

The Pampa News

TUESDAY

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Validity of ambulance contract draws questions

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Where is the city and county contract for ambulance services between Pampa's Metropolitan General Ambulance Service, Gray County and the City of Pampa? Is it signed by all parties? No one seems to know.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Monday the contract should be on file in the Gray County Clerk's office.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said she had possession of the document for some time, but the contract was unsigned and she sent it back to city hall to be signed. The contract has not been returned to her office, she said.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Monday the contract was in the City Secretary's office. However, City Secretary Pat Eades is out of town and he said he would be very difficult to find the contract.

At press time today, the Pampa News had been unable to reach Wofford to find out if the contract was found. His secretary said Wofford was in conference and later, the city hall receptionist said Wofford had left for a meeting and was due to return at 11 a.m.

Wofford's secretary said at press time today that the city manager was again in conference and had not had the opportunity to return the Pampa News' call.

Recent rumors concerning the discontinuance of the service were denied by Metro's owner, Lewayne Guenerich, in a recent Amarillo newspaper account. The Pampa News was unable to reach Guenerich for comment today.

The city manager said Guenerich had contacted his office recently requesting a meeting for March 11.

He (Guenerich) didn't mention the purpose of the meeting, Wofford said. The city manager said Guenerich called later and cancelled the meeting, but failed to set another meeting date.

Wofford said he believed the contract between the city and

county and Metropolitan was approved by the city commission on Dec. 23, 1980.

The city manager's copy of the contract had a notation on it saying "approved by commission, Dec. 23."

The Pampa News account of the Dec. 23 city commission meeting reports the Metropolitan Ambulance contract agenda item was tabled by commissioners.

"I believe both the city and county signed it and then went to Metropolitan with it," Wofford said.

Judge Kennedy said the county commission approved the contract on Oct. 1, 1980.

Guenerich approached the two entities in July, 1980, requesting a rate hike of \$2,350 from the then current \$1,900 per month payments. He also asked for an increase from \$60 to \$75 per in-town non-emergency call and from \$80 to \$95 for in-town emergency run.

Spokespersons for both the city and county have said the entities have paid the monthly \$2,350 fees to Metropolitan since the alleged effective date on the contract, Sept. 16, 1980.

Should the ambulance business fail, the city of Pampa and Gray County could find themselves without ambulance service and without legal support if the contract was never legally executed.

Wofford said the contract stipulates a 90-day notice to the two entities, should the ambulance service decide to stop providing services.

However, Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said today a stipulation of an unsigned contract would be "very difficult" to enforce. An "oral contract" would have to be proven, she said.

"You have to go back to square one, start with what they agreed to and then hold them to what they orally agreed," Burt explained.

"It's difficult and in a lot of places it's almost impossible because of the rules against hearsay," she said. "It's tough."

More cuts needed to balance budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget writers, starting the "torment and torture" of slashing federal spending, now are being told by congressional economists that the deep cuts proposed by President Reagan still are far from enough to balance the budget by 1984.

Preliminary estimates from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office forecast that the Reagan administration

underestimated inflation, interest rates, unemployment and spending.

Spending could be as much as \$25 billion more than the administration figured in 1982 and up to \$50 billion more in 1984. Reagan's target year for balancing the budget, the report said. If accurate, that would require more budget cuts or smaller tax cuts for Reagan to meet his goal.

How do you show a steer who's boss? Ask Dad

By SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

"You can't start training a steer when he weighs 1,020 pounds — you gotta start when he is little," according to 11-year-old Allen Cook, a Roberts County 4-H member who took first place in the light weight Hereford Steer Division at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show Monday.

Allen, a fifth grader at Miami Elementary School took his first place win in stride, but wait till next year.

"I'm going to try to do it again," Cook said.

Young Cook won the division with his well trained steer named "Red Neck."

"I didn't think I had a very good chance to win here at this show, but some people who know animals said I had a good calf," Cook said.

So Cook worked — up to two hours each night after school — trying to get his steer to do what he wanted, when he wanted.

"People showed me how to move his feet in the ring, how to walk him so he looked his best and how to trim him," Cook said.

"Even in the rain, I went out there and worked with Red Neck," he said.

"I got here in Pampa at 4 a.m. this morning and started to groom Red Neck for his showing. We fed him and combed him and went in the ring and won," he said.

"I was a little nervous," Cook said, "because I didn't know what Red Neck would do in there."

"You have to show a steer who is boss," Cook said.

And just how do you show a 1,020 pound steer who is boss?

"You ask your dad," Cook answered matter-of-factly.

A trip around the ring with prize livestock is not a new experience for the 11-year-old.

"I've been showing steers since I was 9 years old, and I've been around them since I was six years old," Cook said of his vast experience.

A big part of the livestock show is the junior livestock sale Wednesday.

How does a young 4-H member feel about taking his own steer into that ring and putting a price on its well-groomed head?

"Well, you just gotta do it," Cook said. "You can't keep them forever, it would be a waste of money."

