



INJURED ARRIVE IN SAN ANTONIO. Marine Major James H. Schaefer Jr., 36, of Los Angeles, burned in the aborted rescue of hostages in Iran, is wheeled into Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio for treatment of burns at the famed burn

ward at the hospital. Four of the injured were brought to the burn center, and a fifth was taken to another military hospital in San Antonio. They were flown to Texas Saturday.

(AP Photo)

Injured receive hero's welcome

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Five American servicemen injured in the aborted effort to free the 50 hostages in Iran were welcomed as heroes Saturday by a crowd of more than 200 at Kelly Air Force Base.

A drum and bugle corps from nearby Lackland Air Force Base played patriotic songs and a contingent of dignitaries applauded as each stretcher was unloaded from the C-141 Starlifter.

An ambulance bus took four of the servicemen to Brooke Army Medical Center for treatment of burns, which a spokesman said covered from 2 percent to 44 percent of their bodies.

The fifth, Airman 1st Class William Tootle of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., was taken by ambulance to Wilford Hall at nearby Lackland Air Force Base.

The four taken to Brooke were identified as Air Force 1st Lt. Jeffrey B. Harrison, 26, Warren, Ohio; Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Beyers III, 37, Charleston, S.C.; Marine Maj. Leslie B. Petty, 34, Jacksonville, N.C.; and Marine Maj. James H. Schaefer Jr., 36, Los Angeles.

A BAMC spokesman said Beyers was in critical condition. Petty was in serious condition and Harrison and Schaefer were in satisfactory condition.

The spokesman declined to give specifics on individual injuries and said it could not be assumed Beyers suffered burns over 44 percent of his body just because he was the one listed in critical condition.

An Air Force spokesman said Tootle, whose presence on the plane was not disclosed until after the jet arrived in the United States, was in good condition with a right knee injury.

The injured servicemen arrived shortly after 2 p.m. CST — 20 hours after they left West Germany. They made a two-hour refueling stop at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey shortly after 10 a.m. CST.

U.S. Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen, D-San Antonio and a member of the Armed Services Committee, said two of the servicemen "were able to wave and acknowledge our applause. They acknowledged the presence of the crowd. I think they appreciated it."

Maj. Gen. Lynnwood Clark, head of the Air Logistics Center at Kelly, said he "just wanted to be here to greet them when they got in. We won't be able to visit with them. The important thing is to get them to medical attention."

Beth Paul carried a red-white-and-blue sign that read: "God Bless America. Welcome Home."

"It adds a little when they get off the plane and see that people care," she said. "It shows we care and are concerned."

A group of about 50 civilians were kept 30 yards from the plane.

They said they went to Kelly to show their support for the attempted rescue of the 50 American hostages.

"I think it was a good thing that they tried" the mission, said Diane Petross. "At least they tried."

"I think it's important to be out here," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Don Wise, who wore civilian clothes and brought his wife and two children.

Air Force Maj. Leonard Thomas, stationed at the Pentagon but visiting friends for San Antonio's Fiesta this week, also wore civilian clothes.

"It seemed like a nice thing to do to show support," he said. "I had no objection to the way it (the aborted rescue) was done. It was just awful it didn't work."

Eight men were killed and five injured Friday when a helicopter and a cargo plane collided as the Americana force withdrew from an Iranian desert.

The families of three of the injured men were contacted by The Associated Press.

Robert Hobbs of North Augusta, S.C., said his stepbrother, Beyers, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body.

"He will be all right, they say," Hobbs added. "He'll live."

Beyers' father, Joseph J. Beyers Jr., was told of his son's injuries Friday, Hobbs said. The Air Force sergeant was a radio operator stationed at Hurlburt Field in Fort Walton, Fla.

In Warren, Lois Harrison said she was told her son was in good condition with burns over 5 percent of his body.

Brooke's burn unit is the leading U.S. military hospital which specializes in burn treatment.

Pampa HS Women's Choir named Most Outstanding

The Pampa High School Concert Women's Choir garnered honors as the Most Outstanding Women's 4-A Choir and the Pampa Middle School Band received the Most Outstanding Class C Band in judging Saturday in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.

The Pampa Concert Choir and the Concert Women's Choir received straight 1's in the judging results announced Saturday night.

Three 1's were received in concert competition and one 1 was received in sightreading.

The rating is equivalent to a superior evaluation.

Marijuana bust nets two arrests

An investigation conducted by the Pampa Police Department ended Saturday with the arrest of two Pampans and the confiscation of three bags of marijuana with a street value from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Roberto Perez, 32, and 34-year-old Cecilia Perez of 1115 S. Nelson were arrested and charged for possession of a controlled substance by Pampa Police Department Detectives Lynn A. Brown and Ron Howell.

Roberto Perez was also charged for carrying a concealed weapon after a search for drugs in Perez's vehicle disclosed two loaded .25 caliber automatic pistols, Brown said.

Cecilia Perez was taken into custody at the Nelson St. residence at 11:44 a.m., Brown said. Roberto Perez was not arrested, however, until 2:10 p.m. when the suspect was located at a local lounge on West Tyng, he added.

After obtaining a search warrant for narcotics in the Perez residence, detectives discovered approximately 10 pounds of marijuana stored in plastic bags in the bottom of a toy box in the bedroom.

"A pound of grass, even of very poor quality, would hardly go for under \$400 on the street," Brown said. The usual street cost per pound for the illegal weed, he said, would run from \$400 to \$500.

The couple was taken before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford at 4 p.m. Saturday who set bond for Roberto Perez at \$20,000 and Cecilia Perez at \$10,000.



ROBERTO PEREZ

CECILIA PEREZ

Courtroom drama marks Smith hearing, change of venue granted

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of the Pampa News

A change of venue in the murder trial of Cathy Darlene Smith was granted in a pre-trial hearing Friday where the drama could have rivaled that of a television courtroom.

Spectators waited one and a half hours for the 10 a.m. hearing to begin in 31st District Court while attorneys bartered over motions to be made by defense attorney John White of Borger.

Mrs. Smith is charged with murder in connection with the Jan. 13 slaying of her 30-year-old husband, Dennis Lee Smith. Mrs. Smith remains free on \$15,000 bond.

White's motion for a change of venue was granted by Judge Grainger McIlhenny. At District Attorney Harold Comer's request, McIlhenny kept venue in the 31st District, designating Lipscomb County as the setting for any further legal proceedings in the case.

At 11:30 a.m., McIlhenny entered the courtroom. White, however, was not present. After several minutes of waiting, the judge asked Mrs. Smith to go to the district clerk's office and "stimulate" her attorney.

White entered the room at this point, carrying a cup of coffee and explaining his tardiness on a long distance telephone call. The attorney was reprimanded by McIlhenny for bringing coffee to the courtroom and was instructed to "go to the office to make your calls."

Four state's witnesses were sworn in. At White's request, the four remained in the hall outside the courtroom until time for their testimony.

John Thorpe, Pampa Police Department dispatcher on duty the night of Jan. 13, was first on the stand.

The dispatcher said a female identifying herself as Cathy Smith

called "a little after midnight" to report an accident at 504 Finley. Keeping Mrs. Smith on the phone, Thorpe said he dispatched a police officer to the address. Determining from the caller that there were injuries, he said he then called for an ambulance and sent two more police units to the scene.

"Had you discovered what type of injury it was?" Comer asked him.

"She reported it was a gunshot," Thorpe said, and he immediately advised the officers.

"I asked who did the shooting," Thorpe said.

"What was the response?" Comer asked.

"I was unable to tell," he said, "either 'I did' or 'he did'." The dispatcher then asked Mrs. Smith if it was accidental.

"Yes, sir. It was an accident," Thorpe said he was told.

White asked Thorpe, "Is an accident not an unintentional act?"

Comer immediately objected, and his objection was upheld by McIlhenny. The judge then looked at White and reminded the defense attorney that "courtroom theatrics" were not needed since a jury was not present.

Testimony given during the hearing by Mrs. Smith's first defense attorney, James M. (Rowdy) Bowers indicated during a lie detector test the defendant orally confessed to slaying Dennis Lee Smith on Jan. 13.

Bowers said he met Mrs. Smith at the Department of Public Safety offices in Lubbock Feb. 4 for the lie detector examination previously agreed on between himself, his client and Comer.

He waited in the anteroom next to the polygraph room where the test was being conducted. Bowers said, but returned to the hall when Comer approached him.

"After the test, did I not tell you that your client had given an oral

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SUNDAY



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Streets bond issue fails

Pampa voters Saturday overwhelmingly defeated the \$4.8 million street and sewer bond issue, which if approved, would have increased property taxes and improved certain city streets. The bond issue, had it passed, also would have provided for the destruction of the median and trees on Somerville Street, a side issue in the election.

On Proposition 1, providing for the issuance of \$320,000 for sewer improvements, a total of 1,156 votes were cast in favor of the issue, and 1,489 votes were cast against the issue.

On Proposition 2, providing for the issuance of \$4.8 million for street improvements, a total of 877 votes were cast in favor of the issue, with 1,754 against the issue, exactly two to one.

City Manager Mack Wofford, contacted by the Pampa News after ballots were counted, said, "It appears that there was a good turnout in the election. The majority who voted felt that they were not in favor of the proposed issue."

"This means that local government will have to go back and take another look at an alternate program in view of what the people have said," Wofford said.

"I am pleased that so many people voted — That's what our form of government is all about," Wofford said.

Asked if he felt the Somerville Street issue was what prompted voters to vote against the bond issue, Wofford said, "Personally, I do not feel that that was the deciding factor. I feel that the economy generally and the condition of the economy had more effect, but that's just a personal opinion."

A breakdown of the voting by wards is as follows:

Ward 1 — Proposition 1, for 434, against 609; Proposition 2, for 306, against 730.

Ward 2 — Proposition 1, for 617, against 620; Proposition 2, for 491, against 742.

Ward 3 — Proposition 1, for 37, against 125; Proposition 2, for 27, against 137.

Ward 4 — Proposition 1, for 68, against 135; Proposition 2, for 53, against 145.

Total — Proposition 1, for 1,156, against 1,489; Proposition 2, for 877, against 1,754.

The 149 absentee ballots were included in the wards of the voters.

Memorial service honors eight dead

Memorial services for the

eight servicemen killed in the aborted rescue of Iranian hostages were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday by members of the local National Guard.

The National Guard had been

planning ceremonies to honor

the 50 Iranian hostages during their open house Saturday afternoon, but when events in Iran went awry, changed their plans to memorialize the eight

who were killed.

Members of the National

Guard honor guard included Sgt. C. T. Davis, Sgt. Don Neal, Staff Sgt. Dennis Lamber and Private 2nd Class Waylan Broom, all members of the Texas National Guard Company Second Infantry of Pampa.

Responding to the aborted

mission, U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower issued the following statement on the

hostage rescue attempt:

"The tragedy is that the mission did not succeed. The tragedy is compounded by the fact that eight American servicemen lost their lives. Had the mission succeeded, there would be shouts of jubilation

resounding throughout the nation. It was a perilous calculated gamble, and I

admire the President's strength of character in attempting it.

"There will be cries from some members of Congress bemoaning the fact that the President did not consult with the Congress prior to the operation under provisions of the War Powers Act of 1973. I would brand such protest as a failure to accept reality.

"As I understand the act, it permits the President to act unilaterally pursuant to his Constitutional responsibility to carry out the foreign policy of the United States in certain situations. I believe this situation fits those provisions of the act.

"It was a covert action that required the strictest secrecy. The record of Congress in keeping secrets has been less than exemplary."



EIGHT FLAGS FOR THE EIGHT DEAD are placed on a table (above) by First Sgt. Ray Ooley of the Texas National Guard Second Infantry during a memorial service for the servicemen killed in Friday's aborted hostage rescue. At right, patriotism is not waning in Pampa, as an honor guard, flanked by flags, present the flags during the ceremony at the National Guard armory.

(Photos by Ed Sackett)



daily record

Services tomorrow

HUFF, Etna Maude — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
LIVENGOOD, Leona — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

deaths and funerals

ETNA MAUDE HUFF

Services for Mrs. Etna Maude Huff, 83, of 2401 Mary Ellen will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Mr. Lee E. Nelson of Amarillo, Church of Christ Scientist reader, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Hobart Rose Cemetery in Hobart, Okla. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley until 9 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Huff died Friday at Highland General Hospital. She was born April 4, 1897, at Kemp.

Mrs. Huff came to Pampa in January 1977. She had been a former, long-time resident of Lubbock. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clayton W. Huff, who died in 1946. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, C.W. Huff of Pampa and Edgar J. Huff of Evergreen, Colo.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jana Shaw of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Jodie Jayroe of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Eddie Mae Wallace of El Cajon, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LUMMIE PRUETT

Services for Mrs. Lummie L. Pruett, 87, of the Thomas Nursing Center will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Jumbo Cemetery in Jumbo, Okla., with graveside services to be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pruett died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was born September 30, 1892, at Commerce.

Mrs. Pruett moved to McLean from Jumbo, Okla., in 1951. She married Jessie Pruett in Antlers, Okla., in 1920. He preceded her in death in 1950. Mrs. Pruett was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by one son, V.E. (Barney) Lowe of McLean; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Barco of Bend, Ore.; 13 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and four nephews.

EFFIE CHEATWOOD

Services for Mrs. Effie D. Cheatwood, 91, of 806 Kokamo St., Plainview, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Dozier Cemetery.

Mrs. Cheatwood died Thursday in the Plains Convalescent Center in Plainview.

She was born Sept. 15, 1888, in Coleman.

Mrs. Cheatwood had resided in Dozier for 47 years prior to moving to the home of her son, Marlowe Dees of Plainview, nine years ago. She was a member of the Lone Mound Baptist Church.

Survivors include her son, eight grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

LEONA LIVENGOOD

CANADIAN — Services for Leona Livengood, 77, of 104 7th St. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Howard Guidry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of the Stickley Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Livengood died Friday in the Hemphill County Hospital. She was born March 21, 1903, in Mills County, Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, George; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Materly of Odessa; three brothers, Lester Kissier of Glenwood, Iowa, Alfred Kissier of Omaha, Neb., and Clifford Kissier of Rapid City, S.D.; five sisters, Grace Livengood and Sylvia Harris, both of Pacific Junction, Iowa, Hazel Haney of Malvern, Iowa, May Keesey of Creston, Iowa, and Minnie Robertson of Lincoln, Neb.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

D.E. PARTRIDGE

ODESSA — Services for Mr. D.E. Partridge were scheduled for Sunday in the Methodist Church in Odessa.

Mr. Partridge died Friday in Odessa.

He had been a resident of Pampa during the 1930s.

Survivors include one sister, Vicki Williams of Pampa; one niece, Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries Jr. of Pampa; and a great-nephew David Jeffries.

police report

Jan Kerbo, 17, of 2401 Comanche reported an unknown subject struck the rear window of her 1976 Chevrolet Nova, breaking out the window. The incident occurred at the Pampa Youth Center. Estimated damage to the vehicle was \$150.

Sambo's manager reported that a subject ordered a meal and left without paying for the food. Charges are to be filed. Estimated value was \$2.62.

minor accidents

A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by William Baten, 67, of 940 E. Francis, was traveling south on Gray Street. The auto stopped at a stop sign at Francis Street and proceeded through the intersection when a 1976 Cutlass driven by Roy Williams, 19, of 2129 N. Zimmers, traveling west on Francis Street, struck the left front of the Baten vehicle.

An accident at Huff Road and Wilks Street, involving a 1976 Honda Civic, driven by Kathleen Long, 21, of 1125 Charles, was traveling east on Wilks and a 1973 green Chevrolet Impala driven by Beverly Conley of 1165 Prairie Dr. was traveling north on Huff Road. The Civic struck the Chevrolet front.

fire report

Friday

2:35 p.m. — A fire at 423 N. Sumner was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was a rug over a floor furnace caught fire. There was light smoke damage to the house and to the area of the floor furnace.

11:45 p.m. — A car fire on Kentucky was reported. The owner was unknown, and damages were confined to the wiring in the car.

senior center menu

MONDAY

Enchiladas or beef and noodles, beans, broccoli, beets, slaw or jello, pudding or tapoca.

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken pie, yams, beans, brussel sprouts, salad, cake or chocolate sin.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, potatoes, beans, carrots, slaw or salad, cobbler or pudding.

THURSDAY

Roast beef or tacos, potatoes, peas, okra, salad, pie or cookies and fruit.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or sweet and sour pork, beans, cabbage, beets, salad, brownies.

TEXAS FORECAST

Forecasters say skies will be mostly clear with cool temperatures on Sunday.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admissions

David Rheim, Star Route 2, Box 36B Miami

James Phaines Franks, Box 1635, Pampa

Arthur Wayne Griggs, 1800 Lynn

John Wesley Norris, 2521 Charles

Bowie Bufford Hamilton, 529 N. Hazel

Ruth Estella Ayers, 720 Locust

Inora Springer, 405 1/2 N. West

Wilton W. Bratcher, 526 Doyle

Edna Stokes Coon, 625 Naida

Velma Zora Batteas, 818 N. Nelson

Beatrice Sparks, 319 Roberta

John W. Lee, Star Route 2, Box 26, Pampa

Barbara D. Nolte, 613 Doucette

Eula V. Choate, Box 511, Panhandle

Baby Boy Nolte, 613 Doucette

Dismissals

Alvin King, 1108 Terry Rd. Suzanne Peoples, 1013 E. Foster

Virginia Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner

Shawn Price, 440 Graham Carol Ann Flippo, Box 35, Skellytown

Conna Bradford, 2405 Comanche

Martin D. Lacy, Rt. 1, Box 268, Claude

Connie Rippetoe, Box 1285, Pampa

Baby Girl Rippetoe, Box 1285, Pampa

David J. Rheim, Star Route 2, Box 36B, Miami

Garland D. Nichols, 2511 Christine

J.C. Branscum Jr., 2206 Nelson

Dismissals

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Florence H. Richards, 526 N. Wells

James F. Mathis, 1129 Varnon Dr.

Linda Zachary, 2424 Navajo

Betty Parker, 504 Yeager

Dismissals

Alma Wallace, Borger

Velma Jones, Borger

Ricky Myers, Stinnett

Diana Sanders, Borger

Anna Casity, Borger

Georgianna Bishop, Borger

Paul Mezar, Borger

Florence Hefner, Borger

Donna Dover, Phillips

Leslie Chism, Borger

Bertha Henson, Wichita Falls

Dismissals

Silas Childress, Shamrock

Christina Peters, Shamrock

Dismissals

Jeanette Collins, Briscoe

Rufus Dodge, Shamrock

Lyman Benson, Shamrock

S.C. Scott, Shamrock

Leroy Westbrook, Shamrock

Edith Harrol, Shamrock

Dismissals

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Hospital groundbreaking slated

BY SHEILA M. ECCLES

Of The Pampa News

Groundbreaking for the Coronado Community Hospital, Inc. has been officially scheduled for Tuesday, May 27.

The public announcement or "go ahead" for construction is expected from the Texas Health Facilities Commission on Thursday, May 15.

The arrangements for the groundbreaking are being made and should be completed by the end of April. Corporate officers of the Hospital Corporations of America have been invited and are expected to meet Highland General employees and physicians.

Officials of Highland General have been anxiously awaiting the approval on the Certificate of Need from the Texas Health Facilities Commission. The certificate is equivalent to a building permit for the hospital, and a great deal of work from the Pampa community went into the appeal to the commission.

On April 9, in Austin, 14 men testified before the Texas Health Facilities Commission as to the need of the community for a new facility.

"Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy did an excellent job for the community in his testimony," hospital administrator Guy Hazlett said.

"There was a Nashville architect, Dick Miller, Gray County Commissioner Ted Simmons, Highland General comptroller Allan Cannon, physician Dr. C. Ashby, finance specialist Dick McCaskill and many others who did so much toward the reality of the new facility," Hazlett added.

Gray County Commissioners decided in April 1979 that the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) was the best corporation to represent Highland General Hospital.

The HCA determined that the

Highland General facility had to be replaced and made recommendations to that effect to the commissioners.

Highland General officials, according to Hazlett, "had no preconceived notions as to whether the facility would need complete renovation or whether a new facility was needed."

A team of architects from HCA made a study of the facility and then made the final determination. A new facility was decided upon as the most efficient, both in terms of cost and construction scheduling.

The HCA officials interpreted all reports concerning a hospital facility. Size recommendations, patient origin and physician availability were top priorities to HCA, comptroller Allan Cannon said.

Studies done by Highland General and HCA showed that in 1977 only 51 percent of the hospital beds were in use on a day-to-day basis. In 1978 the occupancy rate had increased to 62.7 percent, and in 1979 the occupancy rate had increased to 72 percent.

"The 1979 percentage rate broke a decade record," according to Hazlett.

Active physician participation has also increased, according to Highland General statistics. In 1977 there were 17 active patient-admitting doctors on the hospital staff. In 1979, there were 21 active physicians on the staff. The Highland General physician staff includes five foreign medical graduates and three osteopathic physicians.

HCA officials needed to know where the main flux of Highland General patients come from, and statistics gathered from admittance records showed that 78 percent of patients were from Gray County.

"This showed HCA officials that the community gave their hospital good support," Hazlett said.

Austin woman named Mrs. America

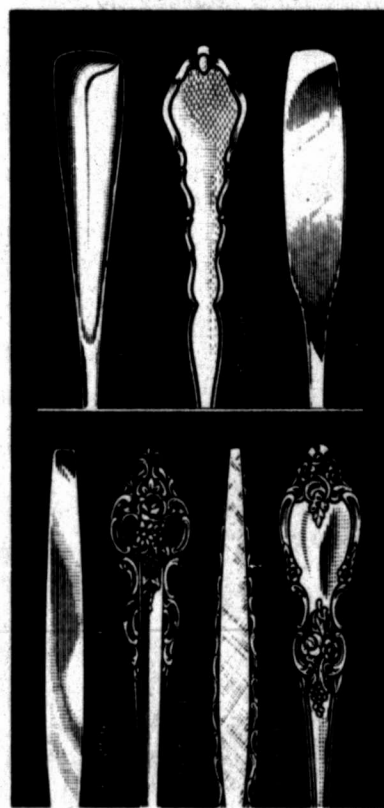
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 34-year-old contact lens technician from Austin, Texas, beat out 49 other contestants to capture the Mrs. America crown.

Carol Ann McEwen, a mother of two and wife of 14 years, topped runner-up Tina Betz of Somerset, N.J., to win the competition here Friday.

Carrie Bagriel, a 32-year-old financial planner from South River, N.J., was the 1979 winner.

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NO CHARGE
WITH A SERVICE
FOR 4
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NO CHARGE

Two 5-Piece Place Settings no charge with a 20-Piece Service for 4 at the regular price of \$80.00.

SAVE ON ACCESSORY SETS

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4-Piece Serving Set, \$18.50 (Reg. \$23.50)

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Twenty-two percent of the patients were from the other neighboring counties, including 7.9 percent from Carson County, 2.2 percent each from Roberts County and Hutchinson County, 1.4 percent from Hemphill County and 1.6 percent from Wheeler County.

Statistics also showed that 45 percent of Roberts County residents receive their hospital care from the Highland General Hospital.

The next priority information for the HCA included population projection estimates.

"The information we used has proved very conservative so far," Hazlett said.

The statistics showed that this area has stable population trends.

The final

They sent the Marines, but technology failed

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 27, 1980 3

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the beginning, you heard it everywhere in America, in board rooms and bar rooms and barber shops and at dinner tables: "Send in the Marines."

It is an old American reaction, but the president said it couldn't be done safely, and so he wouldn't do it.

His first priority, Jimmy Carter said, was to protect the lives of the hostages seized when a mob took over the U.S. embassy in Tehran, demanding the return of the deposed "criminal shah," who was then undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital.

On Dec. 7, 1979, the 33rd day of the crisis, Carter met at the State Department with families of the hostages. Leaving, he paused in the lobby, where government employees had gathered to see him.

"I am not going to take any military action that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or to punish them," he said.

On Jan. 8, Carter said in a briefing for congressmen that anyone who studied the map of Iran could see how insular Tehran is and why a rescue mission would almost certainly fail.

Two weeks later, he said, "I have felt from the very beginning that the initiation of a military action or the causing of bloodshed would undoubtedly result in the death of the hostages."

It was a bluff, intended to hide the truth. From the beginning, a rescue raid was an option. On Nov. 9, five days after the embassy takeover, Carter ordered a list of rescue options. It was delivered to him at his Camp David retreat Nov. 20. For secrecy's sake, the president concealed that truth.

Friday morning, Americans awoke to a slap in the face.

Carter had sent in the Marines — and the Army and the Air Force and the Navy — and the technology failed.

The plan for a two-day rescue mission was drafted and refined and simplified, again and again. In its final version, a fleet of helicopters would meet in the desert and refuel. The helicopters would take off and "nest" overnight in mountains near Tehran.

Ninety raiders in a highly trained "Blue Light" rescue team were armed with incapacitating chemical agents. According to The Washington Post, they were "to board prepositioned vehicles on the edge of Tehran in the dead of night, rush through the city and take the embassy by surprise."

The hostages and the raiders would be taken by helicopter to waiting planes at an airstrip outside Tehran and flown out of the country.

The plan had been rehearsed in seven full-scale training exercises in the desert sands of Utah and Nevada, which resemble Iran's desert. Each time the helicopters worked flawlessly.

On April 13, the president approved the plan.

Thursday morning, about the

time Carter was meeting with Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, eight helicopters took off from the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz with 120 men aboard.

Their destination was the Dashti-Kavir salt desert in eastern Iran, about 230 miles southeast of Tehran. The site had been chosen carefully and watched by satellite for weeks.

Six C-130s were poised at staging areas in the Middle East, including Egypt, for a roundabout route.

Carter kept to his normal work schedule.

Twelve hours after the raid was launched it ended, disastrously.

It was 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Washington when the helicopters, each capable of carrying about 40 men, entered Iranian airspace.

An hour and a half later, one developed mechanical trouble and landed in the desert. Its men were rescued by another helicopter.

Another chopper had gyro problems. Its pilot developed vertigo. The chopper returned to the Nimitz.

That left six — the minimum number deemed necessary.

They reached the refueling site in darkness only occasionally broken by moonlight. The C130 transports were waiting. The C-130s brought in the commando team, made up of volunteers. The choppers were refueled.

Then disaster struck. One of the helicopters could not get off the ground. Something was wrong with its hydraulic system.

Planners had fixed six as the minimum number required for the scheme to work. A senior U.S. military official explained Saturday that in the planning it had to be assumed that at least one of the helicopters would not start when it was time, the next day, to leave the overnight base in the mountains for Tehran.

The commander of the rescue team recommended aborting the effort. Washington concurred.

Back home, Carter tried to go about his work. At midday he was told one helicopter had gone down. Then he learned the second chopper had returned to the carrier. Then he learned of the mechanical problem and the recommendation to scrub the mission.

Alone in his office, on the phone to the Pentagon, he concurred.

At least no one had been hurt, he commented.

Half the world away, the field commander directed his men to leave the helicopters and climb aboard the C-130s. As they did,

the rotor of a helicopter which was flying 15 to 20 feet above the ground sliced into a C-130. Both exploded in flames.

Ammunition aboard both craft began exploding, spraying shrapnel. Only one man aboard the airplane could be rescued. Five were injured. Eight died.

The metal was too hot to permit recovery of the bodies.

Four hours had passed between the landing and the evacuation.

At 7 a.m. EST Friday, Carter told the nation: "This attempt became a necessity and a duty."

In Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the hostages would be killed if the United States tried another rescue.

Saturday, the militants said and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr confirmed that the hostages had been taken from the embassy and dispersed to several places in Tehran. Bani-Sadr said they will be taken to other cities later.

He said the bodies of the dead Americans would be returned.

Perot knew nothing of rescue attempt

DALLAS (AP) — Computer magnate Ross Perot, who freed two of his employees from a Tehran prison in 1979, did not know of the government's plan to rescue the American hostages from Iran, a spokesman said.

