

Runoff elections tomorrow

High Plains Demos hope for large voter turnout

by DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Eight area candidates are urging voters to return to the polls Saturday to vote in the runoff election for Democratic party nominations.

In Gray County, the Democratic nomination for 223rd District Court Clerk is still contested, and Mary Clark and Vickie Walls are the candidates.

Mary Clark said she has been a Pampa resident for 35 years. She has worked 10 years as auditor and assistant auditor for the Coronado Community Hotel, and for the past four years has worked as chief deputy clerk for the 223rd District Court.

Clark said she would like to uphold the same policies Helen Sprinkle has maintained during her 30 years in the post. She said her experience as deputy

clerk and in bookkeeping and management positions make her the most qualified candidate for the job.

"I know what it's about, and I like the work," Clark said.

Her opponent, Vickie Walls, said she has also lived in Pampa most of her life, except for six years in Houston working in secretarial and supervisory positions at Uniroyal.

Walls has also worked in secretarial and management positions in the county extension service and the office of Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

She said she hopes to make the office more progressive. "I think with some research I could save Gray County a lot of money by modernizing it," she said. Walls feels her 21 years of work experience, mostly in management and supervision, qualify her for the office.

The winner of this race will face Republican Joeline Finkenbinder in the November general election.

Roberts County

In Roberts County, the local runoff will focus on the race between Sam Condo and Dixie Topper for Precinct 4 County Commissioner.

Condo said he has lived in the area nearly all his life. He has been self-employed in farming and livestock for 15 years, and is presently working primarily in custom hay baling from his farm 10 miles north of Pampa.

He said as a farmer, he could represent the district's farm population well. "I think I can do justice to the people of Roberts County," he said. "I feel I can do business for them pretty well."

Condo would be a newcomer to a

political position, but he said he intends to study the job well. "I'm sure it would be an enjoyable experience," he said.

Dixie Topper grew up in the Miami area. Her employment experience includes six years of work as financial secretary for the Miami school district, bookkeeping and financial management for a gasoline station and for the family cattle company, and work at Consolidated Utilities Co. in the accounts receivable department.

Topper said she has been in business all her life, and has the financial experience for the position. She chose to run to "represent all the people in Precinct 4, which I don't think has been done in the past." She said interests of the urban portion of the district have been neglected, and there has been "a

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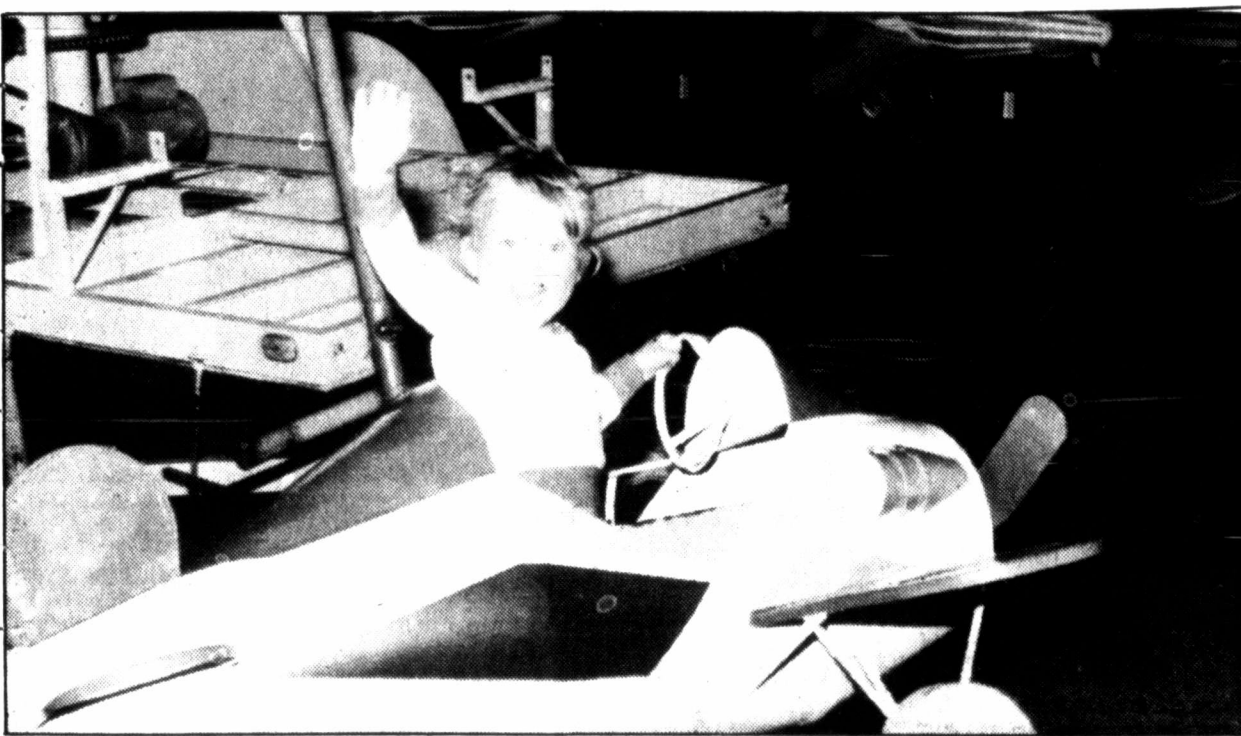
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Stanley besieged, Brits drop surrender notes

Flying high...



The carnival at the Coronado Center may have a serious purpose, to raise money for the Pride of Pampa band,

but you couldn't prove it by Kaysi Douglas, a three-year-old Pampa pilot soloing for the first time. Kaysi

has time to get a few more hours on her log before the carnival ends Saturday. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Britain showered surrender leaflets on the besieged Argentine garrison at Stanley, tightening the psychological screws as the two foes traded artillery fire prior to the British attack on the Falklands capital expected this weekend.

Argentine and British patrols infiltrated through a chill, thick fog Thursday, probing for weak points in

each other's lines around the capital, correspondents for the two nations reported from the war front.

British 105mm artillery on the high ground west of Stanley pumped shells on the estimated 7,000-man Argentine garrison, while ships and planes of the British fleet pounded the capital from the sea and air, British reporters said.

The Argentines, dug in with Stanley's

harbor behind them, held fast and fired salvos from 155mm guns at the British positions, Argentina's Telem news agency reported.

But the Argentine artillery fire was "sporadic and ineffective," correspondent Jeremy Hands of

Gallery of Falkland photos
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Britain's Independent Television News said in a report passed by British military censors.

The Argentines appeared "disorganized and unbelievably badly placed to defend themselves," Hands said, adding, "They've got little to stop the British from getting within shouting distance of the town center."

Military sources in London said Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, commander of British ground forces in the Falklands, probably will unleash the British offensive this weekend after completing his buildup of troops, heavy weapons and supplies at the front.

British government sources said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has given the commanders the go-ahead to attack Stanley "whenever they are ready" and assured them they will not be held up for "political or diplomatic reasons."

Press Association, Britain's domestic (see Falklands page 2)

'Nudesweek' cover banned in Lubbock

A Lubbock judge ruled Thursday that anyone caught selling a copy of the June 7 issue of Newsweek magazine is committing a crime. The reason for it is the cover, which shows a famous painting of a topless woman, painted by William Bailey, entitled "Portrait of S."

The painting was used as a cover shot to illustrate a special feature on art in the issue, and Newsweek executives

For a look at the cover causing all the fuss
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said they had "only about a dozen phone calls" complaining about the topless cover. They added, though, that one Florida distributor put "pasties" over what he considered to be the offending portions of the oil painting.

But in Lubbock, it will be a crime to sell them, at least the way they come, on newsstands. Evidently what museums consider priceless, some people consider cheap.

Laid off Ingersoll-Rand workers to have unemployment help on Monday

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Laid-off workers from Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company's Pampa plant may file unemployment compensation claims in a special session from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Clarendon College cafeteria, 900 N. Frost, Pampa.

One hundred fifty-five workers at the plant were laid off Wednesday due

to a slowdown in local oil drilling operations. The workers will not be eligible to file claims until Monday.

Texas Employment Commission spokesman Charles Vance said employees of Amarillo's employment office have been called in to take claims in the session because there is not enough personnel in the Pampa office to handle the expected number of filings.

Vance said the Pampa office has "had a lot of inquiries" about claims from Ingersoll-Rand workers.

He estimated that before the layoff the area unemployment rate was about two and one-half to three percent, but estimates may climb to between three and four percent after this week.

Vance said oil field operations in the area are "generally quiet" now, and this has caused a chain reaction of slow

business in local oil-related industries.

"Hardly a day goes by without inquiries about the employment situation" from other parts of the country, Vance said. Most of the calls come from the north and northeast, he said.

"The employment situation here has softened lately," he said. "We don't encourage workers to come to Pampa. Two or three months ago, we did."

Reagan/Thatcher exploring Falkland Islands peace force

PARIS (AP) — President Reagan wants British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to give Argentina one more chance to withdraw from the Falkland Islands before Britain launches a final assault on the capital city of Stanley, a senior American official said today.

Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher, in a meeting this morning before the start of a seven-nation economic summit, also explored the possibility of U.S. participation in an international peacekeeping force on the Falklands after the fighting is over.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated Reagan would respond favorably to a British request for U.S. participation. "We're always

willing to help," he said.

The senior American official, speaking anonymously, said there was no sign Mrs. Thatcher was weakening in her resolve to send troops into Stanley. Still, officials said, Reagan, while continuing to believe Argentina is the aggressor, feels more time should be allowed in hopes of reaching a negotiated settlement.

Speakes publicly discounted the official's account of Reagan's interest in delaying a final British assault on Stanley.

The Falkland Islands conflict was likely to figure in the discussions among summit participants as well.

French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson complained Thursday that Mrs. Thatcher had little interest in new negotiations to end the fighting in the South Atlantic.

Stressing the word "negotiations," Cheysson added, "I'm a little sorry I have not heard that expression in British mouths in recent days."

The meeting between Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher occurs a day after Britain forced postponement in the United Nations of a Security Council vote on an Argentine-backed resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire.

"We want a cease-fire which is inextricably linked to immediate Argentine withdrawal... That's the

assurance we want to have," said British Ambassador Anthony Parsons.

United Nations sources said the United States was active in proposing compromise amendments that would link the cease-fire to immediate Argentine withdrawal from the islands.

Mrs. Thatcher, whose forces appear poised for a final assault on the last Argentine stronghold in the Falklands, has suggested publicly that the United States, which had tried prevent the fighting, has an obligation to help keep the peace once it is re-established.

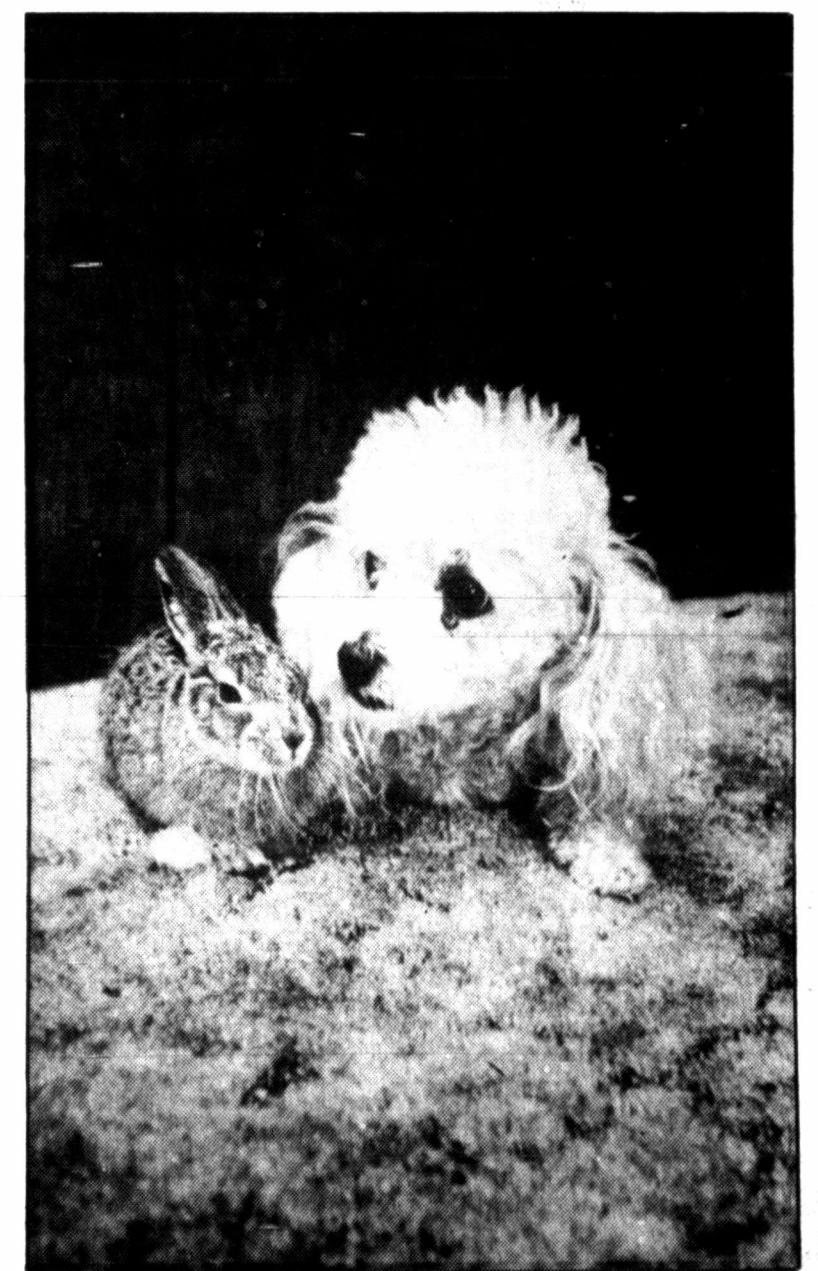
Before leaving London, Mrs. Thatcher reminded reporters that Britain acceded to American requests that it participate in United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai and she suggested it may now be America's turn to reciprocate.

Reagan addressed himself to the issue during his vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif., last week, saying the United States volunteered to participate and "would be very happy to do anything we could to help in that way to stop the killing and to get at a peaceful solution."

He said the idea of a "neutral peacekeeping force," that included the United States, was being considered as part of a cease-fire proposal "while both sides withdraw and continue to negotiate."