How does a fifth grader manage to keep and train a steer?

"Your parents are really involved. You couldn't do it without them," Cook said.

Allen Cook had some advice for young people wanting to go into steer showing: "Don't do it if you don't want to spend the time."

Another winner in the Steer Division Light Weight Herefords



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION AND BREED CHAMPION, Steve Seely, of the Pampa FFA, took honors with his 250 - pound Hampshire. The Heavy Weight

Hampshire took both awards in Monday's Swine Judging at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.
(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Hereford judging gets underway, Grand Champion barrow named

Action continues today in the Clyde Caruth Pavilion as the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show presents the FFA Judging Contest scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Judging Registered Hereford Cattle will take place at 1 p.m. with the Junior Heifer Show to follow.

A highlight for FFA members will take place today at the FFA Awards Banquet. The banquet begins at 4:30 in the First United Methodist Church and FFA awards will be presented to winners.

The Frank M. Carter Award will also be presented to an outstanding FFA member at the banquet.

Tonight at M.K. Brown Auditorium the Annual Hereford Breeders Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Swine Judging was completed late Monday evening for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

Results of the swine judging are as follows:

SWINE
Grand Champion Barrow was awarded to a Heavy Weight Cross Breed shown by Bobby Brantwein of the White Deer FFA.

Reserve Grand Champion was awarded to a Heavy Weight Hampshire shown by Steve Seely of the Pampa FFA.

First place in the Best pen of five was taken by the Pampa FFA, second, White Deer FFA, third, McLean FFA.

Showmanship Award was won by Steve Seely, Pampa FFA; second, Damon Blank, Ochiltree 4-H; third, Steve Jinks, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Chesters Division - First, Becky Baxter, Shamrock FFA; second, Rosalea Kalka, White Deer FFA; third, Tracy O'Dell, White Deer FFA.

Heavy Weight Chesters - First, Stormy Fulton, Pampa FFA; second, James Morris, Mobeetie FFA; third, Sindy Leggett, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Duroc - First, Todd Richardson, Pampa FFA; second, Mark Kotara, Pampa FFA; third, Kelly Bennett, Pampa FFA.

Medium Weight Duroc - First, Ken Cambern, Pampa FFA; second, Kichi Hamilton, Mobeetie FFA; third, Kevin Collingsworth, Gray 4-H.

Heavy Weight Duroc - First, Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA; second, Greg Langen, Pampa FFA; third, Mike Walser, Hemphill 4-H.

Light Weight Hampshire - First, Chad Grange, White Deer FFA; second, Church Mitchell, White Deer FFA; third, Troy Beggs, Pampa FFA.

Medium Weight Hampshires - First, Charley Coutts, Pampa FFA; second, Bryan Smitherman, McLean FFA; third, Ray Estes, Mobeetie FFA.

Heavy Weight Hampshire - First, Steve Seely, Pampa FFA; second, Eddie Morris, Pampa FFA; third, Sheila Romines, Gray 4-H.

Light Weight Yorkshires - First, David Sokolosky, second, Sharron L. McDaniel, Canadian FFA; third, Jamie Porter, Wheeler FFA.

Heavy Weight Yorkshires - First, Brock Thompson, Roberts 4-H; second, Shawn White, Pampa FFA; third, Marcella Chisum, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Other Purebreds - First, Amy Morris, Mobeetie FFA; second, Andy Eck, McLean FFA; third, Vance Vanderburg, Gray 4-H.

Heavy Weight Other Purebreds - First, Andy Lewis, Panhandle FFA; second, Christie Peery, Lipscomb 4-H; third, Bill Lewis, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Cross - First, Lori Grange, White Deer FFA; second, Russell Ives, Follett FFA; third, Kendall Cross, Gray 4-H.

Medium Weight Cross - First, Shonda Quarles, Mobeetie FFA; second, Bobbie Parish, Pampa FFA; third, Roger LaMaster, Perryton FFA.

Heavy Weight Cross - First, Bobby Brantwein, White Deer FFA; second, Jeff Langen, Gray 4-H; third, Bobbie Skaggs, Pampa FFA.