Bill Wright, communications director for Electronic Data Systems, Inc., Perot's company, said Perot was out of town. But he said he talked with him after the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the hostages was announced.

Wright said Perot told him he had not been contacted about the possibility of a commando-type rescue.

St. Vincents to note Catholic Schools Week

If you see a balloon floating high in the skies above Pampa Wednesday, it probably came from St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School. The balloon release is one of many special events scheduled during the school's celebration of Catholic Schools Week, April 27-May 2.

Students will begin each day with a special assembly led by first-through fifth-grade students. Monday, students will plant a commemorative tree on the school grounds. Flag-raising ceremonies will be conducted and led by the Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts who attend the school.

On Tuesday, children are encouraged to invite their grandparents to visit the school and eat lunch with them. Later that day, students will release balloons containing messages. The person finding the balloon at the furthest distance will receive a prize if they notify the school. The class releasing that balloon also will win a prize for their room.

Thursday, the students will be visited by various workers in the Pampa community. Among the speakers will be a local dentist, doctor, fireman, librarian and an artist.

Friday afternoon, several students and faculty members will be at the Pampa Mall,

exhibiting their work and visiting with shoppers.

Student exhibits also will be set up in the school cafeteria at 2300 N. Hobart during the entire week. The public is invited to visit the school any day of the week, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to view exhibits.

All parents and students also are invited to attend an International Dinner and Talent Show at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. Families are to bring covered dishes. Following the meal, students and parents will present a program.

Parents with children ages 3, 4 and 5 will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the programs at St. Vincent School the following week. The school will host pre-kindergarten round-ups on May 7-8.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, parents of 3- or 4-year-olds may visit the class and teachers. A slide presentation will be shown, giving parents an opportunity to find out about the goals and methods used in their program.

The kindergarten round-up will be conducted the following day at 9:30 a.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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PAMPA, TEXAS

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Aliens face charges in Wheeler

WHEELER — Felony criminal mischief charges have been filed in Wheeler County against three Mexican nationals, currently living in Canada, in connection with the damaging of a mobile home and two pick up trucks in Wheeler.

The three men, Antonio Duenas, and Francisco Duenas, brothers and Jesus Duenas, a cousin, were arrested at their home in Canadian by the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department. They have been transferred to the Wheeler County Jail where they are currently being held.

According to Wheeler County

Sheriff Doyle Ramsey, "A fight apparently started about 2 a.m. Monday, when the three got into an argument with one man at the State-Line Bar, east of Wheeler. The three later came to the residence of the man involved, a mobile home in the Borsberry Trailer Park in Wheeler."

The three were then alleged to have driven their car and two pick up trucks owned by the Borsberry Construction Co. into the mobile home also owned by the Borsberry Construction Co. The two pick up trucks and the mobile home received considerable damages, according to reports.

"The keys to the Borsberry trucks had been left in the ignition," Sheriff Ramsey said.

"There were six construction workers inside the trailer at the time the Mexican nationals allegedly did the damage."

Jesus Duenas was unconscious at the scene and spent two days in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler before he was released.

Jessie Martinez, a Borsberry employee, was also sent to the Parkview Hospital for treatment of injuries he received in the alleged incident.

The case will go to the Wheeler County Grand Jury scheduled to meet May 8.

Gray County Court record

MARRIAGES

Thomas Dennis O'Gorman and Barbara Jean Shaw
Bryon Keith Campbell and Diana Gaye Higgins
Steven Paul Trojorsky and Betty Darline Baker

COUNTY COURT

The following persons were sentenced and/or fined for driving while intoxicated:

Frederick James York, \$200 fine and three days in the county jail.

Douglas Eugene Medley, \$150 fine and four days in the county jail.

Marvin Skinner, \$200 fine and three days in the county jail.

James Ledbetter, \$300 fine and six days in the county jail.

Charles Martinez Jr., \$300 fine and six days in the county jail.

Refjio Silva-Rodriguez, \$150 fine and four days in the county jail.

Greg Allen Terrell, \$200 fine and six days in the county jail.

The following persons were fined and/or sentenced for other offenses:

Greg Allen Terrell, \$100 fine for possession of marijuana.

Greg Allen Terrell, \$150 fine for driving while his license was suspended.

Maxey Ray Doan, \$200 fine for reckless driving.

Barbara Twigg Harris, \$200 fine for reckless driving.

Mark Houston Martin, \$200 fine for possession of marijuana.

Ronnie Hill, \$100 fine and ordered to make restitution for theft over \$5 and under \$20.

William Thomas Black, \$200 fine for assault on a peace officer.

DIVORCES

Billy Bob McLaughlin and Claudette Brook McLaughlin

Kimberly Ann Rainey and Monty Lynn Rainey

George William Poole and Sue Lajuana Poole

Kenneth James Dougherty and Cathy Lynn Dougherty

Lavern Coleman Busby and Edward Lee Busby

Dorina Sue Adams and Kirk Dennis Adams

Jackie Dale Mason and Linda Sue Mason

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Melvin Douglas Davis and Mary Maleeya Davis

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Poland's flying university and ours

The United States is not the only country where people are dissatisfied with the government education system. Polish intellectuals became so upset with state control — and that means Communist Party control in Poland — of higher education that they organized an alternative. Unfortunately, under socialist and communist systems organizing private alternatives is unacceptable.

Poland's alternative university started in October 1977 when its founders organized a series of private lectures and discussion meetings, devoted primarily to the social sciences and history. The organizers knew the risk, but they were so upset with the misinformation and censorship found in Poland's universities that they felt compelled to act. By January of 1978 more than 60 outstanding Polish scholars and authors joined the effort.

Poland's free university is called the "flying university" because it meets in the homes of its supporters. From the start Communist authorities have tried to stamp it out. The authorities have not hesitated to invade private homes where lectures were scheduled. At other times lecturers have been detained and students attending the classes have been photographed. Last year the repression became more vicious: a well-known lecturer and several seminar participants were severely beaten.

Regardless of the threats and beatings, the "flying university" has continued its program. This year its list of courses includes subject matter ranging from Polish literature to a contemporary history of the Catholic Church. And what started in Warsaw is now spreading to other Polish cities. Last October three lectures were scheduled in the city of Poznan. Typically, on each occasion the lecturers were detained by the police and forced to leave the city.

Repression faced by the "Flying University" is consistent with socialist and communist theory. It must be remembered that communists view education as an instrument to better the society and not simply as a means for an individual to better himself. Given that logic, it is justified to control totally what is taught in order to insure it will produce the desired society. In short, censorship and political control are not only tolerated; they are mandated.

There are similar trends happening in the United States. Social planners see tax-supported schooling as a method of controlling the future of the country. Teaching reading or math is, to these social planners, secondary to the social goals they are trying to achieve. Perhaps the greatest manifestation of this Orwellian approach to education is busing. The vast majority of black and white parents don't want it; it is counter-productive to learning basic reading and writing skills; yet it is being shoved down the throats of the people by federal planners.

The public has responded to changes in the tax-supported education system by turning in increasing numbers to private schools. The government reaction to this phenomenon has not been dissimilar to the reaction of the communist government in Poland to the "flying university." In 1978 agents of the Internal Revenue Service investigated some of the newly formed private schools in the San Fernando Valley. Nationally there have been several attempts by the federal government to undercut the financial base of religious and private schools. The repressive motive behind these moves is obvious.

The continued existence of the "flying university" is a tribute to the spirit of freedom that burns within the human soul. Citizens of this country should take note of the plight of these Polish lovers of freedom. It will take diligence to prevent the same type of repression experienced in Poland from spreading to this nation. It is already happening.

An Olympian humiliation

A mere dozen of the 50 nations that early-answered President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games were represented recently at the Geneva meeting to plan alternative athletic contests. If this meager turnout represents lessening interest in penalizing the Soviet Union for its brutal intervention in Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter may face a most unfortunate international humiliation. It is understandable that national Olympic committees are loath to abandon the event for which they and their athletes have planned and trained for four years. Indeed, the autonomous Olympic committees of Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands are defying their government's policy and rejecting the boycott. Even the U.S. Olympic Committee is stalling a formal decision to withdraw, although it has said it will abide by Carter's decision.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is spending several million dollars in an international propaganda effort to halt the boycott. It is offering to pay the cost of transporting and housing Third World sports teams and maintaining a scornful criticism of Carter's action.

The alternative games that were considered at the Geneva meeting may overcome the reluctance of some national committees to boycott and save the hurt of athletes deprived of their chances to compete for coveted Olympic medals. The plans call for a number of competitions spread around the world to attract athletes of all nations including those that participate in the Olympics.

Failure of the Olympics boycott would be more than a personal setback to Carter. It would be a signal to Moscow that the world prefers to forget the invasion of Afghanistan.

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - An isolated, relatively obscure and fiercely independent government agency throughout the past half-century, the Veterans Administration now faces unprecedented pressures that demand the public's attention.

At a time when the VA's own statistics show the public is already dissatisfied with its performance, the agency must soon confront a human tidal wave of other veterans requiring pensions, medical care and a host of other federal benefits.

The pressure of preparing for a vastly expanded caseload which it is ill-equipped to handle already has produced strains within the coalition that has effectively insulated the agency from outside criticism ever since it was established in 1930.

V.A.: in for big trouble?

The three principal components of that coalition have been the VA itself, the committees of the House and Senate with jurisdiction over the agency and the long-established veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

The congressional committees, for example, traditionally have served as little more than cheerleaders for expanded veterans' benefits and increased VA appropriations.

But in recent years, the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has insisted upon conducting a critical examination of unnecessary, deficient and extravagant programs.

At the same time, increasingly vocal

veterans of the Vietnam era have begun to criticize the programs, priorities and goals of the VFW, DAV and other old-line organizations, claiming they ignore a younger generation with different needs.

Providing pensions, disability payments, burial benefits, vocational rehabilitation, educational assistance, home purchase loan guarantees, life insurance, hospitalization, outpatient medical care, prosthetic devices and countless other government benefits has become a massive federal operation.

The VA's 172 hospitals, 229 outpatient clinics and 97 nursing homes qualify it as the largest operator of a medical care delivery system in the Western world.

The agency's payroll of more than 220,000 people makes it the second largest employer within the federal government,

ranking behind only the Defense Department, while the VA's annual budget now exceeds \$21 billion.

Despite the commitment of all that money and manpower, when the VA last year commissioned Louis Harris and Associates to conduct a national survey of public attitudes, the agency received "decidedly negative marks" among those asked how well it was serving veterans' needs.

"The VA's less than positive job rating," said the report on the survey, "suggests much room for improvement."

But at the same time the VA is being pressed to upgrade its performance to meet current needs, it also must prepare to handle the old-age needs of the nation's World War II veterans.

American Demographics magazine recently noted that the number of veterans over the age of 65 now numbers 2.7 million but will soar to 7.2 million by 1990.

"World War II veterans represent the largest group of living veterans — 12.8 million, fully 42 percent of the 30 million total veteran population. Their average age is already 59," the magazine added. "Close behind are 5.8 million Korean conflict veterans, whose average age now is 49."

Another perspective on those numbers: Within 10 years, more than half of all American men over the age of 65 will be veterans, eligible for free hospital and nursing home care from the VA regardless of their ability to pay.

Similar pressure for vastly increased federal assistance will be placed on the VA pension program, required by law to provide government retirement payments to all veterans over 65 or their survivors.

In an era of soaring inflation and tight federal budgets, the government may well lack the resources to meet those demands — but neither the public nor its political leaders has begun to seriously consider the problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 27, the 118th day of 1980. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 27, 1945, in World War II, American and Soviet troops cut Germany in two as they met at the Elbe River.

On this date:

In 1521, Portuguese Navigator Ferdinand Magellan was killed by Philippine natives. In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th president, Civil War General Ulysses S. Grant, was born in point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1961, Cuban Premier F. del Castro told 1,000 Cuban exiles captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion that he would seek clemency for them.

Ten years ago, the Cuban government claimed it had crushed a small invasion of the island, killing or capturing all 13 mercenaries.

Five years ago, navy ships moved in on the Dominican Republic to evacuate American citizens endangered by an island revolution.

Thought for today: I am not against wealth. I am against wealth that enslaves — Mohandas Gandhi (1869-1948).

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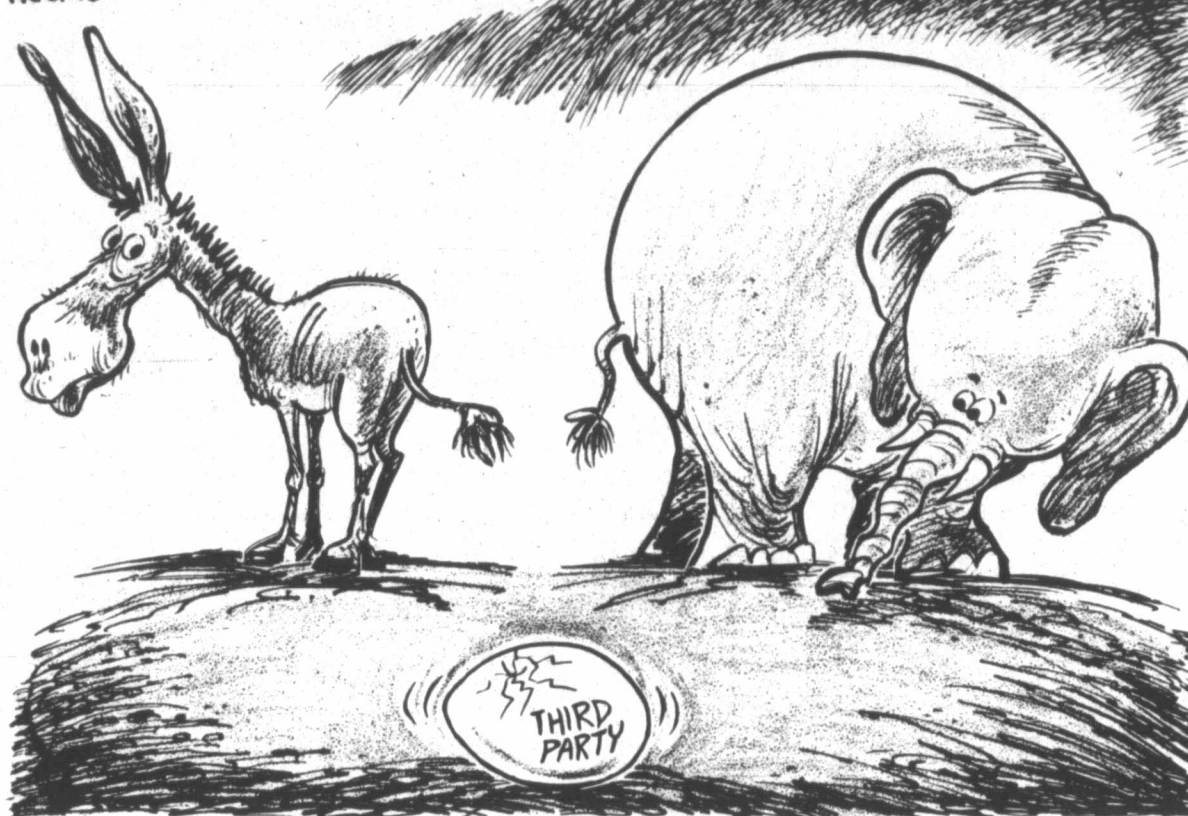
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The answer man

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON-- Every presidential candidate has a style uniquely his own. Ronald Reagan is now developing a reputation for getting all his facts wrong. One of his more recent misstatements was that Vietnam veterans "were not eligible for the GI Bill of Rights with regards to education or anything."

Mr. Reagan was very angry about the press reporting on his factual flubs and claims the media seem preoccupied with his mistakes.

I believe the only way he can fight this is by holding a weekly radio and TV show, along the lines of "The Answer Man," where people could call in and ask him questions so that his answers would not be filtered through the people who are covering him.

It would go something like this:

"Governor, could you tell us how you would resolve the energy crisis?"

"There is more oil under Three Mile

Island than in all of Saudi Arabia. But because of bureaucratic foul-ups in the Department of Energy and the EPA, our oil companies have not been given permission to drill even a test well."

"Mr. Reagan, do you think the United States is in a strong defense posture at this time?"

"I certainly do not. When the Chinese bombed Pearl Harbor, this country was unprepared to go to war. I believe we are in the same position now as we were then. This nation has to say to the Kaiser of Germany, if you go one step further in trying to dominate the world, we will blockade Cuba."

"Mr. Reagan, you've taken a strong stand against the government getting involved in the lives of its citizens. Can you give us a specific example of how it is doing this?"

"Yes. When this country was founded, if

someone was sick, that person could go to any barber, and he would bleed you with leeches. But now, HEW has ruled that barbers have to be licensed before they can do it. Most barbers refuse to fill out the paperwork required of them, and instead of the American people getting better medical care, it is costing them \$5 billion more a year."

"Governor, what would you do about farm parity?"

"I would let the farmers raise their own parity, rather than have Washington tell them what crops they can, or cannot, grow. Nancy and I both like parity, particularly as a dip with potato chips. Some people hate parity with anything. But in a free economic society, I don't want some pencil-pusher in the Department of Agriculture telling me what I am allowed to eat."

"Mr. Reagan, I'd like to ask you a question about the MX missile. Do you think the United States should build it?"

"Yes, I do. There are 6,000,512 people who would rather take their welfare checks from the government than figure out how to make the MX missile work. I say we should tell them, either get a job in research and development on the MX program, or forfeit their welfare payments."

"Governor, are you for the boycott of the Moscow Olympics?"

"Yes, I am, providing our American athletes are permitted to participate in them. We must let Krushchev know that we mean business."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Losing the budget point

By Don Graff

If you don't care for any of the budget-cutting plans now on the boards, hold on a bit. Another is likely to be along any minute.

Proliferating schemes for bringing the federal accounts into balance have become Washington's newest growth industry, with a cluster of rival power centers busily working infinite variations on the same inflation-fighting theme.

And in the process, the money-saving purpose of it all sometimes tends to be forgotten, or takes a distinctly second place to other considerations.

The Senate Budget Committee provided an illuminating example the other day on its way to approving a \$612.9 billion revised budget for fiscal 1981, which must now be reconciled with a somewhat leaner House version and the original White House recommendations.

As The Washington Post reported the proceedings, the senators had no difficulty at all shifting deliberations from the immediate special problem of inflation to long-term preoccupations with special interests.

The initial issue was defense spending, which the senators rather quickly decided should not only not be trimmed but increased \$5.8 billion over administration requests. And as an afterthought, they tossed in an additional \$300 million in funding for water projects dear to the political hearts of the westerners among them.

When attention momentarily returned to saving rather than spending money, it focused on something dear to Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, environmental protection, with South Carolina's Ernest F. Hollings suggesting that considerable savings might be realized from \$6 billion previously allocated for clean-water projects.

Muskie had a word for that suggestion — "nuts" — and several environmentally oriented allies promptly counterattacked

by proposing elimination of tobacco price supports, currently \$200 million annually from the federal treasury.

That got Hollings where it really hurt and he rose to the defense of the tobacco industry as nothing less than the support of the government. Thousands of small farms depend upon the program and, he asserted, return to the public coffers far more in taxes and other benefits than they draw in subsidies.

The tobacco supports, along with the clean-water funds, remained in the budget without further debate of Hollings' argument, although there might well have been.

The World Health Organization is just out with a study that predictably indicts smoking as a global health menace but also takes a critical look at tobacco economics.

In terms of dollars spent and returned, it puts revenues derived from tobacco levies by all levels of government in the United States at some \$6 billion, many times over the subsidization of growers. However, that does not take into account other associated costs. Medical expenditures alone WHO, citing American Cancer Society statistics, puts revenues at \$15 billion.

Then there is the question of whether tobacco growing makes good agricultural sense. It is a soil-exhausting crop with heavy fertilizer and pesticide requirements, preempting land that very often could be put to more beneficial uses. It is also uneconomical in utilization of labor, making greatest demands at short-duration peak periods.

Further, WHO points out, the curing process is energy intensive, a burden apart from all other considerations that the economy as a whole is less and less able to afford.

There is considerably more to be said on the subject, and the WHO report says it. But then, that is not really to the point of the congressional proceeding under discussion here.

That was budget trimming. Remember? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



NEWSMAKERS

RICHARD LANE

Richard L. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane, 1616 Russell, was one out of 77 seniors at the University of Oklahoma to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national liberal arts honor society.

ALVIN ADAMS

Alvin G. Adams was recently recognized for 40 years of service to Getty Oil Company's natural gas department at an award dinner held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

ROBERT HEATON

Robert C. Heaton Jr. was recently honored for his 35 continuous years of service for Getty Oil Company in the natural gas division.

WALTER LANE

Walter Gene Lane, an employee of the controller's department of Getty Oil Company, was recognized recently recognized for 30 years of service in that department.

ALBA MCGEE

Alba Ralph McGee of Pampa was recently noted for 30 continuous years of work in the natural gas department of Getty Oil Company.

DAVID CHAMBLESS

David Chambless, a Pampa senior at West Texas State University, recently won first place honors in live radio announcing at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Beaumont.

SAM GILBERT

Samuel Wade Gilbert of 2514 Christine was recently named to the University of Texas honor roll of engineering.

WENDEL BOLIN

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Apprentice Wendel W. Bolin Jr., son of Lyn and Wendel W. Bolin Sr. of 1018 E. Francis, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nevada. A 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in July 1979.

SUE SMITH FATHEREE

Sue Smith Fatheree has been accepted for membership in the American Hereford Association, according to a recent announcement by H.H. Dickenson, Executive Vice President of the AHA.

LOYD BRIGHT

Navy Engineman 2nd Class Loyd W. Bright, son of Charles H. and Viva J. Bright of Miami, has been selected as sailor of the quarter for the minesweeper, ocean USS Implicit homeported in Tacoma, Washington. He is a 1975 graduate of Miami High School and he joined the Navy in July of 1975.

CLARENDON COLLEGE GRADUATES

The following Pampa students will participate in graduation ceremonies at Clarendon College, Friday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Patricia Baker, AA degree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Baker Jr. Betty Greene, AS degree, wife of Richard Greene Roy McCoy, RFO certificate, son of Betty Lou Grayson Brenda Stout, AS degree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stout Randall Walker, AS degree, son of Fredi Walker

Students attend conference

Melanie Chamberlain and Karen Price, Junior Vocational Office Education Lab Students at Pampa High School, were among 180 Texas VOE students attending the Fourteenth Annual National Leadership Conference of the Office Education Service held in Minneapolis, Minnesota recently.

While at the conference, the two took part in competitive events representing thirty separate occupational and leadership skills. They also elected national officers for the coming school year and participated in a variety of educational workshops.

In national competition in Information-Communications event, Karen Price placed thirteenth overall.

Area students will compete

Several Miami High School students and two Lefors students will compete May 2-3 in the State-Wide Region 1-B UIL Literary Contest in Austin.

Brad Billingsly and David Haws, Miami, will compete in Science while Haws will also compete in Number Sense. Denise Barnes and Wade Smith, both of Miami, will compete in Spelling.

Lendi Livingston, Jackie Baker and Danny Green, all of Lefors, will compete in Slide Rule competition.

My prerogative

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

Drugs continue to be a vital issue facing the youth of today. Some are into it; some are not. Regardless of reports and articles claiming the danger of drugs, a number of teens still take part in order to "be cool" and "get high."

Not too long ago, I heard a poem read aloud to a class of students. That poem made a lot of sense to me and I hope it will relay a message as I share it with you.

The poem is entitled "Miss Heroin" and it was written by an unknown addict.

MISS HEROIN
So now, little man, you've grown tired of grass

L.S.D., goof balls, cocaine and hash.

And someone pretending to be a true friend

Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."

Well, honey, before you start fooling with me,

Just let me inform you of how it will be.

For I will seduce you and make you my slave;

I've sent men much stronger than you to the grave.

You think you could never become a disgrace.

And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.

So, you'll start inhaling me one afternoon,

Then take me in your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins,

The cravings will nearly drive you insane.

You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)

For darling I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll turn into something ill and corrupt.

You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm.

You'll feel satisfaction when I'm in your arms.

The day when you realize the monster you've grown.

By Debbie Duke

You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.

If you think that you've got the whimsical knack.

Then sweetie just try getting me off of your back.

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in knots--

Your nerves crying out for just one more shot.

The cold chills, and hot sweat, the withdrawal pains.

Can only be saved by my little white grains.

There's no other way, and no need to look;

For deep down inside you'll know you are hooked.

You'll desperately run to the pusher and then,

You'll welcome me into your arms again.

And when you return (just as I foretold)

I know that you'll give me your body and soul.

You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart--

And you will be mine until DEATH DOUS PART!

—DD—

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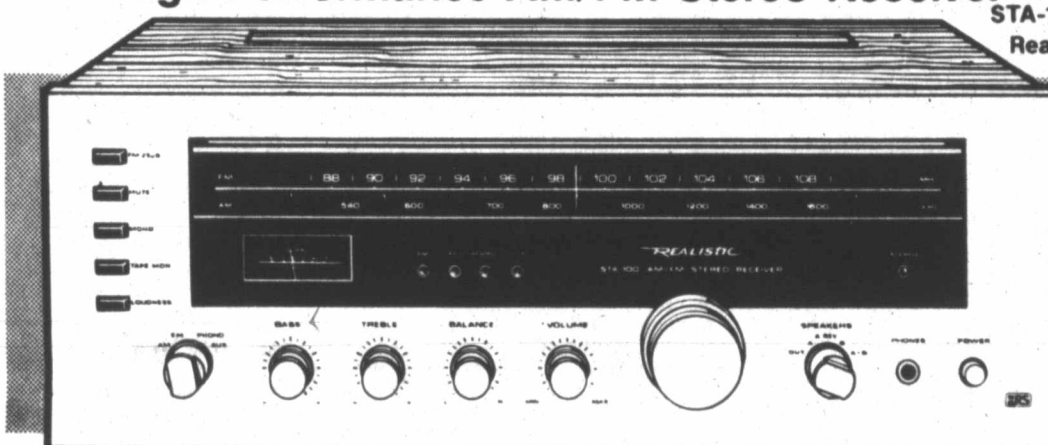
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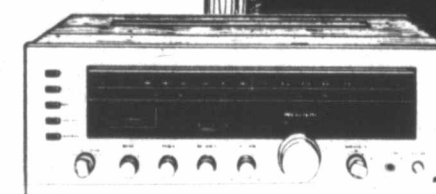
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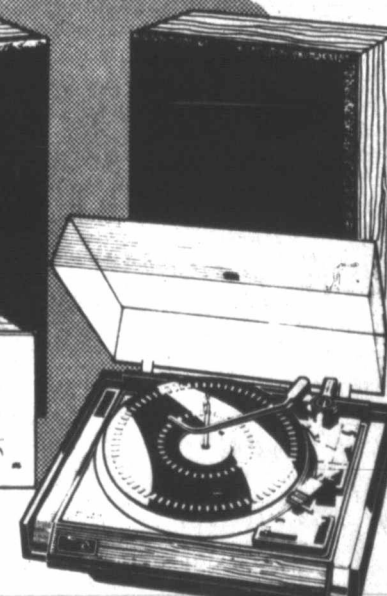
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BARRY TERRELL, Pampa High senior, finished third in the Region I-AAAA medalist standings with a 155 at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course. Terrell was in a three-way tie for runnerup honors after the final 18 holes were played Friday, but lost a sudden-death playoff to Amarillo High's Scott Tow. Terrell then defeated Lubbock Coronado's Gilbert Moreno with a birdie on the third playoff hole to take third.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

PHS golfers finish sixth in Region I golf tourney

LUBBOCK—Pampa made the best charge of any team in the Region I-AAAA Golf Tournament on Friday's final 18 holes, but the distance to cover was just too great. The Harvesters moved from ninth place after the first round Thursday to finish sixth with a 650.

"We've been notorious this year for our first-round play," said Pampa coach Deck Woldt. "We get in such bad shape that we just can't hardly recover the second round."

