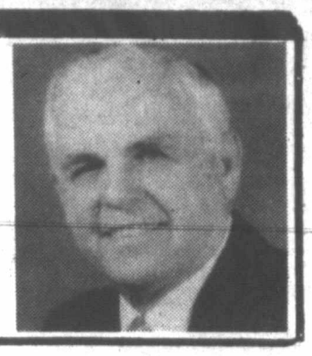
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



HEY, THE GAME OF GOLF is supposed to be fun, not political!

A gang kidnapped the wife of a prominent businessman and sent him this message: Bring $50,000 to the 17th green of the golf club on Friday morning and we'll release your wife.

When the husband arrived at the green about noon, a masked man stepped from the bushes and demanded: "What took you so long?"

"My handicap is 27," the husband snapped.

Have you heard about the golfer who wears two pairs of socks just in case he gets a hole in one?

St. Peter and St. Thomas met at the Celestial Golf Course one heavenly morning. St. Peter's very first drive rested in a hole-in-one. So St. Thomas stepped to the tee and made a hole-in-one, too.

"All right," said St. Peter, "let's cut out the miracles and play golf."

Never judge a man's religion by what he says and does when he misses a six-inch putt.

The two women approached the golf professional. "Do you want to learn to play golf, maam," the pro politely asked one of the ladies.

"Oh, no," she answered. "It's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

Joe's game is really improving. Last week he hit a birdie, an eagle, a moose, an elk, and a Mason.

The minister really enjoyed playing golf, but he found his hobby was occasionally drawing criticism from a few of his church members. He had an answer for them, however.

He pointed out that in the Bible, Paul said: "I have fought a good fight, I've kept the faith...and I've finished the course."

A golfer was having a terrible day. Finally he and his caddie arrived at the 18th tee, which faced a huge water hole. "Here, you take these clubs and keep them," the disgruntled golfer said. "I'm going to walk into that water and drown myself."

"You can't drown," replied the caddie. "You can't keep your head down long enough."

The average golf shoe has 12 spikes, and the USGA has computed that a player averages 28 paces per green. Two shoes, times 28 steps, means 672 impressions per green, times 18 greens equals 12,096 impressions per round per player. Assuming 200 rounds are played each day on a course, the greens receive 2,419,200 impressions daily, or more than 72 million holes each month.

They don't put putting greens on beaches, so why do they put sand traps on golf courses?...Golf has no sad stories. Sunburn is not a tragedy. A bad lie is not terminal. Playing a game for someone else's money is a close second to inheriting it...Bob Hope, the well-known hooker, says: "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf"...Golf is a game which keeps men from going to sleep — in church..."Golf is like a love affair; if you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart" — Arnold Daly.

The golfer was teeing off on the par 3 18th hole, where his wife was standing behind the green waiting for him to finish playing. He hit his drive, which flew over the green, striking his wife in the head, killing her instantly.

The next day he came up to the 18th again, and his caddie handed him a No. 4 wood.

"No, no," said the golfer. "I used that yesterday and bogied the hole."

On July 27, 1931, golfer Jack Milburn teed off at 3:30 a.m. in Boonville, N.Y. to get in a full day of golf. By 8:25 p.m. he had played 280 holes, a marathon record for a single day on the links.

"I don't mind taking a two-stroke penalty," said golfer Elaine Johnson, "but I'm sure not going to play the ball where it lies." Her shot had rococheted off a tree, flying back at her, and landing in her bra.

The four buddies were playing their usual Saturday game of golf, when suddenly one of them collapsed with a heart attack.

"I think I need a doctor right away," he gasped.

One member of the group ran off while the other two attempted to make the stricken man comfortable. The runner was back in three minutes.

"You're really lucky," he said. "There's a famous heart surgeon who's a member of this club and he's on the way right now." And then, suddenly he again took off running. One of the others yelled and asked him where he was going.

"I forgot to ask the foursome behind us if it would be okay for the doctor to play through."

And it was Mark Twain who said: "Golf is a good walk, spoiled."

Dodgers win on controversial call

By JIM DONAGHY

Sports Writer

Cincinnati relief pitcher John Franco saw the Dodgers' Mariano Duncan dash home from second base with the winning run on a ground ball. And then saw red.

Duncan's daring ninth-inning baserunning gave Los Angeles a 1-0 victory and the Reds cause for protest Tuesday night.

Duncan led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Enos Cabell was intetionally walked by Franco and Bill Madlock followed with a hard grounder to third baseman Buddy Bell.

What followed was a page right out the Maury Wills' playbook.

Bell threw to second for the force on Cabell and when Madlock was called safe at first by umpire Terry Tata on a bang-bang play, Duncan kept coming, never breaking a stride.

First baseman Tony Perez, surprised by Duncan's dare, winged home a throw to catcher Bo Diaz. On came Duncan and the call from veteran umpire Harry Wendelstedt: Safe!

"I don't mind losing, but it was a bad call," an angry Franco said. "There were two bad calls on one play. Duncan was out by three feet."

"I think the guy at first base (Madlock) was out, too," Perez said.

When the dust had cleared, Franco, Diaz, Manager Pete Rose and several Reds charged Wendelstedt to argue as the Dodgers celebrated.

"I was right on top of the plate," Wendelstedt said. "I called it the way I felt it was. I thought the runner's feet got to the plate before their man tagged him. So I called him out. That's all you can do."

"I think I was safe," Duncan said. "He tagged me right here (pointing to his upper chest) and my foot was on the plate."

Elsewhere in the National League it was, New York 8, Philadelphia 4 in 11 innings; Montreal 4, St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4; Houston 12, San Diego 1; and San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0.

Mets 8, Phillies 4

Tim Teufel hit his first major-league grand slam with one out in the 11th inning to lift the Mets.

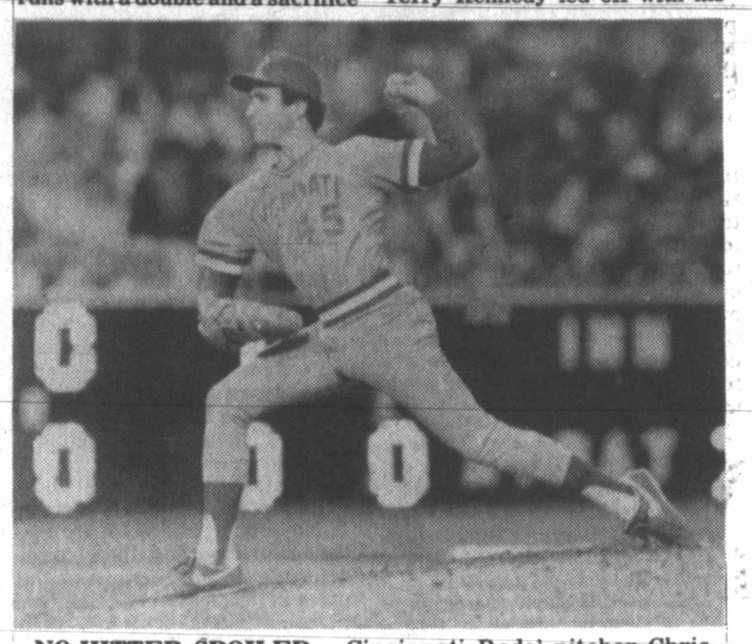
With the scored tied 4-4, Teufel, hitting for Wally Backman, hit a 2-0 pitch from reliever Tom Hume over the left-field fence.