American officials have said similar offers were made during the intensive, but futile U.S. attempts to mediate the dispute before fighting broke out.

Pals say goodbye...



Breaking up is hard to do for Nicky (dog) and Algie (jackrabbit). Nicky adopted Algie when Monte Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Harmon, found the little bunny and brought him home to the family. As fate would have it for the star crossed

pals, wild hares are not meant to live in houses. Rather than turn the little bunny out after being domesticated, the Harmon's are taking Algie to live in the Amarillo zoo.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Six hurt in Pampa car crashes

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Two area accidents resulted in injuries for six persons Wednesday night.

Sherry Collotta, 15, 1121 S. Sumner, and Harry J. Blondeel, 23, 501 N. Carr, were injured at about midnight when the 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Blondeel was driving crashed at the intersection of Somerville and Hobart.

According to Pampa police, the car was northbound when it struck the railing of a Hobart street bridge and traveled about 26 feet before going over the railing.

The car then traveled about 29 feet, hit the concrete abutment of the bridge, then traveled another 17 feet before

stopping in the gully.

Collotta was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by fire department ambulance personnel. Hospital officials said she was treated for lacerations of the mouth and head, and transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo because of possible further head injuries.

Blondeel was treated at Coronado for multiple lacerations and a fractured ankle. He is listed in good condition there.

At about 2 a.m. Thursday, a 1982 Jeep Renegade driven by Dennis Norris, 23, of 415 N. Frost, went off the road on Tyng street east of Pampa, and rolled over, according to fire officials.

Four were injured in the accident.

Norris was taken to Coronado with multiple face lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Passenger Tracy Reid, 19, 31 East St., Canadian, was treated for head injuries and lacerations, and was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to be checked by a neurologist for possible further head injuries.

Pat Chapman, 23, 415 N. Frost, and Kelley Waite, 20, 603 7th St., Canadian, both passengers in the Jeep, were treated at Coronado and released.

Chapman suffered scalp lacerations and pain in the left shoulder and leg, and Waite suffered multiple scalp lacerations and a shoulder injury, according to a hospital spokesman.

Weather

Mostly fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs today in the low 80s, lows tonight in the upper 50s, highs Saturday in the mid-80s. Winds from the east-southeast at 10-15 mph today and tonight, and southerly at 15-20 mph and gusty Saturday.

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daily record

services tomorrow

HALL, Mrs. Tressia Lois — 4 p.m., Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ

obituaries

GEORGE T. TROXELL

SHAMROCK — Services for George T. Troxell, 68, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Advent Christian Church, with Terry McLemore, of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Directors.

Mr. Troxell died Wednesday. He was born in Magic City and had lived in Lela Community most of his life.

He was a farmer and served in the Army during WW II. He married Lavada McLemore in 1943 in Wheeler. She died in 1968.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews.

JAY ORA EVANS

Services for Jay Ora Evans, 95, 524 Hazel, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Evans died at 6:05 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born April 1, 1887 in Denton County and moved to Laketon from Lone Wolf, Okla. in 1925. He moved to Pampa in 1956.

He was a retired farmer and a member of First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Ethel M. Evans of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. W.D. Oates of Dallas; eight grandchildren; 17 great - grandchildren and three great - great - grandchildren.

TRESSIA LOIS HALL

Services for Mrs. Tressia Lois Hall, 72, 637 N. Nelson, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ, with Glen Walton, of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hall died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Dec. 19, 1909 in Bosque County and moved to Pampa in 1927. She married John Hall April 25, 1927 at Pawhuska, Okla.

Mrs. Hall was a member of Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ, the Rebekah Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club.

She retired after 25 years with the Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Company in 1978. Since 1978, she was



employed by Holtman Tank Truck Company. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

fire-ambulance report

The Pampa Fire Department made an ambulance run to Coronado Nursing Home. Pauline Thornton was transferred to Coronado Community Hospital.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Pampa Parts and Supply, 525 Brown, reported an attempted burglary of business. Estimated damage \$25.

Barbara Ann Perdue, 733 N. Zimmers, reported her son's bicycle was stolen from that residence. Estimated value \$200.

A juvenile reported a bicycle stolen from Pampa Youth and Community Center. Estimated value \$199.

Jesse Musgrave, 1300 Starkweather, reported several items were taken from his car parked at 300 E. Tyng.

Julie Walters, 1106 Campanell, reported she was assaulted by a known person.

Halls Stereo Sales and Service was reportedly burglarized. No estimate of damage or loss.

minor accidents

No accidents were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Janet Taylor, Pampa

Diane Edmundson, Stinnett

Dennis Morris, Pampa

Rodney McCulloch, Pampa

Carlissa Bronner, Pampa

Loretta Medley, Lefors

John Gibson, Lefors

Christopher Taylor, Pampa

Robert Vaught, Pampa

Nancy Cain, Pampa

Kimberly Hass, Shamrock

Becky Sullins, Pampa

Michael McKinney, Clarendon

Clarence Fenno, Lefors

James Carter, Pampa

Victoria Franks, Pampa

L.C. Shelton, Pampa

Colleen Wheeler, Higgins

Jacqueline Sighier, Pampa

Audrey Langston, Skellytown

William Stall, Wellington

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David

Killingworth, Wheeler, a

baby girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Edmundson, Stinnett, a

baby boy

Dismissals

Bill Abernathy, Pampa

Bessie Addington, Pampa

Linda Armstrong and

infant, Pampa

Ramona Becker and

infant, Perryton

Lori Bridges, Pampa

Eladia Coligado, Borger

Patricia Criswell, Pampa

George Kurzela, Pampa

Wilma Dennis, Borger

Tim Eads, Pampa

Glynn Fish, Pampa

Lance Hoffman, Pampa

John Roche, Pampa

Elizabeth Rodgers and

infant, Pampa

Patricia Young, Pampa

William Schmitz, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Chris Tackett, McLean

Dismissals

Patricia Bond and infant,

Shamrock

Debbie Gross, Shamrock

Larry Gibson, Shamrock

Joe Wilkenson, Shamrock

stock market

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

Wheat 3.28

Milo 4.60

Corn 5.20

Soybeans 5.03

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life 13 1/2 - 13 3/4

Serico 9 1/2 - 10

Southland Financial 15 1/2 - 15 3/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:

Schneider Bernier Hickman, Inc. of

Amarillo

Beatrice Foods 18 1/2

Cabot 20 1/2

Colanage 47 1/2

Cities Service 37 1/2

DIA 18 1/2

Dorchester 14 1/2

Getty 51 1/2

Halliburton 29 1/2

HCA 29 1/2

Ingersoll-Rand 45 1/2

InterNorth 27

Kerr-McGee 28 1/2

Modul 24 1/2

Pennsylv 35

Phillips 31 1/2

PNA 20 1/2

SJ 43 1/2

Southwestern Pub 12 1/2

Standard Oil 44 1/2

Tenneco 25 1/2

Tesaco 29 1/2

Zales 21 1/2

London Gold 318.50

Silver 6.00

city briefs

COUNTRY AND

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This Texas pooch sleuth is the doggonedest Fido-finder in town

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — "The Case of the Chinese Pug" was solved. Cheryl Griffin got poochie pardoned. She's a pet detective. She pounds the pound beat.

Dogging gone dogs is the game. Pet Trace is the name.

The big-eyed canine behind the bars had been wearing that harried, desperate look you see on pound-bound hounds cooling their paws in the dog catcher's truck.

The scared, scar-eared, flat-nosed Chinese pug was booked for that last long walk past the cages and down the hall to a date with destiny in the death chamber.

It was a walk he never took. Mrs. Griffin made a few phone calls and was able to spring him.

The dog was reunited with its owner. Case closed. Mrs. Griffin was just doing her job.

But in solving "The Case of the Chinese Pug," the Garland gumshoe with the heart of gold had more than money as a motive.

The dog reminded the skip-tracer of another face in another place: Mitzi's. The mournful brown eyes were like Mitzi's.

Mitzi jumped the Griffin's fence. A faceless hit-and-run driver plowed her down.

"The only thing good about her," the detective recalled, "was that she loved me."

Death away from home shouldn't happen to a dog — not even an ill-tempered cross between a Chinese pug and a poodle, such as Mitzi.

Mrs. Griffin, moved after Mitzi's death, began Pet Trace in March on the theory that even the people who are suckers for animals don't have time to pound the pavement going to all the animal shelters looking for their stray pets.

So Mrs. Griffin does the legwork for them.

She charges \$21 for two weeks of service and each morning drops by to chew the fat in animal shelters in Dallas, Garland, Mesquite, Carrollton, Plano, Richardson, Farmers Branch, the SPCA and Operation Kindness — keeping an eye peeled for fugitive Fidos.

Police will judge whether or not news media shooting straight

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Critics of journalism, take note: area reporters, editors, advertising managers, broadcasters and other media employees have a chance this weekend to prove their accuracy once and for all.

The Pampa Police Department and Pampa Police Officer's Association will sponsor a police - media pistol match.

Falklands... (continued from page 1)

news agency, said Mrs. Thatcher gave the Argentines "one last offer" to withdraw from the Falklands and avoid a potentially bloody showdown. But there was no indication of retreat from the Argentines, and Brig. Gen. Mario Menendez, Argentina's military governor of the islands, exhorted his troops in a broadcast "to fight to the last."

British Harrier jets dropped leaflets on the besieged troops, urging them to make the "correct and honorable" decision to surrender.

Some of the leaflets included a message from Rear Adm. John Woodward, commander of the British battle fleet, telling Menendez: "There can be no prospect of your garrison being relieved. Matters have now reached the point where you must consider whether there is any further point in maintaining resistance in the face of such overwhelming odds."

Mrs. Thatcher was to discuss the war today with President Reagan at a meeting in Paris prior to the opening of

in the kennel lineups.

For a few dollars more, she posts 10 "wanted" posters in the neighborhood where the escape last was seen.

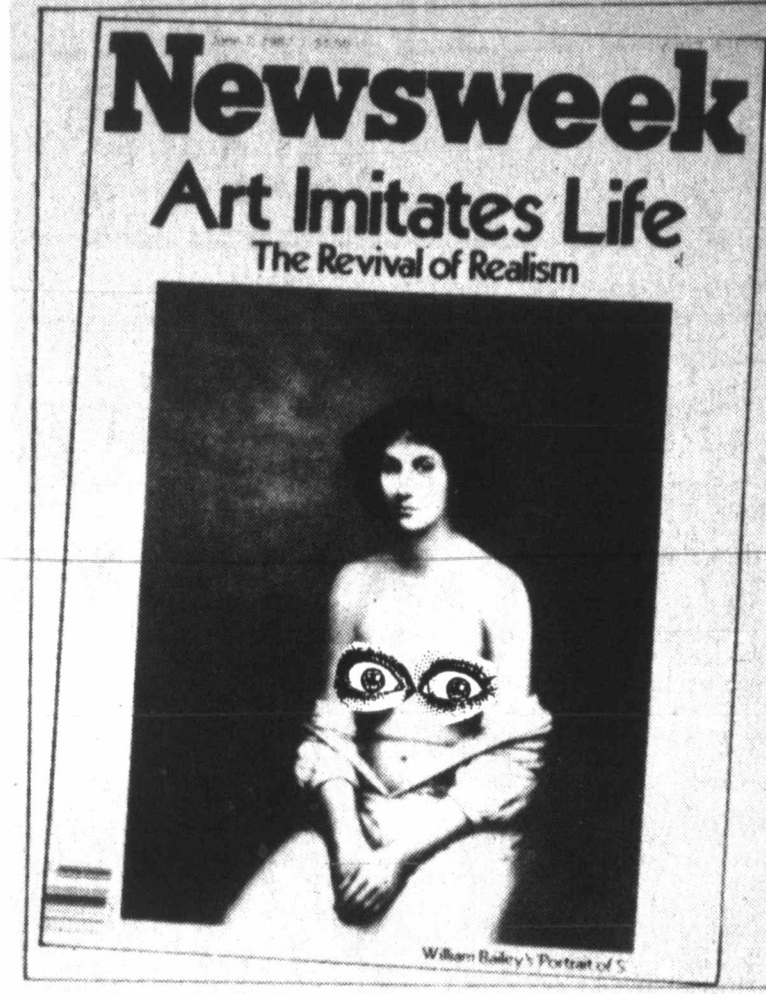
She also throws in a freebie: Anyone who takes in a stray can call her and add the dog to her list on the chance the owner will call.

But the job isn't all Gravy Train.

Take the case of Suga.

Suga's owner called again and again, each time so grieved she could whimper only, "My dog, my dog," and wait for Mrs. Griffin to ask questions.

Banned in Lubbock...



The Newsweek cover above (slightly unaltered) has created a stir in some circles, namely in Lubbock, where a judge banned the sale of the magazine this week. The publishers

of Newsweek, though, said they received only about a dozen complaints on the special double-breasted suit the model was almost wearing. (Photo by AP, but the Eyes of Texas courtesy Pampa News

After Mrs. Griffin had hounded the pounds diligently for three weeks, Suga's veterinarian said the ailing dog probably had done the Long Goodbye, bowwowing out after a week because it wasn't getting its medication.

"Those kind of things really hurt," Mrs. Griffin said. "Every dog should die of old age. That's why I try to find them. It's sad when they end up like Mitzi or Suga."

There are 1 million stray-dog stories in the Mongrel City. These have been some of them.

of Newsweek, though, said they received only about a dozen complaints on the special double-breasted suit the model was almost wearing. (Photo by AP, but the Eyes of Texas courtesy Pampa News

Registration for the event begins at noon.

to knock five bowling pins off a table 25 feet away with a handgun of .41 caliber or better. The fastest time wins a first-place trophy.