Pampa's Barry Terrell just missed returning to the state tournament after finishing third in the final medalist standings following a sudden-death playoff. Terrell, Amarillo High's Scott Tow and Lubbock Coronado's Gilbert Moreno went into a sudden-death playoff for second place after being deadlocked at 152 following the final 18 holes.

Tow took the runnerup medal with a victory on the first hole of the playoff. Terrell then took third on the third hole with a birdie on a par 5 No. 21. Moreno settled for a par.

Terrell, who was regional runnerup a year ago,

shot the lowest round Friday with a two over par 72.

Teammate Paul Beck had a good shot at the runnerup spot, but triple-bogied the final hole. He finished with a 155, good enough for fifth place.

Dennis Mashburn and Bob Phillips shot 171 and 172 respectively for Pampa while Gary Cudney had a 175.

"As far as the team goes, they accomplished what they set out to do and that was to get to the regionals," Woldt said. "It was pleasure for me to be associated with them. They're a great bunch."

The fact that this is the first Pampa High golf team to advance to the regionals since the early 1960s can be some consolation, Woldt said.

Round Rock finished with a 630 to grab the Class AAAA title while first-round leader Amarillo High dropped to third at 636. Abilene Cooper remained in second (633) to advance to the state meet May 8-9 in Austin along with Round Rock.

Mike Stanley of Abilene Cooper shot an even-par 150 to claim medalist honors.

Bolt, Snead set pace

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arnold Palmer hardly played like a legend in his Legends of Golf debut Friday.

In fact, Palmer called it, among other things, "The worst round I've played in a long time... terrible... awful... nobody at home..."

Palmer did snake home a 35-foot putt on the final hole for an eagle 3 to get the Palmer-Dow Finsterwald team to within 6-shots of the leaders, Tommy Bolt and Art Wall and Sam Snead and Don January.

Bolt-Wall and Snead-January each shot record 10-under par 60s over the par-70 Onion Creek Golf Club in the opening round of the 54-hole tournament. The previous record of 61 had been

established by defending champions Julius Boros and Roberto de Vicenzo in 1978.

Five-under par 65 was the next-best score in this best-ball tournament with a \$70,000 first-place prize.

Bob Rosburg and Jack Fleck and Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle tied at that figure.

Bolt made six birdies and Snead had seven to lead their red-hot teams on a 6,584 yard course made soft by overnight rains.

"The course just played super," said the 50-year-old Palmer, who has lost 20 pounds, down to 180, by jogging. "You could fire the ball right at the pins. However, I was missing the green with wedges."

Soccer meeting scheduled Thursday

Anyone interested in organizing a grade school soccer program in Pampa are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

For further information, contact Larry Houston, 665-5129; Donnie Cagle, 665-7334, or Jay Trosper, 665-3734.

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Pampa edged by Tascosa, 4-3, in district clash

AMARILLO—Pampa saw a five-game winning streak halted Saturday as Tascosa won a 4-3 squeaker in an important District 3-AAA clash.

A victory would have given Pampa sole possession of first place in the second half of the district race.

The score was knotted at 3-all when Tascosa's Ford ripped a single into centerfield in the bottom of the seventh inning to score the winning run.

Pampa is now 11-10 overall and 1-1 in the second half of district play. Tascosa, an 8-6 winner over Pampa in the first half of district play, is 1-1 in district action and 8-12 overall.

Tascosa struck first in the opening frame to take a 1-0 lead as Ford led off with a single and scored on Marcus Mack's sacrifice flyball to deep centerfield.

Pampa bounced back to knot the score at 1-all in the second inning when Monte Covalt's pop was dropped by third sacker Joey Hawkins, allowing Keenan Henderson to score. Henderson had led off the inning with a triple to right field.

Tascosa launched a four-hit attack in the fourth inning to score two runs, but Pampa added runs in the fifth and seventh on run-scoring singles

by Andy Richardson and Scott John to knot the score.

The Rebels loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh, and then with one out, Ford drilled a flyball over centerfielder's Steve

McDougall's head to score Hawkins with the winning run.

Mickey Bynum went the distance on the mound for Pampa to drop his first decision after two victories. He yielded eight hits, didn't strike out a batter while walking two.

Texas Southern wins women's track title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lamar University freshman Midde Hamrin set her third record and Texas Southern overcame a controversial ruling in the 400-meter relay to edge Texas for the Division I team title at the women's state college track meet Saturday.

Texas Southern nipped defending champion Texas, 106 to 104 points, even though the Houston school lost 10 points when its 400-meter relay team, which finished first, was disqualified.

The disqualification resulted from the failure of anchor runner Karen Hawkins to wear her track number. TSU Coach Porter Robinson claimed the number fell off when she removed her warmup suit. He insisted the no-number rule could have been applied to numerous performers Friday but was not.

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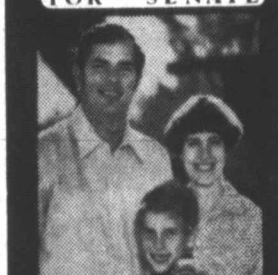
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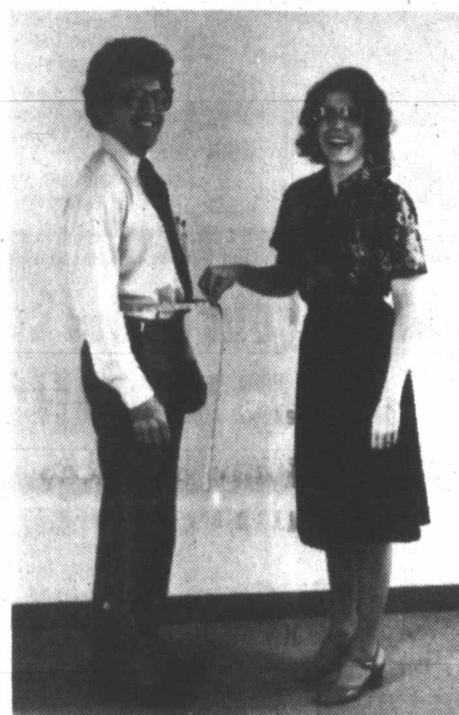
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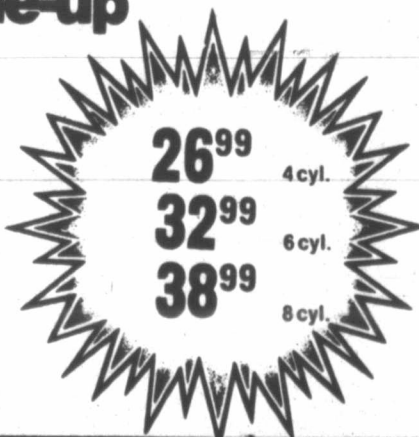
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Golf schedule listed

The 43rd annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 29-31 at the Pampa Country Club.

Richard Ellis of Plano is defending champion.

The Tri-State Seniors Tournament is set for July 21-25.

A tentative schedule, released by club pro Hart Warren, has the 1980 golf season starting off with a scramble on May 16.

A scramble is a team event, usually made of four players on a team, where the best shot is played on each hole. The schedule is as follows:

May 16: hole scramble, 6 p.m.; May 21: Texas Tech charity tournament; June 1: 18-hole scramble, 3:30 p.m.; June 6-8: Men's Club Partnership; June 17: Women's Invitational Partnership; June 21: Couples Tournament; June 27: 9-hole scramble, 6 p.m.; July 12: 18-hole scramble, 3:30 p.m.; July 18: 9-hole scramble, 6 p.m.; July 24-25: Tri-State Seniors Tournament; Aug. 1: Junior Golf Tournament and 9-hole scramble, 6 p.m.; Aug. 5: 18-hole scramble, 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 9-10: Ladies Championship; Aug. 12: Ladies Panhandle Tournament; Aug. 29-31: Top O' Texas Tournament; Sept. 13-14: Lefty-Righty Tournament.

Jones may return to Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are ready, willing and eager to have Ed "Too Tall" Jones back in the lineup next season.

"I have said before we would welcome him back with open arms," said Cowboy president Tex Schramm, "and I reiterate it."

Jones left the Cowboys to pursue a boxing career when his contract expired last June.

"I think he is serious as far as wanting to do something else instead of boxing," Schramm said. "I think he's serious about wanting to come back."

The 6-9, 270-pound defensive end said when he announced his retirement from football that boxing had always held a stronger appeal for him than football.

Jones has had six fights in the past year, and won all six, but has not fought since a Jan. 22 knockout of Billy Joe Thomas in Indianapolis.

In a conversation with the Dallas Times Herald, Jones denied he was leaving the ring. "I'm only concentrating on one thing — boxing," he said.

But Jones' agent, Don Cronson, was telling another version, according to Schramm.

"We had one conversation in which we were told he probably would like to come back to football," Schramm said.

Jones' boxing manager, Dave Wolf, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in a copyright story, he advised his fighter to quit boxing after the Nevada Boxing Commission refused to sanction two of his fights.

"It left us in a position where he could not fight enough to be a contender," Wolf said. "By the same token, Ed was not enjoying boxing as much as he thought he would. We decided that if he could get a good offer in football, that it would make sense for him to return."

Both sides indicated the only hurdle to Jones' rejoining the National Football League team would be contract terms.

"We'd have to get the details of a contract worked out," said Dallas' Player Personnel Director Gil Brandt. "We've never received any figures as to what they want."

Wolf added, "The only question right now is whether the Cowboys will offer him the right money."

Coach Tom Landry said he hoped Jones would decide soon.

"If he is going to play football we need to get him back fairly quickly," Landry said. "As much as he trains, I know that he is in good shape, but he needs to get himself prepared to play football again."

Umpires meeting Thursday night

There will be a softball umpires meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Continental-Emsco Company, located at 530 West Browning. This meeting is for persons interested in umpiring in the Industrial League this summer.

Injured athletes eligible to play

LAKE CONROE, Texas (AP) — Extra seasons of eligibility were awarded 21 injured athletes at the Southwest Conference spring business meeting, which ended Saturday.

Faculty representatives, coaches and athletic directors attended the meeting near Houston. They will meet again in the fall.

Mets could have had Martin magic

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

There is a friend in town, a longtime sports buff and one of the original disciples of the New York Mets, who is sore enough to blow a gasket.

"Look," he said, smoke pouring from his ears, "the Mets could have had Billy Martin, and they blew it. So what happens? Here we have the Mets still wallowing in the cellar, going nowhere fast, and Billy's out there in Oakland setting the place on fire.

"It's a tragedy."

The friend, Eddie Jaffe, press agent for sports personalities and a man who has counted Joe Namath and Muhammad Ali among his clients, is just one of 7,256,553 residents who have become disenchanted with the "other team" in New York's major league baseball structure.

Jaffe recalls, with some bitterness, that the Mets had their big opportunity last January when Nelson Doubleday and friends purchased the deteriorating, financially-troubled franchise for \$21 million.

At that time, Martin, the feisty saloon-brawler but possessor perhaps of the sharpest managerial mind in baseball, was in limbo, having been fired again by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for slugging a marshallman salesman in a Minnesota hotel lobby.

"I know Billy had his heart on managing the Mets," Jaffe says. "Representations were made to the new Met owners. It never got around to a discussion whether the Yankees would release him from the remainder of his contract. Money wasn't a factor."

"Billy was sure he could turn the Mets around — just as he has done with every big league club he ever managed. It was a personal thing with him — a sort of vendetta. He wanted to show up Steinbrenner."

According to Jaffe, the idea was quickly nixed by the Mets' new brass. Fred Wilpon, the club president, reportedly said, "We can't do this to Joe Torre (Mets manager). He is too nice a fellow." Doubleday and others determined that they didn't want to inherit the problems associated with a guy whose quick temper and quicker hands were constantly getting him in hot water.

"They said Billy was not their kind of guy," Jaffe insisted.

For all of his off-the-field skirmishes and controversies, Martin is just the kind of tonic needed to stimulate the moribund Mets, who are gasping for breath.

A trip to Shea Stadium, once an exciting adventure, now is an exercise in depression.

The Mets need talent but, while awaiting that, they need a motivating force — an electrifying personality who can again spark interest and rally their old supporters. New York is a National League town.

Bad Billy has produced miracle first-year reversals with every club he has managed — Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, the Yankees and now the ragtag A's, who won eight of their last nine games through Wednesday and stormed to the top of their division.

It's the old Martin touch — daring base-running, hit-and-run, suicide squeezes, bottled excitement. It's heady stuff for Oakland. The poor old Mets could use a shot of it.

Sports briefs

Clark Shaughnessy, a famous football coach, insisted that playing quarterback was like driving a team of 10 mules.

Through the 1979 season, Sparky, Lyle of the Texas Rangers had pitched relief in 747 major-league games but had never started one.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall finished 84 games for the Minnesota Twins in 1979. It was a major-league record.

Elroy Hirsch, the great wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams, was nicknamed "Crazy Legs."

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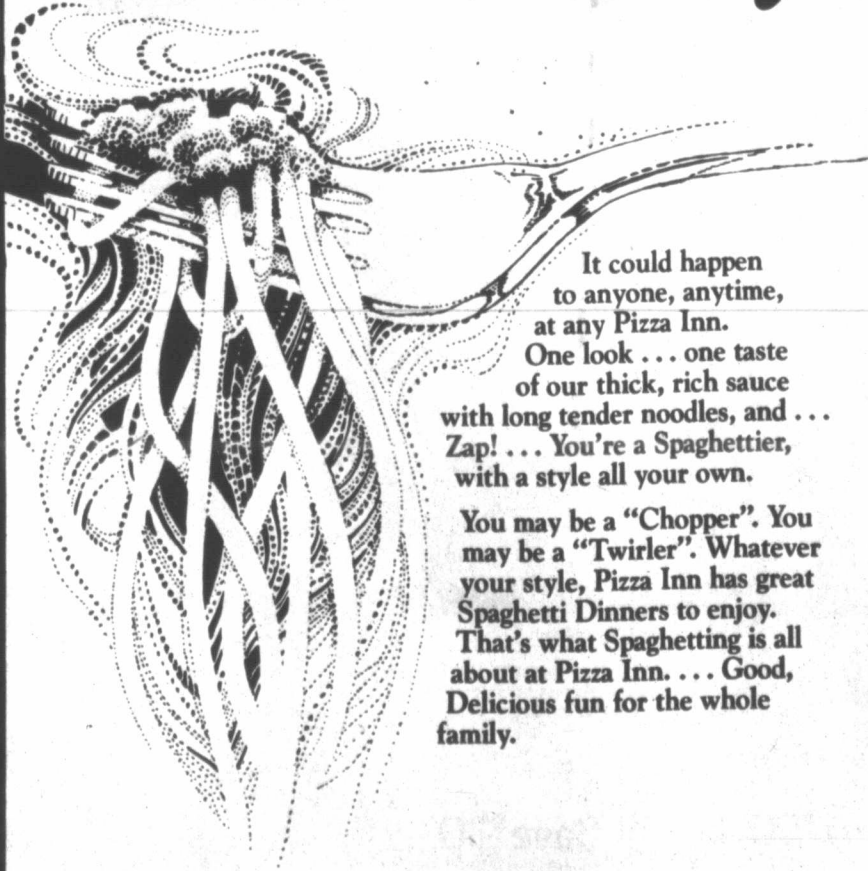
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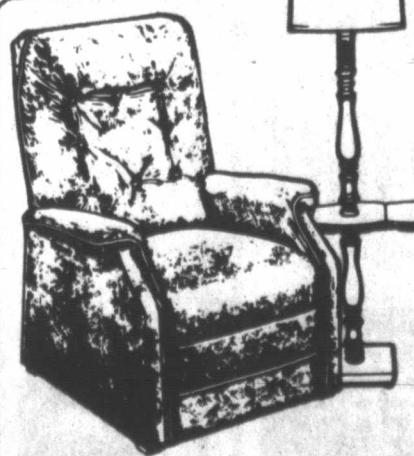
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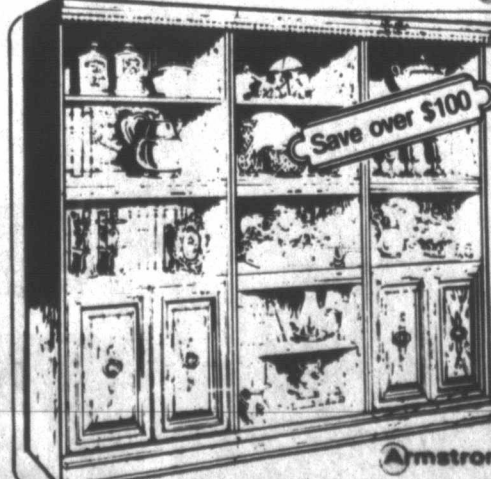


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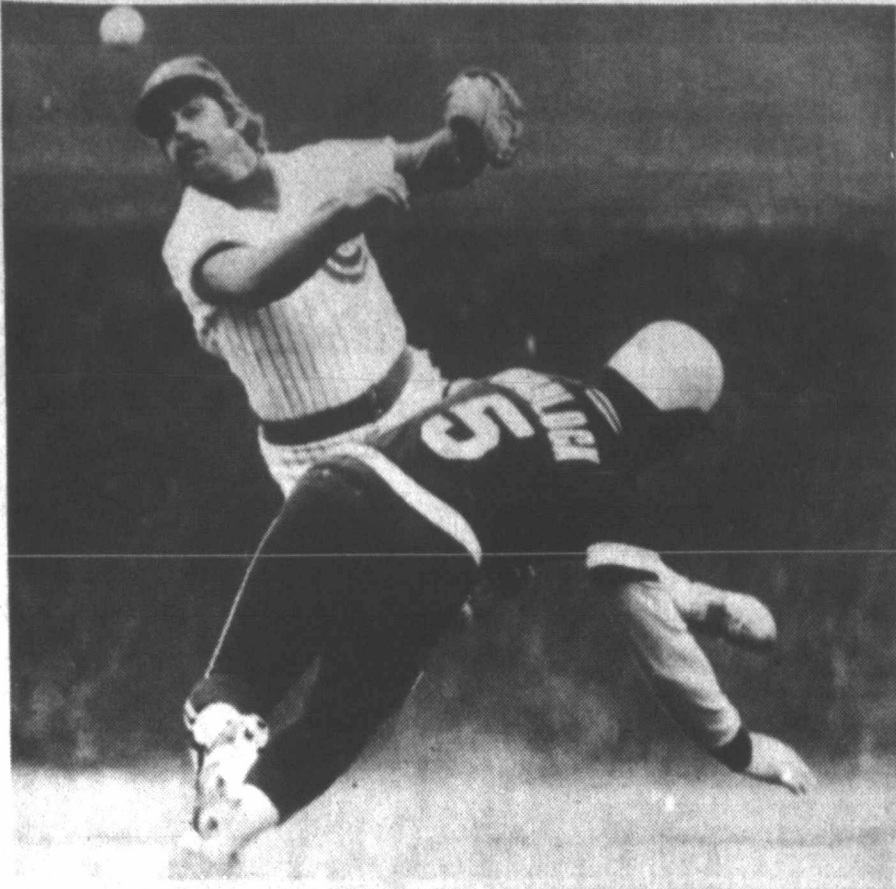
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BILL MADLOCK of the Pittsburgh Pirates, already forced, slams into second sacker Mike Tyson of the Chicago Cubs in an attempt to break up a double play in the second inning Friday at Chicago. The ball was hit by Ed Ott, who was thrown out at first. Tyson was injured on the play and had to leave the game.

(AP Photo)

Parrish awesome in defeat as Atlanta edges Montreal, 8-7

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Larry Parrish did it all for the Montreal Expos. It just wasn't enough.

"I guess a team thinks they're going to win when they get seven RBI from one guy," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox, whose Braves beat the Expos 8-7 in 11 innings Friday night despite Parrish's big night.

The Montreal slugger knocked in all of his team's runs at Atlanta Stadium with a three-run homer in the first inning, a two-run shot in the fourth and a two-run wallop in the ninth.

"Parrish is a one-man wrecking crew, what else?" said Cox. "None of his homers were cheapies. He's great. What makes him tick? His desire and his aggressiveness. He's a team player and he doesn't mind getting his nose in the dirt."

Parrish, of course, would have preferred a more positive result, despite Cox's compliments.

"If we had won, the home runs would have meant more," he said. "We just couldn't hold them."

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1; the Houston Astros whipped the New York Mets 7-4; the Chicago Cubs edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3; the San Francisco Giants nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the San Diego Padres 6-3.

Parrish single-handedly kept the Expos in the game, including his two-run shot in the ninth that sent the contest into extra innings tied at 7-7.

The Braves then won the game in the 11th on Chris Chambliss' RBI double. Chambliss' hit off reliever Fred Norman scored Jerry Royster, who had walked off Stan Bahnsen to start the 11th.

Royster moved to second on a sacrifice by Larvell Blanks and Dale Murphy also walked before the game-winning hit.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1
George Hendrick smashed two homers and Pete Vuckovich continued his mastery of Philadelphia as St. Louis beat the Phillies. Hendrick hit Randy Lerch's first pitch to him in the fourth inning for a homer to move the Cards in front 2-1, then again blasted Lerch's first pitch to him in the sixth for a 3-1 Cardinal lead.

Vuckovich recorded his seventh straight victory over the Phillies, dating back to Aug. 8, 1978. He allowed the Phillies nine hits before needing ninth-inning relief help.

"He's got good stuff," Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt said of Vuckovich. "The guy just has good motion. He holds on to the ball a long time, mixes up his pitches and gets the breaking ball over."

Astros 7, Mets 4
J.R. Richard became the third pitcher in Houston history to win 100 games and Jeff Leonard hit his first major league home run to lead the Astros over New York.

Richard, 3-0, boosted his career record to 100-67 with ninth-inning relief help from Dave Smith, spacing three hits, striking out eight and walking four in 81-3 innings. Larry Dierker and Don Wilson are Houston's only other 100-game winners.

Leonard's home run led off the fifth, giving the Astros a 3-0 lead at that point.

Cubs 5, Pirates 3
Barry Foote and pinch-hitter Steve Dillard delivered key doubles in a four-run seventh inning and Dave Kingman hit his sixth homer of the season in the eighth to pace Chicago over Pittsburgh.

Trailing 2-0 going into the seventh and limited to only three hits, the Cubs finally got

to loser Jim Rooker. Foote scored the tying run in the rally after his double and Dillard's hit got the tie-breaking run home.

Giants 4, Reds 3
Darrell Evans drove in his third run of the game with a ninth-inning single off reliever Doug Bair, leading San Francisco over Cincinnati. Roger Metzger led off the Giants' ninth with a walk, and Terry Whitfield sacrificed him to second. Bill North was walked intentionally before Evans singled to right.

The victory went to Greg Minton, who allowed one hit in the final two innings.

Dodgers 6, Padres 3
Steve Garvey's three-run homer keyed a four-run rally in the seventh inning as Los Angeles came from behind to defeat San Diego.

The Padres led 3-2 entering the seventh. But Dave Lopes singled after two were out, and pinch-hitter Pedro Guerrero doubled to score Lopes with the tying run. After reliever Steve Mura intentionally walked Reggie Smith, Garvey hit his third homer of the year to put the Dodgers in front for the first time.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	1
Chicago	7	5	.583	1
St. Louis	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Montreal	5	7	.417	3
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	8	.385	3 1/2
WEST				
Cincinnati	12	4	.750	—
Houston	9	5	.643	2
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	3
San Diego	6	9	.400	5 1/2
Atlanta	5	9	.357	6
San Francisco	6	11	.353	6 1/2

Late games not included.
Friday's Games
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 4, Montreal 7, 11 innings
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Houston 7, New York 4
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 3
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Marshmallows still haunt Martin

By HERSCHEL NISSEN
AP Sports Writer
Billy Martin isn't going to like this but his Oakland A's celebrated his return to Minnesota by playing like...well, er...like marshmallows.

Martin didn't like much of anything that happened Friday in Bloomington, Minn., starting with the first inning when the Twins scored four times on three walks, Glenn Adams' grounder, Butch Wynegar's two-run double and Mike Cabbage's single and went on to bury the A's 10-3.

To make matters worse for Martin on his first trip to Minnesota since his infamous fight with a marshmallow salesman in a Bloomington hotel last October that cost him his job as manager of the New York Yankees, a fan near the dugout twice peppered him with...you guessed it...marshmallows.

Martin exchanged words with the fan after the first incident as he returned from a trip to the mound in the opening inning, but then went into the dugout. When a repetition occurred in the ninth, the fiery manager put one foot on the railing between the field and the stands before the umpires and members of the A's restrained him.

"He did it once and then went and hid like a baby," Martin said. "But my coach caught him the second time and the police got him. I hope they fine him."

"The Minnesota fans are good fans," added Martin, whose first managerial job was with the Twins. "This was just one guy acting like a jerk. There's no room for that in baseball. I'm not going to tolerate it."

In other American League action, the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Milwaukee

Brewers 5-3, the Kansas City Royals drubbed the Baltimore Orioles 7-0, the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees 6-0, the Detroit Tigers battered the Boston Red Sox 11-3, the California Angels nipped the Seattle Mariners 4-3 and the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1.

White Sox 6, Yankees 0
Steve Trout pitched a seven-hitter, Jim Morrison hit a solo homer and Wayne Nordhagen delivered a two-run single as the White Sox defeated the Yankees for the third time in four meetings. Bob Molinaro's grounder and Lamar Johnson's sacrifice fly accounted for first-inning runs off loser Ed Figueroa and Morrison homered in the second. Rudy May, making his first appearance of the season, was tagged for three runs in the seventh, including Nordhagen's single.

Watson, Green tied for New Orleans golf lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"The putter," observed Tom Watson, "can make up for a lot of mistakes."

Watson holed putts totaling approximately 184 feet in length, including three in the 35-45 foot range, in a second round, 4-under-par 68 that left him in a tie for the lead with Hubert Green in the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Green, the defending champion, also shot a 68 Friday, but his was a solid, no-bogey effort in which he missed only one green.

The totals added up the same, however, 134, 10 shots under par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Tommy Valentine, a non-winner in his brief, two-year pro golf tour career, managed a 67 in the gusty winds and was a single shot off the pace at 135.

It was another two shots back to Larry Nelson at 137. He birdied his last two holes for a 66. Lee Trevino, Bill Kratzert and Mike Reid followed at 138. All had second round 71s.

Trevino's effort was remarkable, however, in that he did not make a bogey, continuing his fantastic string on this course. He won here in 1974 without making a bogey in the tournament. He made but one bogey in 72 holes in a runnerup finish last year.

Chip Beck, the young man who shared the first-round lead with Watson and Green, blew to a triple bogey on his first hole and eventually finished the second round with a 78. He just sneaked by the cut at 144, the qualifying score for the last two rounds of play Saturday and Sunday.

Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three seasons and noted by his fellow tourists as one of golf's

greatest putters, had one of his better days on the greens.

"It was one of those rare days when you just know you're going to make the putts," Watson said. "I made everything I looked at. Other parts of my game were considerably less than perfect, but my putter feels very, very strong."

"I just wish I had the feeling more often."

Watson, the year's leading money-winner with \$201,000,

scored his third victory of the season last week in the

Tournament of Champions and now has led or shared the lead in the last six rounds he's played.

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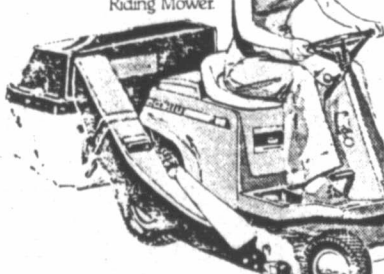


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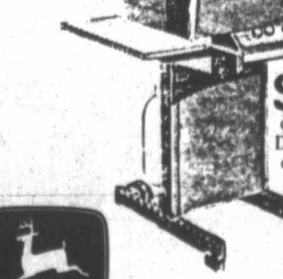
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Defense lifts 76ers past Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, never known for their defense, are doing all they can to change that image in their National Basketball Association playoff series against the Boston Celtics.

The Sixers overcame a horrendous shooting slump in the final period and beat Boston 102-90 Friday night because their tenacious defense permitted the Celtics just 38 points in the second half. The win gave Philadelphia a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final, which could end Sunday in Boston.