Gary Carter drove in the Mets' first four runs with his ninth and 10th homers of the season and an RBI single.

Expos 4, Cardinals 2

Tim Wallach drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Jay Tibbs combined with two relievers on a five-hitter to drop the defending NL champions 16 games behind first-place New York in the NL East.

Tibbs won for the first time in eight starts.



NO-HITTER SPOILED —Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Chris Welsh had a no-hitter going for five innings, but his team wound up losing to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, Tuesday night on a controversial call. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates 6, Cubs 4

Sid Bream hit a three-run homer and Rafael Belliard drove in three runs as Pittsburgh defeated Chicago.

Belliard is batting .218 on the season, but 9-for-17 (.429) against Chicago.

Astros 12, Padres 1

Bob Knepper became the NL's first 10-game winner by tossing a four-hitter against San Diego.

Knepper, 10-3, did not walk a batter and struck out five in recording his sixth complete game of the season. His shutout bid was dashed in the eighth inning when Terry Kennedy led off with his fourth homer.

Giants 3, Braves 0

For the second time this season San Francisco's Vida Blue and Jeff Robinson teamed up to pitch a shutout.

Blue pitched two-hit ball for seven innings and Robinson completed the Giants' combined three-hit victory over Atlanta.

Robinson picked up his fifth save and has struck out 43 batters in his last 40 2-3 innings.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	19	.667	—
Baltimore	33	22	.600	4
New York	34	23	.596	4
Milwaukee	30	26	.536	7½
Cleveland	28	28	.500	9½
Toronto	28	30	.483	10½
Detroit	25	29	.463	11½
West Division				
Texas	32	25	.561	—
Kansas City	29	28	.509	3
California	28	29	.491	4
Chicago	24	32	.429	7½
Oakland	25	34	.424	8
Minnesota	23	35	.397	9½
Seattle	21	38	.356	12

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Boddicker 7-1) at Milwaukee (Darwin 3-2)
California (McCaskill 4-4) at Chicago (Dotson 4-5)
New York (Guidry 4-5) at Detroit (LaPoint 2-4), (n)
Oakland (Langford 1-5) at Cleveland (Schrom 4-2), (n)
Boston (Clemens 10-0) at Toronto (Alexander 4-2), (n)
Seattle (Morgan 3-6) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-3), (n)
Texas (Hough 5-2) at Minnesota (Anderson 0-0), (n)

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Toronto, (n)
New York at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Boston, (n)
Chicago at Seattle, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	16	.704	—
Montreal	30	24	.556	8
Philadelphia	26	28	.481	12
Pittsburgh	23	30	.434	14½
Chicago	23	32	.418	15½
St. Louis	22	32	.407	16
West Division				
Houston	33	23	.589	—
San Francisco	31	25	.554	2
Atlanta	28	28	.500	5
Los Angeles	28	31	.475	6½
San Diego	27	30	.474	6½
Cincinnati	22	32	.407	10

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Palmer 3-5) at San Francisco (Garrelts 5-6)
Houston (Madden 1-2) at San Diego (Hawkins 4-4)
Philadelphia (Carlton 4-6) at New York (Darling 6-2), (n)
Chicago (Hoffman 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-3), (n)
Montreal (Hesketh 3-4) at St. Louis (Cox 1-5), (n)
Cincinnati (Gullickson 4-6) at Los Angeles (Welch 3-5), (n)

Thursday's Game

San Francisco at Houston, (n)
Only game scheduled

Both leagues deny published reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The focus in the USFL's $1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL returns to the courtroom after a day in which both sides finally reached an agreement — they both denied a published report that the judge had urged them to settle.

After no trial Monday and limited testimony Tuesday because of the illness of Harvey Myerson, the USFL's lead attorney, USFL Commissioner Harry Usher is expected to return to the witness stand today to be cross-examined by NFL lawyers about his league's shifting of franchises. The NFL is trying to prove those shifts are the result of a master scheme to merge into the older league.

Usher is expected to be followed by Roone Arledge, the president of ABC News and Sports.

Both sides were kept busy Tuesday denying a report in the Orlando Sentinel that U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure had urged them to reach a settlement.

There was no evidence to indicate there was anything to the report, which said the settlement would include six USFL teams being merged into the NFL.

The only testimony Tuesday came from New Jersey Generals' running back Herschel Walker, who acknowledged that he was paid $3.25 million over three years in his initial contract with the Generals. Under cross-examination by NFL attorney Robert Fiske, Walker denied knowing that before he signed his contract the USFL had put a salary cap of $1.8 million per team.

The Sentinel report said the NFL would pay $20 million to present and former USFL teams and would receive a $50 million franchise fee from each of the six teams absorbed into the NFL.

It quoted an unidentified USFL owner and a "ranking league official" confirming that Leisure, who had urged both sides to settle the case before the trial started, had told NFL lawyers they were losing and should seek a settlement.

A call to Leisure's chambers were answered by a recording device saying he was not receiving calls.

But both leagues vehemently denied the report, with the USFL blaming the NFL.

"I can only assume the NFL press machine has been working overtime to create whatever misleading impressions work in their interest," Usher said in the statement.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said simply: "There have been no settlement offers. None is on the table. And there are no talks going on."

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Connors returns to win first match in London

LONDON (AP) — The adjective usually used to describe Jimmy Connors is "feisty."

Following his opening-round victory in the $237,400 Stella Artois Grass Courts Championships at Queens Club on Tuesday, Connors proved the adjective is apt.

The veteran American left-hander made his return to sanctioned tennis after a 10-week suspension, defeating Dutchman Michiel Schapers, then took on the tennis establishment, especially professional umpire Jeremy Shales.

Shales was umpiring the semifinal match at the Lipton International Players Championships tournament in Boca Raton, Florida, in February when he defaulted Connors for refusing to continue play. The Men's International Professional Tennis Council subsequently fined Connors $25,000 and suspended him from Nabisco Grand Prix tournaments for 10 weeks.

"I didn't lose anything by not playing," Connors said. "But I gained time off, which I wanted, and spent time with my family.

"They — the judges and jury — have given me the opportunity of seeing what what it is like not playing tennis, and I like it."

The Lipton incident began when Connors questioned a baseline call on a ball he thought was long. When the baseline judge refused to answer him, he charged to the umpire's chair where, again, he received no satisfaction.

Visibily angry, Connors refused requests from Shales and MIPTC supervisor Ken Farrar to continue play. Under Farrar's instructions, Shales continued to time the delay, giving Connors a warning, a point penalty, a game penalty and, finally, defaulting the star.

"Maybe a little common sense is needed. ... He treated me like I was a piece of concrete out there," Connors said of Shales. "I felt like a dog out there, and that's no good.

"Maybe next time, if I know what will happen, I'll go one step further. I won't go crazy. I'll pull him out of the chair. I would take full consequences for that.