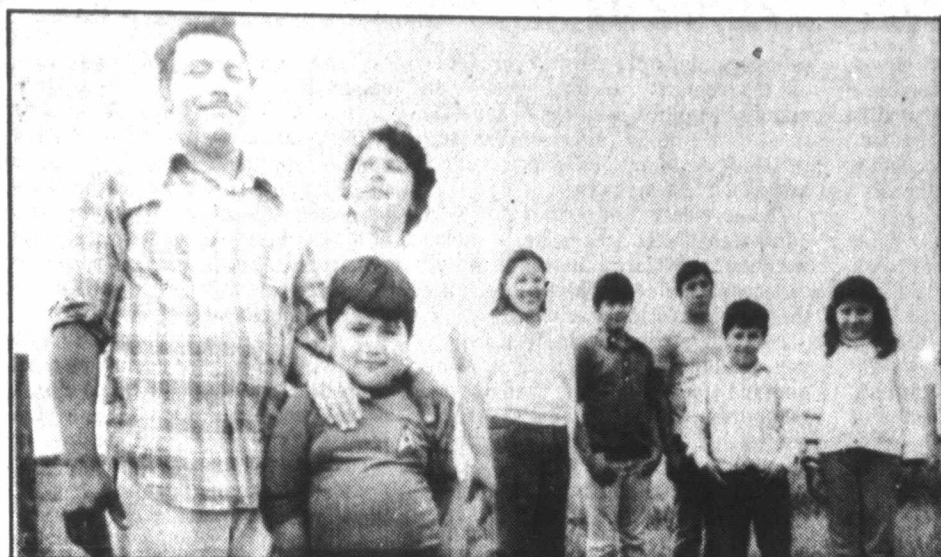
A news release from the police department states "These little devils are very hard to knock off the table."

Qualified forecasters have predicted this reporter will take approximately four hours and thirty minutes for this task.

Registration for the event begins at noon.

New wire service owners were civil protestors in the 1960s

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nashville T

"Aliens" after 14 years...

Melicio, only child of Aureliano and Maria Hernandez to be born in the U.S., poses with his parents and brothers and sisters. The other Hernandezes face deportation after 14 years in Wills Point. (AP Laserphoto)

Family faces deportation after 14 years in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Aureliano Hernandez, his wife and five children consider themselves Americans — Texans, in fact. Hernandez has lived in the Northeast Texas town of Wills Point for nearly 14 years. His son, Tony, 15, plans for the day he graduates from high school and begins training for a career in electronics.

The Hernandez neighbors describe them as hard-working, industrious and "worthwhile citizens."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service calls six of them illegal and wants them to go "home" — to Mexico.

"We mostly just thought of ourselves as just people, though I guess being aliens has always been in the back of our minds," said Tony Hernandez. "I feel like I am an American, no matter where I was born."

Only Melicio, the youngest of the seven family members,

is a U.S. citizen, born in Texas seven years ago. The others have been living legally in the United States since 1968 under a variety of government programs.

However, their last line of defense against deportation — a 1977 court order — expired Nov. 10, 1981, and a nationwide crackdown on illegal aliens is bringing action against Hernandez and others like him.

The INS is now deporting 2,800 families in North Texas and Oklahoma as part of a national crackdown on illegal aliens, said Dallas Regional Director William Chambers.

The Hernandez was ordered by INS to return to Mexico by Wednesday, but "we haven't moved because our lawyer told us not to move until he said so," 12-year-old Teresa Hernandez said Thursday.

It will be at least a month, and perhaps as long as three, before the family can be

brought to Dallas for a deportation hearing, because of a case backlog, Chambers said.

Mother is said rape accomplice

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman was convicted of aiding her former husband in the rape of her 12-year-old daughter, after the girl told jurors in a trembling voice how she was forced for a year to have sex with her stepfather and pose nude for photographs.

The girl was married to the 42-year-old man.

The jury deliberated two hours Thursday before finding Karen Sue Tallant, 39, guilty of aggravated rape. She was to be sentenced today.

Mrs. Tallant's daughter testified that her mother and stepfather, Trevor Tallant, warned her the Mafia would kill her if she did not have sex with Tallant.

Plaintiffs can't stay anonymous

HOUSTON (AP) — Two people must reveal their names if they wish to continue a suit against a county commissioner over the erection of two crosses and a Star of David in a park, a federal judge has ruled.

In the same motion Thursday, U.S. District Judge Carl Bue refused to grant Harris County Commissioner Bob Eckels' request to dismiss the action.

"The non-disclosure of the plaintiffs' identities in a case in which the defendant, a public official, stands publicly accused of a serious contravention of federal law is unfair," Bue wrote.

The plaintiffs, who filed the suit under the pseudonyms Jane Doe and John Roe, contend that maintenance of the articles in a public park violates their First and Fourteenth Amendment

Ruling damages KKK 'sex appeal'

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge's ban on Ku Klux Klan military training puts a blemish on the sex appeal of the racist organization, says a lawyer for Vietnamese immigrant fishermen.

"This is not a ho-hum ruling," attorney David Berg said Thursday after U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald's order.

"As far as I know, there are at least a thousand Klan members between here and the Louisiana border," he added. "I think the sex appeal to these pathetic people has been the paramilitary aspect."

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed on behalf of Vietnamese immigrant fishermen by Berg, a Houston attorney, and by Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala.

rights to be free of any governmental action respecting establishment of religion.

They said they filed suit under fictitious names because they were afraid of harassment.

Bue's ruling also noted that disclosing the plaintiffs' names might bring forward other witnesses with relevant testimony.

Republican 'annointment' irres Democrats

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats are furious about the Republican candidate swap that ousted a Waller rice farmer and drafted an Aggie poultry scientist as the GOP "annointee" for state agriculture commissioner.

On Hebert of Waller, the only Republican candidate on the May 1 primary ballot, is out and Fred Thornberry is in as Democrat Jim Hightower's opponent.

"I welcome the professor into the race, even if (GOP Gov. Bill) Clements had to sneak him in through the back door," Hightower said after Thornberry was introduced Thursday at a Capitol news conference. "Of course, the professor is not the nominee of the Republican Party. He is the annointee of Clements and a handful of Republican fat cats."

Hightower beat incumbent Reagan Brown for the Democratic nomination.

Also Thursday, Millard Neptune, the GOP nominee for state treasurer, said he soon would step aside to allow a substitute candidate to run against Democrat Ann Richards in November.

Granny's 'herbs' said pot

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old grandmother who said she thought the plants she was growing in her backyard garden were herbs pleaded innocent today to charges of marijuana possession.

Police said they found five marijuana plants growing in Laura Clark's vegetable garden on May 4.

"I'm not guilty. I didn't know what I was doing. I thought I was growing herbs," said Mrs. Clark. "They said it was herb seeds. My niece sent it from Mexico. I was going to soak it in alcohol and bathe my hip in it."

She complained she was old and sick, suffering from diabetes and arthritis and said, "I don't feel like going through all this stuff."

Assistant District Attorney Glenn Gotschall said old age is not a valid legal defense. "The people of the state of Texas voted for legislators who enacted these laws, and in enforcing them we are simply performing the people's will," he said.

State District Judge Michael McSpaden accepted Mrs. Clark's plea and set a hearing June 25 to hear motions in the case.

Prosecutors had offered a probation sentence in exchange for a guilty plea before Mrs. Clark was formally indicted by a grand jury, but her attorney, Bill Portis, said she turned them down because she believes she is innocent.

Portis said he planned to file a motion to suppress evidence on grounds the officers who raided Mrs. Clark's garden did not have a search warrant. Police have said they didn't need one because the evidence was in plain sight, but Portis denied that was the case.

Welfare fraud gets indictments

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (AP) — A computer project designed to crack down on welfare and food stamp cheaters has produced its first tangible results, indictments against 32 local residents, federal officials said.

"Project Match," is the first investigation of its kind in Texas, federal officials said. It compares 113,193 names from public payroll records in eight surrounding counties to names appearing on welfare and food-stamp roles.

The FBI announced the indictments Thursday, after Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Maeso had credited the computer with uncovering "staggering amounts of fraud."

Most of the 32 defendants named Thursday were married to, related to or living with public employees in San Antonio and Bexar County, said Maeso. Many of them did not reveal in their applications for government aid that a public employee was part of the household, he said.

Maeso said the investigation would continue in nearby Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties. FBI officials had said earlier that the investigation could be expanded to other areas of Texas.

Julian W. De La Rosa, acting special agent-in-charge of the San Antonio FBI, said that 27 of the 32 persons named in sealed indictments had been arrested by Thursday.

Conviction on the charges carries maximum punishment of up to five years imprisonment and fines up to \$10,000 on each count, De La Rosa said.

The indictments charge that 25 of the defendants

fraudulently more than \$123,000 worth of authorizations to participate in food stamp, Texas Aid for Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs.

Seven others were charged with aiding an abetting schemes to defraud the federal and state governments.

"This is the first phase of the continuing Match Project investigation which has been ongoing for over one year," the FBI announced. Eventually, investigators said, every public employee living or working in the eight-county area will have been scrutinized.

ERA is tabled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Senate today voted 27-23 to table the Equal Rights Amendment, apparently killing chances for ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment in the General Assembly this year.

The action also dimmed chances that ERA would win ratification in three more states by the June 30 deadline. The ratifications are needed for the amendment to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Under Senate rules, a two-thirds majority in the 50-member Senate would be required to bring the bill back to life — a margin considered out of reach for ERA this year.

"There's no way they can get it back now," said Sen. Craig Lawing, president pro-tem of the Senate.

As the vote came, ERA supporters who filled the gallery chanted, "ERA won't go away." They were cleared by security guards.

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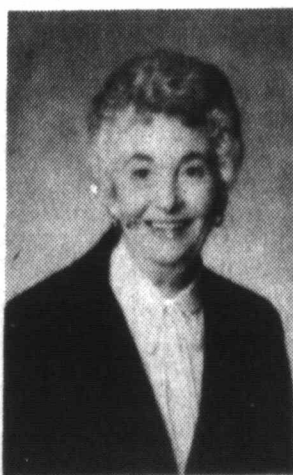
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We can still learn from our mistakes

Stansfield Turner, a retired Navy admiral, is calling for an investigation of the U.S. military rescue attempt that failed in the Iran desert two years ago.

The mission, on April 25, 1980, was an effort to retrieve the 53 American hostages held in Tehran. It was aborted after two of eight helicopters sent on the mission broke down and a third encountered a sand storm.

As the rescue team and aircraft were preparing to leave the desert site, a tragic accident occurred. A helicopter crashed into a transport plane, killing eight servicemen.

In the weeks after the accident, the maneuver was examined to determine what went wrong from a

military standpoint. It was determined that overzealous concern for secrecy led to some of the misjudgments and operational problems.

There still are unanswered questions about tactics and equipment. And Adm. Turner, who was the head of the CIA when the raid was attempted, is right in suggesting an inquiry into the matter.

"The purpose would not be to look backward and cast blame," he said, "but to look forward and learn the lessons that surely lie buried" in the raid.

We believe such an inquiry would be valuable. Much can be learned from mistakes.

Sirhan displays his infinite gall

During his parole hearing at Soledad, Calif., Sirhan Sirhan brazenly invoked in his cause the memory of Sen. Robert Kennedy, whom he murdered 14 years ago. Sirhan asserted the slain senator would be the first to favor his release from prison as scheduled. He said that "if Robert Kennedy was alive today he would not countenance singling me out."

Sen. Kennedy is not alive today, of course, because Sirhan singled him out for assassination. Sirhan's unmitigated gall in enlisting the memory of his victim now is warped in its dimension, as in his violent character.

Naturally, Sirhan denies making the violent threats during his imprisonment that have been attributed to him by witnesses. And

he says he meant no harm by the written threats, which he cannot deny. His protestations of rehabilitation to the contrary, Sirhan could not even control himself before the California state Board of Prison Terms; he glared angrily at a prosecutor who testified against parole.

Sirhan's threat to society aside, his case symbolizes the requirement for extraordinary punishment for extraordinary crime of assaulting our democratic system through assassination. Attempts on the lives of presidential candidates and presidents, the most recent one on President Reagan's life, have aroused a deep sorrow and anger among Americans. It is good that Sirhan Sirhan will remain behind bars.

Washington's ways

Just in case anybody is suffering under the delusion that anything resembling a "Reagan Revolution" had actually taken place in Washington, a couple of recent news items should be sufficient to disabuse the few remaining believers. That is, if there were any believers left after the announcement that the Republicans' idea of a budget "compromise" (reportedly agreed to by the administration) involves \$95 billion in new taxes.

Sometimes in Washington the little stories are the real stories. A few major pieces of legislation make splashy headlines, but buried in the back pages are numerous bits of evidence that politics as usual prevails in the capital.

Last Wednesday the administration announced that it would impose quotas on sugar imports. The sugar program, which forces consumers to pay high prices for the sweet stuff to protect the business of arguably marginal sugar beet growers in the United States, has been dissected, criticized and condemned for years. At one point, way back in the Ford administration, it was almost killed. But like a bad penny, it keeps returning.

The "need" for sugar import quotas right now provides an especially delicious irony. Retaining and expanding the support program for domestic sugar producers was one of the prices Reagan paid last year for his tax cut program. Remember the "boll weevils," the courageous conservative Democrats who were prepared to place principle above party and support the president's program? Well, some of them were willing to break ranks and support a tax cut, but only if the

administration kept hands off the sugar price support program. They were willing to give the taxpayers a little break, but only if their friends the sugar farmers kept getting theirs from good old Uncle Sugar.

Now, the prices Reagan agreed to support are so much higher than the market prices for sugar that the government's concerned about building huge stockpiles of sugar to go along with all the milk, cheese and wheat it's amassing. As Ludwig von Mises pointed out many years ago, when government tinkers with the marketplace it creates distortions that lead to pressures for more tinkering, in a vicious cycle of inefficiency and waste.

A few days before Reagan's move, in fact, "top Senate Republicans" announced that they were asking Agriculture Secretary John Block to increase federal financing for on-farm crop storage. It seems last year's crop was pretty big, and to fend off the hideous specter of lower prices, the government needs to lend farmers more money at favorable rates, so the farmers can build bigger silos. The feds have already lent out almost \$50 million for this purpose so far this year, but that's not nearly enough, say these GOP deficit-fighters.

There's a certain shrewdness in the proposal. Government loan programs don't actually appear in the federal budget; they're administered by off-budget agencies. So the friends of the taxpayers can pretend to have it both ways — urging more federal subsidies in a way that won't add to the formal deficit.

It's Springtime in Washington. And politics as usual.

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Meet the nation's next generation of blue-collar employees: They work around the clock, performing dangerous, tedious and exhausting tasks without ever complaining, asking for a raise or taking a coffee break.

They're robots, an integral component of a sweeping revolution that will dramatically transform the character of the country's labor force by the end of this century.