The Celtics, who averaged 113.5 points per game in compiling the league's best record during the regular season, have been held to 94 per game in this series and have yet to break 100.

"Their offense is having trouble, but we're the cause of it," said forward Bobby Jones, who came off the Sixers' bench to bottle up Larry Bird when starter Caldwell Jones got in early foul trouble. Boston's heralded rookie was limited to 19 points on 6-for-15 shooting and didn't get a point in

the fourth quarter, when the Celtics were struggling to mount a rally.

"We were aggressive and we made them take tough shots," added Bobby Jones, who had five of Philadelphia's 15 blocked shots. "Everyone had a level of intensity that we didn't see all season."

"People have been saying all year that we're not strong defensively," said Sixers center Darryl Dawkins, who had 17 points and four blocks, "but this is the money time and we want to prove them wrong."

Boston Coach Bill Fitch isn't conceding anything.

"I don't think this thing is over yet," he said. "Everyone says we've been playing terribly, but we've been in every game."

"We've got the power to win this series," said Bird. "We've just got to take it to them."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham is wary of just that.

"I expect Boston to be very aggressive and a little loose, because they have nothing to lose," he said. "We can't take

anything for granted. We have three pieces of the cake, but we have to get all four before we can eat it."

The Sixers almost blew Friday's game with a horrendous fourth quarter in which they shot an underwhelming 2-for-23 from the field. They survived only because Boston could do no better than 6-for-22. As Dawkins put it, "We were cold, but they weren't setting the world on fire, either."

Philadelphia took an 86-74 advantage into the final period, saw its lead dwindle to five on three occasions but pulled out the win with 12 free throws in the final 7:18, during which time the Sixers failed to score a single basket. Guard Maurice Cheeks iced the victory with five points from the foul line in the last 1:29.

Julius Erving led the Sixers with 30 points, including 12 in the third period, but missed his last nine shots.

As for Sunday, Dawkins predicted, "They're not going to go out and die, especially at their place. They will be out there scuffling and scratching — and we will too."

Pearson may retire

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys halfback Preston Pearson, whose career appears stalled in contract negotiations, says he soon may join the increasing number of players retiring from the National Football League club.

"Nothing positive has come out of the talks yet," the 13-year NFL veteran said Friday. The NFL Management Council salary survey listed Pearson's 1979 base salary at \$92,500.

Pearson, 35, averaged 34 receptions in five years with the Cowboys.

Two Cowboy stars, quarterback Roger Staubach and free safety Cliff Harris, announced their retirements last month.

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Lakers sneak past Sonics, 104-100 to take 2-1 lead in Western finals

SEATTLE (AP) — Jamaal Wilkes finally snapped out of his shooting slump Friday night, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar couldn't have been happier.

With Wilkes hitting from the outside, Abdul-Jabbar could do just about anything he wanted inside Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 104-100 to take a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals.

Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 33 points, and Wilkes added 21.

"You can't shoot as bad as I did for two and a half games," Wilkes said. "Eventually, it's got to go down."

"I thought we let them get too many second shots," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "He (Wilkes) helped them by hitting some good shots."

"When they (the Lakers) needed a hoop down the stretch, they got one," added Seattle center Jack Sikma.

The defending NBA champion Sonics play the Lakers at University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion again Sunday.

Wilkes canned eight of 11 shots from the floor in the second half as Los Angeles, with Abdul-Jabbar collecting 13 points in the final quarter, put the Sonics in a corner.

"They (the Sonics) couldn't put everybody on me for the whole game," said Abdul-Jabbar. "When Jamaal is scoring, they have to put two

men on me and one on him instead of three on me."

After the opening half, the Lakers trailed by four points and Wilkes was two for 10 from the field and 19 for 53 for the series.

"I finally got my rhythm in the second half," explained Wilkes. "I made a couple shots, and that helped my confidence."

"You know, this thing works two ways. Kareem puts so much pressure on them inside that it gives you an opening on the outside."

Abdul-Jabbar, who had a game-high 13 rebounds, said the Sonics were far from buried.

"We're so even," he said, "the team that plays well is going to win. We could win three in a row and Seattle could win three in a row."

Gus Williams, who had 14 points in the first quarter, led the Sonics' attack with 23 while John Johnson added 19 and Dennis Johnson 18.

Fred Brown, who averaged 24 points in the first two games of the series, was held to eight by the Laker defense.

"We better clamp down on him," Abdul-Jabbar remarked, "or he'll shoot us out of the building."

With the Kingdome and the Seattle Coliseum booked, a crowd of 8,524 turned out at the University of Washington.

"I think this is one of the finest facilities in the NBA," said Laker Coach Paul Westhead sarcastically.

"It's like a neutral court for us because we haven't played here before," added Wilkens.

Rosie's credibility challenged

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie Ruiz's place in the New York City Marathon, the race that qualified her for the Boston Marathon, has been taken away from the controversial runner. Can her victory in Boston be far behind?

"Based on our investigation, we are now invalidating her finish at the New York City Marathon," said Nina Kuscsik, a former top female finisher at the Boston Marathon and now a member of the New York race's games committee. "We could ask for the medal back."

Officials of the New York Marathon, embarrassed because their race last October was Ruiz's steppingstone to Boston, offered evidence for invalidating her time at a news conference Friday.

"It's sad but true. Rosie did not finish the New York City Marathon," said Fred Lebow, president of the New York Roadrunners Club. "Boston is the most important marathon in the world, and we're especially sad because we feel somewhat responsible for what happened there."

Lebow said Will Cloney, director of the Boston Marathon, told him an announcement on whether Ruiz's results will be upheld would be made Monday or Tuesday next week. Last Monday in Boston, Ruiz, 26, running in just her second marathon, was the first woman across the finish line in two hours, 31 minutes, 56 seconds — the third fastest women's time in history.

Steve Marek, president of the Suburban Roadrunners Club of New York, told The Associated Press that he and Ruiz probably would get an opportunity to meet with Boston Marathon officials next week before they make their final decision.

Marek, who has been serving as Ruiz's advisor, said Ruiz was in seclusion Friday "trying to be a normal person again."

The evidence disclosed Friday, strongly indicating that Ruiz never finished the New York race, raised another challenge to her credibility. At her press conference here Thursday and under prosecutorial attack by the press, Ruiz steadfastly asserted she had run both races.

Yet in videotapes shown Friday, Ruiz was not seen finishing the New York race. When the finish line photo was frozen at Ruiz's purported time of 2:56:29, no runner was seen crossing.

The tape then showed several runners, including Cindy Wuss of New York, whose time was listed as one second slower than Ruiz's. "I did not observe Miss Ruiz at all throughout the entire marathon," Wuss said. "She did not pass me, and I did not pass her."

Also at the press conference was Susan Morrow, a New York photographer who said Ruiz rode the subway with her while the New York Marathon was in progress. Morrow said Ruiz told her she had hurt her ankle 10 miles into the race.

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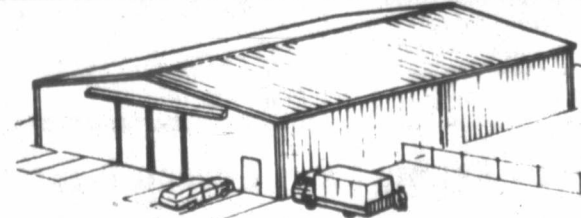
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FRUIT INSECT CONTROL TIME:

With most fruit trees blooming, tree owners interested in having worm-free fruit to eat come harvest time, need to start a spray program.

For all fruit trees, spraying should begin when 75 percent of the petals have fallen. Successive sprays should be at 10 to 14 day intervals for a total of two to five sprayings.

There are several general purpose fruit sprays that are on the market from the commercial companies. Materials containing a combination of malathion, methoxychlor and captan should give very good results. Several of the commercial sprays will have a trade name with fruit or orchard spray in it. Be sure to read the label, follow directions and remember any restrictions given on the label.

A more complete fruit tree spray schedule is available in the County Extension Office.

BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM:

New Texas Brucellosis regulations were adopted by the Texas Animal Commission on February 29, 1980. The purpose of these new regulations is to bring about the effective control leading to eradication of the disease brucellosis from the cattle in the State of Texas. Also, to establish and maintain the state as a Certified Free State from brucellosis in accordance with state and federal regulations.

The state has been divided into two control areas. All of the regulations will be in effect by July 1, 1980. Copies of these new regulations are available at the County Extension Office. Rules have changed and cattlemen need to read these new regulations. The object of most of this is to encourage cattlemen to get their heifer calves vaccinated between three and ten months of age.

IRRIGATION EFFICIENCY:

Irrigation farmers can obtain water meters from the County Extension Office to check their pumping rate. Meters are available installed in 6-inch and 8-inch flow

lines. These are relatively short pieces of pipe which can easily be connected in aluminum flow lines.

HOME GARDEN FERTILIZATION:

Proper fertilizer management for home vegetable gardens is absolutely essential for success. Soils of the area are inherently well supplied with most of the essential plant food elements with the exception of nitrogen and phosphorus. Nitrogen is nearly always lacking in soils that have not been recently fertilized because this element is utilized in largest amount and because it is easily lost from the sander soils through leaching. Phosphorus is used in lesser amounts and is not lost through leaching, therefore, lesser rates are desirable over a long period after initial requirements have been met.

Home gardeners are encouraged to have their soils tested by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock for evaluation of conditions before spring soil preparation. The County Extension Agent can supply information on sample collection and mailing. There will be a \$4 charge for the analysis on which fertilizing-use suggestions are based.

If your soil is already high in all plant nutrients except nitrogen (frequently the case in old garden sites), the application of 1/2 pound (1 cup) of ammonia nitrate or 3/4 pound (1 1/2 cup) of ammonium sulfate per 100 square feet of area is generally sufficient as a pre-plant application.

If both nitrogen and phosphorus are needed, apply one pound (1 pint) of 16-20-0 fertilizer per 100 square feet. In either case, work these materials into the soil ahead of planting. When plants are established and growing, additional nitrogen will likely be required. For tomatoes, peppers, summer squash, and okra, sidegrass and additional cup of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of area when fruit begins to set by

placing in shallow trench 6 to 8 inches on either side of drill. Cover with soil and irrigate. A similar rate can be sidedressed to cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkin when vines begin to run. Application to cabbage, corn, and broccoli should be made dress additional nitrogen to be peas of beans.

PREVENT TRACTOR OVERTURNS:

Each year tractors continue to be involved in injury producing accidents. This is especially true during the busy spring farm and ranch season.

More than 1,800 disabling injuries and about 25 fatalities related to tractors occur each year to Texas farmers and ranchers.

More than half of all tractor fatalities result from overturns. Other deaths result from falls from the tractor, tractor highway accidents, and victims being caught in the power-take-off (PTO) shaft.

All of these accidents can be prevented. When stuck in a hole or soft spot, a tractor can easily be upset backwards as the driver attempts to drive forward. The safest way to get out is to back out, if possible. If not, have someone pull you out.

A tractor may tip backwards or sideways when crossing a ditch. Therefore, avoid steep banks and cross ditches where banks have gradual slopes. Watch for sudden obstructions or ground depressions that might cause the tractor to tip sideways. Also, stay clear of banks that could cause a lean.

Hitching mistakes can also cause overturns. Pulling heavy loads and hitching above the normal drawbar height may raise the front wheels off the ground and cause a backward overturn.

And, don't think you can react to prevent an overturn once it starts. After the wheels begin to rise, even on level ground, the operator has less than a second to realize what's happening. Thus, the best preventive measure is safe operation from the start.

FARM & RANCH NEWS

Graford is out of water

ARLINGTON (AP) — Residents of arid Graford, without water for weeks, have obtained preliminary approval of plans to expand the town's reservoir and repair its water lines.

The North Central Texas town has been importing water from nearby Mineral Wells since its reservoir dried up several weeks ago. A lack of rain left the 700 residents without water in the reservoir or the creek that serves it.

Three members of the Graford City Council were at the North Central Texas Council of Governments Thursday to support their request for a \$400,000 Farmers Home Administration grant and loan.

A consulting engineer told the city in a letter that the best solution to its water problem would be laying pipes to Mineral Wells and buying raw water. For \$538,000, the city could upgrade its treatment plant and water system to handle the new supply.

CONTINENTAL SLIP ON SEAT COVER



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FARM FORUM



by Gary Sutherland

McDonald's has not only helped to change our eating habits and life style but also has greatly increased the number of pounds of hamburger sold. The average McDonald's stand sells over 2,000 patties per week... the equivalent of five head-of-beef. With the fast-food chain using over 9 million pounds of hamburger per week, over 21,000 head per week are needed just to keep those beef patties... 100 percent beef! With figures like these, one can see why cattlemen are in favor of McDonald's, the world's largest buyer of beef. Their popularity is almost as good with potato growers, dairies, fisheries and the 14 bakeries required to supply all the buns. Farmers and ranchers help us in ways we don't really think about... helping to keep those "golden arches" in the sky.



4-H CORNER

BY CARL GIBSON AND DEANA FINCK

Gray County was well represented at the District 4-H Horse Judging and Rifle Contests held in Canyon and Amarillo recently.

Steve Jinks earned 270 points out of a possible 300 in placing the Horse Judging classes.

The Junior judging team made up of Laura Horne, Lorie Enochs, Marj Ekleberry, and James Smith placed seventh in overall judging, fifth in the performance classes and eighth in the halter classes. Enochs received honors as high point junior individual in performance. Ekleberry earned 266 points and Horne earned 264 of a possible 300 points. Sandra Brown, who was an alternate to the team, earned 260 points. Jim Reeves is the coach for the 4-H Horse Judging teams.

The junior teams of Brian Gordzelik, Derrek Woodard, Monty O'Neil, and Preston Cross placed second in the rifle competition. Woodard earned second place individual honors in the standing and kneeling positions. Gordzelik was the third high junior individual in the kneeling position. Johnny Murrell is the coach for this team. The team of Clint Miller, Doug Youree,

and Steve Thurman placed second in the senior division to qualify for State 4-H Roundup, June 3 and 4 at Texas A&M. Thurman earned individual honors of third prize position and second standing position. Lee Cox is the coach for the senior 4-H Rifle team.

The 4-H Dog Care project will begin Friday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the old high school gym in Clarendon. Each session will last for approximately one hour. The project is scheduled to meet for eight weeks.

A charge of \$25 for adults and \$5 for 4-H members will be collected for the project. Gray County 4-H members are invited to attend this project. For more information, contact the County Extension Office or call 669-7429.

DATES TO REMEMBER:
April 28 — Patriot 4-H member — 3:45 p.m. — Pampa 4-H Horse Project meeting — 6 p.m.
April 30 — Method demonstration workshop — Courthouse annex — 3:45 p.m. — Public speaking project — Middle School — 4 p.m.
May 1 — Fill bags for southern kitchen school — 4 p.m.
May 2 — Demonstration workshop — Courthouse Annex — 3:45 p.m.
May 3 — District 4-H roundup — WTSU

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FARM SCENE

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sifting through new information that will have an important bearing on how much grain farmers and elevators will have on hand as the 1980 crop season moves into high gear.

The process also involves computing the "disappearance" of wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities in the form of exports and domestic uses for livestock feed, food and other purposes.

The USDA's quarterly "grain stocks" report was issued after commodity markets closed Thursday.

According to the report, U.S. stockpiles of corn and soybeans — key ingredients as livestock feed — are at record levels for this time of year, basically reflecting the huge 1979 harvest.

Corn on farms, in elevators and in the marketing pipeline totaled 4.78 billion bushels April 1, up 8 percent from a year ago, it said. Producers had 3.36 billion bushels of corn stored on farms, up 8 percent from a year ago, also a record. Holdings by elevators and other "off-farm stocks" were reported at 1.42 billion bushels, up 7 percent from a year earlier and the most on an April 1 since 1961.

Total "disappearance" of corn in the January-March period was shown at 1.99 billion bushels, a boost of 12 percent

from the first quarter of last year.

Soybean stocks, at 1.18 billion bushels, were up 34 percent, the report said. Of that amount, farm storage accounted for 604 million bushels, a 34 percent increase from April 1, 1979. The off-farm stocks, at 580 million bushels, were up 24 percent.

Total disappearance of soybeans during the first quarter was put at 587 million bushels, a 15 percent increase from the same period a year ago.

The nation's wheat inventory was shown at 1.23 billion bushels, slightly less than a year ago, the report said.

Farm storage held 570 million bushels, down 9 percent from a year ago, the report said. But the off-farm inventory rose 10 percent to about 655 million bushels.

Wheat use, including exports and domestic, was about 491 million bushels in January-March, up nearly 21 percent from the first quarter of last year, the report said.

Some other commodities and their April 1 inventories included:

—Sorghum grain, about 394 million bushels, 6 percent less than a year ago. Farm stocks were reported at about 142 million bushels, down 1 percent, and off-farm stocks at 253 million bushels, down 9 percent.

—Oats, 344 million bushels, down 12 percent. About 288 million bushels were stored on farms, down 12 percent, and off-farm holdings totaled 55.4

million bushels, down 14 percent.

—Barley, 261 million bushels, down 12 percent. Farm stocks, at more than 164 million bushels, were down 17 percent, and off-farm holdings declined 2 percent to 96.2 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently is pulling out all the stops to keep from mass slaughter of its livestock herds, according to the latest information being assessed by the Agriculture Department.

"Large poultry and livestock inventories in the Soviet Union suggest that the Soviets are trying to maintain herds and flocks," the department said Thursday. "However, lighter slaughter weights during March indicate feed supplies are tight."

Since President Carter imposed a partial embargo on further U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, officials have insisted the Soviets would feel a pinch in providing enough feed for livestock.

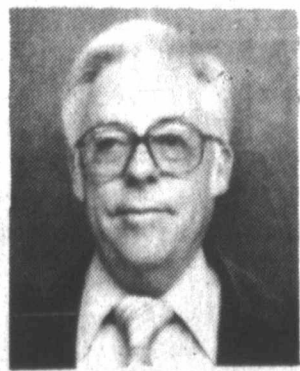
The brief analysis, included in a routine weekly report on world agricultural production and trade, said Soviet inventories of cattle and poultry on collective and state farms as of April 1 "reached a record high for that date."

"Hog, sheep and goat inventories declined from a year ago but for that date were the second highest on record, exceeded only by the levels of April 1, 1979," it said.

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Pampa, Texas

669-2053

Vet recalls Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Jack Pittman's clothes, the Purple Heart from Vietnam, the football letters he won at Beallsville High School, the memories of his youth, are locked in a cedar chest.

But his parents, Earl and Maegene Pittman, cannot lock their only son, their only child, the bitterness of Vietnam, out of their hearts. They cannot talk about it and cannot look inside the cedar chest of anguish, even now, 14 years after his death.

Jack Pittman was one of the more than 57,000 Americans who died in military service in Vietnam. He was 20 years old.

Six other young men from this rural southern Ohio area, of villages and townships, all graduates of Beallsville High, were casualties of the war.

Seven lives was a proportionately high price for this small region of midwestern America to pay. It focused national attention on the townspeople, who weren't used to it and felt uncomfortable and exploited in their sorrow.

Hard-working people like the Pittman family and the families of Ken Rucker and Robert Lucas, who believed in Vietnam in the '60s, still carry scars. Time has eased the hurt for some.

Maegene Pittman, 57, is suffering from cancer and is unable to walk by herself. Earl Pittman, 59, is exhausted with work at the aluminum plant and worry.

Pittman says Vietnam tore his wife apart.

"It's pretty rough on her, I'll tell you. She just goes to pieces. She doesn't talk about it much any more like she used to."

"You lose your only son, only kid you had. My wife's down, nobody to take care of her. It's hard to find people to come take care of things."

On April 1, he moved his wife into a nursing home.

"It's an awful worry," he says. "I take heart pills, nerve pills, sleeping pills. But you have to cope with it."

When his wife was able, they visited their son's grave just about every week. Up until a few years ago, Maegene Pittman used to look at the reminders of her son and start crying.

"Not any more, she don't," says Pittman. "We got a cedar chest and put everything in it. His clothes. We got a Purple Heart. We put that in it. You know, he's a football player, and she even got a football in there for him. It hasn't even been opened for. I don't expect, a couple of years."

When his son went to war, Pittman was proud of him and felt it was his duty. Today he feels his son's life was a waste.

"That's right. Hell, they take a hill one day and give it back to them the next. I don't see where he accomplished anything. What did they do? They didn't get nothing, give it all back to them."

Ken Rucker, 54, shares Pittman's feelings. His son, Richard, 20, the oldest of seven children, was killed by friendly fire on Memorial Day 1968. Richard wrote his father that he had a premonition that he would be killed because he had escaped death so many times.

"I lost a son and, really, for what? I keep asking myself this question. What the hell did we gain? We gained nothing. We lost."

A high school photo of Richard sits in the living



A LOOK BACK AT VIETNAM makes veteran Dan Kuhn, Beallsville, Ohio, think. "....maybe we did some good," Kuhn muses over his old uniform and a box of memorabilia. The good, he hopes, will be that there will never be another Vietnam, and that his two sons will never have to do military service. (APN Photo)

room. His medals, a Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, a Vietnamese commendation, all awarded posthumously, hang in a frame on the wall.

"He treated me the best of the children I got," says Rucker. "I sent him to college. He graduated. All for what? To go be a dirt pounder in Vietnam, which he believed in, and lose his life. The more I think about it, the less sense it makes. And I think anyone who dwells on it or digs into it feels the same way."

Time perhaps has helped ease the pain of the death of his favorite son, the son he will always remember as playing Pop in "For Pop's Sake," the high school class play of '65.

"I don't weep as much as I did, but it will be with me the rest of my life."

Robert Lucas, a 49-year-old dairy farmer, says the death of his son, William, 20, "was for nothing. You never get over it. You just learn to live with it. Time makes it a little easier."

Lucas has six other children ranging in age from 12 to 28, including one son who is in the Marine Corps and another in college.

"You got everyday living," he says. "You can't sit around and mourn a death forever or you'll go nutty."

Everyday living goes on. The Vietnam War, which ended five years ago when the Saigon government surrendered to North Vietnam, has given way to talk of inflation, of layoffs at the mines.

The little farmer who was around during the Vietnam years has just about vanished, crowded out by rising prices.

New coal mines have replaced him, spawning

growth. The environment and the economy have become issues and forced cyclical layoffs.

"The Vietnam War is over," says Mrs. Delores Burrow, the town clerk. She

is busy with the 1980 census. The population of Beallsville is listed as 458 in the 1970

census, but Mrs. Burrow says it has grown because of the coal mines.

VA employee sues office superior

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Beaumont woman who claims she was fired for repulsing the sexual advances of her boss is suing the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Diane Doro contended in a sex discrimination suit that she was subjected to "unsolicited, uninvited and unwelcome romantic overtures" from her superior, who was not named in the suit.

Mrs. Doro had worked at the

V.A. outpatient clinic in Beaumont.

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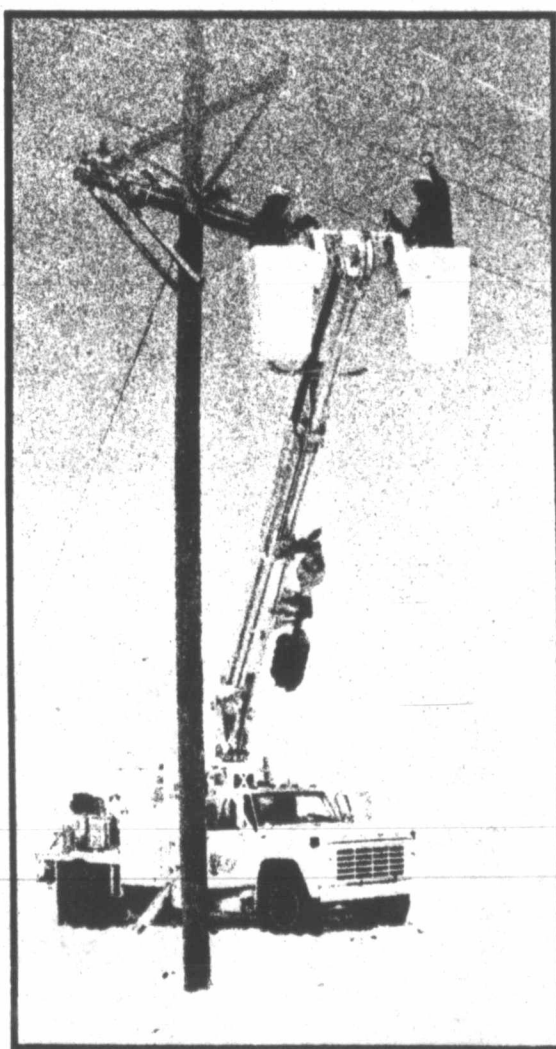
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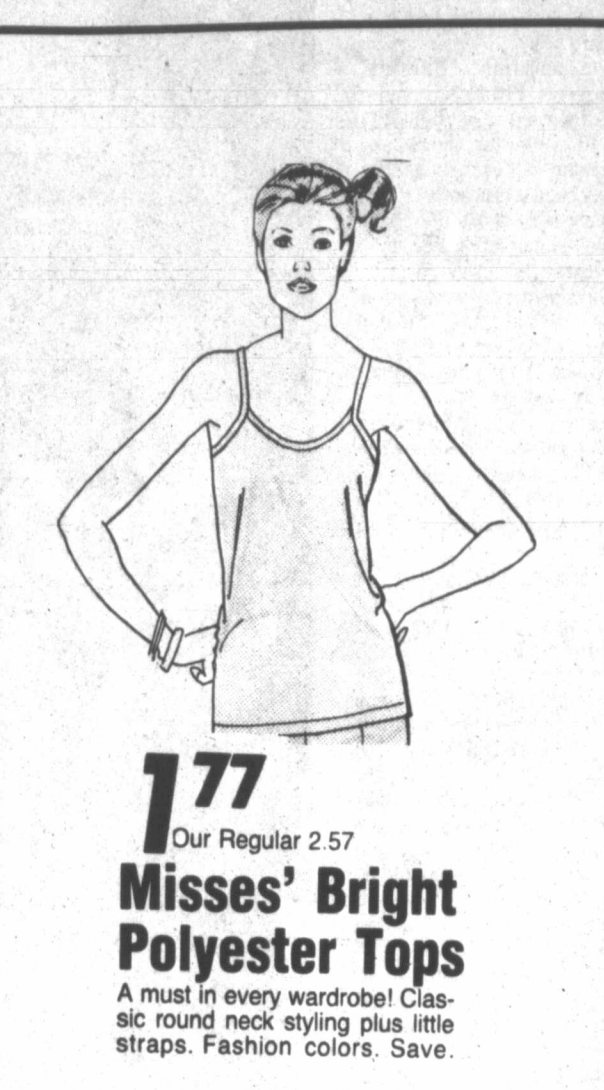
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2-Pr. Knee Highs
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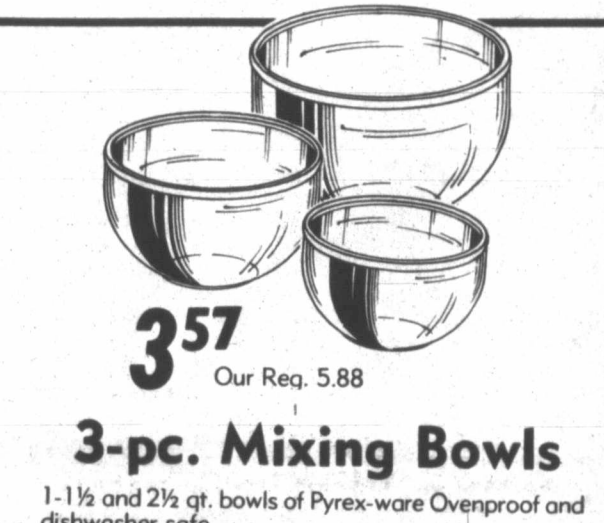
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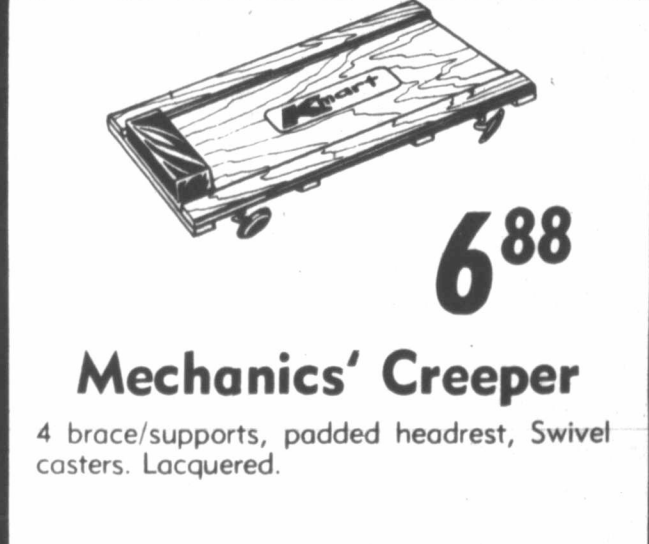
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Easy-clean, no-scour. Teflon II interior, polished aluminum exterior.