"That would be my last match, but I'd have a good time doing it."

Connors said he did miss "playing the tennis, miss seeing the people filling the stands. But I enjoyed being away from all the garbage that goes on in tennis and all the people trying to make it a non-democracy-style event."

In his first match back, played on the grass courts at Queens Club, Connors dispatched Schapers 6-1, 6-2.

Defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany made his first appearance a winning one, downing American Ken Flach 6-2, 6-2, while American Mike DePalmer, who upset Connors in the first round at Queens Club last year, outlasted Britain's John Lloyd 6-1, 4-6, 19-17.

American Johan Kriek, who lost in the semifinals of the French Open last Friday, pulled out of the Stella Artois event Tuesday with a wrist injury.

Verplank fishing for win in U.S Open Championship

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Storied Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, site of this week's U.S. Open Championship, is on the south fork of Long Island, close by the majestic waters of Great Peconic Bay.

"Oh, good," Scott Verplank said. "I'll bring my fishing pole."

Uhh, Scott, this is the U.S. Open, American golf's national championship, a rather serious event that requires total concentration with little time for other recreation.

"I fish all the time," Verplank said. "It's good for you to go out by yourself. The only thing about it is, if you go fishing for three hours, that's three hours you can't play golf."

If it seems that Verplank, launching one of golf's most anticipated professional careers in this most prestigious tournament, is going about it rather casually, you're absolutely correct.

"It's no big deal," he said. "I'm not easily impressed."

A year ago, Verplank won the Western Open, becoming the first amateur to capture a PGA Tour event in 31 years when he beat Jim Thorpe in a playoff.

Verplank, perhaps victimized by all the attention, did not win a single college event this spring. Then, he finished a brilliant career at Oklahoma State by winning the NCAA championship last month, and was named to the All American team by the Collegiate Golf Foundation.

He often is compared with Jack Nicklaus, who came roaring out of Ohio State a quarter century ago and won his first tournament as a pro — the 1962 U.S. Open. The similiarities are obvious and there is speculation that Verplank has the ability to replace Nicklaus in the golfing public's consciousness, much the way Nicklaus replaced Arnold Palmer.

That is a heavy burden to carry, but the 21-year-old Texan is not the least bit nervous about hooking up with the tour's big boys. He had a little taste of it in April, when he was paired with Nicklaus in the first round of the Masters. Was he impressed then?

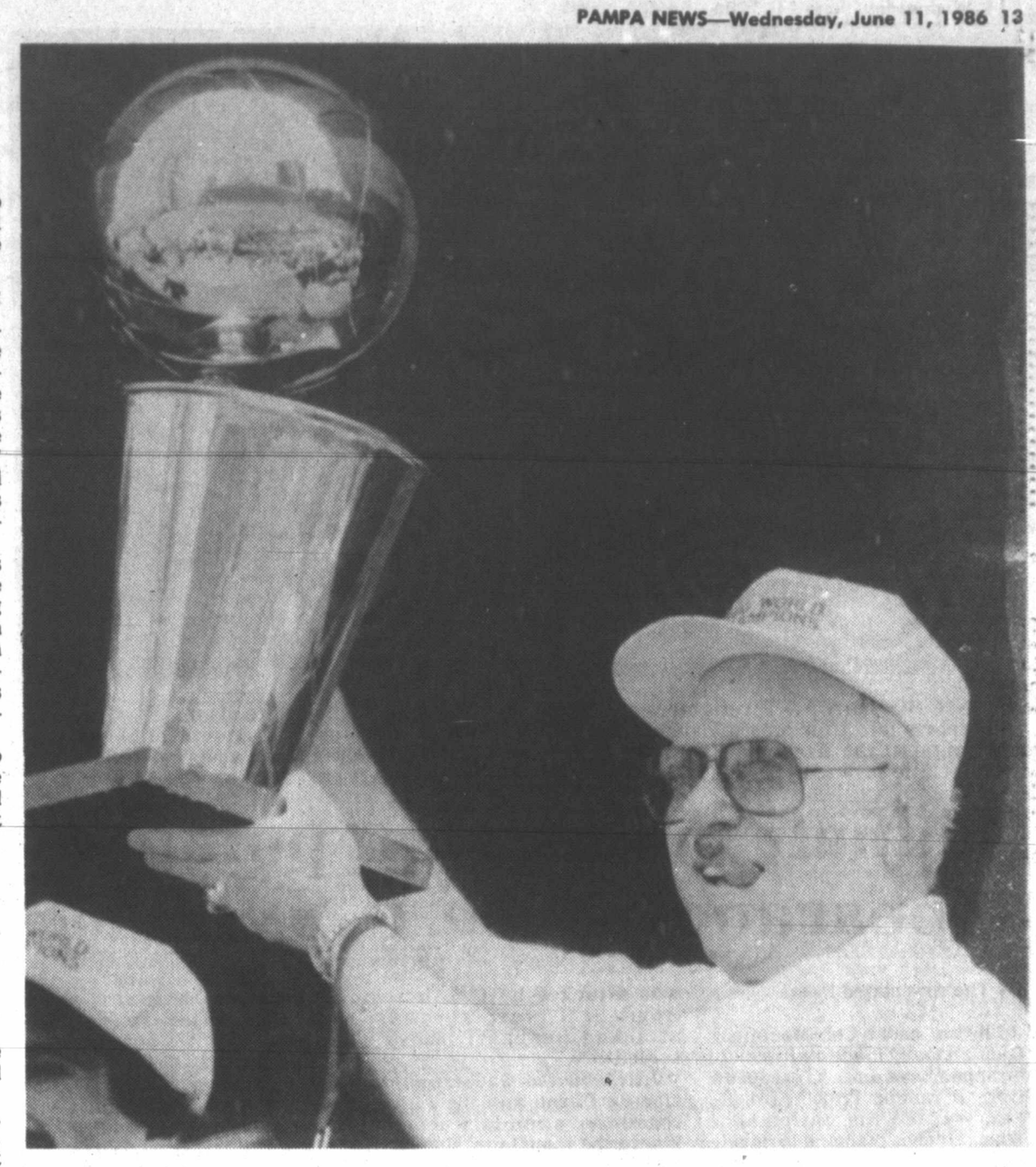
"Standing on the same tee, yeah, that was nice," he said. "But if I think about that, I'm not going to be playing too good. I might not be able to hit the ball if I'm thinking about playing with the greatest of all time."

He shot a first-round 77 to Nicklaus' 74 and then they parted company. A second-round 77 took Verplank out of the tournament and sent him home to watch the master win the Masters two days later.

"I was in my apartment, this far from my TV," he said, holding his fingers a couple of inches apart. "I had the volume up and I was yelling, 'C'mon, Jack!' I was more excited about that than a lot of things that have happened. It was exciting to see him play well and do good."

Nicklaus is the game's barometer, a textbook to be studied. Verplank, however, chooses not to follow the master's every move. His flat-footed swing, for example, is strictly his own.

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SWEET 16 FOR RED — Boson Celtics president Arnold "Red" Auerbach holds the NBA championship trophy aloft during festivities at Boston's City Hall Plaza Tuesday where thousands gathered to celebrate the Celtics 16th NBA title. (AP Laserphoto)

Derrington captures Hansford County run

Teresa Derington of Pampa won the overall women's division of the Hansford County 10K Marathon held last weekend.