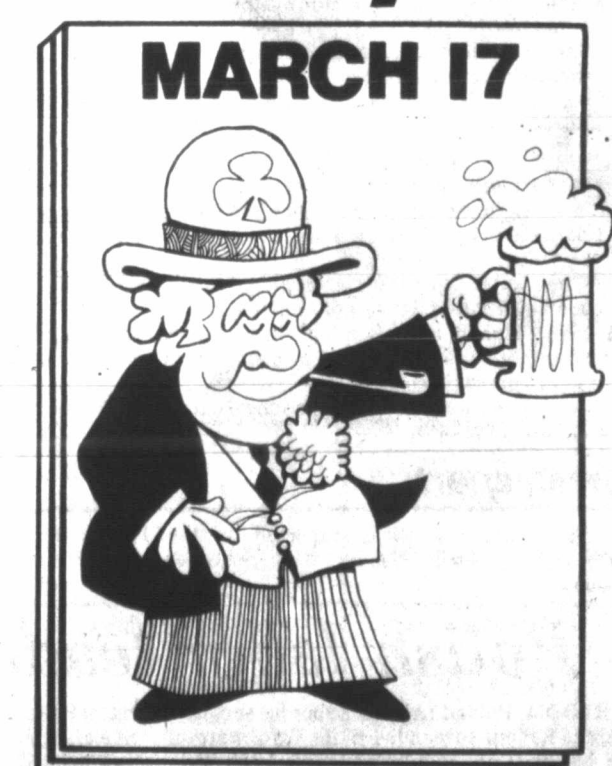


HEAVY WEIGHT DUROC BREED CHAMPION, Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA member, shows his winning 248 - pound breed champion. Activity at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show continues today with the FFA

Livestock Judging Contest at 9:30 a.m. and the Registered Hereford Cattle and the Junior Heifer Show at 1 p.m.

(Staff Photo)

Happy St. Patrick's Day



HGH administrator suffers heart attack

Highland General Hospital Administrator Norman Knox was rushed to an Amarillo hospital early today suffering from an apparent heart attack, a Pampa hospital spokesman said today.

Knox, 43, awoke at his home at about 4 a.m. today complaining of chest pains, the spokesman said.

The administrator was taken to Highland General Hospital where the heart attack was diagnosed and his condition stabilized before he was transferred to High Plains Hospital of Amarillo for treatment, she said.

The spokesman declined to comment on the degree of the heart attack.

A spokesman for High Plains Baptist said a report on Knox's condition was not available at press time today.

Knox was appointed administrator of the Pampa hospital by the Hospital Corporation of America. He began his duties on Sept. 1, 1980.

daily records

services tomorrow

WITT, Dr. John L. - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Groom.

deaths and funerals

BERNIE LENINGER

LEFORS - Mr. Bernie Leninger, 76, of 522 Fifth Street in Lefors, died Monday at Leisure Lodge.

He was born Sept. 20, 1904 at Geary, Okla. and moved to Lefors in 1931. He was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He had worked for the Colteco Carbon Company for 15 years.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, officiating.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Delores Carroll of Amarillo; one brother, Elbert of Tulsa, Okla.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PATTIE M. AVANT

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Pattie M. Avant, 51, of 805 S. Main died Monday after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 28, 1929 in Mexia and moved to Shamrock in 1957. She was married to Lewis Avant in Groesbeck on July 11, 1948. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was vice president of the Semar Extension Homemakers Club and was a nurse.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Norman Rushing of Pampa officiating. Burial was in the Mexia Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Giddie L. Ward of Elk City, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. Jewel Ballard of Mexia; and two grandchildren.

DR. JOHN L. WITT

GROOM - Dr. John L. Witt, 71, of Groom died Monday at Claude.

He was born Dec. 24, 1909 in Wheeler and moved to Groom in 1935. He graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Surgery in 1934. He married Doris Helen Martin in Groom in 1937.

Dr. Witt was an elder in the Groom Church of Christ. He was a member of the Lions Club, the Texas and American Osteopathic Medical Association and the American College of Osteopathic Surgery.

Dr. Witt was named General Practitioner of the Year in 1954. In 1970 he was honored by the community of Groom with a day of appreciation.

Services for Dr. Witt will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wed. in the Groom Church of Christ with Jack Outhier, pastor, officiating and Gaylord Cook, of the Spearman Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. Dan Witt of Kansas City, Mo., and Jay Witt of Searcy, Ark.; one daughter, Lynell Witt Peek of Claude; one brother, C.B. Witt of Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Stella Carver and Mrs. Margaret Arnett, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Bonnie King of Austin, and Miss Lita Witt of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Westview Boys Home of Hollis, Okla., or to the High Plains Childrens Home of Amarillo.

calendar of events

COMMUNITY EASTER SERVICES PLANNED

Community - wide weekly devotionals are being scheduled for each Wednesday during Lent at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

Father Francis J. Hynes and George Reder of St. Vincent's Catholic Church will preside at the devotionals on Wednesday, March 18.

API MEETING

R. C. Blair, general manager of tubular sales for CF&I Steel Corp. of Colorado, will be guest speaker at the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Country Inn Steak House. Blair will speak on capacity, consumption and forecast of the domestic oil country for tubular goods; the 1983 CF&I expansion program; and mill quality and quality control of oil country tubular goods.

The 1981 API membership drive is now underway, and new membership cards can be obtained from officers or members of the Membership Committee. A 1981 membership card is a prerequisite for entering the 1981 API Golf Tournament, to be held at the Huber Golf Course on May 23-24.

Six \$400 scholarships were awarded last year by the API as a result of the tournament, and a similar program in planned for this year's tournament proceeds.

Individuals or companies wishing to help sponsor the Scholarship Program should contact P. P. Blanda, Gulf Oil Corp., Box 1462, Pampa or Martin F. Ludeman, WPRA, Box 1900, Pampa.