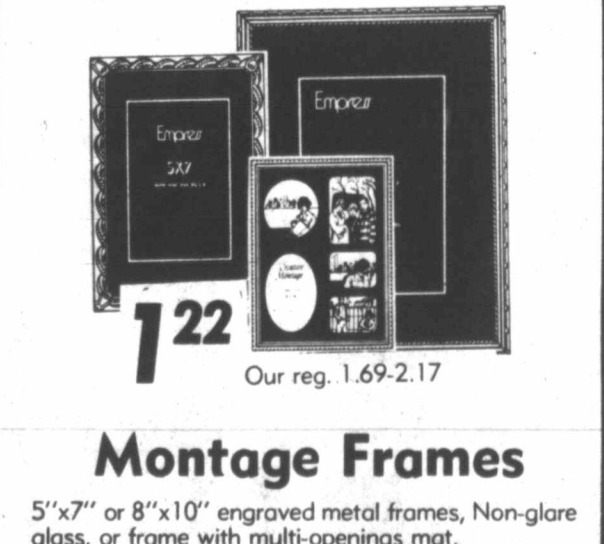
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44¢ Our 78¢
2-Pr. Knee Highs
Sheer, seamless stretch nylon, Nude heel. Basic colors. 8 1/2-11

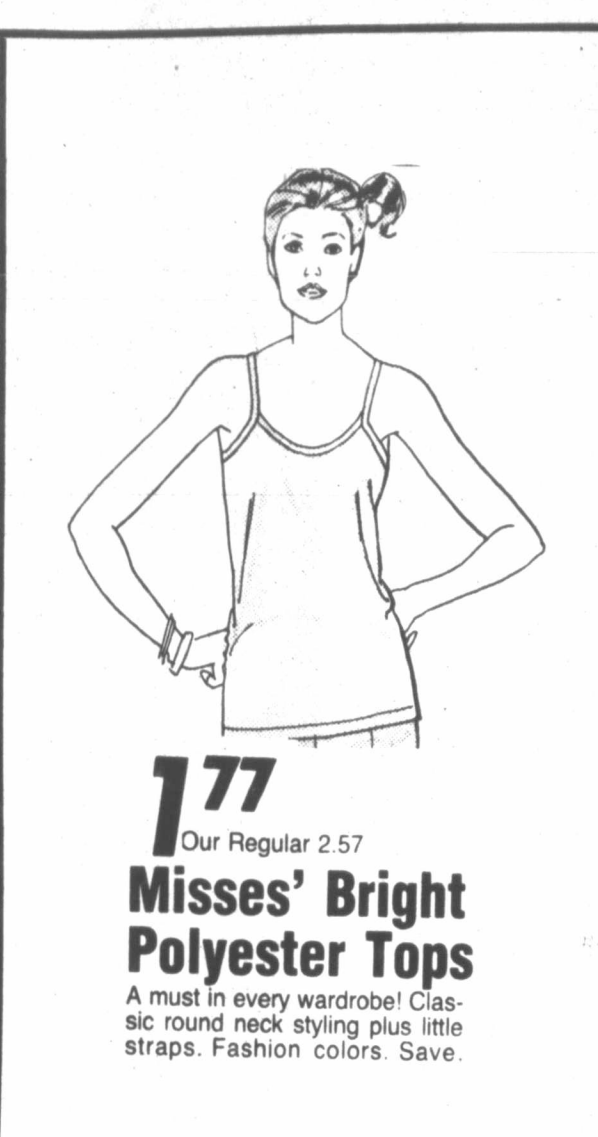
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Solo Party Cups
20, 12 oz., clear, rigid plastic cups; disposable or reusable.



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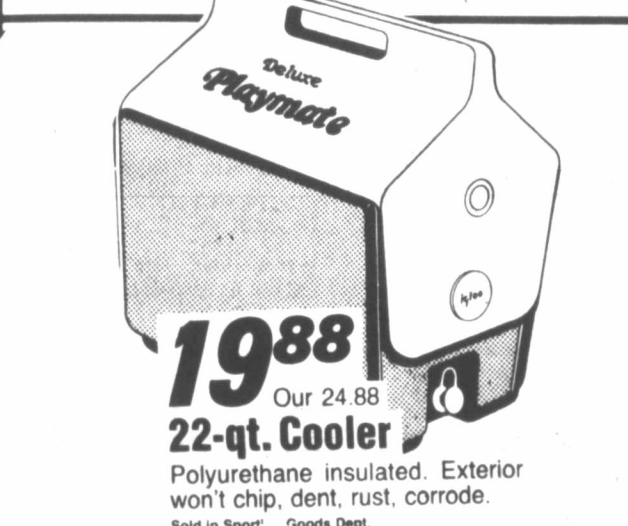
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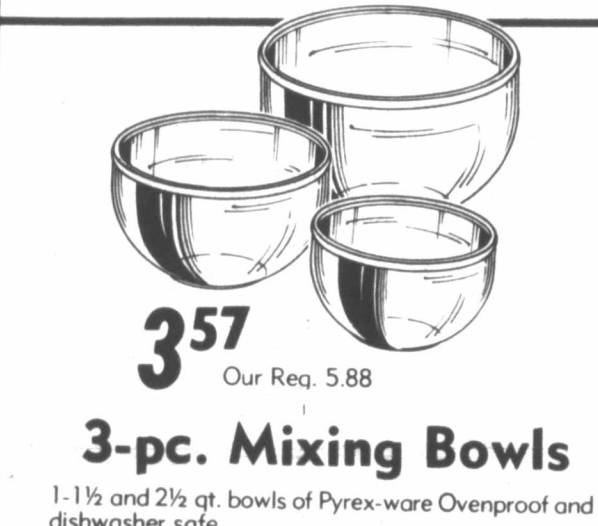
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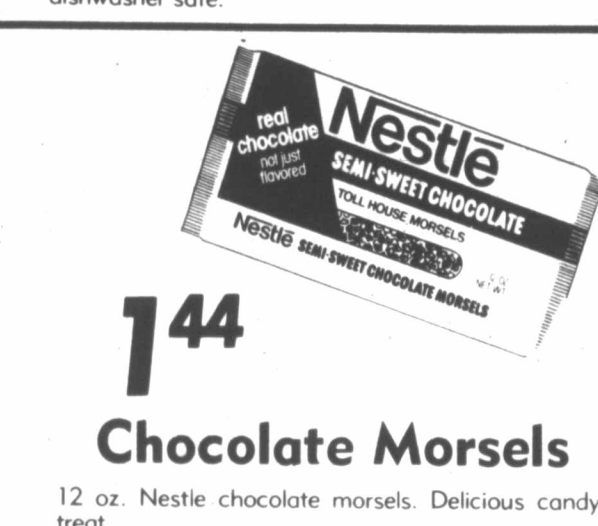
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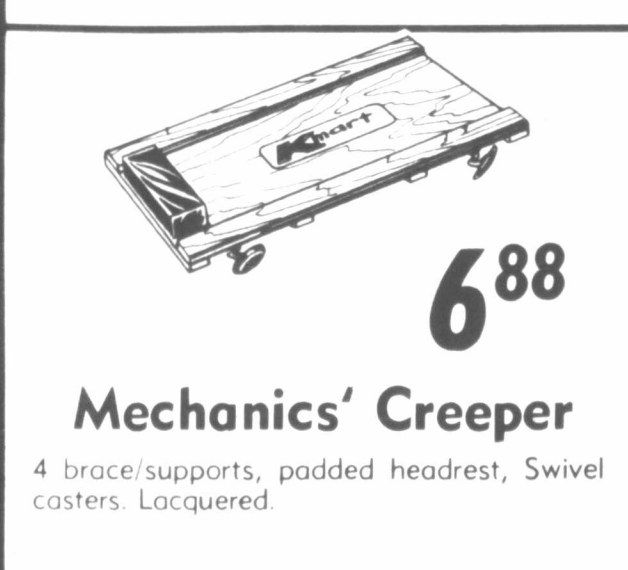
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10" Teflon II Fry Pan
Easy-clean, no-scour. Teflon II interior, polished aluminum exterior.



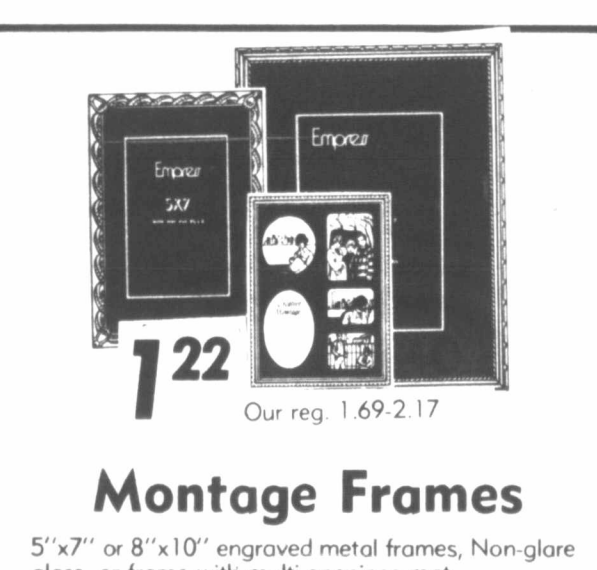
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Toilet Tissue
4-roll package. 400, 1-ply sheet rolls. White only



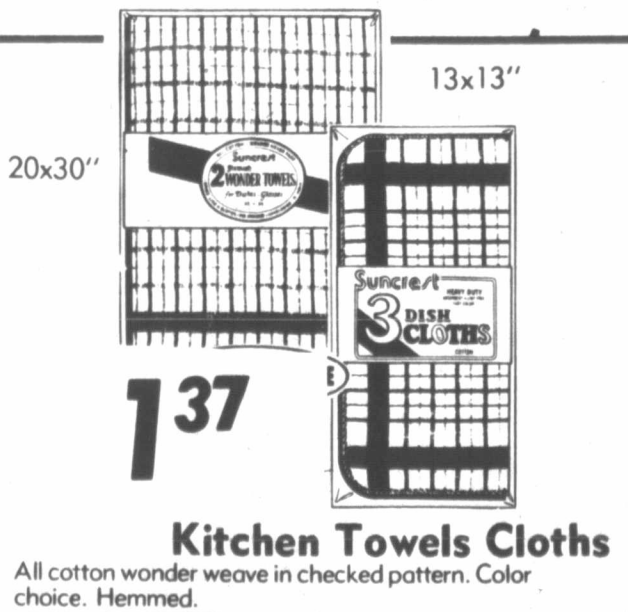
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Welch's delicious natural grape juice, no sweeteners added. 40 oz. size.

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Model airplane club flyin' high

Flying model airplanes may be just a miniature part of the aviation world, but members of the Pampa Radio Control Club believe there's no other hobby like it.

"We have a lot of fun," said club spokesman Danny Martin. "It's not an expensive hobby and it's something that the entire family can enjoy."

During the winter months the group has been meeting at the Cabot-Kingsmill Gas Products Plant west of Pampa to discuss ways and means of enrolling new members into the club.

"We've got 19 members now, but we want to involve more people, and we think we can once the word gets out," said Martin. "We feel there's a lot of people in the surrounding area that would like to join us."

Martin, who has been ramrodding the fledgling group since last year, said the members gather often on warm, windless days to launch their flying machines from a 200-foot runway the members constructed near the plant. Members will even battle the elements to get the most out of their hobby as about half of them did recently during chilly weather.

"Don Rice has come out here, no matter what how cold or windy it is," Martin said. "But he knows just about all there is to know about building and flying a model."

Rice demonstrated that by flipping a pair of switches, on a portable transmitter, a model can do swirls, double loops, fly upside down, change speeds and stall suspended in one place for several seconds.

"It can do everything a regular plane can do except take on passengers," Rice said.

Rice, a Borger photographer, has also used his skill and ingenuity with a camera to further enliven his flying sessions. Rice installed a wide-angle camera in the cockpit of one of his single-props and has taken several aerial snapshots by attaching the shutter to the remote control receiver.

Model airplanes aren't too hard on the pocketbook. "You can build a model for roughly 50 dollars," Martin said. "Motors cost from 30 to 35 dollars and a four-channel radio runs about \$150. You can go all out or you stay pretty small."

Martin explained that the radio or receiver goes into

the airplane while the transmitter is operated from the ground.

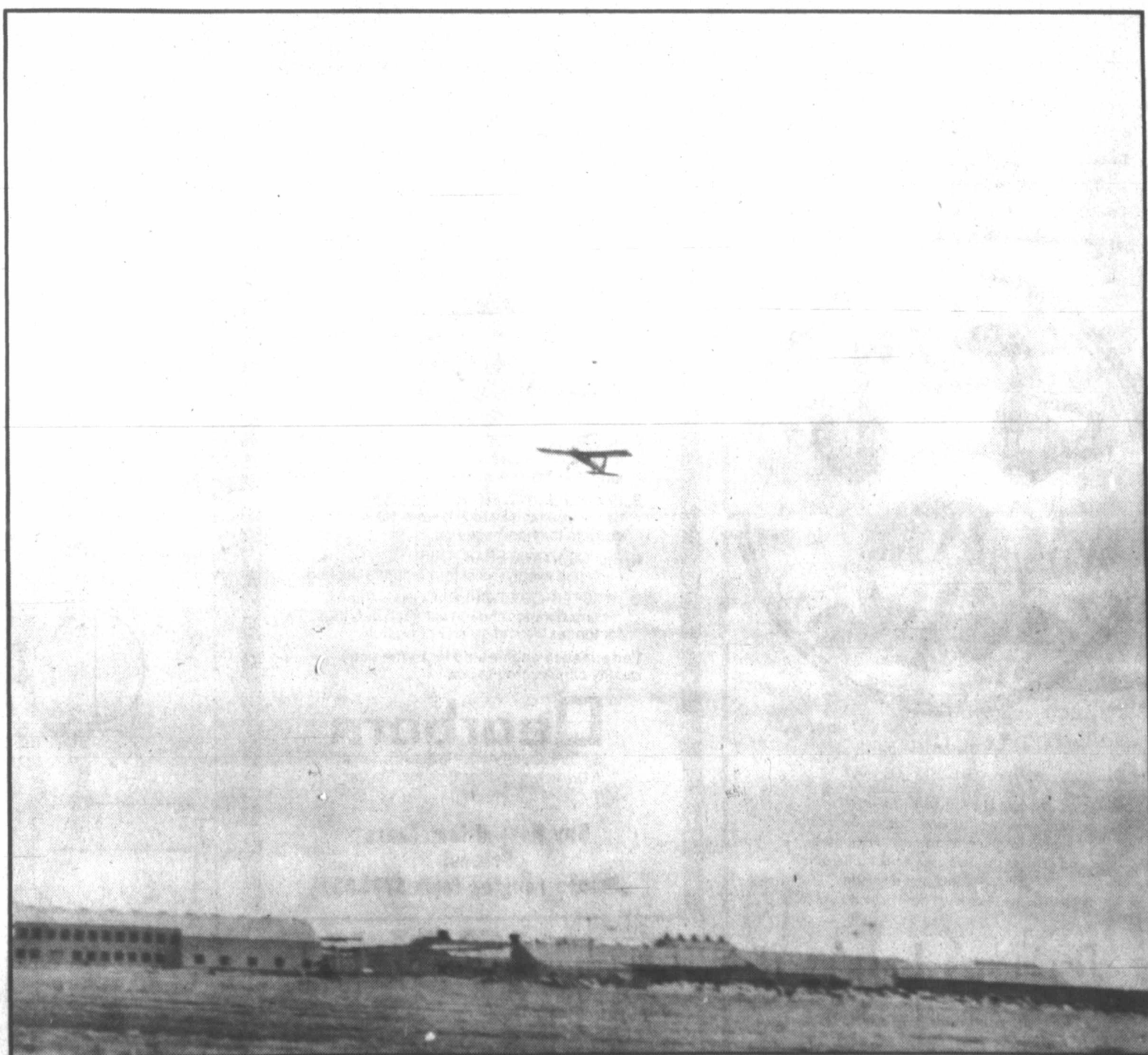
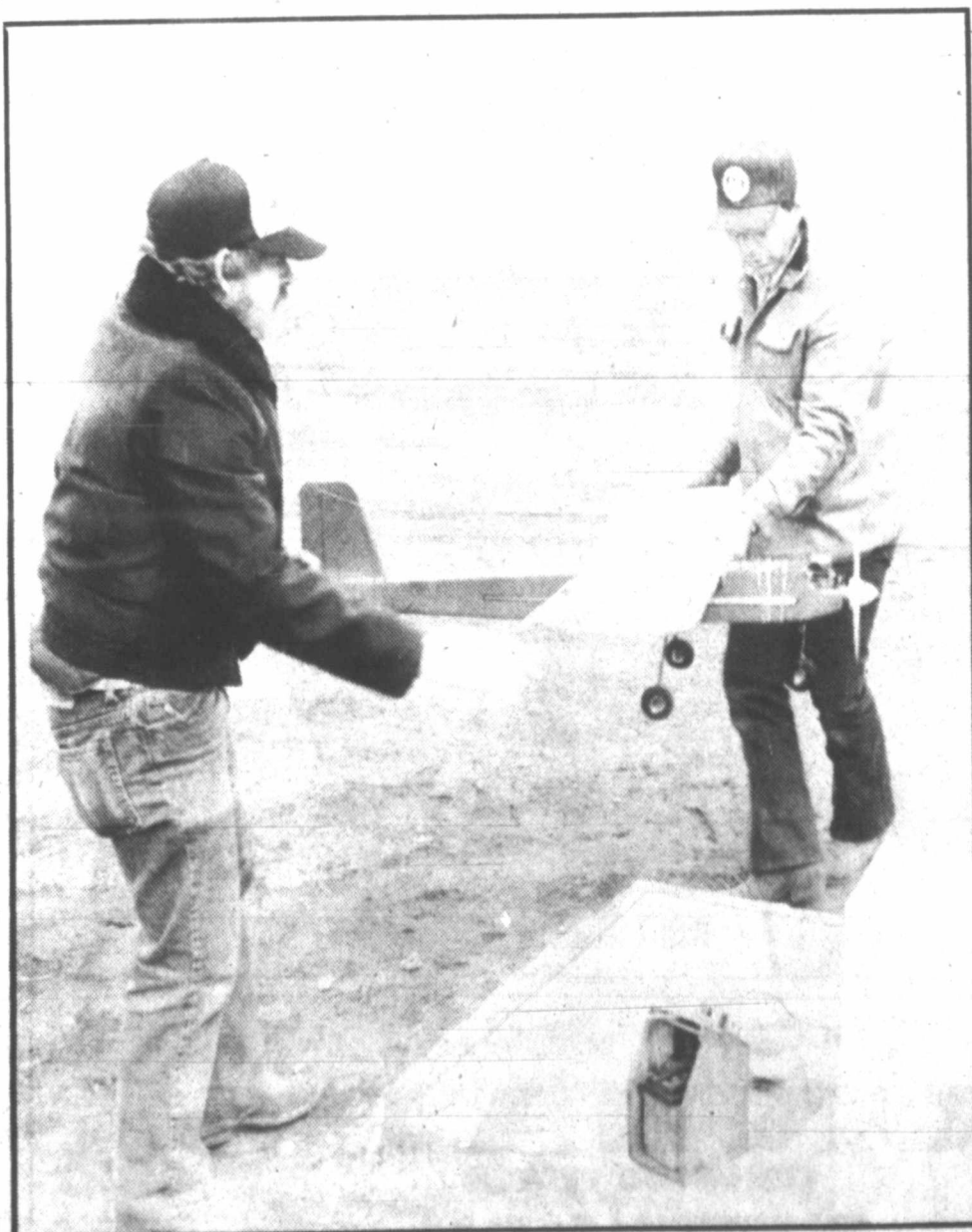
"You control the plane by flipping switches on the transmitter either up or down or left or right," he added.

Martin, fellow club members Junior Shelton or Tom Spencer can be contacted about joining the club.

These photos were taken during a recent outing by club members: Don Rice (center, right) cranes his neck to keep an eye on his high-flying model while controlling its flight with a transmitter. The camera's eye can be deceiving as it makes a model airplane (bottom, right) look like the real McCoy as it flies near a row of buildings. Danny Martin and Raymond Swanney (bottom, left) carry a model to the runway after preparing it for takeoff into the wild blue yonder. This 15-year-old model (top) is a scaled replica of a B-T (basic trainer) plane that was popular during World War II. Even the pilot, made of plastic, appears lifelike. It took owner Pat Massey almost a year to build the model, which has a 68-inch wingspan and can reach speeds up to 80 miles per hour.



Text and photography
by L. D. Strate





J.R. BAGGETT AND PRINCESS KILCREASE

Miss Kilcrease to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. George Kilcrease Jr., 2125 N. Dwight, announce the engagement of their daughter, Princess Marie, to James Ronald Baggett.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, Rt. 1.

The couple will exchange vows May 30 in Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was a February graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Highland General.

A 1977 graduate of PHS, Baggett is employed by Topographic Engineering.



STAN TINNEY AND ANITA SHAW

Shaw-Tinney vows slated

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shaw, Rt. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Stan Tinney of Odessa.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinney, 1035 N. Wells.

The couple will be married June 14 in Grace Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is a member of the Pride of Pampa band.

Tinney, a 1979 graduate of PHS, is a fireman with the Odessa Fire Department and Paramedic Service.

Magazine honors two Whirly-Girls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two women have been honored by Whirly-Girls, an international organization of women helicopter pilots. Dorothy T. Aikson of Oxford, Conn., won the 13th annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship and Sherry Knight, Santa Rosa, Calif., won the third annual Whirly-Girls-Einstrom Helicopter Corp. Scholarship.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

I've had a great deal to say about togetherness in older marriages, and I still support it as the mainstay of happy union. But we should never forget that each mate is an individual too, a person of inner feelings and inclinations — and, thus, is entitled to a measure of privacy once in a while.

If you are as happily married as Otis and I are, you won't need such aloneness often. You will want to share everything with your spouse most of the time, because your interests coincide and your plans usually concur.

My patient, kind husband has endured much more than his share of my fierce desire to be part of everything he does, at home, at work, in the community, everywhere we go. I thought it was a way of life we both treasured.

But last week I was minded to ask him personal questions about a private transaction. When he answered me in a word or two, I persisted, wanting to know why he hadn't done so-and-so, what his possibilities and prerogatives were, what progress he had made. I was ready with a few dozen suggestions that I was sure he would welcome.

He didn't scold. He never does. But he turned to me with his eyes annoyed and his jaw set. He said, "Look, honey, this thing isn't clear in my own mind yet, so I can't analyze it for you. And when I figure it out, I'll tend to it. I'LL DO WHAT I THINK BEST!"

I'm sure I won't stop asking him questions about his work and he won't hesitate to inquire about mine. But we'll be more tactful from now on about how we act and react in this regard.

If you wives are as lovingly inquisitive as I am, you may have this same problem. Let me tell you how you can solve it.

If you have a difficulty yourself, you can do some preliminary thinking before you invite your mate to discuss it with you. You can figure out what you think your best bet might be. Then you can decide, with your mate, what your course of action will be.

Give your husband the same privacy for the pre-thinking of his worry. Often a disappointment, the loss of face, the failure to achieve goals, a letdown by a friend — any of these things can be so deep, so hurtful that he simply cannot bring them into the open for immediate discussion, not even with his beloved.

We all know when our mates are disturbed. By looking weary, by seeming preoccupied, by being noncommittal, a husband reveals to his wife that a problem exists for him. By tear stains, by nervousness, by leaving long silences in her usually frenetic conversation, a wife shows that she is troubled.

But you should wait until the worried one wants to talk about it. Never pry into problems so great that the mate cannot yet face them nor try to solve them.

Don't cry. "What ails you?" Stop moaning and groaning. Tell me what it is and get it off your chest!" That would be a sad mistake. Usually the hurt must soften a little before being brought to light and talked away.

When the mate is ready to discuss it, you will know. Then it will be time for all your understanding, sympathy, and help. Just time it right and you'll hold tight to compatibility.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband took a part-time job when we retired and has worked three days a week ever since. I work at home, baking cakes and cookies and pies for social things, specializing in wedding cakes.

When S gets home, I can hardly wait to tell him about the things I've done and the people I've seen that day. But he never opens his mouth about what he does. He just sighs and looks tired and eats his dinner and goes to sleep in his chair. Should I try to make him tell me what's bothering him? F.Y.

DEAR F.Y.: No. Love him as he is and wait for him to tell you what is causing his evening lethargy. He may be only worn out from work he likes but not be suffering any serious problem.

It may be that his health is poor, in which case he'll let you know when it gets bad enough for him to see a doctor. Perhaps he dislikes his job but has no other work in mind. If he truly hates his occupation, he'll eventually find another more suited to his talents and desires.

If you "pump" him for answers, he may become even more distant. Just be understanding. Tell him you love him and let him feel that home is the one place where he can relax and sleep in his chair if he feels like it.

If there is anything really wrong, he'll say so when he is ready.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Second edition of lists now out on book market

THE BOOK OF LISTS No. 2. By Irving Wallace, David Wallechinsky & Amy Wallace. Morrow. 529 Pages. \$12.95.

Lillian Carter ranks her son Jimmy as a better president than George Washington. Barbara Walters would like to have witnessed a Roman orgy. Former President Ford would like to have lived the life of Lou Gehrig.

These are among the facts disclosed in this second book of lists, a thick volume full of fascinating, controversial, intriguing, opinionated, conversation-starting tidbits of information.

The authors claim to have put together a completely new compendium similar to their best-selling original, "The Book of Lists." As with the first volume, one of the most interesting features is its collection of celebrity preferences.

And among the fascinating lists submitted by readers is the amusing compilation from a New Jersey schoolteacher of "10 Best Reasons Why I Don't Have My Homework." One youngster said:

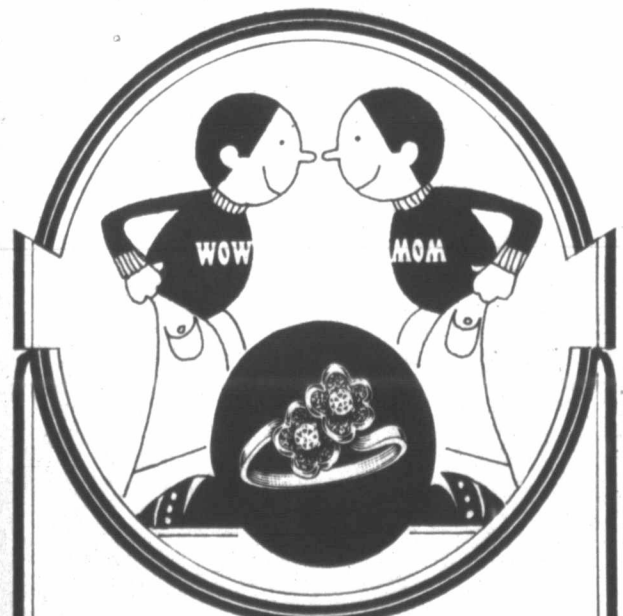
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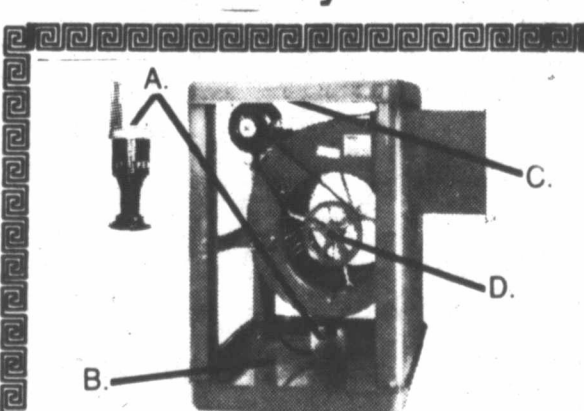
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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
REFUELING AT MIDDLE AGE:

"Refueling at Middle Age" is the theme of a special seminar to be held April 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo. The free come-and-go program is sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) Family Living Youth Task Force.