Derington, competing in the 25-29 age group, had a winning time of 46:04.09. Dwinna Mullins, also of Pampa, was third in the overall division with a time of 56:01.8. She won the 20-24 age group.

Cliff McCurdy of Canadian won the overall men's division with a time of 33:14.8. McCurdy competed in the 30-34 age group.

Kirk Kear of Perryton was second with a time of 33:15.5 while Jose Cano, also of Perryton, was third with a time of 34:42.5.

Pampa golfers advance in WT championships

Four Pampa golfers won their opening-round matches in the Women's West Texas Golf Association Championships Tuesday at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

In the championship flight, Carol Bush defeated Martha Badgett of Amarillo, 2-1.

In first-flight competition, LaVonna Dalton defeated Carol Tidwell of Odessa, 1-up.

In the second flight, Nita Hill defeated Anita Talbot of Snyder, 2-1. In the fifth flight, Joyce Rasco defeated Betty Bischof of Amarillo 4-3.

Mona Jennings Wheeler, competing in the first flight, defeated Luanne Burleson of Pampa, 8-6.

Bush's win was one of the surprises of the tournament so far. Bush was ninth seeded and Badgett was eighth seeded. Bush never trailed and was leading by three shots when the first nine holes were completed.

The tournament continues today with quarterfinal matches.

Italy advances past Korea in World Cup Soccer action

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sandro Altobelli is making people forget Paolo Rossi.

Rossi, the star of Italy's 1982 World Cup championship team, has not yet suited up for a game in the 1986 tournament. His place in the headlines and on the scoresheet has been taken by the 30-year-old Altobelli.

On Tuesday, Altobelli scored three times — the second hat trick of the tournament — to lead the Italians to a 3-2 victory over South Korea. The victory gave Italy four points in Group A, good enough for second place and a spot in Round 2.

Italy plays European champion France next Tuesday in Mexico City.

Also advancing Tuesday were Argentina, which won Group A with a 2-0 defeat of Bulgaria, and West Germany, Mexico and Paraguay. The latter three teams, all with three points, did not play Tuesday but clinched at least one of the four berths given to third-place teams.

Brazil, Denmark, the Soviet Union and France all previously advanced.

Today, Mexico was playing Iraq here and Paraguay took on Belgium in Toluca. Also on the busiest day of the tournament, Poland played England in Monterrey and Morocco opposed Portgual in Guadalajara.

This capital city was preparing for another street carnival in celebration of Mexico's advance, though not much partying was expected until after the game.

At Puebla on Tuesday, Altobelli grabbed the goal-scoring lead in the 24-team tournament by joining Denmark's Preben Elkjaer as the only players to register hat tricks. Altobelli scored in the 18th and 73rd minutes and was credited with a goal in the 82nd minute — although the ball clearly was deflected over the goal line by South Korean defender Cho Kwang-rae.

"I hit the ball and it would have rolled into the net even without the final touch by the Korean. He tried to stop it, but it would have been a goal anyway," the 30-year-old striker said.

Altobelli, of Inter Milan, said he is not bothered by having to replace Rossi, who scored six goals in leading Italy to the 1982 title. Rossi has since been plagued by injuries and has yet to be on a game roster here.

Tree Bender golf results

Final results in the Tree Bender Member-Guest tournament held last weekend at the Pampa Country Club course are listed below:

Championship Flight — 1. Roy Milliron, Pampa-Mike Butler, Dallas, 196; 2. Clint Deeds, Pampa-Mike Brent, Austin, 199; 3. Eddie Duenkel, Pampa-Jim Haren, Borger, 202.

First Flight — 1. Dwight Chase, Pampa-Mike Murray, Pampa, 194; 2. Cody Allison, Pampa-Cliff Smallwood, Paris, 196; 3. Keith Teague, Pampa-Ben Saied, Amarillo, 199.

Second Flight — 1. John Sparkman, Pampa-Mike Smith, Wheeler, 193; 2. Chester Darnell, Pampa, Pampa-Kelly Baker, Pampa, 193; 3. Ron Wood-Pampa-Gary Woodard, Vernon, 194.

Third Flight — 1. Danny Strawn, Pampa-Ronald Graham, Lubbock, 198; 2. Ron Augustine, Pampa-Gene Augustine, Dennison, 199; 3. Gary Dalton, Pampa-Gene Dalton, Plainview, 199.

Fourth Flight — 1. Lary Ingrum, Pampa-Don Gatza, Amarillo, 194; 2. Jerry Brazil, Pampa-Bobby Laughry, Amarillo, 199; 3. Dr. Frank Kelley, Pampa-Robert Hogan, McLean, 200.

Fifth Flight — 1. Max King, Pampa-Don King, Amarillo, 191; 2. Dwayne Harp, Pampa-Dave Boren, Lubbock, 198; 3. Bob Swope, Pampa-Howard Musgraves, Pampa, 205.

Soccer fall signup to be held in August

Three registrations for the Pampa Fall Soccer Association season will be held Aug. 9, Aug 14 and Aug. 16 in front of T-Shirts Plus at the Pampa Mall.

The Soccer Association just completed its spring season.

"We hope to have everyone back in the fall for another great season." This past season was very successful," said PSA official Dale Cozart.

Final standings for the '86 spring season are as follows: U-6 Division — 1. A-Team, Jimmy Hampton, coach; 2. Raiders, Mickey Richardson, coach; 3. Transformers, Larry Covalt, coach; 4. Super Friends, Cecil Mandrel, coach; 5. GoBots, Danny Whitely, coach; 6. Goonies, Susie Dwight, coach; 7. Horn Frogs, Chris Gamblin, coach; 8. Destroyers, Joan Phelps, coach. U-8 Division — 1. Spartans, Joe Austin, coach; 2. Voltrons, Mark Kinney, coach; 3. Mustangs, Nick Slaymaker; 4. Tigers, Rocky Meyer, coach; 5. Warriors, Rick Welch, coach; 6. Star Fighters, Phil Rapstine, coach; 7. Side Kicks, Rick Lemons, coach; 8. Ghost Busters, Steve Norwood, coach; 9. Alley Cats, Rob Thomas, coach. U-10 Division — 1. Cowboys, Dale Cozart, coach; 2. Wolverines, Jack Gindorf, coach; 3. Chargers, Terry Bixler, coach; 4. Bears, Fran Fludt, coach; 5. Huskies, Jeff Johnson, coach; 6. Night Hawks, Bob White, coach; 7. Side Kicks, Rick Lemons, coach. U-12 Division — 1. Hornets, Durwood Dunlap, coach; 2. Silver Bullets, Dale Williamson, coach; 3. Stars, David Sellers, coach; 4. Wolverines, Scott Smiles, coach; 5. Eagles, Mike Scott, coach.

In the Under 14 Division, the Pampa Patriots finished with a 2-2-6 record while competing against Amarillo teams. The Patriots Wings also played in the Amarillo Under 16 League and compiled a 3-3 record. The teams were coached by Terry Bixler and Miles Cook.