The arrival of robots in large numbers will be accompanied by two related developments — a substantial reduction of the growth rate among human participants in the work force and the likelihood of a drastic shortage of engineering, scientific and technical personnel.

"This prospective labor shortage should result in reduced unemployment, higher real wages and improved productivity," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one of the few politicians concerned about a phenomenon that could have a profound economic, social and cultural impact on our society.

But if the country's industrial, governmental and educational

institutions do not move swiftly and aggressively to provide tomorrow's workers with the specialized skills required for the jobs that must be filled, "this looming shortage could become a noose around the economy's throat," warns Bentsen.

The vast majority of the "baby boom" generation born in the years following World War II — approximately 22 million men and women — entered the job market during the 1970s. In the 1980s, however, the number of new participants entering the labor force is expected to total only about 15 million.

Some of the expected shortfall between available jobs and eligible employees can be handled by robots — sophisticated computer-drive machines that can paint, grind, polish, lift, insert, cut, drill, weld, cast, assemble, select and stack.

The automobile industry currently employs about 60 percent of the world's 20,000 robots, including 4,000 in this country. The General Motors Corp., which utilized only 200 robots three years ago, expects to have 1,000 in place three years from now.

A study conducted by Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh

estimates that 4 percent to 7 percent of all the country's factory jobs — as many as 1 million positions — could be filled by robots by 1990, with almost 8 million factory jobs eventually assumed by the machines.

The accelerated introduction of that equipment will free blue-collar workers to perform more rewarding tasks, with skilled employees becoming the supervisors of the machines.

The shift to a post-industrial society will simultaneously create a growing demand for technicians, engineers, computer programmers, systems analysts and other skilled personnel necessary to develop, design, direct, monitor and maintain advanced labor-saving equipment.

But the Labor Department estimates that between now and 1990, the country will be faced with annual shortages of 28,000 computer operators, 21,200 computer systems analysts and 8,500 computer technicians.

The American Electronic Association projects an annual shortage of more than 30,000 electrical engineers by 1985 — and the problem of filling those positions is compounded by the existence of an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 vacancies on the engineering faculties

of the nation's colleges and universities.

The Labor Department predicts similar shortages in job categories requiring less specialized training and education, including annual shortfalls of 57,500 industrial-machinery repair specialists, 50,000 blue-collar worker supervisors, 21,300 machinists and 19,000 machine tool operators.

At the same time, millions of auto and steel workers remain unemployed and trained for jobs that may never again become available if those and other industries suffer the permanent contraction that many experts predict.

Without a national commitment to a retraining program to match those workers with the newly available jobs, warns Bentsen, "we are going to continue seeing the paradox of page upon page of classified ads asking for people to come take jobs, side by side with line after line of unemployed men and women."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Friday, June 4, the 155th day of 1982. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 4, 1959, U.S.-owned sugar mills and plantations in Cuba were expropriated.

On this date:

In 1647, England's King Charles I was taken hostage by the army.

In 1944, Allied forces entered Rome in World War II.

In 1976, the United States lost its fight to keep the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the 132-nation World Employment Conference.

In 1979, South African President John Vorster resigned as an investigatory commission accused him of trying to cover up a government scandal.

Ten years ago: American planes set fire to a major fuel distribution installation near the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that Ugandan Health Minister Henry Kyemba had defected and was seeking asylum in Britain.

One year ago: Police in Atlanta held photographer Wayne Williams briefly in connection with the killings of 28 young blacks. Williams was later re-arrested, tried and convicted of two of those slayings.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Robert Merrill; years old. Actor Dennis Weaver is 57.

Thought for today: He who will not economize will have to agonize. — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C.-479 B.C.)

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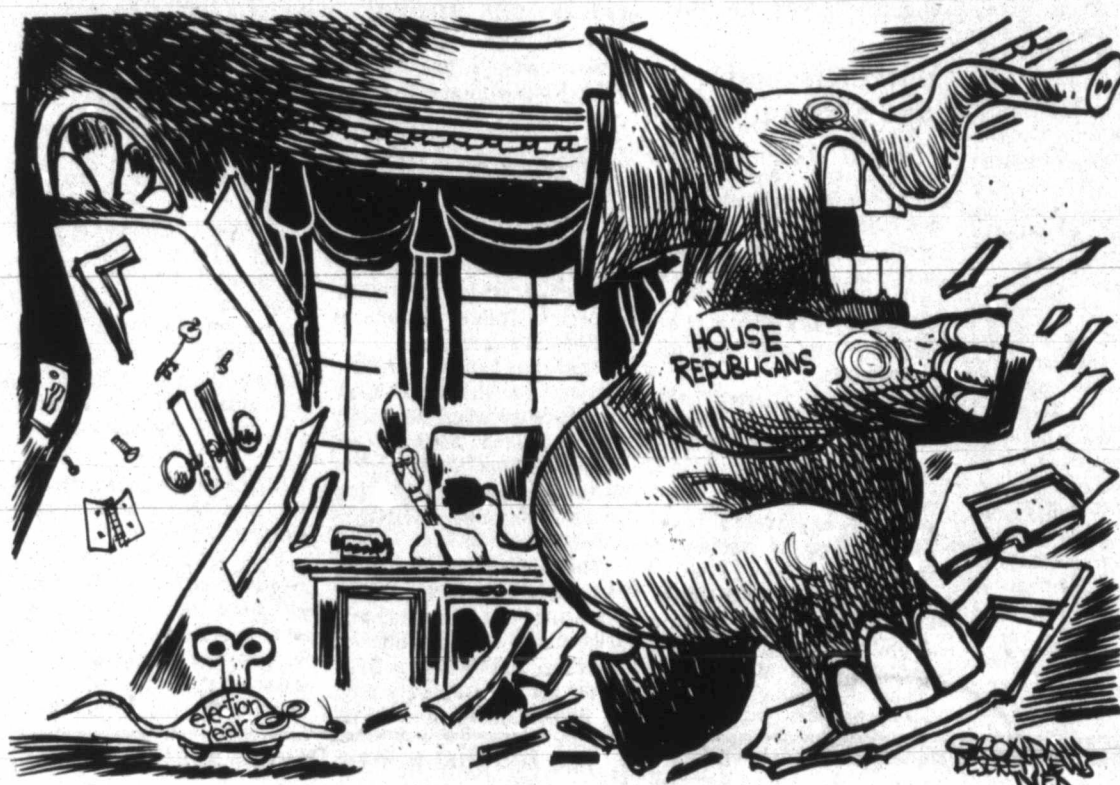
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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the good piece on water by Jeff Langley. (Pampa News, Friday, May 28, 1982) Maybe the best thing to do is to build a mixing and metering station capable of mixing Lake Meredith water and well water in any desired proportion.

The existing wells could be used as long as they last to improve the quality of our drinking water. Maybe surplus Lake Meredith water could be sold to Canyon if they really wish they were plugged into the Lake.

I would happily pay \$150 more per year for good well water. I'd even pay twice \$150. I don't think large numbers of Pampans would agree with me though. That, and the "someday" depletion of the Ogallala, prompt me to suggest a middle course that hedges the future and improves Lake Meredith water.

Signed,
Bill Mackey

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United States invaded

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The United States has been invaded already.

A million a year, outsiders are swarming ashore in the United States.

Most of them are uninvited, unwanted, illegal.

Other nations are closing their doors, locking them; Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Japan, Australia.

But the United States continues to let in twice as many foreigners as all other nations combined.

When you read that our nation's employment remains near record highs, 99.9 million — while unemployment continues to increase — now 9.4 percent — that's because there are more of us; more home-grown Americans and more immigrants seeking employment or unemployment pay.

It used to sound un-American to suggest that our melting-pot country, built on the sweat of those from other lands, should now withdraw its historic invitation — but Miami has given the rest of us a good look at the price we pay for an open door — in unemployment, crime, disease, higher taxes, ethnic friction and subversion.

Why are we letting in millions when millions are out of work?

Dear Editor:

I wonder why the flags weren't being flown at the Court House, City Hall, and both of the cemeteries?

I would like to speak my peace on a subject that has touched my heart, and I would like to voice it aloud. I have lived in Pampa since 1937. I grew up here, went to school here, and have raised a family. My children finished school, and now I have grandchildren that will be starting to school soon. I have always been personally proud to say that I came from Pampa.

When people would ask me where I was from, I was proud to tell them. I would like for my grandchildren to be equally proud, but I will have to say that I am disappointed in Pampa because the flags weren't out at the cemeteries.

The men who fought for our country and died for our country to make this a better place to live in are buried in these cemeteries, and you people can't tell me you didn't think about them this

Memorial Day. What is this day really for besides going on picnics and having fun along side some lake and just really enjoying the holiday weekend?

Do you know we would not be enjoying any of these things if it weren't for the men in the Armed Forces?

They should come first on this Memorial Day. I hate to think about not being able to do this in the future. We could have all this taken away from us and not be able to fly our American Flag.

Stop and think — What is Memorial Day?

Isn't it for those who are now dead and who fought to make this a better place. You know they were proud to serve for our country, and can't we at least think of them at least once a year?

It does my heart good, and I feel so proud to see our flags flying.

I thought that the flags were to be flown at all times in front of the Court House and the City Hall.

I could have put a flag out at my dad's grave site, but always before there has been a flag there. There weren't any stores open that sold flags. Only if I could have known ahead, I feel sad. How we forget so soon and enjoy the weekend holiday and not know that this is Memorial Day and all what it stands for.

Signed
Juanita Martin
Pampa

Berry's World



Photos by The Associated Press

A magazine in Argentina published these photos it claims to be of the carrier HMS Invincible in flames. The British claim the photograph has been faked.



A young Argentine soldier prisoner and his comrades wait with their hands on their heads aboard a British ship in San Carlos Water for transit out of the area. They were some of more than 1,200 Argentines captured at Goose Green and Darwin.

The

Falkland War

Wounded British sailors wave an "okay" from the deck of a hospital ship as it docked at Montevideo Wednesday with 18 wounded British sailors and the crew of a captured Argentine vessel aboard. The British were to be flown home to England, and the Argentines sent home to their own country.



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Argentina's President, General Leopoldo Galtieri, meets with reporters in Buenos Aires, and said Argentina would accept help from any nation in its fight against Great Britain.

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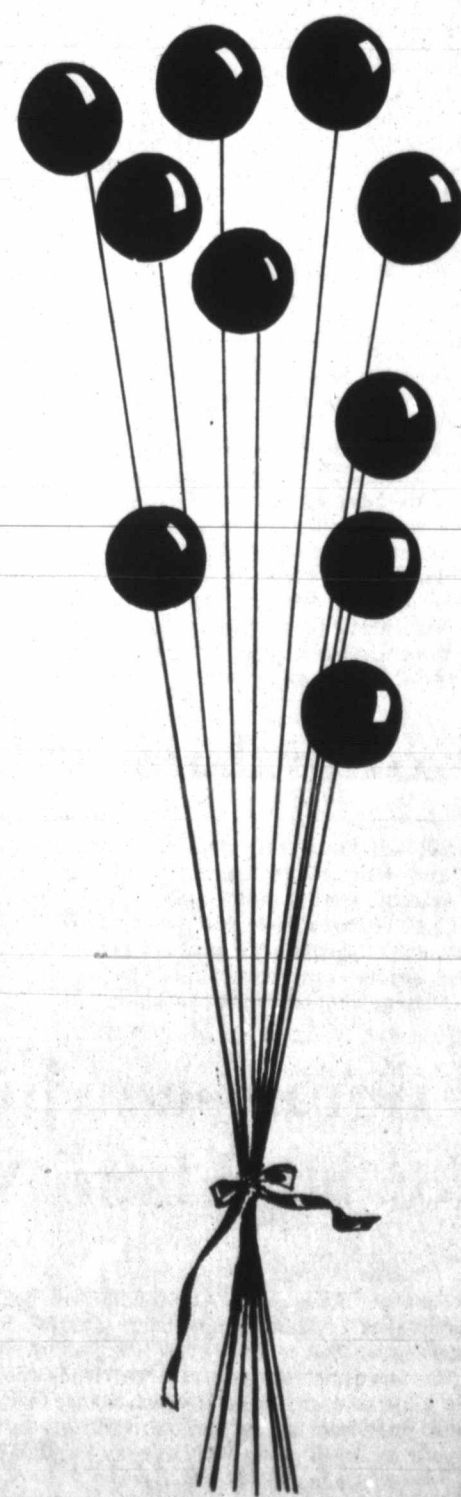
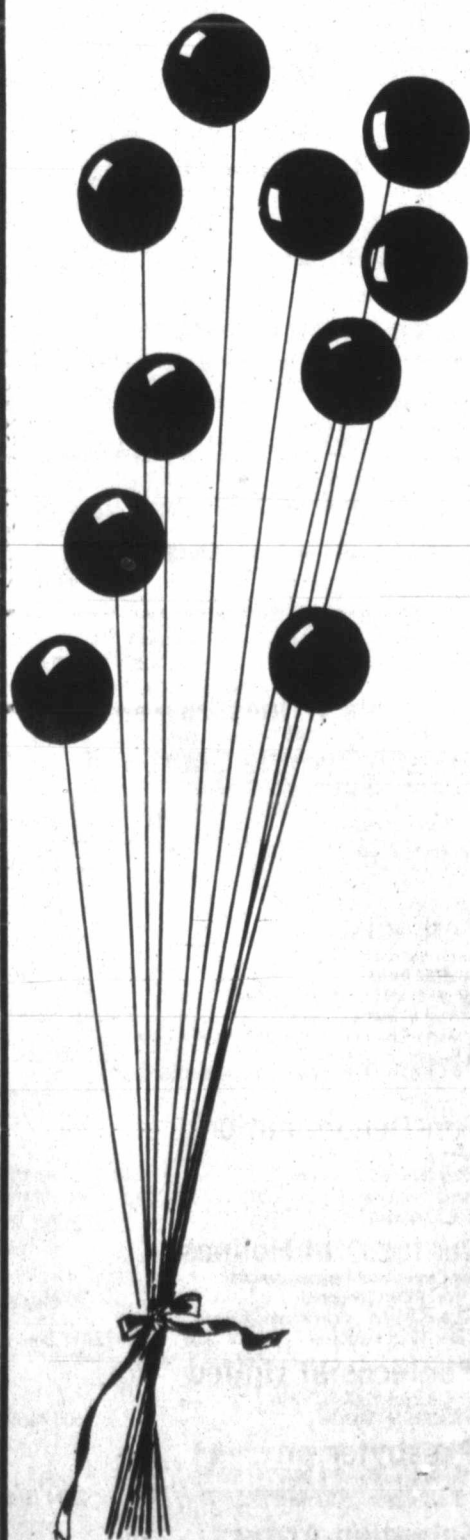
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Religious humorist at Mobeetie church

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McBride and his family have presented over 2,000 programs in 37 states for church audiences from 15 denominations, and for audiences of teachers, business and civic leaders and service clubs.