The program has been planned to help people in the Panhandle maintain a positive attitude throughout middle age and later years. The program will feature a panel on available services. There will be speakers on continuing education, creative leisure time, estate preparedness and exercise. Keynote speaker will be Beford Forrest, who will speak on "The Fuel for Life."

Everyone is invited to attend the seminar. Flyers with the program outline are available at the county extension office.
HIGH AIR-CONDITIONING SETTING CAN WRINKLE CARPET:

Air conditioning thermostats set at 78 degrees F. or above during the summer may result in a "wavy" wall-to-wall carpet. The possibility of ripples developing in carpet increases as reduced cooling removes less moisture from carpet fibers. As moist air circulates over carpet, fibers absorb moisture from the air until their capacity is reached. Elongation or a lengthening of the fibers results.

Fibers absorb moisture at different rates. Wool, cotton and jute absorb more than man-made fibers. Wool, for example, will absorb as much as 16 percent of its own weight, whereas only minute absorption takes place in polypropylene. As pile fibers and those used in the backing absorb moisture and become longer, the carpet gradually becomes larger than the floor. The excess carpet length forms ripples or waves which are not only unsightly and dangerous to walk on, but result in premature wear on the carpet.

However, as moisture in the air decreases, so will moisture in the carpet fibers. The fiber will return to its shorter length, and ripples will eventually disappear. Therefore, when rippling is caused by excessive moisture and a "natural" lengthening of the fibers, the best remedy is to lower the humidity, either through use of a dehumidifier or a lower thermostat setting.
MEAT AND POULTRY — READ LABELS:

Read meat and poultry labels. Any prepared food product such as canned spaghetti and meatballs or chicken pot pies containing more than three percent meat or at least two percent poultry is subject to government inspection rules. The labels of these products must contain certain information. This will help the homemaker plan her meals so that family members are getting enough of the required nutrients. In addition, this information will aid anyone who is on a special diet and must know the ingredients present in the product, as well as the nutritive value of the food item.



MRS. GLADYS JARRARD

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My foreign-born daughter-in-law opened a business on borrowed money in order to bring some of her relatives here. I am entirely sympathetic to this, but what is making me sick with worry is the way my grandchildren are forced to live. They are beautiful and bright. Last summer they went with their mother to the business in the morning and came home with her at night. They did adult work at least eight hours a day. There wasn't time for play or friendships. Since school started, they work after school three or four hours every night and all weekend. These children are now 8 and 9 years old.

My son can provide adequately for his family, but he continues to allow his children to be workhorses. He loves them, but it seems instead of encouraging his wife to become Americanized, he has adopted her lifestyle. This includes using children as laborers.

Are there child labor laws in this state? And if so, is what they are doing illegal?

SLEEPLESS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: The child labor law states that no minor under 14 years of age shall be permitted to work in any gainful occupation, "provided that this law shall not be construed to apply to work in agriculture, domestic service in private homes or in employment by a parent or a person standing in place of a parent."

I share your concern, but it seems that your

grandchildren are exempt from the child labor laws. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: You have said in your column that there is no reason why a man can't be sexually active at 80. My husband interprets this to mean that a man can be just as good sexually at 60 as he was at 25.

Now I have discussed this with my doctor, and he says that as a man grows older his sex drive just naturally diminishes. But with people like you insisting that a man should be able to perform as well at 60 as he did when he was 25, it makes my husband feel inadequate.

Why not just admit that all men slow down, so they won't feel guilty when they do?

WIFE AND REALIST

DEAR REALIST: I have also discussed it with doctors, as well as with gerontologists, and the consensus is that a normal, healthy man can continue to be sexually active as long as he wants to — regardless of his age. In other words, if you don't use it — you lose it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEAMING IN NEW YORK: Sorry. In my "be a sweetheart" column, published on St. Valentine's Day, it should have read: "Take a lonely (not homely) girl to lunch."

Brush eyebrows before tweezing

Here's the right way to tweeze your eyebrows: on clean brows, take a mascara brush and brush the brows into shape. Then, holding the skin tight, pluck in the direction of the hair. Try to avoid plucking above the brow line as you may spoil the upward sweeping line and end up with a funny expression. Afterwards, soak a cotton ball in some water mixed with witch hazel and gently pat the area. Don't use an eyebrow pencil for about half an hour afterwards. When using pencil, don't draw one line but use little feather strokes that follow the natural growth of the hairs.

'Tea for Three' slated next Sunday

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor their grand officers with a tea on Sunday, May 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The Tea for Three will honor Mrs. Lillian Barnard Parker of Fort Worth and Mrs. Gladys Jarrard and Mrs. Nellie May Killebrew, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Parker, Past Grand Matron, is the only living charter member of Pampa Chapter No. 65.

Mrs. Jarrard is Deputy Grand Matron of District 2 and Mrs. Killebrew serves on the Community Service Committee of District 2, Section 1.

Worthy Matron is Marion Gooch. Lloyd Gooch is Worthy Patron.

An invitation is extended to all Eastern Star members and friends. For more information, call Mrs. Babe Mastin, chapter secretary, at 665-2665 or 665-3701, or write P.O. Box 280, Pampa.

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- Thursday:** Sweet Rolls, Golden Rolls, Onion Rolls, Pizza Rolls, Raisin Bread
- Friday:** Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread,
- Saturday:** Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cake, Onion Rolls, Jalapeno Bread, Golden Rolls, Pecan Honey Rolls.
- Sunday:** Sweet Rolls

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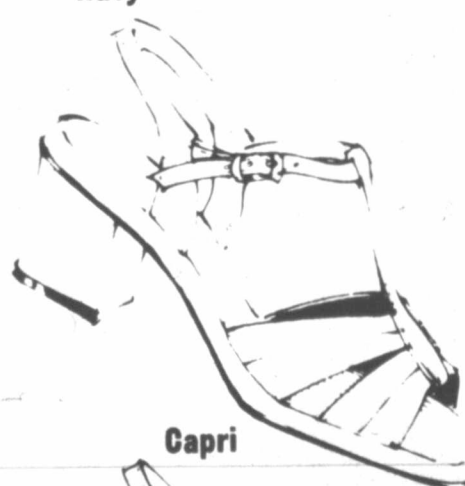
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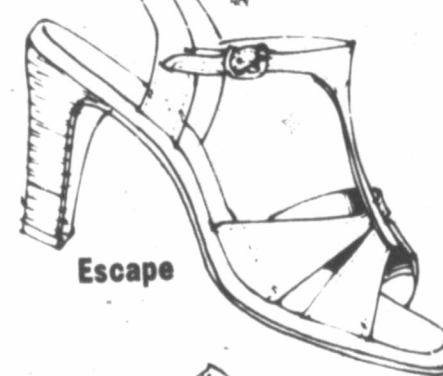


Sunset

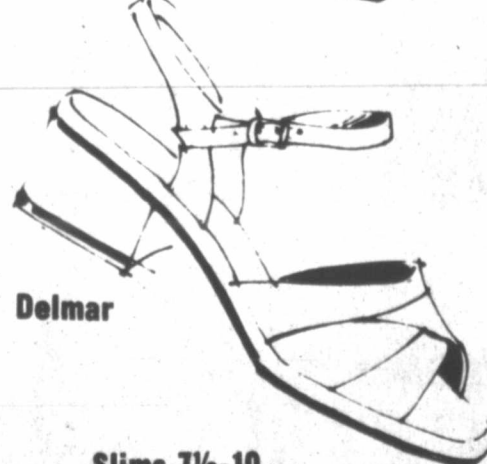


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KATHRYN WALT

Walt-Cain vows slated

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Walt of Redwood Valley, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lou, to David Cain, son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, 1826 Williston.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 7 in the First United Methodist Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect, who received her secondary education in Vermala, Switzerland, earned an economics degree from the University of California at Berkeley. A board member of the East Dallas Chamber of Commerce, she is public affairs manager for the Dallas division of Safeway Stores.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in history from McMurry College in Abilene, where he was a four-year basketball letterman and a member of the student senate.

Cain earned a law degree from the University of Texas in Austin and is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Bennett and Cain. He serves as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, District 33K.

Tina McCloy to marry Gary Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCloy of Morse announce the engagement of their daughter, Katina Frances, to Gary Kim Clark of Irving.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark of Irving.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 22 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Spearman High School, graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in journalism. She is women's editor at the Pampa News.

Clark, a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving earned a degree in photojournalism from the University of Texas at Arlington. He was formerly employed as a photographer for the Amarillo Globe-Times and the Pampa News.



TINA MCCLOY

Marble mars easily

Your marble countertop or table may appear to be hard as stone, but marble is actually made of porous chalk — compacted calcium carbonate. Therefore, it's susceptible to stains and etching from liquids spilled on its surface.

Spills should be cleaned up immediately and the marble washed with a mild detergent diluted in warm water. Rinse the spot thoroughly, using clean water, and repeat the process until the stain disappears.

Tougher stains will require a poultice made from powdered whiting, available at hardware and paint stores. The whiting is mixed with a different bleaching agent for each different type of stain. They are:

— Oil and grease. Make a past of whiting and acetone, spread it over the spot and keep it in place up to 48 hours. Repeat if necessary.

— Organic stains (tea, coffee, iodine, ink). Use full-strength 20-volume hydrogen peroxide hair bleach instead of the acetone.

— Rust spots. Add a liquid commercial rust remover to the whiting.

— Soot. Use laundry bleach, baking soda, or another alkaline cleanser. Leave in place overnight.

To keep the pastes from drying out, tape a piece of plastic wrap or waxed paper over the poultice.

Tips from experts

Here are some tips from the experts for the woman on the go who needs to make up fast. Mix moisturizer and foundation in the palm of your hand and apply together with a damp sponge. Fill in your entire lip with pencil, then apply gloss. Use just one shade of eyeshadow, in a muted shade like mauve, on upper lids and right around outer corners to under lower lashes. Or use the same rosy brown blusher to contour cheeks and eyes.

Full, permed hair moves to sleek look

After seasons of fullness and wildly permed hair, the move is to a short, neat hairstyle with a definite shape, that lies close to the head. The new short hair is boyishly short, with ears exposed, made soft and feminine with layering, wisps at the nape and full of sideswept fluffy bangs in front. This style is easy care — quick to shampoo, keeps in good condition, just towel dry and comb; it's fuss free if kept trimmed once a month.

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'Essence' marks

10th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — "Essence," an award-winning monthly magazine "for today's black woman," is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

Started in 1970 by four young black men, it aimed to become "a source of information and support for black women and to make a meaningful contribution toward the creation of black-owned and black-controlled business," notes the publisher, Edward Lewis.

"Until 'Essence,' no one had ever examined the black woman's contribution to her race, society and country," he points out. "What attracted me to the magazine, to the idea — even before there was a product — was the founders' desire to show the beauty and intelligence of black women and what they have given to all people."

The first issue, published in May 1970, had a sale of 50,000. Current circulation is 600,000 — reaching well over 2.7 million readers, Lewis reports.

"The 'Essence' woman has a heightened self-awareness and is zealous about her blackness," Lewis characterizes the reader.

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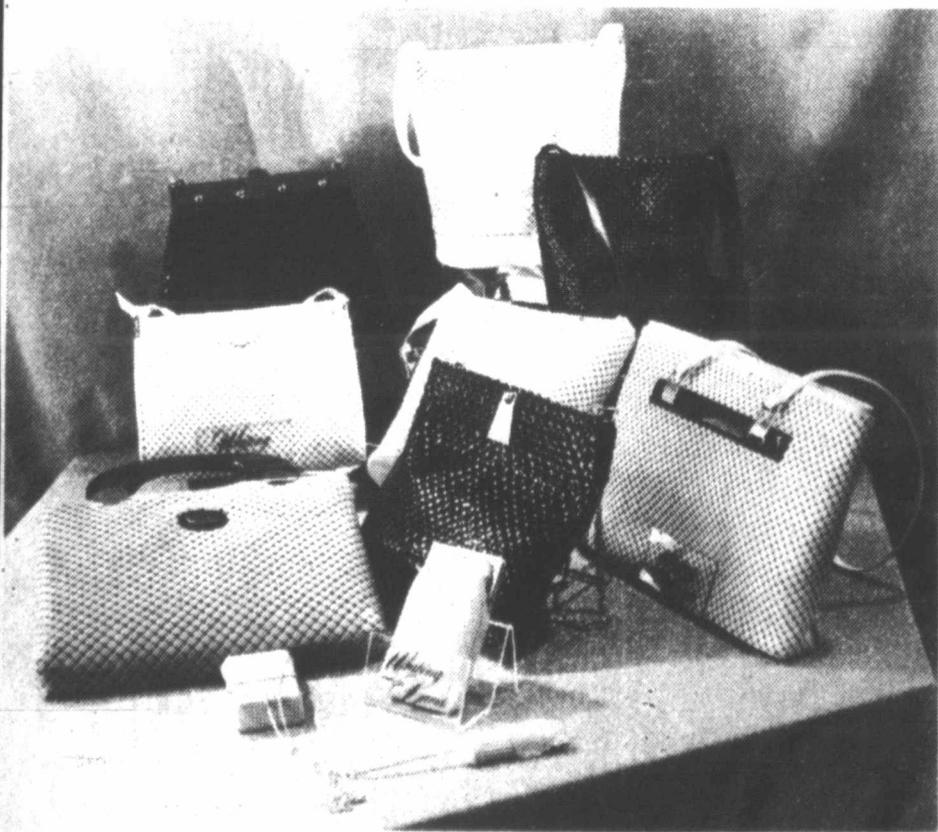
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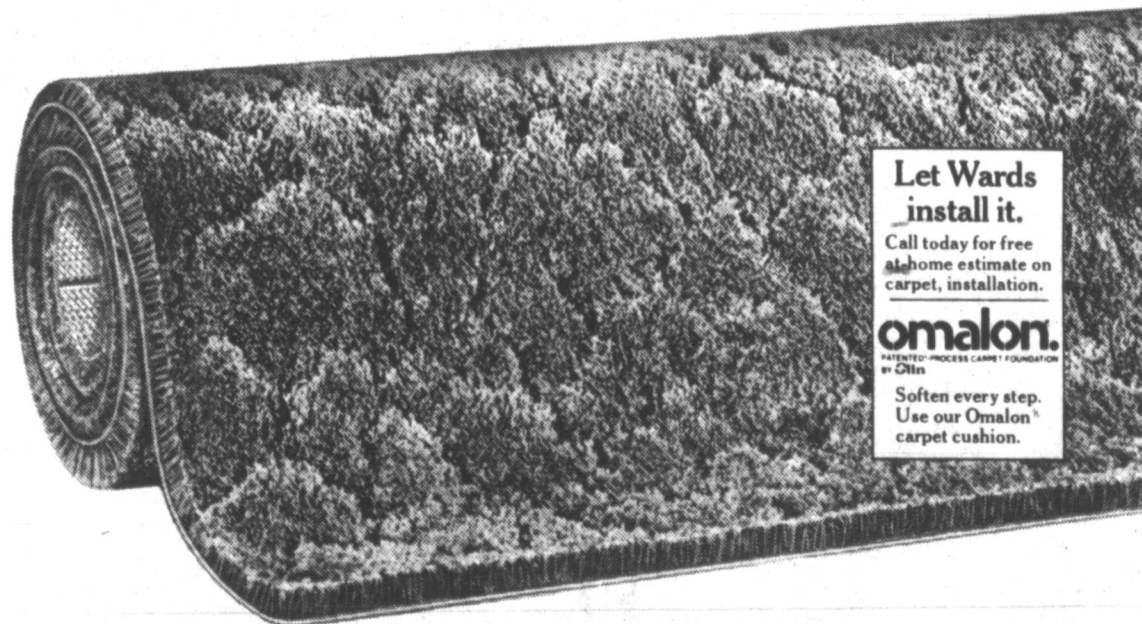
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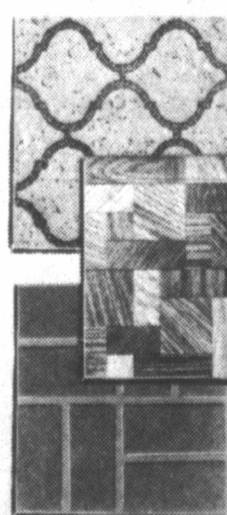


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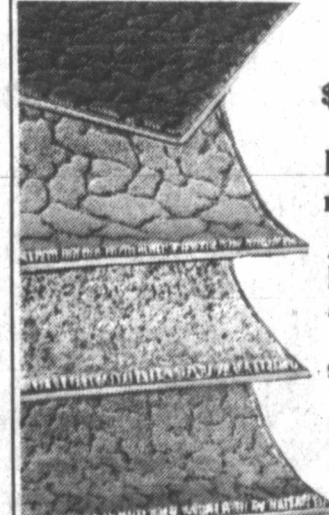
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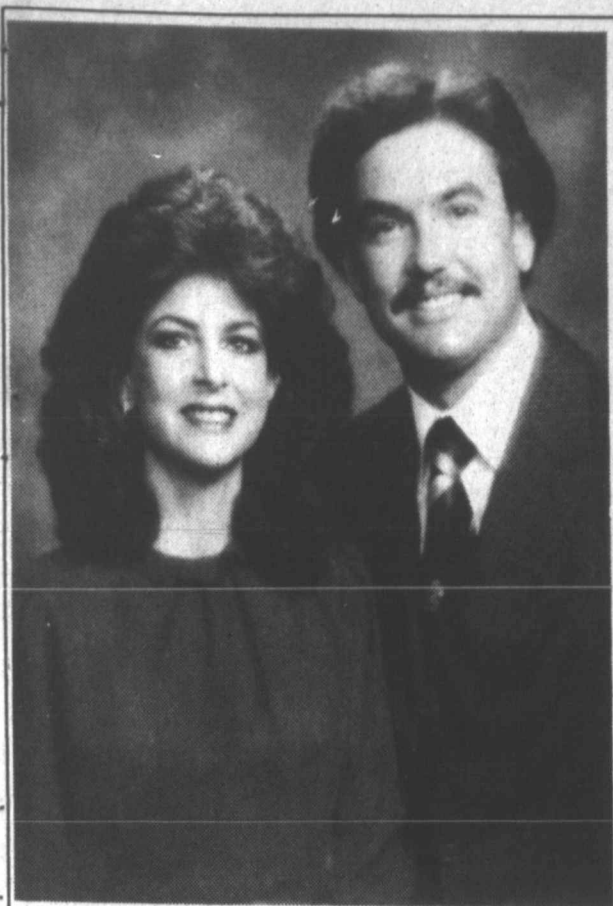
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ELLEN CURTIS AND MICHAEL BRISTER

Ellen Curtis to wed Michael Ray Brister

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, 2557 Aspen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ann, to Michael Ray Brister of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange wedding vows May 31 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Brister is the son of Helen Brister of Amarillo and Beryle Brister, also of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and is employed by Braniff International in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, graduated in 1976 from WTSU, where he was a member of Alpha Chi. He is employed by NATCO, Inc. of Amarillo.



KATHY DANLEY AND HENRY DUCKWORTH

Danley-Duckworth vows slated June 14

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Danley of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Gail, to Henry Simpson Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Duckworth, also of Lefors.

The couple will be married June 14 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect will be a May graduate of Lefors High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society and the student council.

Duckworth, a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School, attended Clarendon Junior College. He is employed as Lefors City Superintendent.

Terri Moreland honored with bridal shower

Miss Terri Moreland, bride-elect of Brett Boren, was honored recently with a wedding shower in Skellytown.

Jan Vogess of Clovis, N.M., registered the guests, Mrs. Cindy Francis and Ronda Brame, the bride-elect's sisters, registered the gifts.

Serving refreshments were Tammie Campbell of Skellytown, Mrs. Larry Pruett of Pampa and Janet Morris of Phillips.

Hostesses were Mesdames Jimmy Davis, Leroy Allen, Walt Barnett, Morris Brame, John Chaney, Jack Cornwell, E.E. Crawford, Bob Fritzemeyer, Jimmy Fox,

Ralph Fox, M.L. Geisler, Garry Gortmaker.

J.C. Jarvis, Clarence Kaiser, Neal McBroom, Jim McCann, Paul Mathews, Troy May, Larry Mercer, E.R. Nichols, Tommy Owens, Gene Pace, Larry Pruett, Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and Roy Wells.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Anita Shaw
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shaw
is the bride to be of
Stan Tinney

SELECTIONS ARE AT THE



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Glass will save energy

CHICAGO (AP) — Maximum use of glass is expected to make the new \$115 million state office building in Chicago one of the nation's most energy-efficient buildings, says an industry publication.

The 17-story structure, scheduled to be occupied in 1983, will have walls made of a mixture of reflective and clear glass designed to make the best use of the sun's rays, according to Energy User News.

The building will also have a heat-pump system for heating and cooling, plus a 250-foot-high atrium and ancillary atriums located along a curved wall to

bring light into the inside of the building.

Officials estimate it will cost about \$666,000 a year for energy to operate the building, while a conventional structure of similar size and function would cost some \$1.26 million.

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ALLAN HASSELL AND VALERIE BUTLER

Valerie Butler to wed in June

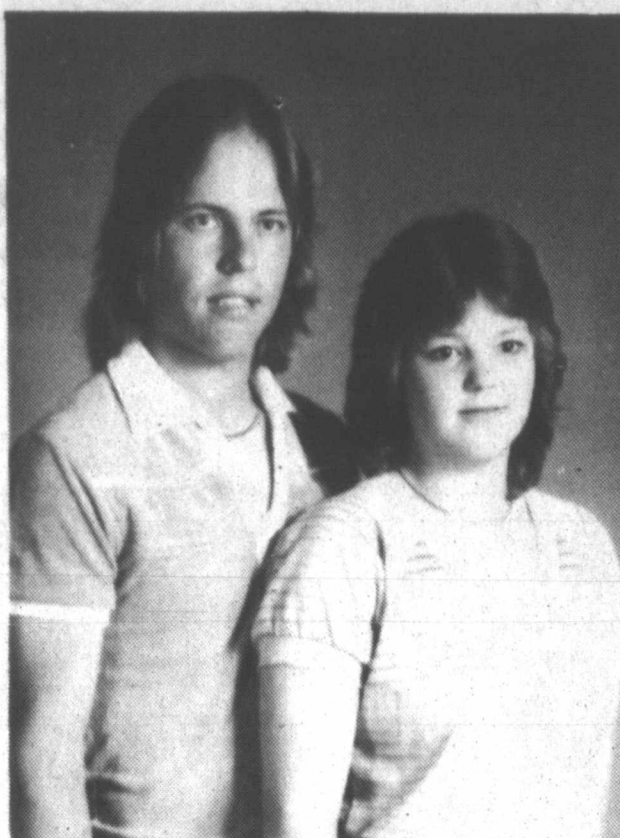
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, 1101 S. Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Allan Hassell of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hassell of Liberal, Kan.

The couple will exchange vows June 14 in Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride-elect, a Pampa High School graduate, is a junior elementary education major at West Texas State University. She is a member of the Buffalo Bells and TSEA.

Hassell, also a PHS graduate, is an aircrafts mechanics major at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He is employed by Exxon in Amarillo.



RAY BENCH AND SUSAN WILLIAMS

Williams-Bench vows slated

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, 408 N. Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mabelle, to Emmitt Ray Bench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bench, 1300 Kentucky.

The couple will be married May 31 in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect is a junior student at Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by J.E. Carlson.

Notify when you die?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lecturer was about to address a business association here when the association's director reminded its members.

"Every week we pay return postage for mail that goes to our members and is not deliverable because you have moved, changed your post office box number or died without letting us know."

Prize honors foreign works

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: My name is Theresa Worthington. I'm 15 and I'd like to talk to teens who are thinking about running away from home. I've been running away for two years and believe me, all I did was make things worse. I thought it was cool and that I could escape from my problems but I always wound up in a detention center.

I'm very fortunate that I am alive today. I can't begin to tell you how many freaks and mental cases I met when I was on the run.

I'm writing this letter from a juvenile home in Helena, Ark., and I'm asking all teens who have thoughts of running, please remember me and please talk to a trusted adult.—Theresa, Helena, Ark.

Theresa: Thanks so much for sharing your experiences with us. Your message will help.

Dr. Wallace: We are two 16-year-old girls who will be graduating from high school in the summer of 1981.

Both of us are intelligent (over 3.5 grade point average) and mature.

We hope to travel in Europe after we graduate. We plan to stay in youth hostels and in homes of our relatives.

Our problem is that our fathers don't think we should travel without chaperones. It's very important to us to hear your point of view. — S. and S., San Diego, Calif.

S. and S.: I would give the OK to such a trip considering the circumstances provided, but when I asked my wife her thoughts, she frowned and said, "Not my daughter."

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl and my mom reads your column before I do and anytime there is a mention of sex in it, my mom underlines it in red pencil. I'm starting to wonder if she thinks I'm doing that kind of stuff. It hurts me. It really does.

I do a lot of things behind her back but sex isn't one of them. Do you know what I can do to have my mother lay off the red pencil sex bit? — Angie, San Antonio, Texas

Angie: Yes, I do. Stop doing things behind her back. Mothers have the great gift of having an extra set of eyes in the backs of their heads, and she can see you are headed for trouble.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

A new literary prize has joined the ranks of the Nobel, Pulitzer and P.E.N. awards — the Pegasus Prize for Literature, established by the Mobil Corporation to introduce English-speaking readers to works from countries whose literature is rarely translated. The prize includes a monetary award, a medal depicting Pegasus, and the translation and publication of the work.

The dual winners of the first prize, awarded in Egypt (in 1977), are: Sami Bindari for "The House of Power," and Sabri Moussa, a journalist and screenwriter whose experimental "Seeds of Corruption" also won the Egyptian Literary Prize. The two translated books were published by Houghton Mifflin in March. Now the authors are

touring the United States. Dr. Bindari, who is a practicing physician, believes his novel — a portrait of primitive life in an Egyptian village before Nasser — is a universal story of tyranny.

"It can happen anywhere. When the book was first translated here in America, they didn't realize that. That's why we did a second translation. I didn't name the village or the desert. I tried to convey a deep-rooted, timeless attitude about the abuse of power." Dr. Bindari says his favorite English-language writer is Ernest Hemingway, because "he brought a new, original thing to the world in his characters, a style of living and viewing things that hadn't been written before."

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McCathern graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in Petroleum Geology and worked as a geologist on many

wildcat oil rigs. He supports deregulation and opposes the windfall profits tax.

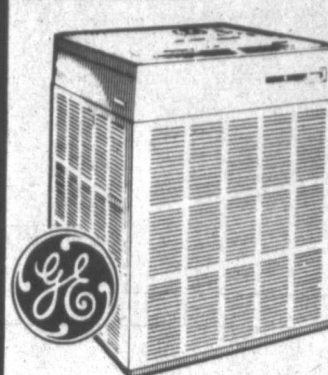
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SPEAKING OF SOAP

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Julius La Rosa plays Renaldo, a singing waiter and love interest on "Another World."