"These two teams should be commended and congratulated for their show of sportsmanship, and also for the fine job they did in representing Pampa against some very tough Amarillo teams," Cozart said.

Cozart also extended his appreciation to the soccer referees. "They put in a lot of time and effort in calling the games," he added.

Olympics plan approved

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic officials said today that "considerable progress" had been made toward agreement on placing at least two full events in North Korea as part of the 1988 Summer Games awarded to Seoul.

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CLINIC BOMBING — Firefighters examine the debris left after an explosion late Monday night at the Women's Health Care Services clinic in Wichita, Kan. The clinic has frequently been the site of anti-abortion protests. Police say a large pipe bomb placed outside the building did an estimated $60,000 damage. (AP Laserphoto)

Gadhafi makes first public appearance since U.S. attack

By The Associated Press

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi today made his first public appearance since he escaped a U.S. air raid on Tripoli April 15, and warned his nation that Washington is planning to invade Libya, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

He spoke at an all-night rally held in Darna, a coastal Mediterranean city in northeast Libya, in "Liberation from American Imperialism" ceremonies marking the 16th anniversary of the Libyan takeover of the U.S. Air Force Wheelus base near Tripoli. It was once the major American air base in the central Mediterranean.

Gadhafi apparently returned to his Azizia barracks in Tripoli last week, following a long and unexplained absence.

His return was unannounced, without the usual television coverage or the slogan-chanting crowds of supporters. There was no mention of it by the official JANA news agency, nor any announcement of where or when today's main ceremonies were planned.

But some diplomats were officially notified that the "guide of the revolution" was back in the fortified Azizia barracks, which was attacked by U.S. jets in April. U.S. warplanes also attacked Benghazi, Libya's second city.

JANA quoted Gadhafi as declaring Darna and the Libyan coastline "a military zone. ... Where the mountains shall turn into volcanos that erupt if the Americans try to approach."

"No American soldier will ever set foot on Libya soil. We shall defeat the Americans," JANA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted Gadhafi as saying.

But he warned that the American air strikes on Tripoli and Benghazi will be repeated.

"America is seeking to occupy Darna, because it believes this city is isolated and strategically important," he declared.

"I warn you again that the aggression could be repeated as long as American imperialism exists and is plotting to occupy the southern Mediterranean area where our country is located," he said.

"Therefore, we must prepare barns in which we shall put all these American sheep and slaughter them," he was quoted as saying.

Libyan state radio and JANA reported that similar anniversary rallies were held in all other major Libyan cities. The radio quoted the demonstrators as chanting "damned is America," and "No to peace, no to surrender."

Less than 24 hours before today's ceremonies, there was no indication where Gadhafi would deliver the speech promised by Libyan officials when they invited Western reporters, scores of whom were expelled after the April 15 U.S. air attack on Libya.

Gadhafi appeared on television three times in the days following the air raid, denouncing the United States and pledging to "stike back at imperialism," but this was his first public appearance since then.

Western reporters returning to Libya noted an unusual calm in Tripoli, which many Arab, Western and non-aligned diplomats attributed to the delayed shock effect of the American raids.

The violent anti-American hate slogans have almost disappeared from the streets of the capital city of 1 million people. Gangs of youths, members of Gadhafi's Revolutionary Guards, did not appear at street corners or on television chanting rhythmic slogans while thrusting their fists in the air.

Heavy bomb damage is still visible in the downtown Ben Achour district, where the authorities said at least 30 civilians were killed in the U.S. raid.

Prolonged FHA shutdown would hurt home sales, industry says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration's sixth shutdown in nine months is having little immediate impact on home sales, but industry experts warn it could be troublesome unless Congress acts quickly to put FHA back in business.

"We've been out of business for a month" since last October 1, Silvio DeBartolomeis, FHA's acting administrator, said Tuesday. "Congress has given us a vacation and they didn't even know it."

Since last fall, Congress has granted FHA a series of short extensions of its statutory authority, at times using the legislation as a vehicle to which other bills are attached.

FHA's authority was suspended for 11 days last December and 10 days in March before Congress enacted extender bills.

The latest shutdown came last Thursday, when the agency's statutory authority expired a month after it was extended by emergency legislation signed May 2 by President Reagan. That bill was flown to Reagan for his signature in Tokyo, where the president was attending the economic summit.

The $3.8 billion supplemental appropriation bill passed last week by the Senate would extend FHA's statutory authority until July 25 and raise its insurance limit from $74.4 billion to $132 billion.

The Senate measure must be reconciled with the House's $1.68 billion supplemental appropriation bill. It also faces the threat of a presidential veto due to administration objections to several expenditures.

"There is a real question of how quickly Congress is going to be able to act," said Glen Corso, senior vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"If that bill is vetoed by the president ... you could be talking about a considerable shutdown, two or three weeks or more," Corso said.

Unlike the shutdown from April 30 to May 2, when FHA's insurance limit was exhausted for the first time in its history, the agency can continue to accept new applications, DeBartolomeis said.

Backlogs of six to eight weeks mean that the shutdown won't have any immediate effect on FHA mortgages, said Dick Peach, an economist with the National Association of Realtors.

Anti-porn measure fails in Maine; 41 votes separate Demos in Queens

By The Associated Press

Voters in Maine repudiated an anti-pornography measure that opponents said would have denied them "the right to think for themselves," while the New York borough of Queens seemed assured of its first black congressman today after an election to fill the seat of the late Rep. Joseph Addabbo.

In other Maine voting Tuesday, Rep. John R. "Jock" McKernan Jr. won the Republican nomination for governor, taking the first step toward switching jobs with Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan, who was unopposed for the nomination to McKernan's seat. Attorney General James E. Tierney won the Democratic nomination for governor.

In South Carolina, Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel was forced into a June 24 runoff with former Winthrop College president Phil Lader for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Rp. Carroll Campbell was unopposed on the GOP side.

The prospect of a Democratic runoff was welcome to South Carolina's united Republicans, who have put only one man in the governor's mansion since Reconstruction. But Lader indicated he might throw his support to Daniel, even though both their names would appear on the ballot.

"My theme has always been to put South Carolina first, and we can't afford divisiveness," Lader told supporters.

Brennan and fellow Democratic Gov. Dick Riley of South Carolina both were barred by law from seeking third terms.

South Carolina's GOP Senate primary was won by former U.S. Attorney Henry McMaster, who faces an uphill battle against Democratic Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, who is seeking his fourth full term.

In Queens' 6th District, with 1 precinct still due to report today, the two leading candidates — both black Democrats — were separated by 41 votes: the Rev. Floyd Flake had 12,077 votes or 30 percent, and state Assemblyman Alton Waldon, who had the party endorsement, had 12,036 votes or 30 percent. In third place was Republican Richard "Bo" Dietl, a former police officer, with 8,488 votes or 22 percent, while two other Democrats trailed.

Flake claimed victory, but Waldon said there were enough absentee ballots uncounted to put him in office for the six months remaining in the term of Addabbo, a Democrat who served nearly 26 years before he died of cancer in April.