His performances satirize the modern church with the serious motive of teaching moral lessons.

McBride has recorded three albums of his live performances: "Tiptoe Through the Tithers," "Righteous Indignation" and "Dear Computer, We Adore Thee."

Methodist churches announce changes

Several new ministers for the United Methodist Churches in the area have been named at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the UMC at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The new pastor of the First UMC in Pampa is Richard Whitam. Whitam comes from the New Mexico Conference office of the UMC, where he served as director of the Annual Conference Council on Ministries for two years. He succeeds J.B. Fowler, who was at the church three years and is retiring.

Mary French, a lay pastor, is the new leader of Harrah-Mobeetie UMC of Pampa. She succeeds L.V. Grace, a retired pastor who was at the Mobeetie church six years.

The new pastor at St. Paul - Lefors UMC is yet to be announced.

The new pastor of White Deer UMC is Ivan Allen. Allen comes from Munday - Goree UMC, where he served four years. He succeeds Kenneth J. Kirk, who was at the church two years and will be the pastor at Post UMC.

Jeff Taylor is the new pastor of Groom UMC. He recently completed studies at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. He succeeds Charlie Lummus, a lay pastor who was at the church two years and will be pastor at Loraine - Westbrook UMC.

The new pastor of McLean - Herald UMC. He comes from Silvertown, where he served one year. He succeeds lay pastor James E. Hall.

The new pastor of Higgins UMC is Kurt C. Blacketter. Blacketter is a recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. He succeeds Kenneth James, who was at the church two years and becomes associate pastor of St. Luke's UMC in Midland.

In other business at the conference, Douglas Wofford was named at the new director of the Annual Conference Council on Ministries. He has served the last four years as director of the Conference Council on Professional Ministries in Mexico.

Steven Rogers was appointed associate director of the NWT Council on Ministries. Rogers is the former pastor at Morton UMC.

David Hamblin, who served as district superintendent of the Big Spring District for the past two years, was appointed to lead the Lubbock district. He succeeds William R. Fleming, who was appointed as pastor of one of the conference's major churches, St. Paul UMC of Abilene.

Rex Mauldin succeeds Hamblin as the Big Spring District superintendent. Mauldin has been pastor of San Jacinto UMC in Amarillo for the past six years.

In total, 58 new appointments were announced in the first day of the three-day meeting.

Ex-Royalties at Lamar

Bill and Vicky Patterson, gospel singers, will appear at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and S. Sumner Sts., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Pattersons have traveled a number of years with the Royalties Quartet, but are now performing as a couple in their special evangelistic ministry.

Nursery facilities will be provided.

Film is scheduled for Highland VBS

Vacation Bible School enrollment will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, with the showing of a feature-length film, "Cross Currents."

The film depicts the story of three friends who become lost in the wilderness, and of events which change their attitudes.

Children from age to through sixth grade are invited to attend the week-long VBS Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Popcorn and cold punch will be served at the film showing, and refreshments will be available all week at VBS sessions.

A VBS "commencement" program will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Parents and friends of the students are invited to the program.

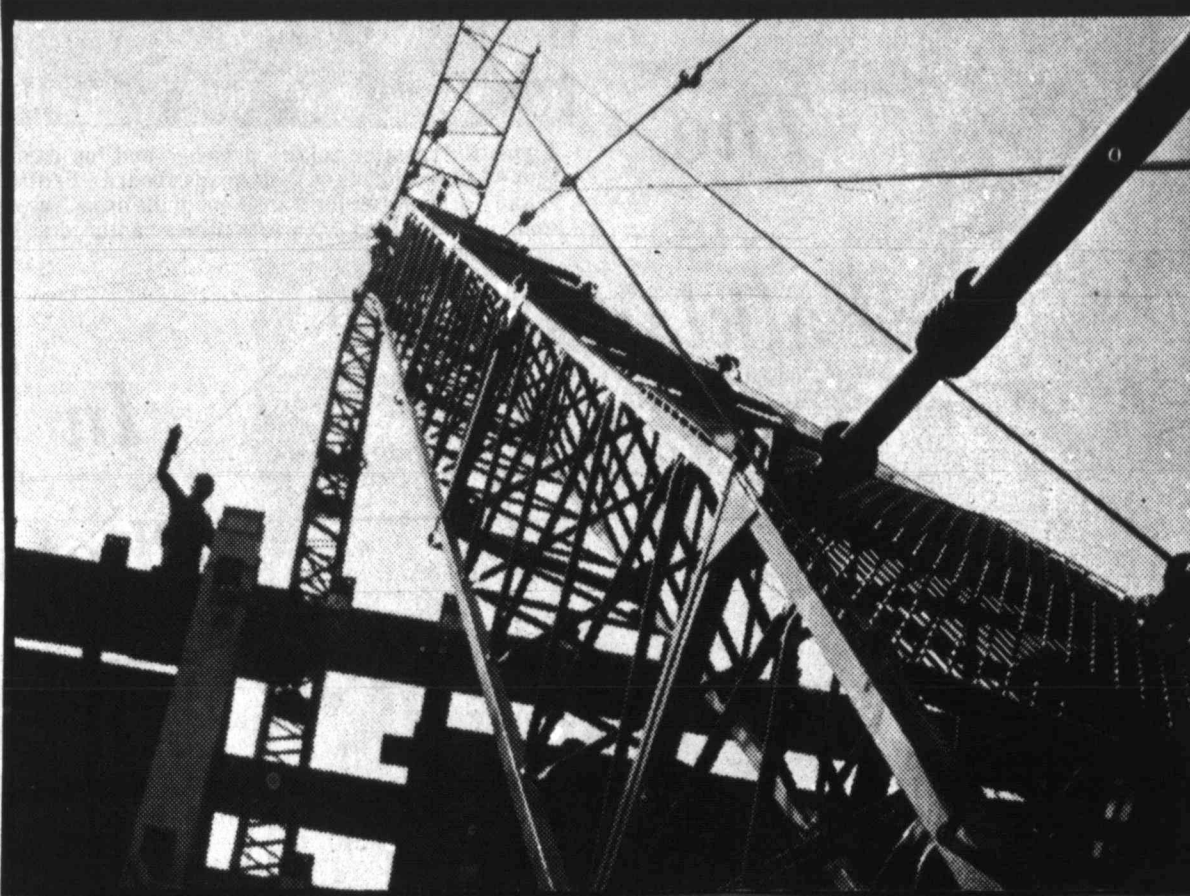
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way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



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Reagan to ask Soviet crackdown

PARIS (AP) — President Reagan is arriving at an economic summit of the world's major industrial democracies today with a warning that America's allies risk endangering themselves by giving easy trade credits to the Soviet bloc.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said today the West could wind up as a "slave" to a huge indebtedness of Moscow and its allies. He said that giving preferential credits to Eastern Europe amounts to "propping up your adversary to your own disadvantage."

On the eve of today's meeting, a senior French official described Reagan's desire to limit such credits as a "frenzy," another likened it to a "one-sided obsession."

In reply, Regan told reporters, "If you loan too much, pretty soon your debtor becomes the master, and you the slave, because

you have to keep the debtor going." He said the West was not in that position yet, but said Reagan was trying to warn of that possibility.

America's allies see the issue differently. During a period of low growth, and high unemployment and inflation, they say credit limitations would hurt East-West trade which creates jobs in Europe.

Reagan and the other participants — French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian President Giovanni Spadolini, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau — were arriving throughout the afternoon and evening at the summit site, Versailles, outside the French capital.

In an apparent concession to Europeans, Regan said the United States wanted summit participants to launch a study of possible U.S. intervention in world money markets to control currency fluctuations. The Reagan administration, in keeping with its free-market policies, has consistently ruled out such intervention. Agreeing to study the possibility of intervention was seen as a slight shift in policy.

Final preparations at the 16th century palace were underway Thursday, with guards equipped with special detectors sweeping palace grounds for mines and gendarmes armed with submachine guns patrolling outside the gates.

Jogger is killed in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police continued their efforts today to learn the name of a jogger shot to death with a high-powered rifle near a downtown newspaper office.

The unidentified man was killed by "a high-velocity bullet wound to the chest," the Bexar County medical examiner ruled Thursday.

Two employees at the San Antonio Express-News said they discovered the man's body near the newspaper parking lot about 2 a.m. Thursday. An empty shell casing from a foreign-made military rifle was found about 15 feet from the body. Neighbors had told police they heard two shots shortly after midnight.

Graduates...



Allan Bakke, who challenged a medical school's minority admissions policy in a "reverse discrimination" suit and sparked a Supreme Court decision, graduates from the University of California at Davis today. (AP Laserphoto)

Home-buying is desperate game

NEW YORK (AP) — When you consider the situation in its entirety, it probably should be no surprise to find new-home sales in April at their lowest level since the government began keeping figures 19 years ago.

Not when builders can't afford to build for the mass market, when sellers can't sell without offering below-market credit terms, when buyers can't buy because carrying charges are far beyond their means.

The potential demand seems to be there, based on demographic studies that show a bulge in the age 25 to 34 population category, which is generally thought to include those eager to buy their first home.

Economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust updated that old rule of thumb that says

you can afford to put 25 percent of gross income into payments of principal and interest — and found only one household in five can afford the median-priced house, which it put at \$68,000.

The latest government figures make the situation even worse, showing the median sale price of a new home in April was \$72,400. Assuming a 75 percent mortgage for 25 years at 17 percent, the monthly principal and interest cost comes to \$780.74. Add in taxes, insurance and heat and it certainly would take financial magic to come in under \$1,000 a month.

There is little surprise therefore about an annual new-home sales rate of 315,000 units in April. With 80 percent of the market ineligible, that figure is understandable. It is merely documentation of disaster.

The much-larger resale market also is hurting, as you or your neighbor have probably discovered.

The National Association of Realtors found April resales down to an annual rate of 1.9 million units, 27.8 percent under a year ago, and "one-half of what was typical prior to the housing depression."

Bedtime story...



Velma Torbert reads a story to her daughter Prissy, 6, as they wait out the onslaught of Hurricane Alberto in a Red Cross shelter in a Naples, Fla. high school. (AP Laserphoto)

Hurricane Alberto weakens

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of tourists and residents scrambled for higher ground today as a rare June hurricane, the first of the season, took aim at southwest Florida packing 75 mph winds and driving rain.

But forecasters said early today that Hurricane Alberto appeared to be weakening and might lose its punch over cool water in the Gulf of Mexico before striking land.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the storm's poorly defined center was about 150 miles southwest of Fort Myers, at latitude 25.0 north and longitude 83.5 west.

Observations from a weather plane showed the hurricane was zigzagging through the Gulf, forecasters Bob Sheets said early today. Forecasters said they expect winds to drop below the 74-mph cutoff point that distinguishes a hurricane from a tropical storm before it a landfall today.

As the storm flogged Key West with 50 mph winds Thursday, people along the densely populated Gulf Coast moved to high ground or battened down their homes. Six evacuation centers were opened in Lee County, while

two others were established in Collier County.

Disaster officials said they didn't think forced evacuation would be required, but hundreds heeded advice from Civil Defense officials and headed inland.

Hurricane warnings were posted for Gulf waters from Cape Sable off Florida's southwest tip to Fort Myers, 105 miles to the north. A hurricane watch and gale warnings were in effect 75 miles north of Fort Myers, to Bradenton.

Insanity ruled in bus shootings

DALLAS (AP) — A 37-year-old self-proclaimed preacher, charged with murder following a shooting on a city bus, was ordered to Rusk State Hospital for the criminally insane after 20 minutes of jury deliberation.

W.K. Rudd was charged with one count of murder and three counts of attempted murder from a March 24 incident. Police said Rudd boarded a city bus, carrying a shotgun, and opened fire on the passengers, killing one and wounding three others.

Two psychiatrists testified on Thursday that Rudd was a paranoid schizophrenic and, after its brief deliberations, the jury found Rudd was not mentally competent to stand trial at this time.

During his confinement at Rusk, Rudd will be examined by state psychiatrists every 90 days and he could be tried later if he is found competent to assist in his own defense.

Rudd, who lived in a makeshift shack on undeveloped city-owned land, was described by Griffith as having "marked delusional thinking about his religion."

Griffith said Rudd insisted on being addressed as "Brother Elder" and "described all of the different Indian tribes that he is spiritual leader of and his ministry in the Free in Christ Holiness Church."

"Stranger danger" show warns kids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men have been stalking and assaulting young children in the Los Angeles area recently, and the Los Angeles Unified School District has fought back — with its high-powered traveling show that warns students of "stranger danger."

The children had to be warned in a way that would appeal to them, that would grab their attention and keep it, school authorities say.

The show starts with an audience warm-up by Ruben Gonzalez, a security agent for the school district. The only thing missing is the applause sign, as he urges children on to higher decibels when their screams of welcome don't quite pierce eardrums.

The program includes puppets and music, audience participation and straight talk.

That straight talk is serious, and agent Calvin Simpson related gruesome facts when he addressed several hundred fifth and sixth graders recently at Florence Avenue School.

"Do you know what happened at Marvin Elementary School?"

Simpson asked. "A little girl, about 7 years old, was on the campus, just playing, having a good time. A lady got out of a car, called her by her name and the girl went with the lady."

"They found that girl in a ditch," he told the hushed audience that no longer squirmed or giggled.

"She had been sitting there for two or three days. She was decayed. She was dead," he said.

The little girl did two things wrong, he said. "She left the campus and she didn't tell anybody."

There were 284 "incidents" ranging from indecent exposure to sexual assault of Los Angeles schoolchildren either on campus or traveling to or from school between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1981, says Richard Green, chief of the district's security agents.