Julius La Rosa was a favorite and prized product of the early days of television. At the tender age of 22 he had captured a loyal fan following that he has maintained even to this day some 30 years later. So why is it so extraordinary that La Rosa should return, after all these years, to daytime television? The answer lies in the fact that the multi-talented performer is pleased to say he's been asked back as an actor and not a singer.

"Not many people realize that I am an actor. I have seriously studied the craft of acting and have worked very hard at it for a lot of years," maintains La Rosa. "When the part of Renaldo came along on 'Another World' I was delighted to discover that I was being sought for the role because of my acting experience." Renaldo was designed by "Another World" writers as a possible love interest for Iris' maid Vivian. The antics of this mismatched twosome promises to provide the viewer with some light and entertaining moments over the next few months.

Viewers of late have also been treated to a song or two by La Rosa on the serial as he serves up pasta at Rose's restaurant. They are reassured to learn that the voice is as vibrant as

ever and has even been enhanced by the mellowing effects of age. The voice is indeed the mirror of the man. "There was a time when I found ignorance in people intolerable," he confesses. "Over the years I've learned to be tolerant. It is very evident that here is a man who has often searched his soul for answers to the very mystery of his being and has not been left wanting. He seems self-assured and strong-willed. He has found his own solutions without need of a psychiatrist's couch.

Perhaps this is why he can shrug off the often asked question about his "lack of humility." Arthur Godfrey cited that reason for the on the air firing of La Rosa after being with the Godfrey Show for two years. "I can't say whether that incident has hurt me or not. All I know is that I've come to expect it being linked to me sort of like ham is linked to eggs." He laughs suddenly and says, "I like that!" There is another pause and still another chuckle as he opines, "I don't have to tell you who the ham is do I?"

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon serials.

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Recap 4/21-4/25
Preview 4/28-5/2

RYAN'S HOPE — The appearance of Barry Ryan has Johnny nervous and apprehensive. Delia still can't resolve her fears and Roger is feeling guilty about it. Jill can't hold her tongue when Seneca gets set to marry Kim and stops the wedding. Kim is caught in the lie and has to admit she isn't pregnant.

THIS WEEK: Tiso makes things worse for Joe, and Siobhan wonders if Joe will keep his promise. Rae's victory is short-lived.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Rick admits to Alan that he slept with Monica the night of the Kirkorian surgery. He further tells a protesting Alan that the baby is his not Alan's. Mr. Smith has a dinner party to announce Jennifer's engagement to Luke. Laura is upset by this. Jeremy may never walk again. Luke can't get Laura out of his mind despite being engaged to Jennifer. Rick and Monica plan for the future while Alan makes a deadly purchase.

THIS WEEK: Laura has a heart to heart talk with Rick. Mitch gives Susan a strong warning.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Rabin continues to try to vamp Derek, buy Mallory finds out what she is really like. April and Logan get chummy but April is still haunted by visions of Draper as he asks her to find the carousel. Draper tries to cool down a passionate Emily.

THIS WEEK: Emily fears any further exploration into Draper's past. Rabin's real motive behind maternal feelings is revealed.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Myra is disturbed by Daisy's presence in town and worries that Palmer will discover her. Despite

Phoebe's drunken outburst, Linc and Kelly are married and on a honeymoon. Nancy stays close to Frank's bedside giving him back the will to live. Russ wonders if he is losing his grip on her.

THIS WEEK: Langley schemes to get hold of Phoebe's wealth. Russ asks for some clarification.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa is disturbed by Mimi's independent attitude. Ed comforts Carla as she mourns for Jack. Will this rekindle the old flame of love? Mario and Karen sweat it out as Peter begins to explore Mary's genetic make-up. Peter discovers that Mary is not Jenny's baby and wonders what to do about it. Karen is slowly recovering and Larry is very attentive. Vicki is charmed by a Buchanan.

THIS WEEK: Becky's career comes into conflict with Richard again. Sam keeps a careful eye on Tina.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Alex moves into Bob's old office despite Mary's heated objections. Chris takes the brunt of this because he has agreed to take Alex as a partner. Doug closes "Doug's Place" and may open a gambling casino if a gambling bill passes locally. Chandler Corp. has offered to buy out Anderson's but is turned down. Senator Chandler has asked daughter Liz to act as his campaign hostess.

THIS WEEK: Liz has to rediscover her father after many years of indifference. Chris moves to protect his interest in the business.

ANOTHER WORLD — Joey and Kit are finally married but Kit is still hiding her past from Joey. Jason baits Tracy with his new protegee and it burns her up. Rose has a wedding picture of Kit published in the local paper that may prove to uncover Kit's well concealed past. Dennis tries to woo Cecile but she needs more time. Kevin returns from New York and runs into Pat at Tracy's

place.

THIS WEEK: Will Jason's tormenting force Tracy to regret her decision? Taylor tries to cover Kit's tracks. Brian starts divorce proceedings.

THE DOCTORS — Luke goes at Vivica with wild abandon as Missy's life hangs in the balance. Vivica does not regret her actions and says she would do it again because she loves him. Missy survives surgery but is still critical, and she refuses to see Luke.

THIS WEEK: Nola tries to fight back over tremendous odds. Luke turns over a new leaf, but is it too late?

AS THE WORLD TURNS — During a heated argument with Joyce, Mary falls. Joyce could be charged with attempted murder. James pops the question to Barbara. John rescues Brad and Dee from a flood, but is more interested in the details of their confinement other than their safety.

THIS WEEK: A flutter of hope may save Joyce. James presents convincing arguments. Barbara is as confused as ever.

GUIDING LIGHT — Tim is eyed suspiciously by those around him. Alan tries to rebuild his relationship with Hope while Mike can't help but be less than enthusiastic. Ed is confused.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Davis and Renata begin a new life together but will all be rosy for them? The evil side of Beau shows itself and Sunny knows about it all too well.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — While Jonas tries to protect Leslie from her past, Leslie tries to protect Jonas' feelings. Kay tries to sweettalk her way out of guilt, but will Lucas bend this time?

DeShannon declares, 'I won't fall apart'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie DeShannon, blond bangs still intact at age 36, is back on the record charts for the first time in 10 years. But don't think the news is carrying her away.

"You do care, it's really nice," says the forthright singer-songwriter, interviewed recently at her publicist's Studio City office. "But you don't freak. There's a difference. I'm not going to stop taking my child to mother-toddler class. I'm not going to fall apart."

Miss DeShannon talks from long experience, having bounced up and down the achievement see-saw since she

started singing as a little girl in her native Hazel, Ky.

In the 1960s, she recorded 18 albums — all in the Top 100 — and was a popular concert draw, at one time opening for the Beatles.

She wrote songs — "Put A Little Love in Your Heart" is probably the best known — at a time when few women songwriters recorded their own tunes. She also noticed and sang the work of other up-and-coming songwriters, recording Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice" before he became a pop hero.

But while Miss DeShannon

took her music seriously and was usually early to sense a new trend, it seemed she was upstaged by people who kept an eye on her and jumped on the bandwagon later.

"Don't Think Twice," for example, was a big record for Peter, Paul and Mary. And even her best-selling 1969 record, the perennial Burt Bacharach-Hal David favorite "What the World Needs Now Is Love," is often identified with Dionne Warwick, who recorded it later.

One of the two songs, "I Don't Need You Anymore," is the above-mentioned chartmaker.

Current best-sellers

FICTION

1. "Princess Daisy," Judith Krantz
2. "The Bourne Identity," Robert Ludlum
3. "The Devil's Alternative," Frederick Forsyth
4. "Smiley's People," John le Carré
5. "Who's On First," William F. Buckley Jr.
6. "The Bleeding Heart," Marilyn French
7. "Portraits," Cynthia Freeman
8. "Memories of Another Day," Harold Robbins
9. "Back Bay," William Martin
10. "Sophie's Choice," William Styron

NON-FICTION

1. "Free To Choose," Milton & Rose Friedman
2. "Donahue," Phil Donahue & Co.
3. "All You Need To Know About the IRS," Paul N. Strassels
4. "The Brethren," Woodward & Armstrong
5. "Anatomy of an Illness," Norman Cousins
6. "Ordeal," Linda Lovelace
7. "How To Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate," Albert J. Lowry
8. "Men in Love," Nancy Friday
9. "The Third Wave," Alvin Toffler
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Director retires - ends up globe-hopping

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three years ago, director Andrew McLaglen, newly divorced and his movie career ailing, moved to new territory — Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands

of the state of Washington. "I found myself five acres and built a house and tennis court and thought I would settle down for the good life," says the 6-foot-7 McLaglen. "And I've

been working all over the world ever since."

Andy McLaglen is one of that dwindling breed of filmmakers who can manage the complex logistics of location-filmed

adventure stories and carry off the inherently macho dramatics.

The genre comes naturally to Andy McLaglen. He grew up in Hollywood while his father

Victor was swaggering through such films as "The Lost Patrol," "Gunga Din" and "Call Out the Marines" (and winning an Oscar for "The Informer," 1935). Andrew

earned his stripes as assistant director to his father's great pal, John Ford.

One of Andy's last assignments with Ford was "The Quiet Man."

Television crew angers prisoners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Robert Collins recalls a tense scene while he was using 800 actual inmates as extras behind prison walls for "Gideon's Trumpet."

The prisoners were growing angry at the director, and the movie company was forced to get out of the medium security area of the Men's Correctional Facility at Chino.

"Immediately after we got out, they rioted," said Collins. "They broke up furniture and smashed a bus. I think they broke a guard's arm."

That occurred during six days of filming at the prison last year.

"The inmates didn't want us to make as many takes of the scene as I wanted," Collins said. "They said they'd already cheered and didn't want to cheer any more. By the time we made four takes they were very unhappy."

"Gideon's Trumpet," starring Henry Fonda as Clarence Earl Gideon, a poorly educated prisoner who made legal history, airs Wednesday night as a "Hallmark Hall of

Fame" presentation on CBS. It also stars Jose Ferrer as Abe Fortas and John Houseman as the Chief Justice of the United States.

Gideon was serving a five-year sentence at Raiford Prison in Florida in the early 1960s when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his conviction because he was not represented by a lawyer at his trial. The prisoners were cheering the court's decision because it would mean many of them would also have to be freed for re-trial.

The screenplay was written by producer David W. Rintels

from the book by Anthony Lewis, a New York Times reporter who covered the case. Houseman, besides acting in the movie, was executive producer. His character is not identified by name, but Earl Warren was chief justice at the time.

"It's not really a prison story," said Collins. "It's a story of justice. I found it was one of the really positive and affirmative pieces of material I've come across in terms of our political and social system."

Collins said his biggest problem was that about 90 pages of the 120-page script are set in court. It was also

something of a problem that Gideon never comes face to face with Fortas or the Chief Justice.

"The scenes serve as punctuation to each other," he said. "What I did was contrast one with the other. The Washington scenes are very rich and opulent looking. I made the prison scenes as harsh as possible."

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HERO AT LARGE

PG

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ENDS TONITE

Top O' Texas
Pampa Mall 665-8781

OPEN 8:30
SHOW 9:00

ROLLER BOOGIE
It's love on wheels!

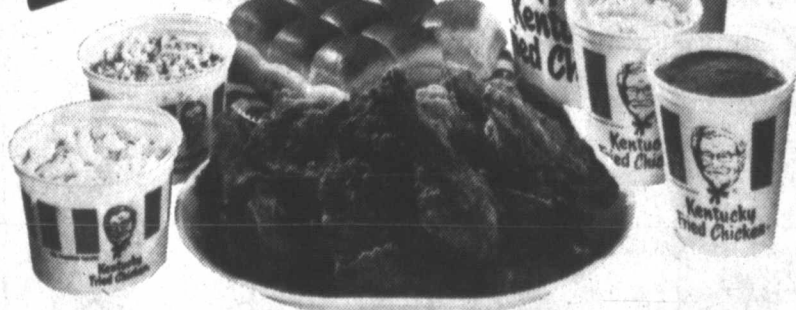
PG-PLUS: "AMERICATHON"

CENTERFOLD SPREAD
Girls you'll never believe

SHE LEARNED EVERYTHING THE HARD WAY
Sixteen

starting MICHELLE McCORMACK
introducing SORON GRUETT

VALUE ADDED!



Start with the Colonel's "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken. Add the fixin's: mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, rolls. That's a real meal. Now check the price. Surprised! Kentucky Fried Chicken... it's value added.



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

1501 N. Hobart

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Normandy
5 Pipeline
9 Galic
12 Leader (It.)
13 Level
14 Compass
15 Body
16 Took back
17 Cut
18 Fine line, in printing
20 Stogie
22 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
23 Ben
24 Eggs
27 Civil War
29 Hash
33 Chinese fabric
35 Registering of votes
36 Large town
37 Containing
40 Post T S
42 Month (abbr.)
43 Born

DOWN

1 College
2 Pairs
3 Culmination
4 Time measure
5 Recruit
6 Auto workers union (abbr.)
7 Moravian
8 Monotony
9 Safety agency (abbr.)
10 Customer
11 Former labor group (abbr.)
19 Small island
21 Complaint
24 One time only
25 Let sink
26 Against
28 Novelist
30 Lunchtime
31 Indication
32 Besides
34 Japanese metropolis
38 Social
39 College
41 Thirty (Fr.)
45 Perfect model
47 Find of
48 Purchases
49 Raw materials
51 River in Germany
52 President of Yugoslavia
53 Spanish gold
55 By way of
57 Our (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. CUR
2. PRAY
3. PRAM
4. LEER
5. ECHO
6. SNEAKED
7. COR
8. SOS
9. TANTRUM
10. NEVUS
11. AD
12. YELP
13. DANE
14. PESO
15. SLEW
16. STE
17. SNAIL
18. RECTOR
19. LILL
20. EACR
21. TASSLS
22. PYLON
23. HOOK
24. AMMO
25. ADD
26. INRI
27. MOON
28. SOP
29. ERE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 27, 1980

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best of your Libra qualities can be put to good use today in a situation calling for harmony. You'll receive a gold star for the way you handle things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow your creative whims today. You possess a special talent for developing things in a manner that makes them more acceptable than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The social graces you display increase your popularity today. Cupid will have an easy time bringing you to the attention of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Getting your tasks accomplished today will be pleasant. They'll appear to be more fun than work. You should have a productive day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be the spark that gets things humming today because you have the knack of bringing the group together and showing everyone how to have fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are fortunate today in any dealings with close friends or family members. Something quite pleasant could happen because of the associations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) With gentle persuasion you are able to influence others to your way of thinking today. It'll be a lot easier to win them over than you surmised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your natural ability for refining and beautifying things reflects in all you do today. You add that special touch that others don't have. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The best of your social characteristics are very pronounced today. Those with whom you come in contact will find you especially appealing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your needs are easily satisfied today. You know all the right things to do or say without being demanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are looking for fresh ideas to make things happen for you, today is the day to seek out suggestions. Friends will be extremely helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a leading role in a situation where you have a vested interest. Your charming ways will bring about a successful happening.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



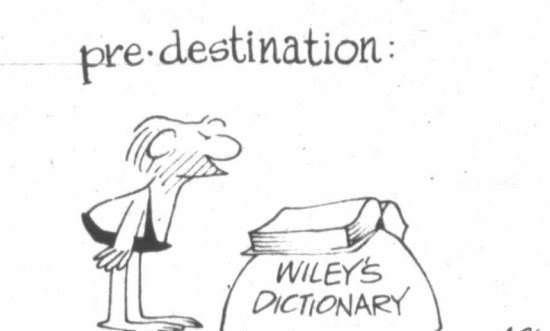
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



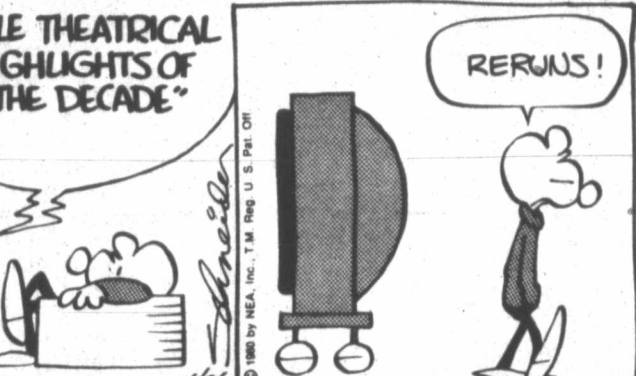
PEANUTS



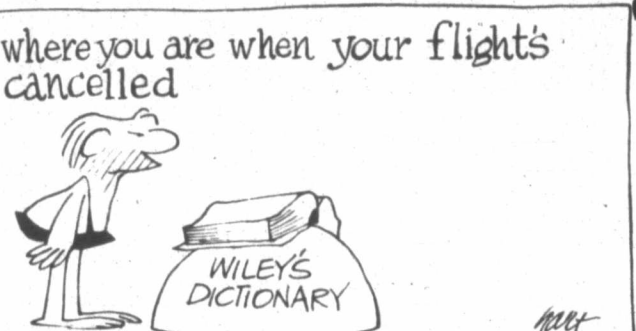
SIDE GLANCES



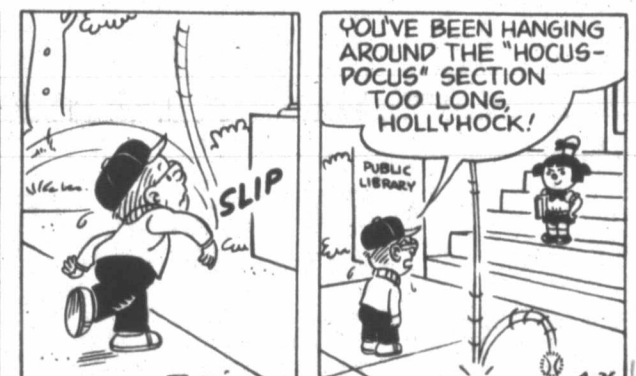
By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



By Al Vormeier



By Dick Cavalli



by T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schulz



The Pampa News TV listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Two Willie Nelson songs seem to have jumped out of nowhere in the past few weeks. Our mail has increased to a downpour over two songs titled "Misery Mansion" and "The Storm Has Just Begun". Apparently, several radio

stations across the country started programming these two "unknown" cuts and have created a demand for the almost non-existent recordings. After searching all available sources, it seems these are two of Willie's early music

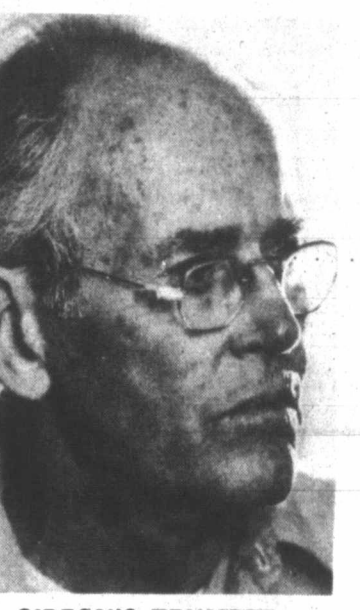
tracks that have been packaged under the album title *The Longhorn Jamboree Presents Willie Nelson and His Friends*. In addition to these collectors item songs, the LP also has four other Nelson recordings.



COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS

The Entertainer of the Year (nominees are: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Rogers (pictured), Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Crystal Gayle) and winners in nine other categories will be announced on **THE 15th ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**, the entertainment-filled special to be colorcast live on NBC-TV **THURSDAY, MAY 1**, from the Good Time Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles. Final ballots have been mailed to the Academy's approximately 2,000 members. Winners in ten categories, plus three special awards, will be presented on the program.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



GIDEON'S TRUMPET

Henry Fonda (pictured), Jose Ferrer and John Houseman star in "Gideon's Trumpet," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30** on CBS-TV. Fay Wray, Sam Jaffe and Dean Jagger also star in the drama special based on Anthony Lewis' 1964 non-fiction account of how, an obscure Florida convict drastically changed the course of American legal history.

Henry Fonda portrays Clarence Earl Gideon, a semi-literate and impoverished drifter who, despite protestations of innocence, is arrested for breaking and entering a poolroom in a small Florida town. Unable to afford a lawyer, he asks the court to appoint him counsel, claiming it is his constitutional right.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



GAUGUIN THE SAVAGE

"Gauguin the Savage," a two-and-one-half-hour dramatic special starring David Carradine (pictured) as Paul Gauguin, the rugged, temperamental French painter who suffered the anguish of having to abandon his wife and children in order to pursue a life of artistic freedom, will be broadcast **TUESDAY, APRIL 29** on CBS-TV.

Lynn Redgrave also stars as Mette Gad, Gauguin's bewildered wife, who was left on her own to raise five children. Dame Flora Robson co-stars as Sister Alford, a nurse-nun, and Michael Horden as Durand Ruel, a successful Parisian art dealer who exhibited Gauguin's Tahitian paintings.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
00	News	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Tennis (Cont.)	Gospel Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Robison	Discovery	
05	What's Nu?	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	The Chapel	James Robison	First Baptist Church	One	
10	Issues Unlimited	Leave It To Beaver	Rex Humbard	Kids Are People Too	Canged Lives	Oral Roberts	Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Untamed	
15	Andy Griffith	"War Of"	Sports Center	Religious Animals	In Touch	Religious Town	Face The Nation	Religious	Odyssey	
20	Star Trek	"The World"	Jerry Falwell	High School Lacrosse	Animals	Time Of Deliverance	San Jacinto	Robert Schuller	Hour Of Power	
25	Cisco Kid	"Harem Globe"	Jimmy Swaggart	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance	Oral Roberts	San Jacinto	Robert Schuller	Hour Of Power	
30	One Step Beyond	"trotters"	Wild Kingdom	WPBA Bowling	Alan King	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Yes For Two"	Washington Review	Wall Street	
35	See Hunt									
40	Baseball: Pittsburgh	"The Come On"	Legends Of Golf	Tennis	Boxing: Home With The Bible	Baseball: N.Y. Mets vs Houston	Astros	"Plagues"		
45	Chicago									
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Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10
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KID STUFF




Riddles

- Why did the man have to fix the horn of his car?
- What kind of bath can you take without water?
- Why is an old car like a baby playing?
- What is a sleeping bull?
- What horses keep late hours?
- What is worse than a centipede with sore feet?

Word Search

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

igloo eskimo pie

1. cotton rummy

2. good rubber

3. think aquarium

Wordslink

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

igloo eskimo pie

1. cotton rummy

2. good rubber

3. think aquarium

MEMURS

CTOINVAACCNPIICHEBAENACO

Answers: Summer, Vacation



ANSWERS

- Inventors
- Edison
- Lightbulb
- Bell
- Telephone
- Nobel
- Dynamite
- Marconi
- Wireless
- Howe
- Sewing machine
- Volta
- Battery
- Morse
- Telegraph

ANSWERS

- Because it didn't give a hoot.
- A sun bath.
- Because it goes with a rattle.
- A bull dozer.
- Nightmares.
- A giraffe with a sore throat.



M.G. SWAIM POINTS OUT THE PAINSTAKING detail he used to create an 18-inch replica of the house in which he and his mother were born. Following his 49-year career with a Winston-Salem, N.C. tobacco plant, Swaim built the model from materials used to construct the original house nearly 200 years ago.

Retiree builds home replica

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Most persons merely cherish memories, but M.G. Swaim brought his to life by creating a replica of his birthplace with materials used to build the house 200 years ago.

"My mother was also born in the original homeplace, adding to my desire to build the scale model," says Swaim.

The original house, made of hewn oak logs, stood on a walnut-covered hill in the old town of Salem. Salem and the nearby community of Winston later became one city, with a locally based tobacco company adopting the names of the communities for two of its cigarette brands.

"I worked at the plant for 49 years before I retired before I retired in 1967," says the 77-year-old Swaim. "But I didn't want to retire and just do nothing."

Swaim visited the ruins of his birthplace and

collected some of the logs and other materials that remained.

"Almost all of the replica is made from those materials, including the 4,000 tiny wooden shingles I used for its roof," he adds.

Using simple hand tools, Swaim put about 250 hours into the 18-inch-long recreation of the house. The hand-tapered shingles were cut from the old logs, as was a chimney section that looks like real bricks.

He says more old materials from the ruins were used to duplicate outbuildings that once stood near the original home.

"I've always felt kind of sentimental about the old house," comments Swaim. "And I feel that staying busy has extended my life span."

He also stays busy building life-size barns, storage buildings and other structures, "mostly just for fun."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — City officials have ended a decade-old moratorium on new nightclubs along Bourbon Street in the French Quarter.

The ban was imposed to stop a proliferation of bars and nightclubs in the popular section of the city. City Councilman Mike Early said the lifting of the moratorium under newly revised zoning codes should result in better places of entertainment.

The new zoning code for the French Quarter was approved last week. Under the new code, the City Council must approve new theaters on Bourbon Street and will approve only theaters that have more than 100 seats and contribute to

the public good. New nightclubs must offer live entertainment to get a permit.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Four survivors of the Coast Guard's worst peacetime accident returned to the battered cutter Blackthorn for a brief decommissioning ceremony. It was their last official duty on what was once their ship.

They saluted as they went aboard Friday, then took down the flags and prayed for the 23 men who died when the Blackthorn collided with the tanker Capricorn and sank at the mouth of Tampa Bay on Jan. 28.

The ship was raised Feb. 19 and Coast Guard officials decided three weeks ago to scrap it.

TV I.Q.

- Who played Uncle Fester on 'The Addams Family'?
- What was the name of the Addams' butler?
- What were the names of the ghosts on 'Topper'?
- What was the name of Samantha's mother on 'Bewitched'?
- How did Samantha cast her spells?
- Who is the Friendly Ghost?
- Who hosted the 'Twilight Zone'?
- What was the name of the vampire in 'Dark Shadows'?
- Who played the governess?
- Who hosted 'One Step Beyond'?
- Who played Herman on 'The Munsters'?
- What was Herman's wife's name?
- Who starred as Johnny Slate on 'The Greatest Show on Earth'?
- Who played Jeannie in 'I Dream of Jeannie'?
- Who hosted 'Thriller'?
- Whose theme music was 'Federal March of a Marionette'?
- Who played the ghost in 'The Ghost and Mrs. Muir'?
- Who came out of the night when the full moon was bright?
- Who produced 'Night Gallery'?
- Who does Charlie Brown write to every Halloween?

- ANSWERS
- Jackie Coogan
 - Lurch
 - Jack Palance
 - George and Marion
 - By twitching her nose
 - Casper
 - Rod Sterling
 - Jonathan Frid
 - Kate Jackson
 - John Newland
 - The Great Pumpkin
 - Fred Gwynne
 - Lily
 - Jack Palance
 - Barbara Eden
 - Boris Karloff
 - Alfred Hitchcock
 - Edward Mulhare
 - Zorro
 - Rod Sterling

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of America goes on daylight saving time Sunday. Daylight saving time officially begins at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, when clocks are to be set ahead one hour.

Under the Uniform Time Act, daylight saving time is observed in most of the United States and its territories for six months — from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

Areas that do not observe daylight saving time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the portion of Indiana within the Eastern Time Zone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic coal production is likely to increase 62 percent by 1990 to 1.25 billion tons annually, a coal industry report says.

The report, issued by the National Coal Association, said domestic coal consumption should increase 65 percent to 1.17 billion tons. Production in 1979 totaled 770 million tons, while consumption was 707 million tons.

Carl E. Bagge, the association president, said the coal industry currently is able to produce at least 100 million more tons than is being consumed and that this situation will continue.

The report showed coal exports are expected to increase 37 percent to 89 million tons in 1990. About 24 million tons would go to Canada.

'Inferon' may prove to be real 'miracle'

EDITOR'S NOTE — No one

knows how many hopes have been laid waste by supposed breakthroughs and promised wonder drugs. But one has been up and down in the human consciousness since it was discovered 23 years ago — interferon. Now, new developments may make it possible to test it adequately for the first time.

By KEVIN McKEAN

AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the 11th floor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, in a locked freezer

connected by alarm to a guard, sits a small plastic box, containing \$6,250 worth of interferon — perhaps the most potent drug on Earth.

The interferon, the color of thin apple cider, is frozen into 25 bullet-shaped plastic capsules each containing a fifth of a teaspoon.