In other voting Tuesday:

—Former Alexandria, Va., Mayor Charles E. Beatley defeated biologist Clifford E. Snyder for the Democratic nomination from the 8th Congressional District. Beatley will face Republican Rep. Stan Parris.

—Gordon Taylor, former sheriff of Grand Forks County, N.D., won a spot on the November ballot for the job.

GAO report seen fueling chemical weapons opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of chemical weapons say a report critical of the Pentagon's Bigeye bomb will provide them with ammunition to oppose the Pentagon's chief nerve gas weapon when Congress considers the defense budget.

"This bomb is a turkey to end all turkeys," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Tuesday as he released a General Accounting Office report. "I'm willing to dig my heels in and fight this."

Pryor and two other opponents of chemical weapons, Reps. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., and John Edward Porter, R-Ill., made the report public at a news conference and pledged to oppose President Reagan's request for $56.9 million next year to build Bigeyes.

The trio were the main Capitol Hill opponents last year when Congress finally reversed itself and approved production of new U.S. chemical weapons for the first time since 1969.

Reagan says chemical weapons are needed to offset a growing Soviet arsenal, but opponents contend the current U.S. stockpile is enough to deter the Soviets. The size of the two arsenals is classified, but most accounts put the U.S. stockpile at 35,000 tons to 40,000 tons while the Soviets arsenal is estimated at 400,000 tons.

The Pentagon wants to build three types of chemical weapons: a Bigeye which would be dropped by planes; a chemical warhead for the 155mm artillery weapon; and a chemical warhead for the Multiple Launch Rocket. The GAO did not review the latter two weapons.

The GAO said the problems lie both with the chemicals inside the Bigeye and with the design of the bomb itself. But many of the details in the report were classified and were not released.

Pentagon plans call for building binary weapons, which take their name from the fact that they would be composed of two chemicals kept separate until the bomb is dropped or shell is fired. The two chemicals would then mix to form a lethal gas.

The GAO criticized proposed tactics for using the bombs, saying that Navy and Air Force pilots would be exposed to enemy fire if they go ahead with plans to fly in at around 30,000 feet and then drop the bombs. The Pentagon says the maneuver is necessary to permit the chemicals to be sufficiently warmed before they mix at a lower altitude.

The Pentagon did not respond to criticisms in the study, and Air Force Lt. Col. Don Brownlee said a formal answer was being prepared.

People falsely reassured on Ford defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — An audit shows the government "falsely reassured" people about the safety of millions of 1970 to 1979 cars from Ford Motor Co. that allegedly can slip from park to reverse, the head of a House panel on consumer protection said.

The GAO report, released Tuesday, said the cars' alleged tendency to switch gears may be linked to the deaths of 162 people in the first 4½ years after the government's decision not to seek a recall.

Under a December 1980 agreement, the Department of Transportation closed its defect investigation and the automaker agreed to send warning labels about proper parking procedures to 22 million owners of automatic transmission Fords.

In comments included at the back of the auditors' report, Helen Petrauskas, Ford's vice president for environmental and safety engineering, said the company had made an extensive investigation of the alleged problem and was "completely satisfied that the vehicles in question do not contain any safety-related defect that would account for the reports of unexpected movement of driverless vehicles."

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive. 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 block West Foster. VISA, MasterCard accepted. Open 8-5, Saturday, 8-1. For information call Bob 665-7715, home 665-0535.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunity

BASKIN-Robbins is available in your area. contact John Tripplehorn 665-8525 or 669-2332.

OWN your own jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Cherokee, over 1000 others. $14,300 to $25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days, Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

14 Business Services

COMMERCIAL art - All types, art design - Cathy Pruiett 10 years professional experience. 665-1496.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14d Carpentry

A-1 CONCRETE CONST.
Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night. 665-2462.

M and L Construction. Additions, remodeling. Small jobs. 665-4130, 665-1717.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

BULLARD SERVICE - CARPENTRY
Painting, remodel or new
No job too small. 665-6986

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

WILL rebuild mowers. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 E. Tyng. 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior, exterior, great work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Rick 669-2715 after 6.

EXPERIENCED, residential, commercial. Also bed and tape. No job too small! References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAUL Stewart Painting. Repair cracks, tape, acoustics and paper. 665-8148.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

LAWN mowing. Call Richie James, 665-1438.

LAWNMOWING, tree, shrub trimming, lawn aerating, fertilizing. Yard, alley, garage clean up. Hauling landscaping, seeding, sodding. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING
Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. $25. 669-3919.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
665-8603
New rate 24 Hour Service
Electric drain cleaning

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations, Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

WILL do housecleaning. References. 665-5938.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

ATTENTION have openings in Pampa and Skellytown to sell Avon. Full or part time. Earn good money. Choose hours. Must be 18. 665-5854.

WANTED office personnel, part-time. Send resume to Box 99, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

CLERK - Receptionist position in a totally non-smoking office. Send resume in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Tx. 79066, Box 100.

21 Help Wanted

LADIES needed to sit with ill person. Must have references. Call 665-0362 after 9 a.m.

WANTED: Lady over 50 years of age that can drive a car, help with the cooking and housework. Must live in, well furnished private room. I will pay all utilities and buy groceries. 665-5448.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

REFRIGERATED air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, less than 5 years old. $275. Works excellent. 835-2719.

ONE year old sofa, like new. Day time, 669-6504 or evenings, 669-9510.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcocj. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take tradeins and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

EVERYTHING you need to fire ceramics. Kiln, hardware, silts and cones. $175. 665-5913.

ESTEY upright piano, extra sturdy bunk beds that can convert to twin beds. Popup trailer. Call 665-3175, see at 2208 N. Christy.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

NUMEROUS Bargains! Clothes, TV's, toys, electric motors. Bargain Store, 1240 S. Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: Furniture, refrigerator, stove, household items. Wednesday, Thursday 9-6. No early callers. 1033 S. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday 9 a.m. 1414 S. Barnes Saturday, 9 a.m. Plumbing and electricity items, tools, lawn mowers, edger, appliances, bar and stools, lots of miscellaneous, 6 footx12 utility trailer.

GARAGE Sale: 529 N. Nelson. Thursday, Friday. Gas grill, tye down straps for travel trailer, other things.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday. Lots of furniture, boys jeans and clothes, stereo, miscellaneous. Early birds welcome! 2401 Comanche.

GARAGE Sale: 2622 Cherokee. Water skis, life jackets, fishing supplies, baby items, maternity, other miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 9-7.

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
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35 Vacuum Cleaners
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: 1132 S. Sumner. Clothes, boys, girls, small womens, 2 couches, 1 chair, car, tires. Lots of good buys. Wednesday thru Tuesday.

MOVING Sale: Two family, 2701 Seminole, Thursday-Saturday. 8 a.m.-? Saddle, piano, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, $6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, $9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. til ? 1448 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good ueed saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

3 Playday horses for sale. 848-2180.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cockers specialty. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies for sale. 665-8515 after 5 weekdays.

DOG Obedience Classes. Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. Central Park. 669-9763.

AKC 1 year old Golden Retreiver, make offer. 1 year old Toy Poodle, $30. Free quail dog. 883-8101.