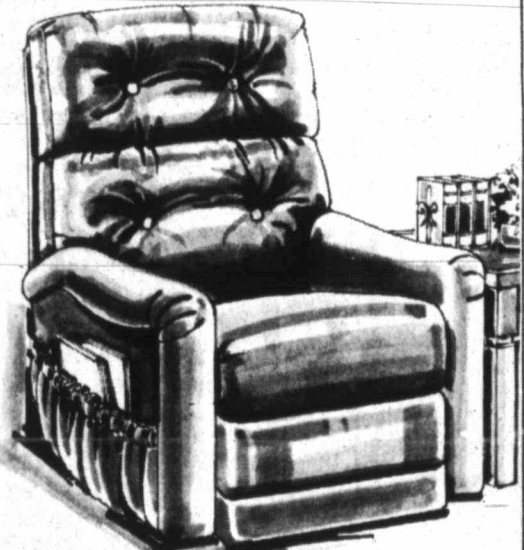
One of the most recent attackers is known as the "lost dog rapist," because he asks young girls to help him find his lost dog. Authorities say the man has abducted and molested at least eight schoolgirls between the ages of 6 and 12 since last August.

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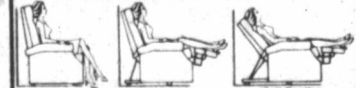
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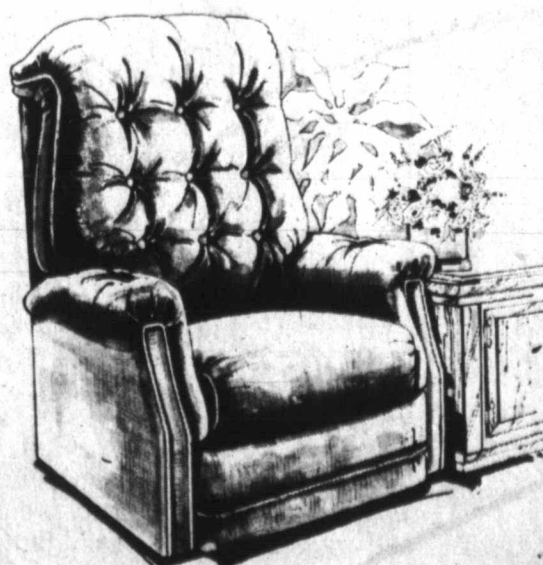
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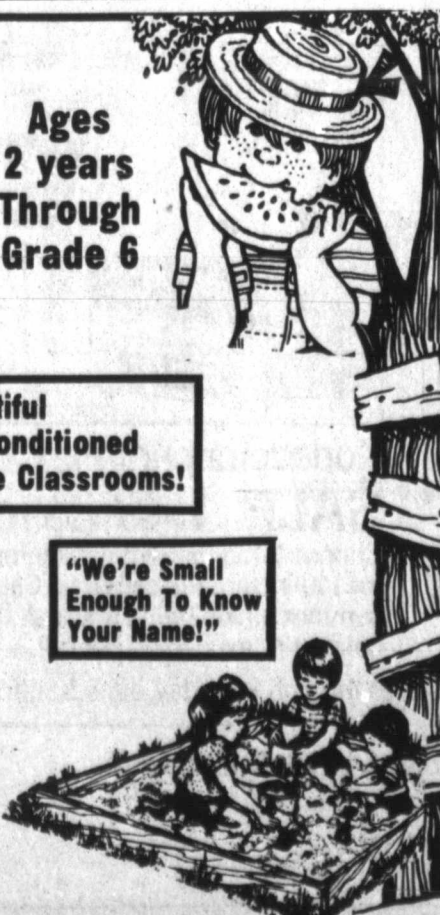
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Finer instincts say

It's time for a rewrite

By RUSTY BROWN

Memo to playwright Tom Jones and composer Harvey Schmidt:

I was sorry to hear your new play, "Colette," closed out of town before making the New York scene.

I'm sure it's a terrible blow after all the months of work and I can only offer an admirer's expectation that your next one will be a winner.

Speaking of winners, I often read about your great hit "The Fantasticks" still being put on around the country. Those neat songs, "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," are still being sung, 22 years after the show opened. That's really something. And hundreds of audiences are still hearing those wonderful lines: "Who understands why spring is born out of winter's laboring pain? Or, why we all must die a bit before we grow again?"

Now I have learned that the Cleveland Opera is staging "The Fantasticks" in mid-April. I've already had two phone calls about it, in fact.

One was from Mary Neville Woodrich, a writer of children's books, who worries about what the next generation reads and hears. The other call was from Jonice Rench, director of the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, who expects to demonstrate against your show.

These women are disturbed about the rape number, "It Depends On What You Pay," sung by the play's El Gallo, as he conspires with the two fathers who want their son and daughter to marry.

El Gallo suggests staging an attempted rape as a dramatic way for the son to become a hero and save the "damsel in distress." For a price, El Gallo promises to provide just such an episode, bound to throw the couple into each other's arms.

He offers the fathers a variety of rapes. For example: "You can get the rape emphatic. You can get the rape polite. You can get the rape with Indians, a truly charming sight."

Or, he recommends "the spectacular rape with costumes ordered from the East. Requires rehearsal and takes a dozen men at least." He can also provide "the drunken rape... in a cheap saloon" and the Venetian rape "that needs a blue lagoon."

"Oh rape! Sweet rape" is the oft-repeated refrain.

Well, Messrs. Jones and Schmidt, the point is, there is no excuse — no reason in the world — that in 1982 a musical should have a song extolling rape.

Author Woodrich told me she and her husband were shocked when they saw the musical recently. "The play is charmingly simple and romantic, then suddenly, we could hardly believe our ears — they were singing about 'Oh rape! Sweet rape.' This delightful play," she said, "wounds women and hurts men."

As Ms. Rench of the rape crisis center says: "I am appalled that anyone could or would portray rape in such a light, romantic way. And as for rescuing 'damsels in distress,' she adds, 'that's sheer fantasy. In reality, women do not get saved. They suffer — terribly during and for a long time afterwards.'"

Surely, both you men know this. In the score of years since you wrote "The Fantasticks" there's been a mountain of evidence collected about the physical and psychological damage of rape. Rape crisis centers have opened all around the country to help women deal with the aftermath and sensitize the rest of us to the hideousness of this crime.

Do you know that a rape occurs every six minutes in this country? A sweet thought?

I have a suggestion. Since you're between shows right now, couldn't you — shouldn't you — rewrite that song? Can't you come up with some alternative words — like the nab, the snatch, the scare, the abduction? Anything, but rape. Surely you have a wealth of words and tunes to put to the task.

One of the performances in Cleveland, incidentally, is a family special, to which adults can bring their children free.

As sensitive artists, you don't really want those youngsters to hear a song making rape sound like fun, do you?



DANCERS at the party in "TEXAS", the musical drama which plays in the awesome

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Don't tell the boss where to get off

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Like to get the boss off your back? Can't get the job done because the boss can't tell you what he or she wants?

The solution is not to declare you don't like the boss' face and quit, says industrial psychologist Dr. Dennis I. Borinstein, president of a New York-based management consulting firm.

Borinstein, who holds a doctorate in applied behavior analysis from the University of Chicago, has put together some simple techniques he thinks will go a long way toward taming

the most unreasonable of bosses. His firm, MDI Systems Inc., has drawn up custom-designed training and development programs for a number of Fortune 500-ranked companies, among others.

"Except for one person in an organization — and he ends up reporting to a chairman — everybody has a boss," Borinstein said in an interview. "So, even when I do programs for top-level managers, each one of them is concerned with the question 'how can I effectively work with the person I report to?'"

According to Borinstein, one of the most stressful situations

that belabors business relationships is poor superior-subordinate communication.

When the boss is upset about something you've done, or not done, rather than acting with hostility and getting more argument going, says Borinstein, don't interrupt.

"Sit back and actively listen, reflect about the emotions the boss may be feeling. Just sort of get things calmed down a bit," he advises. "Ask for a full description of the complaint."

"Usually, people are very loath to ask for all the details of something against them. What they want to do is side-step the complaint and start

with a defense."

Next, check your understanding of your manager's viewpoint by restating the complaint and asking acknowledgment of its accuracy, Borinstein suggests. Make suggestions for possible solutions and request the manager's ideas.

"Then come to an agreement on and review the specific actions each of you will take, and finally, ask for a specific follow-up date to review progress," Borinstein adds.

"The key point is that you take the initiative to start the problem-solving process."

A major effective strategy involves not hogging all the cred-

it for yourself, says Borinstein, explaining:

"Bosses like to get complimented just as much as employees. They're people, too."

There is no sure-fire way to gain another person's confidence, he believes. But following some guidelines can help get your boss off your back, he says:

— Visualize your boss' job. Try to understand what your boss' superior expects from him, and understanding this, what could be the most expected from you? Ask yourself: if you were your boss, what would you expect from your subordinate?"

— Take the initiative in getting an assignment off the ground — at least in getting some sort of groundwork going.

— Always anticipate what questions you will be asked. If unprepared on a particular point, don't try to cover up. Admit you are unprepared and come back prepared the next day.

— With knowledge of the boss' standards in mind and the limitations and leeway allowed in going about the job, outline a plan of how you want to do it. Get a reaction as early and completely as possible.

— Make sure your superior is well informed about what you are doing. Never assume anything about what other people know or have been told.

— Be critical; consider yourself responsible for everything that happens in your area of the assignment.

"The only way a subordinate can alleviate workplace stress and operate at peak efficiency," Borinstein emphasizes, "is to gain the wholehearted confidence of his or her boss that the tasks assigned will run as well as or better than if the boss were doing the job himself."

Pointers by Polly

DEAR POLLY — If the leaves of your houseplants are getting silver or yellow blotches that eventually turn brown, your plants may be getting sunburned! If so, take them out of direct sunlight. Even if your plants require a great deal of sunshine, they must be acclimated gradually to hot sunrays filtered through a window (which can concentrate the heat). Start with a couple hours a day in the morning, gradually building to a full day of sun. — MOLLIE

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FOR SPECIAL SERVICES. By John Gardner. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan. 298 Pages. \$9.95.

James Bond is back and so is SPECTRE. Only this time, 007 is older and his assistant is the very mature daughter of his old friend Felix Leiter, which makes Bond feel paternal throughout the book. But have no fear, the bad guys — and women — are an attractive lot who find Bond an equally attractive enemy as they do battle over space stations and a weapon more dangerous than the bomb.

John Gardner, who assumed Ian Fleming's best-known creation and style so that the original secret agent would not die, gives us pure Bondian adventure. Bond is equipped with his highly technical and eternally surprising accoutrements: the specially outfitted Saab that is as close to a Sherman tank combined with a magic carpet

as any car, knives contoured to his body and his ever-amazing valise with ways out of every jam. Gardner reaches into the past to resurrect SPECTRE and its legendary leader Blofeld to serve as Bond's nemesis and to bring back bad memories to 007.

It is the same old dashing 007 we have known, tumbling down elevator shafts and outtracing the villains, the burden of world peace resting casually on his shoulder. While his temples may be graying a bit, "the only person in all the West who might yet be able to avert disaster was... James Bond."

And the one person to keep Bond alive as Fleming would have hoped is Gardner. Gardner does an admirable job of detailing the scientific and technical aspects of Bond's adventures.

Dear Abby

Imagination is teen-ager's best resource for a job

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Summer is here, and I am sure to get a lot of letters from teen-agers complaining because they want to work during the summer but can't find a job. "Every place I apply tells me they want someone with experience. But where am I going to get experience if nobody hires me?" Good question. I recently came across a little jewel of a book, "Getting Off to College" by Melody Martin, published by Oak Tree. The following excerpt from that book contains some valuable tips for teen-agers who want a summer job:

"Before we go into the ramifications of jobs, let me say that I am fully aware of the lack of good part-time jobs for kids. I am cognizant of the biases against teen-agers in the job market, and knowledgeable about the horrors of working below minimum wages for long hours. I realize what it's like to work for fast-food chains and drugstores, to baby-sit or tutor kids. I also know it's hard to find those jobs."

"Focus on what you do well. The most successful money-makers were those who created their jobs by focusing on what they did well, turning it into a service for others, and selling it."

"One class of high school students came up with a wonderful insight: 'What do people hate doing so much that they would be willing to pay someone else

to do it?'"

"Out of this discussion came the following examples: — A pair of guys walked neighborhoods doing window-washing. They aimed at tract housing where neighbors could get a gander at work in progress. They scanned each house and gave an estimate. They worked together and finished fast. They also did quite well financially."

"One clever girl charged a basic fee to grocery shop for families. She could easily do two families after school and more on weekends. She got a fee plus tip."

"Some kids organized art groups for children in their garages. They charged a fee that included the cost of materials."

"Some kids took pictures for money."

"One girl gave exercise classes in her garage."

"Some kids organized an 'I'll take your child to the beach and watch him' business."

"A couple offered bulk mailing services (stuffing, folding)."

"Car washing and waxing were popular and paid off."

"One girl entertained as a clown at children's birthday parties."

"A group of kids became party helpers (serving, cleaning up, getting ready)."

"One clever boy walked through neighborhoods and shined shoes by the closetful."

"The services are endless. I have been delighted and amused at the resourcefulness of students who were willing to earn some money in a different way. Remember that all of these job ideas came from the students' own knowledge of what they did well. Once again, it's a question of taking some kind of positive action instead of moping about because jobs are hard to find."

"Remember that during the summer months you have a lot more time to earn money. It's not too soon to think about how that could be accomplished. Summer usually means a rise in tourism and a change in several of the local industries."

"Hotels need daytime baby sitters."

"Food places take on extra help."

"Many little kids are dying for something to do and someone to do it with."

"Many weary parents will pay you to entertain their kids."

"Again, it's up to you to get something started. Don't be afraid to invent all kinds of services. You might surprise yourself with the results."