"We hope it works like a bullet," says research aide Kathleen Cox, as she thaws one capsule for a patient's daily injection.

There were other "bullets" in medicine — the sulfas, penicillin, and Paul Ehrlich's "magic bullet" against syphilis. But for every one that hit the mark, there were a hundred

ricochets.

"I had been reading about interferon, and I thought, 'I need a miracle or something because regular therapy's not going to help me,'" says Peter DeFilippo, 29, who came to the interferon trial after surgery, radiation and chemotherapy failed to check a potentially fatal skin cancer.

But will interferon prove to be the "magic bullet" for cancer?

No one yet knows. Discovered 23 years ago as an enemy of viruses, interferon has taken its new role only in the last few years.

There have been

promising results in a few early trials. But a wide and dangerous gulf separates "promising" from "practical."

Interferon's chief advantage — the fact that it is a natural product, and somewhat less toxic than other anti-cancer drugs, most of them poisons — is also its chief disadvantage. It must be painstakingly extracted from living cells. A course of treatment today can run \$30,000 or more.

hera has never been enough interferon for normal new drug tests. In tests so far, it has had mixed results that often were not as good as standard anti-cancer chemotherapy.

No one knows what cancers interferon works best against, which patients will respond, how much is needed or whether it would work with other drugs.

Nearly the same uncertainty prevails with respect to viruses. Many doctors think interferon could be the drug of choice against such incurable diseases as herpes, hepatitis, rabies and even colds and flu. But the available quantities are so minuscule, its effect cannot be proved.

The best hope yet of cracking the supply problem came in January, when a Swiss-based firm, Biogen, S.A., announced it had made interferon from bacteria altered through recombinant DNA. And with that announcement came a resurgence in hopes of a wonder drug that was born a score of years ago.

Scientists think they can grow vast quantities of interferon cheaply by culturing bacteria in fermentation vats.

But commercial quantities of the product are still years away. In the meantime, some scientists worry that the publicity surrounding interferon is raising false hopes.

Yet all agree, if interferon lives up to its promise, it will revolutionize medicine.

Twenty-three years ago, British virologist Alick Isaacs and Swiss colleague Jean Lindenmann were investigating the curious fact that cells infected with one kind of virus are often protected against infection by a second virus.

This phenomenon, known as "viral interference," was discovered in the 1930s. It is the reason people who catch flu rarely come down with a second virus, despite their weakened condition.

Isaacs and Lindenmann infected chick membranes with a heat-inactivated flu virus and showed that the membranes became resistant to live virus.

But to their surprise, the same protection was conferred on fresh membranes that had not been exposed to the virus, but had only been bathed in the same fluid as the original membranes.

The scientists reasoned that the first membranes must have secreted some protective factor into the fluid. They named it "interferon" (pronounced like "interfere").

The discovery quickly caught other researchers' attention. Interferon — or interferons, since there were several types — did not kill viruses directly. Instead, they traveled to healthy cells and caused changes that blocked virus infection and reproduction.

In 1978, New York philanthropist Mary Lasker bought enough interferon to enable Dr. Jordan Gutterman at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston to treat cancers of the lymph system, one marrow and breast — a gift never made public.

But in seven of 18 women with breast cancers, the tumors shrank, and in mid-1978 Gutterman went to the American Cancer Society for \$2 million to continue.

His results were typical of interferon's effects on cancer. In some cases, no effect; in some, shrinkage or disappearance; in others, the tumors usually reappeared. Researchers were left to wonder: would more or stronger interferon have made a difference?

The cancer society put an initial \$2.4 million into a 150-patient nationwide trial at nine centers. The grant, already the largest in the society's history, has more than doubled since.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb gutted the Beirut offices of the Iraqi News Agency on Saturday. Four Lebanese were hospitalized with injuries, police said.

The explosion appeared to be part of a continuing struggle between rival supporters of Iraq and Iran. Fifteen persons have been killed in fighting in the past two weeks.

The Iraqi Airways office, the Iraqi commercial center and the Iran Air offices were bombed previously.

PARIS (AP) — Gasoline prices went up another 2 percent throughout France on Saturday, raising the average price of a gallon to the equivalent of \$3.08. It was the third increase this year.

The French government said the price hike announced Friday was intended to cover the increased value of the dollar against the French franc.

Diesel fuel prices also increased by 2 percent and home heating oil by 4.6 percent.

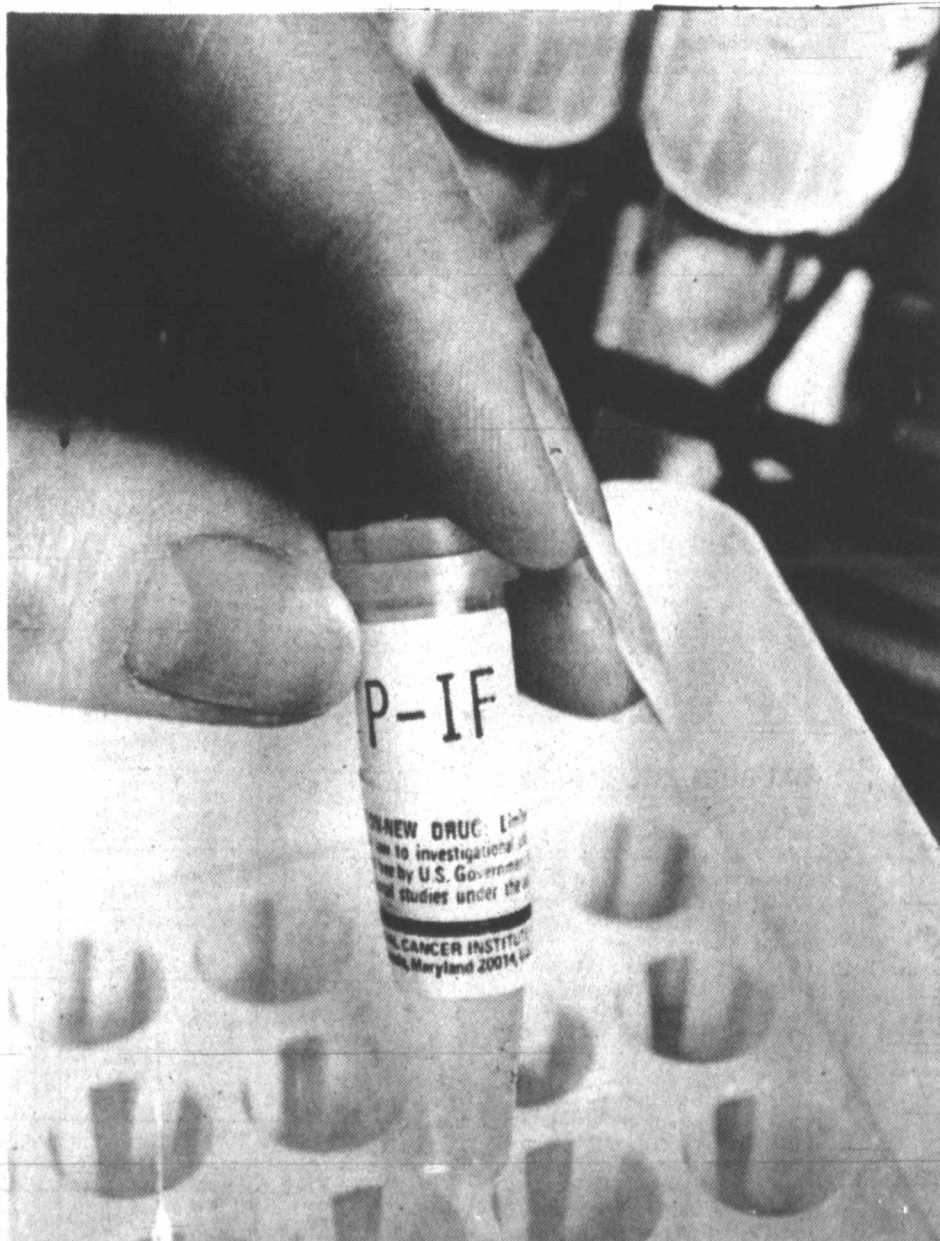
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere pardoned 4,436 prisoners Saturday in an amnesty to mark the 16th anniversary of the union of his country, formerly known as Tanganyika, and the island of Zanzibar.

A government spokesman said the freed prisoners included women and their babies, and ailing, aged and disabled convicts. However, no prisoners convicted of theft or "sabotage of the national economy" were freed, a government spokesman said.

Union Day amnesties are traditional in this former British colony. Last April 26, Nyerere ordered the release of 6,396 prisoners.

TORONTO (AP) — George Leyman is alive and living in Toronto — even though a bill for ambulance service addressed to his estate arrived in the mail last week.

Leyman, who suffered his 13th heart attack recently, didn't take long to recover from the shock of the bill. The 51-year-old apartment superintendent said he was going to post a sign in the building's elevator advising residents to send money, not flowers.



"MAGIC BULLET" in the form of Inferon, may be a real 'miracle'. A lab worker at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York holds a vial of the potent, and expensive substance.

(Photo by APN)

Official says world will not exhaust oil, gas supply

HOUSTON (AP) — P.W.J. Wood says he is confident the world is not about to exhaust its natural supplies of oil and gas.

The executive vice president of Cities Service Co. adds, however, he is convinced that solutions to problems of public policy must be resolved if the expected energy demands of the future are to be met.

Wood said the industry not only has the technical capability to locate and produce the resources but is successfully reducing the lead time needed to locate and evaluate petroleum deposits.

"The ability of the industry, and the ability of American industry in particular, to find and produce oil and gas is continually improving through research and field experience," he said.

Wood used the seismograph as an example, saying it is still a most effective surface instrument for detailed mapping of underground structures.

"With the development of the so-called 'bright spot' analysis, moreover, we can sometimes use the seismograph to identify gas deposits before a well is even drilled," he said.

"Variations in the amplitude of our signal show up as brightly colored markings. This method has been successfully used to delineate gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico."

Improvements in data acquisition and computer technology, he added, have made three-dimensional seismic surveys economically viable.

"And, thanks to routine use of computerized data handling systems, we have been able to greatly reduce the time needed for analysis of exploration data," he said.

"Data on the land, geology or geophysics of an area can be digitized and combined to produce a large variety of computer-generated displays, including plots, maps, and cross sections."

Wood said the industry also is improving its ability to operate in difficult and hostile environments.

"For instance, we now have the technology for exploratory drilling in the Arctic, despite the ice, extreme cold, and remoteness," he said.

"More than 35 exploratory tests have been drilled to date in the North American Arctic, mostly in Canadian waters. More than 20 drilling operations have also been carried out in what is called 'iceberg alley' in the Labrador Sea between Greenland and Canada."

The industry's ability, Wood said, to explore beneath the deeper ocean floors also has been improved dramatically in the past decade, adding that the real breakthrough in deepwater technology occurred in 1968 with drilling of an exploratory test in 303 meters of water off the west coast.

"Last year, a test well was drilled off Newfoundland in 1500 meters of water, the greatest depth in which anyone has actually worked so far," Wood said. "But we presently have the technology to drill in 2400 meters of water, under a variety of severe ocean conditions."

And, he said, a cooperative government and industry program is being planned to allow drilling in water depths to 4000 meters in the 1980s.

"The industry is gaining the technological ability to operate in the most remote and hostile environments with minimal risk to either people or the environment," he said.

"So we have the technology to locate and produce additional oil and gas, and the resources we need are out there. So why do we have an energy problem? Why do we suffer the economic and political dangers of a chronic energy shortage. Because, as Aristotle advised us, politics is the master science."

In the United States, he said, a number of governmental policies severely affect industry's ability to maintain domestic production and deny industry the capital necessary for resource development.

"Outside the United States, the situation is also discouraging," Wood said.

"In many countries, government policies of one sort or another have discouraged the investment of industry know-how and capital in exploration and production."

DRILLING INTENTIONS

Carson — Panhandle — Cal-Tex Oil Co. — Garner-Ware No. 4 — 2235' f N & 1693' f W lines of Sec. 114, 4, H&GN — PD 3200' — Amended

Gray — East Panhandle — Morgas — Helen No. 1 — 1952' f E & 2850' f S lines of Sec. 50, 25, H&GN — PD 3000'

Gray — Panhandle — Taylor, Clayton & Hawley — W.H. Taylor "GO" No. 5 — 330' f N & 990' f W lines of Sec. 47, B-2, H&GN — PD 3300' — Amended

Hemphill — Humphreys — Diamond Shamrock — Lewis H. Humphreys — No. 1-34 — 1420' f W & 1470' f S lines of Sec. 34, 1, G&M — PD 10,008'

Hemphill — South Parsell — Gulf — Webb No. 2 187' 680' f W & 1000' f E lines of Sec. 44, 1, G&M — PD 11,300'

Hemphill — Twister — Phillips Petroleum — Humphreys No. 1-660' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 44, 1, G&M — PD 7250'

Hutchinson — Panhandle — W.R. Edwards, Jr. — Barnhill No. 16-1 — 2324' f E & 4644' f N lines of Lot 16, 2, G. Martinez — PD 3400'

Hutchinson — Panhandle — W.R. Edwards, Jr. — Sanford Estates No. 11 — 660' f E — 8455' f S lines of Sec. 81, 47, H&TC — PD 3600'

Hutchinson — Panhandle — Las Vistas Oil Company — Lucas No. 1 — 330' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 20, B, DL&C — PD 3450'

Lipscomb — Darrouzett — Cotton Petroleum Corp. — Kemp No. 1 — 2640' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 104, 10, HT&B — PD 6300'

Lipscomb — Bradford — Diamond Shamrock — Arthur Beck No. 3 — 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 774, 43, H&TC — PD 7600'

Lipscomb — Bradford — May Petroleum — Piper No. 1 — 660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 632, 43, H&TC — PD 7900'

Lipscomb — Bradford — May Petroleum — Piper No. 1 — 660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 632, 43, H&TC — PD 7900'

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PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 516 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. meetings. And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Tuesday, 4454 W. Brown, 665-2868. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1349 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 665-3128.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

SUN PERFECTION Tans is coming soon. For tan of your life call 665-6514 or 665-6068.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, April 24, I, Lillian Marie Smith, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Lillian Marie Smith.

I, BILLY R. Earles, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Cheryl K. Earles after the 1st of May, 1980.

W.B. Earles

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30. For more information call 665-2251.

MOTHER'S DAY Special, sweaters and scissors. Fuller Brush. Call 665-1166.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BROWN and black male great dane. Wearing collar with tag from Commerce, Texas. Call 665-2091 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPP.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Reynolds. Paved Street. 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

FOR SALE: Hambright Building Supply in McLean, Texas. Call 775-2396 or 775-2811.

IF YOU need an income of \$150 to \$500 per week, READ ON. N.I.S.C. needs agents in your area. A new concept, ground floor opportunity, no insurance, protected territory, training, direct sales experience preferred. For more information and interview, send resume with references to N.I.S.C. P.O. Box 16878, Lubbock, Texas, 79490.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 665-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-2929 or 665-9561.

Whitney Backhoe Service Fully insured. Call 665-3847.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Snelling & Snelling, The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 665-7468.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356

SAVE!!! FREE Delivery. Heavy Shakes, 665. All other type Cedar Shingles and Shakes, Cedar fencing, beams (etc) and Redwood, Lakeview Wholesale, Drawer 1, Fritch, TX. 79036. Call 805-87-2411.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-6148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4440 or 665-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher. Call 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 665-2012.

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ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8613.

NEED YOUR garden rototilled? Call Alvin King, 669-7870.

ROTOTILLING LAWNS and gardens. Call 669-4217.

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SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PLUMBING SERVICE, sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and build-up. Free estimates. 665-3596. Vincon David.

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EDNA'S SEWING and alterations 124 Osage Bring your ops and tears to us.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-5207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

I WOULD like to keep 4 pre-school children in my home. Starting on April 28th. Call 665-3440 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

WILL DO sewing of all kinds. Call 665-6170 and ask for Kim.

I DO Stone Masonry work. See me at McLean 302 North on Pampa Highway.

DRIVING TO Wichita and Emporia, Kansas, every other weekend, someone to share expenses. Call 665-6598.

HELP WANTED PART TIME work. Must be mature responsible adult with at least 1 year of cashier experience. 3 nights and some weekend days. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

EXPERIENCED CUSTODIAL maintenance man preferably family man. House furnished. Call Reydon Oklahoma Public Schools. Joe Wensler. 405-655-4364.

FULL AND Part time day help needed at Taco Villa, 508 Hobart. Apply in person daily, 2-5 p.m.

RESPECTABLE COUPLE or active man to operate or buy interest in retail business in Pampa. Doing \$112,000 gross rates. Reply by mail to: Box 54, Miami, Texas 79058. No telephone calls.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now taking applications for experienced waiters for evenings. Apply in person.

NEED EARLY morning route carrier. Amarillo Daily News. Call early morning or late afternoon. 669-7371.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed at Taco Villa, 508 Hobart. Apply in person daily, 2-5 p.m.

NOW TAKING applications for full time Hostess. Apply in person. Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

A HEAD Teacher - Responsible, creative person with high school diploma and child development. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

MANAGER - RESPONSIBLE, career minded, high school graduate, who can work long hours 8:00 month, plus bonus. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

PAINTING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3903

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-6148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4440 or 665-2215.

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NEED EARLY morning route carrier. Amarillo Daily News. Call early morning or late afternoon. 669-7371.

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

1970 NOMAD: 20 foot, fully self contained, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 669-7910.

UTILITY TRAILERS for sale. \$412 tandem \$450; 6 1/2 x 10, two wheel \$450, 5x9, two wheel \$395; 4x5 fiberglass van, \$350; boat and trailer \$250. C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown 665-1761

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9001

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 605 W. Foster 665-9901

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 665-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

JIM McROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

1977 CUTLASS Erougham. Silver with half vinyl maroon roof, maroon interior. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

1978 FORD Pinto 3 door, V-6, automatic. Need to sell or trade. Call 806-248-5742, Groom.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Station Wagon, \$800.00. See at 952 Terry Road or call 665-1000 after 4 school days.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.

1979 Z-28: Fully equipped. Asking \$1500 and take up payments. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902.

FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo. Call 665-5294.

Save Money, Buy a Nearly New car For about 1/2 Cost of a New One. We Have A Large Selection. B & B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster St.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 MGB Convertible. New paint, completely rebuilt. Call 665-7494 after 5 p.m.

1975 MONTE Carlo, small down payment and take up payments. Call 665-3914.

FOR SALE - 1975 El Camino SS, clean, good-running, low mileage. Call 665-3695.

68 VOLKSWAGEN, new motor, 35 miles per gallon, new carpet, \$995. 665-3224.

1971 BUICK Skylark: 350 2 barrel, automatic, air, etc. Very good condition. See at 1601 Coffee. Call 665-5429 after 5:30.

1977 CHEVETTE, 2 door Hatchback, automatic transmission, air conditioner and radio. Only \$2,295

1974 Caprice, 4 door, 350 V-8, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, 58,325 miles. Only \$1,495

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive Silverado, 350 engine, automatic, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, dual gas tanks, good tires, looks good, runs great. \$2,295

1974 Datsun Pickup - 4 speed, radio, chrome wheels, full carpet interior. \$2,195

GUY CLEMENT MOTORS 415 E. Frederic 669-3451

1976 FORD Van: 302 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, captain seats, cassette stereo. Call 669-9927.

1977 DODGE Custom Van: 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, captain chairs, love seat, bed, Rally wheels. Special this week only \$3,995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 GMC Sierra Classic, has it all. See this one at \$4,995. BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 RANGER XLT 1/2 ton, clean as they come. \$3,495. BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1978 SUBURBAN, 9 passenger dual air, trailer towing package, cruise control and AM-FM quad trac 4 wheel drive, 28,000 miles. \$6,995. BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, 360 engine, 4 speed, full power and air, clean. Call 248-6241.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

FOR SALE: Nice 1968 Chevrolet Blazer. Four wheel drive, 350 automatic, all Terrain tires and mag wheels. Call 665-6351.

FOR SALE: Three Bedroom fully carpeted home. Complete done inside and out. Finished in back yard. 2 storage houses. Garage door opener. Call daytime 669-9026, nights 665-3132. \$32,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three Bedroom fully carpeted home. Complete done inside and out. Finished in back yard. 2 storage houses. Garage door opener. Call daytime 669-9026, nights 665-3132. \$32,500.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING BEYOND THE ORDINARY IN A HOUSE?

This is it! 3 bedrooms, two full baths, den, living/dining room and for the gourmand, the ideal kitchen. What would you like in a home? How is this for a starter? - fireplace, loaded with built-ins throughout, fully carpeted, drapes, large covered patio, redwood fenced yard with auto/timer sprinkler system, garage door opener, and many other terrific features. Like apples? Pick your own from the large apple trees in the back yard. Too costly to list everything in this ad, so come and see. By Owners

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL 665-6638

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS

NORTH NELSON

This 3 bedroom home has a living room and a large den. Nicely decorated with pretty carpet, wallpaper in the bath, and mirror tile in the hall. Kitchen has nice cabinets & a breakfast bar. \$32,000. MLS 245.

LYNN STREET

Neat 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, living room, & large den with woodburning fireplace & bookcases. The convenient kitchen has built-in appliances & lots of cabinets. Central heat & air, garage opener, refrigerator, washer, & dryer are included. \$52,500. MLS 281.

CHRISTINE STREET

Spacious 3 bedroom home in a lovely older area. Large living room, formal dining area, & convenient kitchen with cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, & disposal. The comfortable den has a woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Lovely yard, double garage, central heat & air. \$67,800. MLS 187.

NORTH WELLS

This 3 bedroom brick home is on a corner lot near Travis School. Nicely decorated with paneling and pretty wallpaper. Single garage, central heat & air; nice back yard with gas grill & trees. \$39,900. F.H.A. MLS 198.

ASPEN

Large and lovely 4 bedroom brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. Living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, bookcases, & cabinets; 3 full baths. The spacious kitchen has all the conveniences including a trash compactor. Sprinkler system in the front & back yards, covered patio, central heat & air & a water softener. Must see this one to appreciate all the extras! \$87,500. MLS 169.

MOBILE HOME

14'x10' - 2 bedrooms, living room with free-standing fireplace, spacious kitchen with electric range, & 2 full baths. Storm windows; assume loan with payments of \$183.74. MLS 194MH.

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Kathy Cota665-4942
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Erie Vantine665-7870
Norma Myers665-4626
Debbie Lide665-1158
Helen Worner665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GR, CRS665-1449

Becky Cota665-4125
Rellise Raymond665-4140
Alice Uzman669-2447
Marge Fallowell665-5666
Ruby Allen665-6295
Judi Edwards GR, CRS665-3687



TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 1/2 ton Ford Supercab, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, \$3,000. Will take older pickup as trade. 665-6689.

1979 CHEVY Mikado, 4 speed and air, 2,600 miles, 2 months old. Like new. \$6585.

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1975 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 53,000 one owner miles. Exceptionally nice truck.

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 CHEVROLET Bonanza 1/2 ton. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel. Real Nice

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. Rally wheels. Double sharp

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MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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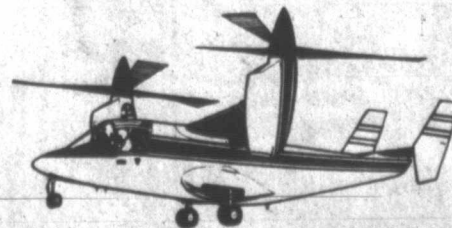
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Writer recaps 5 years of Vietnamese refugee life

EDITOR'S NOTE — This fifth anniversary of the fall of Vietnam strikes vivid memories for the AP writer who remained in Saigon when the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong marched in. In this story, George Esper recounts the fate of those Vietnamese who fled to the United States, their desperate attempt to find new lives.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer

Van-Lan Truong says she cries when her 8-year-old brother tells her, "Sister, I've been through a lot."

The boy, Phuc Thien Truong, was only a toddler when their mother died of cancer. Two years later, Van-Lan, Phuc Thien, their seven brothers and sisters, their father and their grandmother fled Vietnam in a small boat that leaked.

The 50 refugees aboard poured the water out by hand.

"We were lucky," says Van-Lan. "A big Amuip picked us up."

She was only 19 when they settled in Pittsburgh after four months in refugee camps in Guam and Indiantown Gap, Pa.

"We were depressed. We had money. Now nothing. We had a lot of trouble learning English. We had to struggle a lot."

Van-Lan worked briefly as a waitress in a Pittsburgh restaurant, then left the family for a scholarship at Lee College in Tennessee. In South Vietnam, she had been a business and law student.

"I was happy at school in Tennessee, but I felt guilty because I was the oldest in the family and felt I should be helping them."

So in the summer of 1977 she returned to Pittsburgh and continued her studies at Duquesne University while working again as a waitress.

But the family split in June 1978. Her father remarried and moved to Texas with 8-year-old Phuc Thien and another son, 12 years old. Van-Lan moved to Boston with her two sisters, four brothers and her grandmother.

"We couldn't live with our stepmother. My love for my mother is deep. I never believe another woman can take the place of my mother."

Today, at 24 years old, she is head of the household, holding a fulltime job as a bank teller and going to Boston College at night.

Her two sisters, 22 and 19, and two of her brothers, 21 and 20, are working and

going to college, receiving government aid for their education. Two other brothers, 18 and 16, are in high school and living with her.

"I live in the past a lot," she says. "I don't want to forget Vietnam. Most of the refugees don't know anybody

and can't adjust. You have to try hard to be happy."

Mary Rose Brandt, a refugee officer in the U. S. State Department in Washington, says that at the end of February there were 318,000 Indochinese refugees in the United States, most of them Vietnamese. She says

the United States is accepting an additional 14,000 Indochinese refugees a month from among 238,000 still in camps in Southeast Asia, not including 140,000 Cambodians in Thailand who are expected to return home eventually.

Derek Schoen, a

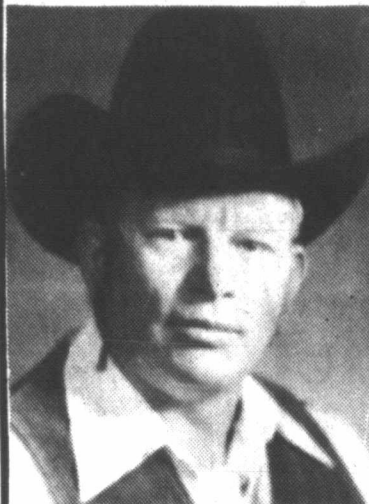
spokesman for the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement in Washington, says that 37 percent of the refugees are receiving government aid.

Schoen says that refugee care in the United States and abroad cost the federal, state and local governments \$1.7 billion in fiscal year 1980.

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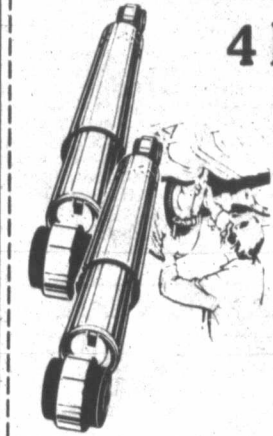
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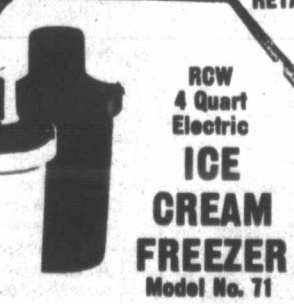
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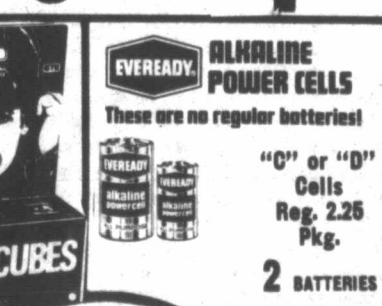
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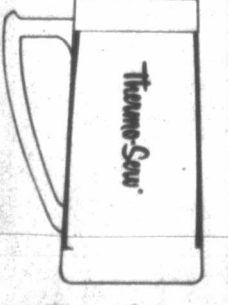
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