FREE 1½ year old Shepherd Huskey mix, male, with shots. 665-4907.

THINKING, taking vacation, but don't know what to do with your pets? Let us worry about your pets! Call 665-9731.

PART Bull-dog puppies to give away. 665-2539. 1224 S. Finley.

WANTED: AKC red Dachshund stud. Call 665-9731 or 935-5584.

1 Year old small sized, black male AKC Cocker Spaniel. $50. 669-2764.

84 Office Store Equip.

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

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. $125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

LARGE 1 bedroom, above garage apartment. $150 month. 665-4842.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-6720.

95 Furnished Apartments

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. $60 week. Call 665-6746.

1 and 2 bedrooms. Adult living. No pets. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at $250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligable for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. 1300 block Coffee Street. Call 665-3509, 665-2122.

1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, water paid. $175 plus $50 deposit. 665-2481, 665-5630.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. $250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

PRIVATE 1 bedroom, panelled, carpeted, nicely furnished. $175 665-4842.

1 bedroom house. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house, $225 month, 669-3743, 665-6746.

EXTRA large attractive one bedroom, no pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Washer, dryer, access to cellar. 665-6306.

2-Room, carpeted, clean, utilities paid. One person, no pets. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

1 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-6306.

HOUSES available for HUD 3 and 2 bedrooms, 1072, 1120 Prairie Dr., 608 N. Zimmers, 507 N. Cuyler. 669-2080, 665-4114.

3 bedroom, partially furnished mobile home, 2 baths, washer, dryer. HUD accepted. 665-5440.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

NICE 2 bedroom. $100 deposit, $250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent condition. Very clean. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

2 bedroom, $250 month, $100 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

1-3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1133 Sierra, $350 month, $175 deposit, 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpet, built-ins, laundry room. $300 month, $150 deposit. Lawn maintenance included. 611 Albert, 665-4118.

2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669-7885.

3-2 bedroom houses. 665-2667.

3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, plumbed and wired for wisher and dryer. Carpeted. 665-1841.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, detached garage, fenced, $250 month, $100 deposit. No pets inside. 317 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom available June 7, 1300 Starkweather, $350 month, $100 deposit. Call 669-6973.

BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished House

NICE, clean, 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, fenced yard and garage. $400 per month plus deposit. 1617 Hamilton. Call 669-6575 after 5.

NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Would sell and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m. $250 monthly, $150 deposit.

NICE 2 bedroom in Pampa, Wilson School district. Fenced yard. Deposit, references required. 883-4271.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage with opener, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. $475 per month. 669-1986, after 6, 669-7128.

TWO houses 3 and 2 bedroom, fenced. 669-3743, 665-6746.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren, $175 month, $100 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, brick, heat, air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Newly painted inside and out. No pets. $100 deposit, $275 month. 2420 Charles. Call 669-6435 after 6 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep tte key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x16, $45 month
10x24, $55 month
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

103 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you
or
Custom built to your plans
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129 Wells, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom upstairs with fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, central heat and air, garage, patio, cellar. 665-6237.

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Investigators say truth is not much like fiction

By DENISE E. SWIBOLD
The Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Nancy Drew never trailed unfaithful wives and snapped photographs of them in secret embraces with lovers.

Joe and Frank Hardy never wound up with knives to their backs while questioning customers in a gay bar.

Real-life Odessa sleuths say the job requires close brushes with such aspects of life's underside. More often, it involves the tedium of knocking on door after door while chasing down a lead.

"I get a call a week from some dork who wants to become a PI because he's heard it's glamorous," said 27-year-old Cathy Griffin, one of Odessa's seven or so private investigators.

"When you sit up all night in a car and freeze with your binoculars — that's not glamorous," she said. "The one high-speed chase I ever had, I got pulled over."

"A lot of it is just beating the pavement," said Ms. Griffin, who started her one-woman operation in 1983 after seven years as a TV news reporter.

She works chiefly through Odessa attorneys who want her to investigate unfaithful wives or husbands or unsavory mothers or fathers for evidence to be used in divorce proceedings or custody battles.

Other jobs call for probing murder cases, locating missing people and, sometimes, helping businesses collect overdue bills, she said.

Ms. Griffin recalled that her father warned about her line of work. "When you go around snooping in people's business, you're liable to get killed," he told her.

"There's always that fear of getting yanked out of your car at night," she admitted.

Ms. Griffin's one close call ended safely after she talked her way free from a woman with a gun who didn't like being tailed, she said.

"When you're dealing in people's private lives, it puts you in a position for anything," she said.

Mike Perkins, chief investigator for the Odessa firm of Harper Inc., agrees that risk sometimes is present on the job, but it's usually overblown by television, magazines and movies.

"What we do is not necessarily dangerous," said Perkins, 41, who started the agency in 1982. "I don't even own a handgun."

He admits to two close calls, one in a gay bar in Albuquerque, N.M., when a man put a knife to his back as Perkins questioned the man's lover.

Perkins' partner flashed a gun, and the two detectives fled the bar unharmed, he said.

"High-speed chases — we've gotten into a few of those," he said.

In one, "we had three Hell's Angels trap us north of town," he said.

But Perkins' Corvette proved faster than motorcycles that night, he said.

Such incidents are few and far between, the detective said, and for the most part, "I pride myself on being able to talk myself out of anything."

With 60 to 70 percent of the agency's work done on criminal cases, Perkins and his five detectives work arm-in-arm with defense attorneys in preparing cases for trial.

Such investigations can involve visiting the crime scene, tracking down witnesses, evaluating autopsies in murder cases and helping select jurors and taking notes on courtroom testimony, he said.

Each staffer has an investigative specialty to offer, he said. Perkins is a self-taught expert on selecting sympathetic jurors, while other investigators know how to deal with product liability, child custody or business cases, he said.

But the key to each detective's knowledge is in locating the right people and getting them to talk about a case, he said.

Other skills include following cars, which Perkins calls "the hardest thing in the world" to do.

Watching houses and taking photographs also are part of the tasks, said Perkins. He said he has found himself climbing telephone poles and Dumpsters to get the right shot through an open window.

"We don't take dirty pictures as a normal thing," he said. These days, Perkins said, "I turn down more of that stuff than I take."

Child custody case investigations are among the trickiest, Perkins said. It's often the private detective's job to find out if a mother or father is involved in something unsavory, like prostitution or drugs, he said.