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You're likely to develop a whole new circle of friends this coming year and it will consist of persons who share similar career interests. The associations will be valuable in furthering your ambitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't be happy today unless you busy yourself with tasks both worthwhile and productive. Don't let the day end with regrets. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Better make plans for this evening. When the p.m. rolls around you'll want to be out where the bright lights and action are. Do so with a select group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today will be your determination to successfully conclude that which you begin. There's room for you in the winner's circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When offering advice or criticism today, be very careful how you phrase things. You could come on far stronger than you may intend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you treat others generously. Today, uncharacteristically, you might be a trifle reluctant to share with friends and won't part with what you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't feel comfortable in the role of a follower today, so don't let yourself be jockeyed into this undesirable position. Get out front where you belong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a good character reader today. It will be difficult for others to hide things from you which you want to know. Don't use this gift unbecomingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes from your usual way of doing things will prove refreshing today. Ignore your customary habits and associations and do new things with different people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whether you seek it or not the spotlight will be on you today, so be careful how you conduct yourself around people you wish to impress. Keep your image in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are both a good teacher and a splendid student today. You'll retain things of value from some of your involvements, while in others you'll be the instructor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures continue to look promising today, especially if they are of a financial nature. Don't let anything ride or leave loose ends hanging in this area.

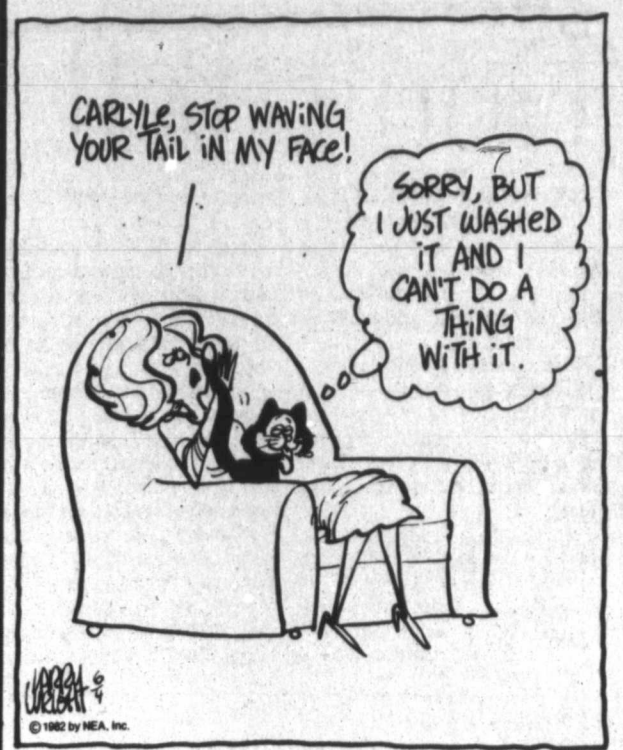
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In partnership situations today it may be wise to let your counterpart play the more assertive role. There will be ample for you to do as the backup.

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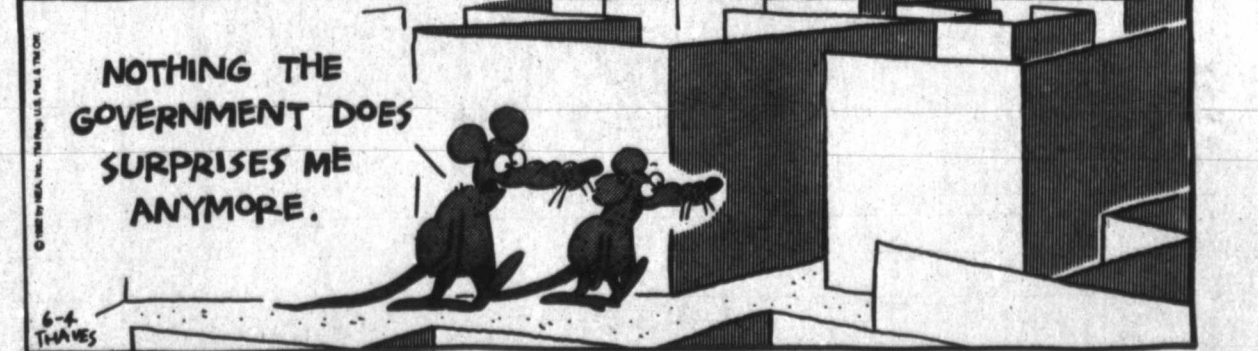
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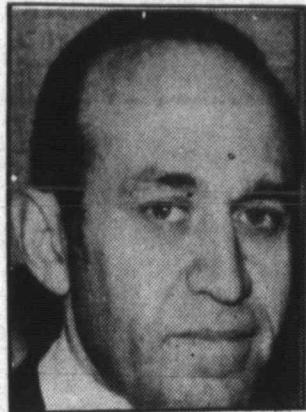
Israeli ambassador shot down in London

LONDON (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov was fighting for his life today after being shot through the brain by a young man who looked like an Arab. Police shot and captured his assailant and arrested two suspected accomplices.

Argov, 52, was shot Thursday night as he left the swank Dorchester Hotel in Park Lane, where he had been attending a dinner for diplomats. Doctors said he had lost a lot of blood and that his condition was critical.

The attack raised the possibility of Israeli retaliation against Palestinian guerrillas based in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization ordered its forces in Lebanon on maximum alert today in anticipation of a major Israeli attack in retaliation for the shooting of the ambassador, PLO sources said.



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Low-yield wells may harness wind

HOUSTON (AP) — A researcher says harnessing the wind to drive oilfield pumps could dramatically increase profits for the owners of low producing wells.

Dr. Earl H. Gilmore, a professor at West Texas State's Alternative Energy Institute, said researchers are testing windmills as a possible supplemental power source for stripper wells in a Panhandle oilfield northwest of Borger.

Gilmore said a two-bladed wind turbine has been installed at the oil field to supplement the power supplied by a utility company.

Wind energy is important to stripper well economics, said Gilmore, because production is so low that any change in production costs can affect the profits dramatically.

The wind machine drives a 15 kilowatt induction generator to produce electricity to supplement power to 25 of the 100 wells in the field. Cost of the wind turbine, and related equipment has been \$50,000 so far.

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Boy, 7 faces charges

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Jamie Means' mother says she will appeal a judge's ruling upholding three charges against the 7-year-old boy, who is accused in an arson incident and is the youngest defendant ever tried in California courts.

Juvenile Court Judge Charles McGrath on Thursday dismissed 14 counts, saying prosecutors failed to prove their case against the boy. But he sustained two counts of malicious mischief and one count of petty theft.

"I don't want another mother to go through this," Nita Hogue said after the ruling. "It's no fun."

Mrs. Hogue, who is divorced, sat with her son through three days of public hearings stemming from an arson and vandalism incident at a trailer storage yard Jan. 29.

Jamie had been charged with three counts of felony arson and 14 misdemeanor counts of malicious mischief and petty theft.

During the hearing, a psychiatrist and a clinical psychologist who examined the first-grader testified they felt the boy did not have an abstract understanding of right and wrong. But they said he did realize he would be punished for stealing or breaking into someone else's property.

Mrs. Hogue, who said her son will begin counseling with another child psychologist, insisted, "I still feel he was influenced by an older child."

Jamie and a 16-year-old boy, whose name was not released, were taken into custody after they allegedly were caught leaving Bill's Trailer Hitch storage yard, where a fire caused \$40,000 damage.

The older boy pleaded no contest to three counts of arson and 14 of malicious mischief and petty theft. Jamie pleaded innocent.

The judge ordered a probation officer to make a report to the court on July 1 on what should be done with Jamie.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Bob Bradley said prosecutors never intended to put Jamie in jail. They simply wanted to get him and his family into a counseling program that would extend beyond the normal juvenile programs that end after six months.

Fans wait for Sophia at prison

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — A handful of fans and journalists kept an all-night vigil hoping to see actress Sophia Loren leave prison today after serving 16 days of her 30-day sentence for tax evasion.

Judicial sources said Judge Cinzia Simonelli would hand deliver an order today to the women's prison here allowing Miss Loren to go home for good.

Prison director Liliana De Cristoforo told reporters she was waiting for the order allowing Miss Loren to leave.

A guard at the prison who asked not to be identified said the actress woke up at 6 a.m., midnight EDT.

The crowd around the prison, a former convent built in the 18th century, dwindled overnight to about half a dozen people sleeping in cars, but more than 100 journalists swelled the ranks early today.

A judicial panel in Naples of three judges, a social worker and a psychiatrist on Thursday granted Miss Loren "semi-liberty" — meaning that she could leave the prison during the day and return at night.

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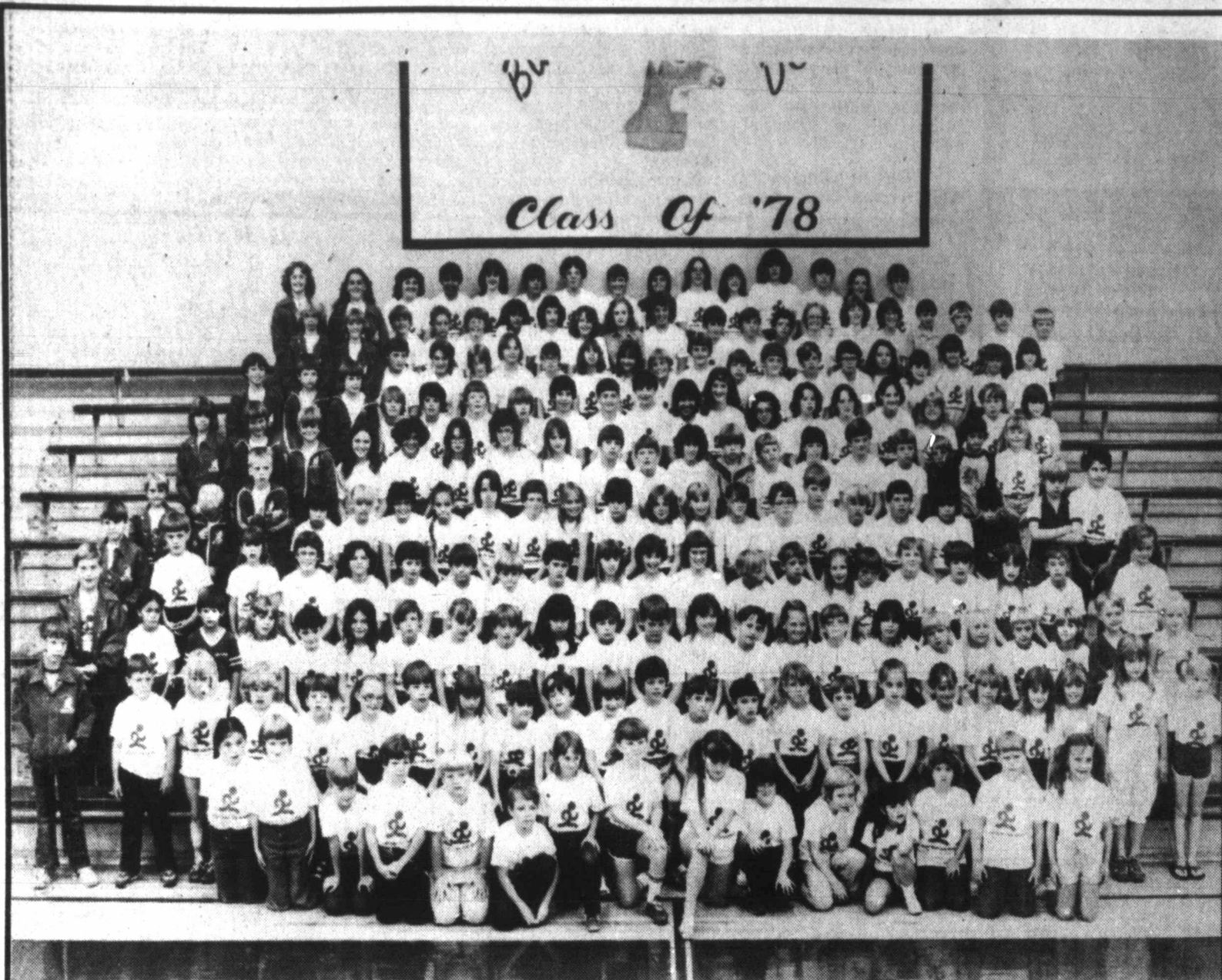
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STATE JUMP-A-THON WINNERS. White Deer elementary school students (grades 1 through 6 shown above) were the winners of the 1982 statewide Jump-A-Thon sponsored by the American Heart Association. White Deer students raised \$6,239, highest at the elementary school level.

(Photo by Austin Lafferty)

White Deer wins state Jump-A-Thon

Students at White Deer elementary school recently received word that they had won first place in the 1982 statewide Jump-A-Thon for the American Heart Association.

The Jump-A-Thon is held each year to help fund the American Heart Association in the fight against heart attack and stroke and to teach children the importance of starting a lifelong program of cardiovascular fitness.

Emphasis was on team performance with six students on each team. The kids named their teams and made posters with their team emblem and slogans on them. Red Hots, Silver Streaks, Bandits, Jumping Jerks, Rope Runners, Gum Drops and several other original names were used.

Each team member secured pledges in advance on each minute their team jumped. Each team had a volunteer parent sponsor and several parents, teachers, teacher-aides, and even the school secretary assisted in organizing and running the event.

"It was definitely a united community and school supported event," said Bobbie Thomas, one of the Jump-A-Thon organizers.

The students prepared for the event by practicing during gym class and at every recess on various jump rope skills.

During competition, each team jumped rope for three hours with at least one member of the team jumping at all times. All teams were successful in completing the three-hour event.

An obstacle course, music, hula hoops, Hawaiian bamboo hop, single jumping, double jumping, egg-beater, silly snake shuffle and playing jump rope school were among the activities used to keep the kids excited and jumping.

Following the event, each team member returned to their sponsors and collected the money that had been pledged, which was an educational experience for each child, Mrs. Thomas said.

Mrs. Thomas said the children knew they would each receive a Jump-A-Thon t-shirt and the team raising the most money would get Jump-A-Thon jogging suits. If one person collected \$100 or more, the reward would be a Jump-A-Thon windbreaker.

"However, the emphasis was on the fact that we were doing something charitable for a wonderful cause," Mrs. Thomas said. "It was a very positive thing getting the kids involved in helping others."

"The state prizes were only mentioned a few times in gym class. We are very proud of our students and our community."

There were 1,200 Texas schools that participated this year with over 100,000 competing in the Jump-A-Thon. White Deer students raised \$6,239 which won first place in the elementary level, highest amount raised per student category, which averages \$35.65 per student.

"The community benefited by the performance of the students," Mrs. Thomas said.