TORNADO SPOTTER SCHOOL

A Tornado Spotter School will be conducted at 7 p.m. March 23 in the city commission room on the main floor of Pampa's city hall. Steve Vaughn, civil defense coordinator said today.

The spotter school will be taught by a representative of the National Weather Service of Amarillo.

The tornado identification skills will be taught in the interest of saving lives and property now that the tornado season approaches.

Anyone wishing to attend the school can contact Vaughn at city hall at 665-8481.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Alice Murdock, 737 N.

Dwight

Clyde Vinson, Lefors

Jimmy Hammer, 319 N.

Warren

vickie Jo Askins, 2204

Coffee

Era Waters, 1445 N.

Russell

Ada Pearl Ray, 128 S.

Wells

Ray Nabors, 820 E.

Campbell

Kimberly Cornsilk, 613

N. Roberta

Verna Schroeder, 515 S.

Schneider

Nadine Henager, 1031 N.

Sumner

David Stribling, Pampa

Wanda Atherton, 837 E.

Malone

Laddie Kotara, White

Deer

Colleen Lowe, 521 E.

Francis

Roy Kile, 1507 N. Sumner

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Carroll Jr., 1711

Aspen

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Brady Helms, 825 E.

Locust

Dismissals

Mary Brewer, White

Deer

Donna Barnett and baby

boy, McLean

Eva Humphrey, 1504 W.

Kentucky

Betty Hand, Canadian

F. B. Hayes, 724 N. Davis

Lola Newton, 1200 N.

Wells

Ramona Quarles and

baby girl, Pampa

Rebecca Insley and baby

boy, Perryton

Lorrie Griffin, 1000 S.

Wilcox

Mary Swaney, White

Deer

Betty Wells, Lefors

Shirley Mathis, 541

Harlem

Belinda Luttrell, Briscoe

Clyde Horner

Skellytown

Juanita Knight, 326 N.

Faulkner

Charles Burton, 2244

Mary Ellen

Pearl Messenger, 317 N.

Wells

Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan

Clayton Conklin, 342

Canadian

Otis White, 731 Brunow

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dixie Pace, Shamrock

Kevin Webb, Shamrock

Loretta Good, Shamrock

Helen Cadenhead, Shamrock

William Crenshaw, Shamrock

Irene Seymour, Borger

Dismissals

Russell Yates, Wellington

John Wooly, Shamrock

Elita Martinez, Wellington

Addie Thurber, Shamrock

Bessie Turnbow, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast Pork with dressing, candied yams, brussel sprouts, peas, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or blueberry crisp

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake, or egg custard

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or fruit and cookies

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk, garlic bread sticks

THURSDAY

Taco salad, pineapple chunks, fried tortilla, peanut butter cookie, milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, pear half, milk

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Randy Tim Holt, 1300 W. Kentucky, reported someone broke a window and entered the building at Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler. Nothing was reported missing on the police blotter.

minor accidents

March 16

8 a.m. - A 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert Lester Thomas, 32, of 409 Harlem, came into collision with a 1975 Buick, driven by Geneva Samuel Britt, 51, of 1052 Neel in the 400 block of Harlem. Thomas was cited for improper start from a parked position and no driver's license.

1 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Lee Riley Baxter, 60, of 2236 N. Dwight, came into collision with a 1977 Mercury, driven by Eunice Nash McClure, 54, of 1906 N. Sumner. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Hobart and 21st. Baxter was cited for driving left of center.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	3.76
Milo	5.80
Corn	5.85
Soybeans	6.00
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/2 - 18 1/2
Southland Financial	16 1/2 - 18 1/2
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	
Beatrice Foods	30 1/2
Cabot	31 1/2
Celanese	65 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2
DIA	34 1/2
Dorchester	22 1/2
Getty	75 1/2
Halliburton	74 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	72 1/2
InterNorth	37 1/2
Kerr-McCree	78 1/2
Mobil	68 1/2
Pennsey's	28 1/2
Phillips	49 1/2
Schlumberger	101 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana	69 1/2
Tecase	38 1/2
Zales	27 1/2
London Gold	492.25
Chicago Silver - March	12.30