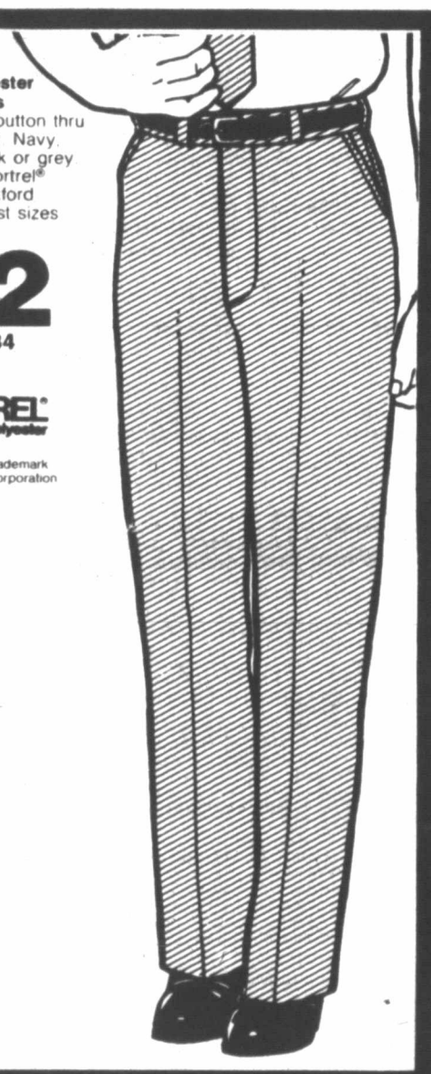
"They don't want you investigating them."

"There are times that I have thought this a scummy business," said Ms. Griffin.

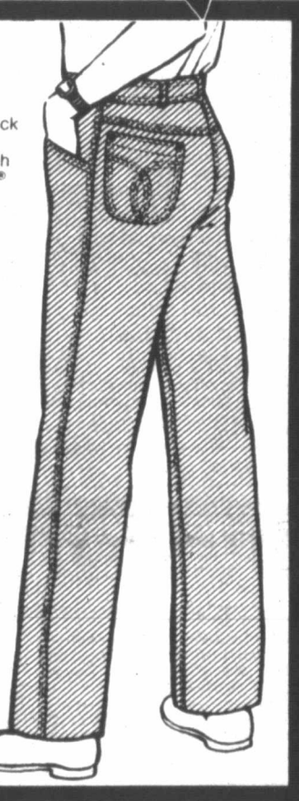
But for the most part, she said, "I'm paid to do a job. I'm not personally involved in the situation.

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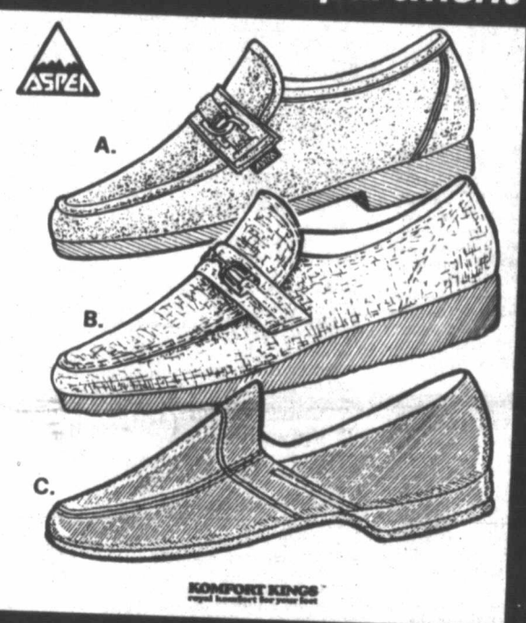
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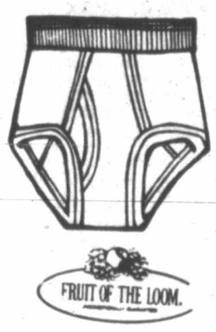
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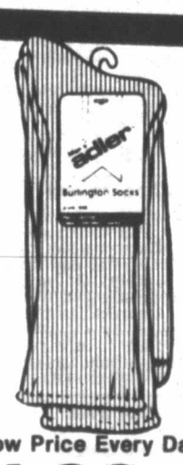
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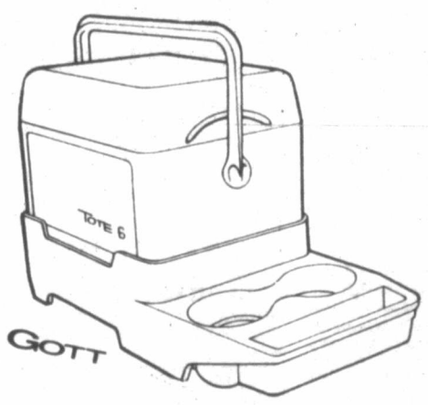




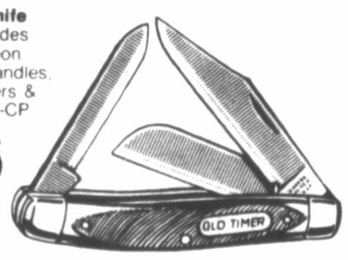
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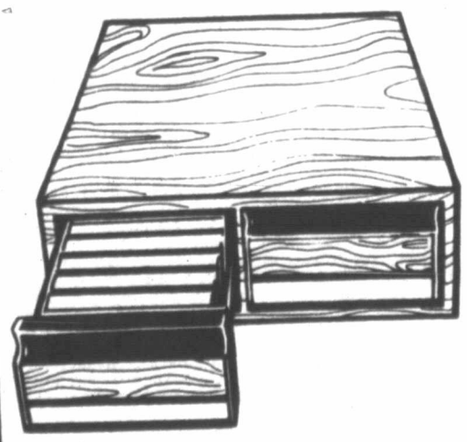


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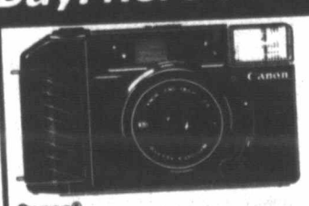


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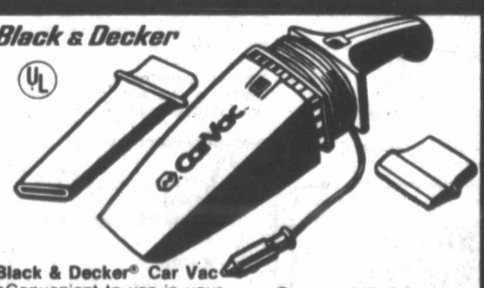
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2 Drawer Video Cabinet
•Rich, woodgrain finish •Holds 24 VHS or Beta video tapes •No VTD-4



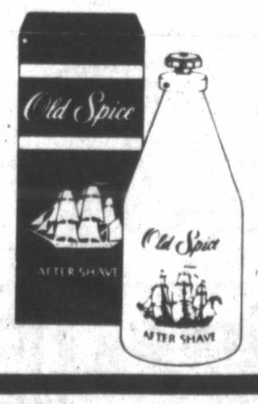
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•Auto focus •Auto load •Auto advance •Auto flash •Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card •No. C132032
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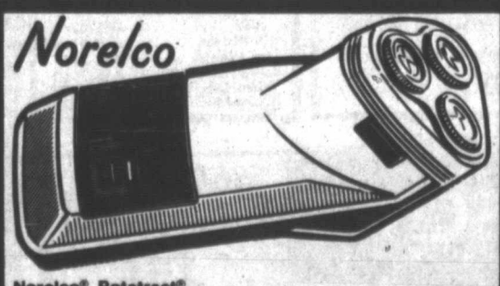
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•Separate rotary volume, balance & tone controls
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Save $5.00
14.94
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2.64
Sale
Canoe After Shave
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•Reg. 8.23
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Sale



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52.68
Reg. 56.68

B-D Black & Decker

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•Single speed
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