First-place prizes in the competition for the most money raised per student were a springboard, tumbling table, vaulting beam, crash mat and 30 feet of tumbling mats.

"The students are already having a great time using their new equipment and are especially proud of themselves," Mrs. Thomas said.

Hes E Z Lovin tops qualifiers for Top Of Texas race stakes

LA MESA PARK, New Mex.—Carl D. Lee's Hes E Z Lovin with a 17.81 timing headed the list of ten speedsters who qualified here Saturday in five trial heats at 350 yards for the estimated over \$80,000 Top Of Texas Stakes.

The two-year-old foals of Angel's Jet Rail qualified in the third through seven trials for the finals to be run here Sunday. Entries with their qualifying times are: 1. Hes E Z Lovin, 17.81; 2. Real Missy, 17.92; 3. Jet Kelly Bar, 17.95; 4. The Railsplitter, 18.04; 5. Classy Merry, 18.06; 6. Temple Dot, 18.07; 7. Willie Make It, 18.09; 8. Pass Er My Way, 18.09; 9. One Tough Angel, 18.12; 10. Lova Angel, 18.16. Three horses qualified from the sixth heat; three from the fourth; two from the fifth; two from the seventh; and none from the third, which had the poorest timing of 18.34.

Hes E Z Lovin, trained by leading trainer Lonnie S. Barber Jr., bettered the timing of his May 15 outing when he chalked up a 17.89 for a 92 speed rating and a win over Temple Dot, another trial entrant who qualified for the Stakes. The chestnut colt with Emilio Banda aboard also won the wire to wire surge with the best trials margin of 2 1/4 lengths and a 97 speed rating over Willie Make It, another outstanding runner who also qualified for the finals.

Real Missy, owned by Jim and Bill Harris

and also trained by Barber, posted her second La Mesa win by taking the second best qualifying race, the sixth heat, and beating Jet Kelly Bar by a head. The filly with top jockey Fred Watson in the irons took her initial win on May 22 on a heavy track with an 18.79.

George Jackson's Classy Merry captured the fourth trial by a nose and winning over Temple Dot. The chestnut filly, owned by Barber and also ridden by Watson, broke fourth, but moved up fast to win and qualify fifth with an 18.06.

The Railsplitter, a 16-1 longshot with Jim Hare piloting, grabbed the fifth trial to qualify fourth. The chestnut colt, owned by Buck Scroggs and trained by Bennie O'Neal, was an unknown quantity in the betting, this evidently being his first outing.

Check My Time, trained by Johnny L. Barney and ridden by Vernon Coghurn, won the third heat by three-fourths of a length, but the gelding's timing of 18.34 was not sufficient to get him into the stakes.

In the 11th feature race, 16-1 longshot Brownie's Orbit, owned by Rhote Daniels, took the 7 1/2 furlong allowance running by beating Exploit by three-fourths of a length. The Duane Hennigh trainee with Robert Roberts riding, paid \$35 to win \$12.60 to place and \$6.60 to show. The 6-8 quinnella paid \$225.80.

Basketball camps set to open soon

Basketball camps, conducted by Pampa High coaches Garland Nichols and Jerry Johnson, open later this month at two sites.

Nichols' camp begins June 14 with six sessions scheduled at the Pampa Youth Center.

Each session lasts a week and interested youngsters are urged to sign up now at the Youth Center. The camp is open to both boys and girls, who are below the high school varsity age level.

Nichols is head basketball coach of the Pampa Harvesters.

Johnson, Lady Harvesters' coach, opens his camp for girls (grades 5 through 9) Monday at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The first session lasts from Monday through Friday with a fee of \$25 per session. The final session is June 14-18.

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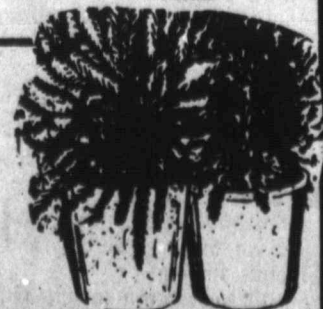
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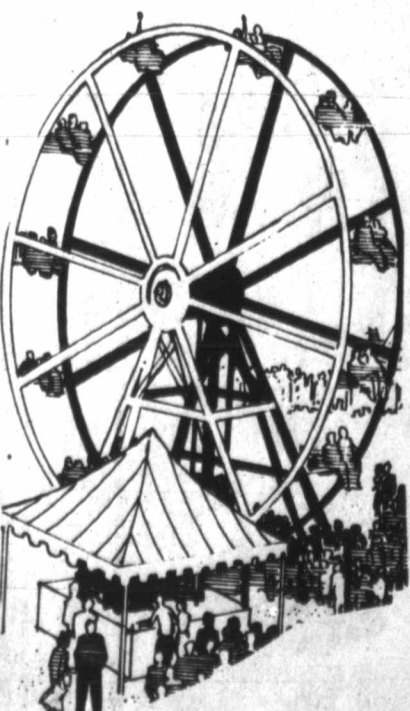
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TOP HITTER. Brian Hogan (shown above) as his team walloped OCAW Union, 21-3, in beating out an infield hit) was Glo Valve's top hitter with four hits Wednesday night in a National Little League game. (Staff Photo)

Glo Valve belts OCAW

Glo Valve Service overwhelmed OCAW Union Wednesday night at Optimist Park, 21-3, to win the first half of National Little League play with a perfect 7-0 record.

Randell Hiltbrunner was the winning pitcher and contributed three hits to his own cause. Brian Hogan had four hits for while William Simpson and Grant Gambelin had three hits each to pace Glo Valve's 20-hit attack.

Second half play continues tonight with Celanese Corporation playing Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compression Service at 6 p.m. while Glo Valve takes on Moose Lodge at 8 p.m.

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Los Angeles rolls by 76ers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are on the verge of winning their second National Basketball Association title in three years. They are just as close to setting a new standard for excellence in the playoffs.

The Lakers took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA Championship Series Thursday night, building a big lead over Philadelphia in the first three quarters and then holding off a fourth-quarter surge by the 76ers for a 111-101 triumph.

The fifth game is scheduled Sunday at Philadelphia, starting at 2 p.m., EDT. A sixth game, if necessary, will be played here next Tuesday night. If a seventh game is needed, it

will be played at Philadelphia next Thursday night.

"Right now, I'm just counting the wins and losses," said Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 22 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots in Game 4. "We have a lead right now, but as you know, we have one more game to win."

It was 29-18 at the end of the first quarter and 57-42 at halftime. The Lakers led by as many as 19 points in the third period before settling for an 87-72 lead entering the final 12 minutes.

The 76ers outscored the Lakers 8-2 at the outset of the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to nine points, 89-80.

Skellytown falls to Clarendon

Skellytown fell to Clarendon, 20-11, Tuesday in a Babe Ruth League game.

Brent Bridwell and Will Brown were Skellytown's leading hitters. Bridwell knocked in four runs and scored three times.

Brown had three rbis and scored twice. Frog Furgason scored once and had one rbi

while Todd Lofferty, Bobby Brantwein and Johnny Furgason had one rbi each. Rabbit Rogers scored twice while Joe Don Brown and Jeff Cox scored once each.

Don Brogden and R. Crump knocked in five and four runs respectively for the winners.

Skellytown travels to Claude today for another game.

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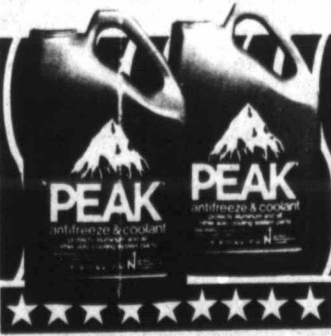
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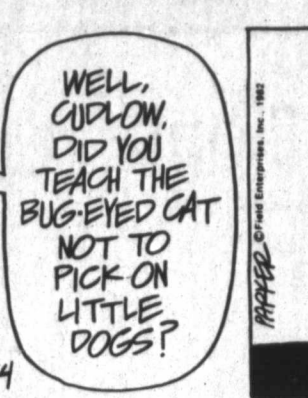
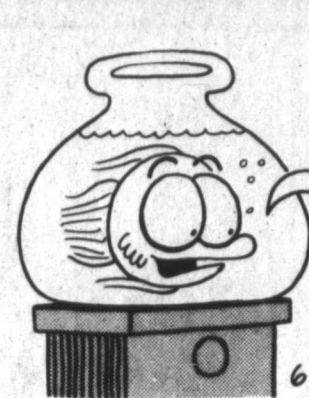
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Psoriasis holds no heartbreak for this girl

MATT YANCEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve-year-old Molly Dieveney of Denver coasted through 10 words and then spelled "contretemps" and "psoriasis" to win the 55th National Spelling Bee today.

Her turn came after runner-up Uma Rao, 13, of Pittsburgh, spelled contretemps, a French word for mishap, as "contretion." Molly asked if the word was singular or plural, then spelled it correctly.

After spelling psoriasis, a skin disease, one of the judges told Molly she had spelled the word correctly. The 13-year-old gasped and threw her hands to her face as the audience burst into applause.

Thirteen-year-old Jason Johnson of Stevensville, Mich., last year's runner-up, finished third after misspelling "gauleiter," an arrogant, overbearing subordinate, in the 10th round. Jason spelled it "gauliter."

Molly, so short she had to lift her chin to reach the lowest microphone on the stage of the hotel ballroom, went through these words before tackling contretemps:

"Saunter," "umlaut," "regicide," "cacophony," "beriberi," "piebald," "nisei," "triduum," "osteomyelitis" and "leucina."

Molly won \$1,000, a trophy and several other prizes. The contest is sponsored by Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

She was the last of 54 entrants still in the spelling bee when it entered its second day. Some 126 entrants had been eliminated Wednesday. Many of the words that were the contestants' downfall are not listed in most dictionaries.

Of the past 57 champions, 32 have been girls and 25 have been boys. The 81 female and 45 male finalists this year made it to the national competition by beating an estimated 8½ million contestants in local bees sponsored by 123 newspapers.

Angie Zakrzewski, 14, of Mobile, Ala., faltered in the fourth round on "sesquipedalian" — a word meaning characterized by long words — even though pronouncer Alex Cameron of the University of Dayton was willing to "verbigerate" — repeat — it for her several times.

"Horripilation" — the spelling, not the goose bumps — was a problem for Homer Cantu, 13, of San Juan, Texas, who had no trouble the first three rounds with "parable," "adulation" and "keratitis" — inflammation of the cornea.

Medical terms, however, were the undoing of several spellers. In the fourth round, Michele Hoggatt, 12, of Pittsburgh, Calif., faltered on "dyslexia." David Edwards, 13, of Sunnyvale, Calif., on "occipital." Sarah Lindsay, 14, of Naperville, Ill., on "duodenum" and Alexandra Van Ryn, 12, of Hollywood, Fla., on "dysentery."

Jason raced through "opaquely," "illeism" and "orison" and then struggled successfully with "puissant" Wednesday.

Jason finished second to Paige Pipkin of El Paso, Texas, in the 1980 championship after misspelling "Philippic." Paige, ineligible to return after winning the national title, was the runner-up in 1980.

But three other veterans of previous national bees were eliminated Wednesday.

Kristin Sheldon, 13, of Kansas City, Mo., had spent the past several months studying with an etymologist — a specialist on the origin and development of words — after finishing 74th in the 1981 competition.

She coasted through "parodist," "roborant," and "naupathia" but stumbled on "signet," spelling it "cygnant," and walked off the stage, her face in tears.

Other veterans stumbling on the first day were Tamara Gull, 14, of LaPorte, Ind., on "tritor," the grinding surface of a tooth, in the third round; and Kristen Schroeder, 13, of Evansville, Ind., on edelweiss, a small plant, in the fourth round. Kristen had finished 44th last year.

The eight finalists today were young Johnson, the 1981 runner-up; Uma Rao, 13, of Pittsburgh; Keena Pack, 14, of Nampa, Idaho; Rowena Quodala, 13, of Huntington, W.Va.; Molly Dieveney, 12, of Denver; Kara Trowbridge, 14, of Caseyville, Ill.; Jennifer Lynn Burns, 13, of Camden, N.J., and Jonathan Kruttz, 13, of Salisbury, N.C.



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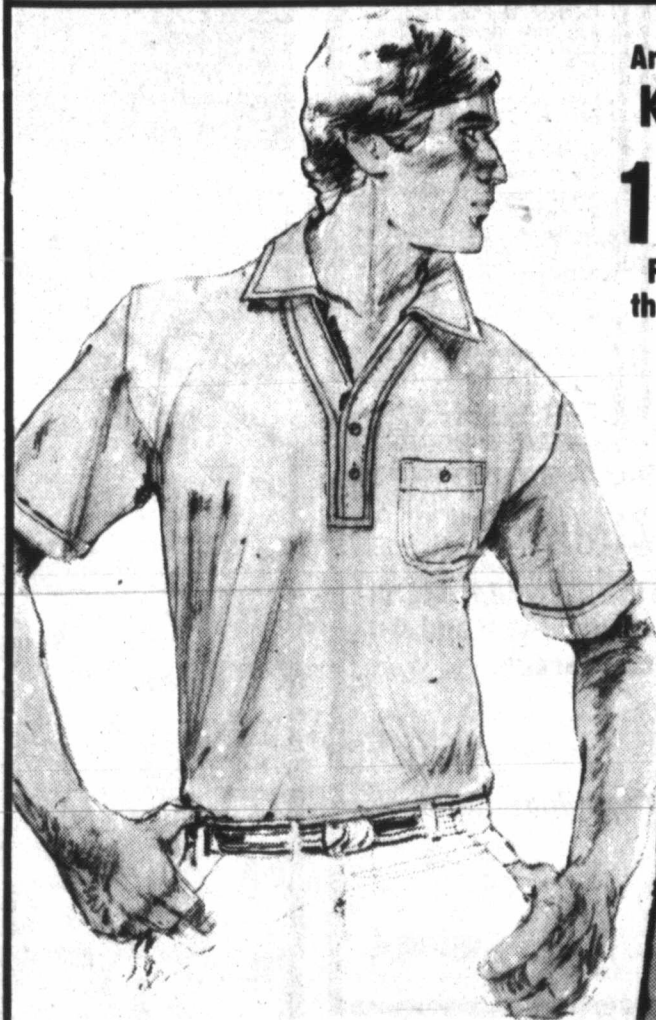
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