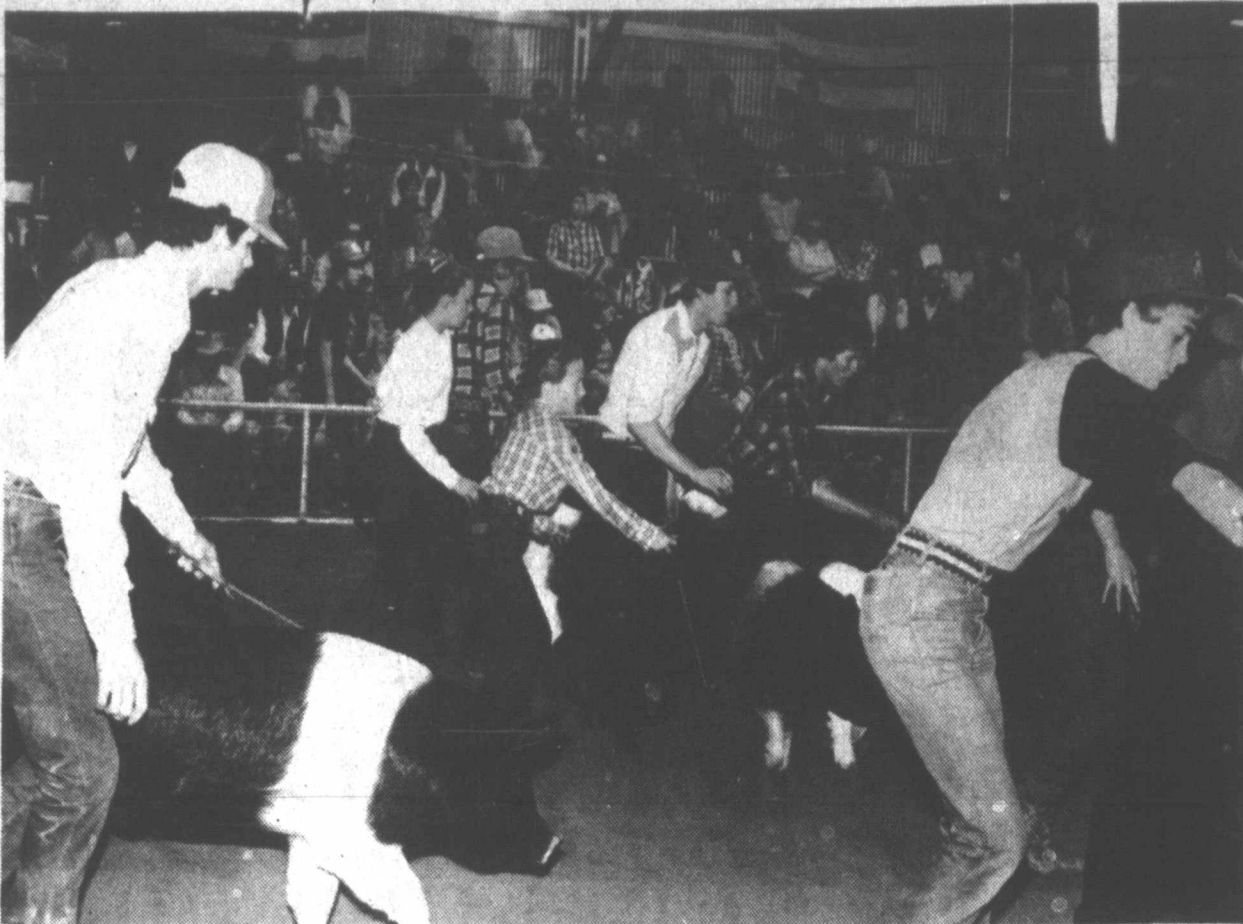
city briefs

STAG NIGHT Thursday the 19th, 7:30. Calf fries.

TUNA SALAD Sandwich and Soup Special, \$2.69. Wednesday and Thursday.

Health Aids, 305 W. Foster, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Adv.)

etc. Members and guest welcome.



MEDIUM WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE CLASS. Members of FFA and 4-H clubs from a seven - county area brought their swine to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show arena, all looking for that blue ribbon. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Hospitals are urged to set aside beds for major war casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is urging the nation's civilian hospitals to set aside about 50,000 beds to help care for heavy casualties that would be expected early in a major war.

Officials emphasized this effort is in no way prompted by any current tensions, but is part of prudent, long-term planning "to build a wartime system on foundations existing in peacetime."

Help from civilian hospitals, especially in the first month of a major war, would be vital because the anticipated casualties likely would swamp military and Veterans Administration hospitals in the United States, officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has signed an appeal for aid from civilian hospitals and the program, in the planning stage for about five years, has the backing of the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

"Because of technical advances in weaponry on the battlefield, we are now faced with the possibility of substantially high numbers of casualties in a very short period of time," Weinberger said.

"In addition, we will not have the past luxury of time to build and mobilize the necessary military medical support base here in the United States for casualties returning from a large-scale war fought in another part of the world," the defense secretary said.

So far, officials developing the Civilian-Military Contingency Hospital System report they have won voluntary agreements from 58 civilian hospitals to allocate nearly 4,200 beds in the St. Louis, Seattle and Norfolk, Va., areas.

James T. Doherty, the program director, said in an interview "he and aides planned to visit 28 areas of the country" to explain why the system is needed and to solicit their interest.

The objective is to enlist as many civilian hospitals as possible in the vicinity of existing military hospitals and within a relatively short reach of air bases into which casualties would be flown from abroad.

Doherty conferred late last month with hospital officials in the Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland areas of California.

They are scheduled to make similar missionary visits to Denver and the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas later this month, to Los Angeles early in April and to Miami-Tampa-Orlando, Fla., in late April.

In the event a civilian hospital accepted military casualties, officials said, they would be paid for their services.

The hospitals would be expected to use their own staffs of doctors, nurses and other personnel to treat the casualties, which experts said would begin to arrive in the United States from the war zone within 48 hours of the outbreak of fighting.

Auto import limit in the works

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Cabinet, still sharply divided on what to do about Japanese autos flooding into the country, is nonetheless inching closer to recommending some form of temporary import curbs, administration sources say.

A Cabinet-level task force headed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis was to meet again later today to discuss the issue with hopes of making a recommendation to the president this week.

However, one official said there is increasing doubt whether the president's advisers will be able to reach a consensus on the issue, raising the possibility it may present him with alternate recommendations.

Meanwhile, one White House source said Monday that Reagan has indicated he doesn't want the Cabinet members debating the issue in public.

"The president really wants to cool this one," said the source, asking not to be identified.

Pressure has increased in recent weeks for Reagan to begin negotiating with the Japanese a voluntary reduction of cars allowed into the United States in an attempt to take some of the competitive pressure off the ailing U.S. auto industry, which lost \$4.2 billion last year.

Lewis is known to favor such a rollback for the next three years, arguing in Cabinet sessions that Reagan's overall

economic recovery plan will not be enough to help the industry immediately.

He has been joined by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who told a congressional subcommittee recently that the U.S. industry needs "some running room" over the next three years so automakers can retool their plants and compete in the production of fuel efficient cars.

Strong opposition to any import curbs has come from budget director David A. Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers.

Stockman told an interviewer over the weekend that imports were not the cause of the U.S. industry's economic problems, saying the drop in domestic car sales have by far outnumbered the increase in imports during recent years.

Administration sources said Stockman and Regan fear import restrictions would add to inflation, might prompt similar requests from other industries, and could send a signal that the administration does not have full confidence in its overall economic recovery plan.

The Japanese exported 1.9 million vehicles to the United States last year, compared with 900,000 in 1976.

U.S. sales, on the other hand, dropped dramatically. Unemployment among auto workers and industry-related employees reached 600,000.

Injured bull rider still hanging on

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rodeo cowboy Tommy Castenson, paralyzed from the neck down in a fall from a bull Saturday night, clung tenaciously to life today.

Officials at John Peter Smith Hospital reported that the Sam Houston State University student from Bryan still was in critical condition with two fractured vertebrae at the base of his skull.

"We've just talked to the doctor, and right now, we're just trying to prepare for the imminence of his death," Castenson's sister Sally Baie said Monday afternoon.

All but one of the 22-year-old's nine brothers and sisters had joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Castenson of Bryan, in a hospital vigil. A brother is expected to arrive from Alaska later this week.

Members of Fort Worth's rodeo community were planning benefits to ease the family's financial burden.

Steve Murrin, president of Cowtown Rodeo Inc., said the family will receive the proceeds of Saturday night's opening

spring season performance, when Castenson was injured.

"This is pretty much a cowboy area," Murrin said, "and when one of the guys is down, everyone just tries to do whatever they can to help."

Murrin said the rodeo crowd averages 1,000 to 1,500.

Gloria Fuller, manager of the Cowtown Lounge, said cornbread, beans and beer would be served in exchange for contributions beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"A lot of the cowboys got together and decided that is what they wanted to do," Mrs. Fuller said.

Linda Adams, Castenson's sister, said the family was pleased by the fund-raising efforts.

"We told them (the benefit organizers) that we thought it would help tremendously," Mrs. Adams said. "But we did tell them we did not want them to have the rodeo unless there was an ambulance present."

Family members Sunday had criticized Murrin for not having an ambulance on call at the arena where Castenson was hurt.

Thatcher's budget cuts approved

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons approved Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's harsh new budget but her majorities on some sections were drastically reduced by a rebellion of about 30 members of her Conservative Party.

One member quit the party, the first member of Commons to leave the government benches and cross the floor to the opposition side in 75 years.

The rebellion Monday night against higher taxes and a tighter squeeze on the badly depressed economy was the most serious in the party since Mrs. Thatcher led it back into power in May 1979.

The prime minister sat grim-faced as her usual majority of about 60 votes slumped to 14 on the most unpopular provision, increased gasoline taxes. Floor managers said eight Tories voted against the government, and between 18 and 25 abstained.



ADJUSTING TIME. Charles Martin of Chicago, a public relations representative of the Santa Fe Railway, adjusts the time on a Chelsea marine clock, one of the type used in dining cars on Santa Fe passenger trains, which is part of a display on railroad time in the railway's quarter-million dollar Progress Exhibit Car. The converted 85-foot baggage car was parked on a siding in Pampa Monday with many local and area residents viewing the 12 displays depicting more than a century of Santa Fe progress.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Fourth meningitis death is reported

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston and Harris County health officials have reported three more cases of meningococcal meningitis and say one of them claimed the life of a one-month-old girl.

Authorities emphasized, however, that the latest cases do not appear to be related to an unusual outbreak of the disease earlier this year at a Houston elementary school.

There have been 46 confirmed cases of the disease and four deaths in Harris County this year compared with 30 cases and no deaths for all of 1980.

The one-month-old victim, who died March 11, lived in northeast Houston inside Loop 610. The two other cases involve a two-year-old boy and a four-month-old girl, both from the eastern portion of the county. The children are reported to be recovering in area hospitals.

Drs. Judy Craven and Francine Jensen, directors of the Houston and Harris County Health Departments, said the latest cases were no cause for alarm.

IRS padlocks porn shops

ROME, Ga. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says the merchandise, real estate and assets it seized from Mike Thevis' once-powerful pornography business won't come close to paying off an \$11 million tax bill.

Federal tax agents began locking up pornography stores in seven states — Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee — on Friday, following the issuance of a federal court order.

The order by U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy lifted an injunction prohibiting the IRS from seizing property owned by Fidelity Equipment Leasing Corp., which had been the flagship of Thevis' pornography empire.

Thevis, who is currently behind bars in a federal facility, has continued to communicate with Fidelity about its business operations, Murphy said.

The IRS district director in Atlanta, Mike Murphy, said Monday that Fidelity's assets would not come close to equaling the \$11 million in federal taxes being sought from the firm.

He said the IRS believed many of Fidelity's assets have been sold to other companies to avoid taxes.

Michigan warns migrants 'stay away'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Public service announcements soon will be broadcast on radio and television stations in four states, including Texas, warning some migrant workers to stay away from Michigan this year.

Concerned that the poor economy may force many of Michigan's unemployed into the farm labor market, state Department of Social

Services officials decided to sponsor the announcements, which warn migrant workers to stay out of the state unless they have a job and a place to live.

Michigan's jobless rate — highest among the nation's 10 most industrialized states — was 14.2 percent in February, up from 11.5 percent the year before, with 604,000 state residents looking for work, the Michigan Employment

Security Commission said. Most of the messages will be broadcast in Texas, Florida and Arkansas, states from which many of Michigan's migrant workers come.

Behind California, Texas and Florida, Michigan is the country's fourth largest user of migrant labor. State officials estimate that 35,000 to 40,000 migrant workers came to Michigan in 1980.

causing unemployment or underemployment in many areas.

"In the past, we have had many individuals come with only enough money to get here and with expectations of finding employment," Manuel Gonzalez, DSS director of migrant services, said in a recent meeting at Grand Rapids. "We've had to provide money to get them to other job sites or back home."

State officials fear that the combination of Michigan's dismal economy and cutbacks in social services budgets will mean problems for the traditionally large numbers of migrant workers who come to the state with no pre-arranged job.

"We are asking migrant workers to get confirmation (of a job) before they come," Gonzalez said. State officials also are asking that workers

come to the state as close as possible to the date they are scheduled to begin work.

Steve Smith, a DSS field officer, said Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon and Newaygo counties were flooded with migrant workers last year, partly due to a bumper crop of apples.

Officials also are concerned with the cuts in social programs that help the workers. Kent County's health care program for migrant workers was discontinued last fall, and legal aid programs soon may be cut by the Reagan administration.

"If that cut goes through, the migrants would have no legal aid this year, and last year we had 1,000 cases," said Ron Kirschenheiter, supervising attorney for the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Program.

Insurance loans run could cause premiums increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A run on life insurance loans could result in higher premiums and threaten the financial strength of companies, says a spokesman for small insurance companies.

"This could have a serious effect on premiums in the future and solvencies in the future," said Will Davis, an Austin lawyer for the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association.

Davis and insurance executives from Dallas and Waco testified Monday more and more Texans are borrowing on their life insurance policies and investing the money at higher rates, a practice that was not anticipated in issuing the policies.

"There has been an abnormal run on policy loans," Cullum Thompson of United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., Dallas, told the Senate Economic Development Committee.

The committee approved a bill, 6-1, that

would allow companies to raise the interest on such loans in future policies to as high as 15 percent. Committee chairman O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, sponsored the proposal.

Rates on current policies run from 5 to 8 percent, the committee was told.

Thompson said loans on policies "were not intended to be for checking account purposes" but were made available on an "emergency reserve basis."

John Mayfield of Waco, president of the Texas Life Insurance Association, said the number of policyholders borrowing on their life policies increased by 38.8 percent in 1979 and 29.1 percent in 1980.

Mayfield said this "has created a serious cash flow among life insurance companies" and forced some to borrow money at regular market rates.

"I understand what your predicament is, but it doesn't bother me much," said Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange.

Acupuncturists want regulations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some slightly confused Chinese acupuncturists say they don't want the help a legislator offers with his bill to exempt the ancient oriental healing art from state regulation.

Several of the acupuncturists registered with the House Health Services Committee to testify in favor of a bill by Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, but it soon became obvious that none who spoke had read the measure.

When they found out Monday what it was, they didn't like it.

Hudson's bill would exempt acupuncturists from regulation by the State Board of Medical Examiners, claiming it is not the practice of medicine. It is not now regulated

because a board ruling that it acupuncture is a medical practice and only a physician could manipulate the needles was declared unconstitutional by a Houston federal court in July.

"Acupuncture has been a medical practice for 7,000 years," Paul Ling said Monday as he began speaking in favor of the bill. Informed by Committee Chairman Ron Wilson, D-Houston, that the proposal said exactly the opposite, Ling paused, then said:

"This is the first time I see this law. But acupuncture is the practice of medicine. I think maybe Mr. Hudson didn't know that much, but

wanted to do something else."

After a second witness in support of the bill gave similar remarks and said the profession needs state regulation to set standards for Texas practitioners, Wilson halted testimony.

Hudson said his bill was needed so a doctor could employ a Chinese acupuncturist without endangering his license to practice medicine.

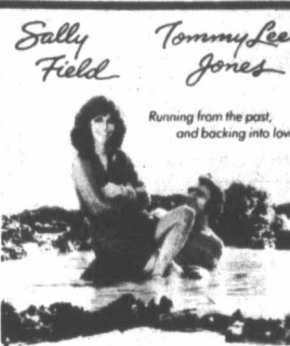
Stone, who works for the Medical Examiners Board, said that physicians could hire acupuncturists without any such risk, just as they hire nurses or other therapists.

Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves...to find herself.

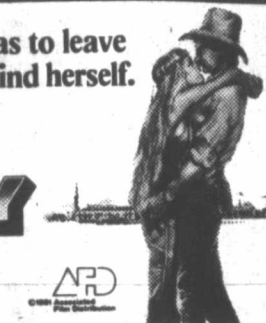
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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Getting our priorities straight

Supporters of a beefed up program of internal security and "anti-terrorist" government activity got a bit of a shock last week, from a source they might have expected to be friendly and supportive. Testifying before the newly created Senate subcommittee on terrorism, FBI official Lee Colwell reported that the FBI is reducing the number of agents assigned to investigating terrorism because of "a decline of terrorist activity in the United States within the last three years."

Sen. John East (R-N.C.) tried to salvage some sort of excuse for the committee's renewed existence. "Isn't it prudent to anticipate terrorism so we don't first have to bear the brunt," he pleaded. "What I'm looking for is some preventive medicine."

One of Sen. East's aides later said he didn't know exactly what East meant by "preventive medicine." "We're not sure either, but we don't like the sound of it."

Advocates of increased internal security and counter intelligence activities seem to want to concentrate on two activities: beefed up security checks on federal employees and investigation of revolutionary and violence-prone groups. Both these areas are laden with potential for violation of civil liberties and creation of an expensive investigatory apparatus that would not buy us any effective protection against terrorist activity.

We've always been rather sympathetic to the suggestion of the late Frank Chodorov during the height of the McCarthy mania in the fifties: "The way to reduce the number of communists in government is to reduce the number of government jobs." Other suggestions include loyalty oaths, background checks and closer tabs on organizational affiliations — none of which sound much like the kind of America we would like to live in.

Government investigations of "revolutionary" organizations offer a similar potential for chilling the idea of liberty, and liberty is at the heart of what this country is all about. This country was, after all, born in a revolution. If it's a free country, people ought to be able to advocate whatever they please, and join any organization that suits their fancy. We bow to few in our opposition to terrorism and violence, but if law is to have a

place in such matters, it should concern itself with overt acts of violence, not with the vague and cloudy areas of "teaching, advocating or inciting" such obscenities.

The fact that some conservatives are so bent on increasing the nation's internal security apparatus and facilities to investigate "subversive" groups, in the face of the FBI's report that domestic terrorism is on the decline, looks to us increasingly like a case of special interest pleading. Some people like to keep up with what communists and their left-wing brethren are doing. We have no objection to this, and commend it as a fascinating activity, but we don't see why the tax payers should pay for it.

We note in passing that the itch to have government monitor and even outlaw offensive groups is not confined to right wingers concerned about domestic communists and assorted revolutionaries. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is pushing state governments to enact legislation that would outlaw "paramilitary training camps" by the Ku Klux Klan or other "extremist" groups.

We hold no brief for either communists or Ku Kluxers. But as distasteful as we find them, we find the desire of their enemies to use the government to "control" them also dangerous. If we have any serious belief in liberty, surely we must recognize that it involves respecting the liberties of people we detest. A free society will always have some dangerous or crackpot elements. Insofar as the law can do anything about them, it must be in response to their overt actions violating the rights of others. It's not enough for them to advocate, teach, "conspire", preach, train for or justify the violation of other peoples' rights. Before the law has any excuse for entering, they've got to do it.

Otherwise the law is engaged in a systematic violation of their rights. As long as people are human, the quest for a totally safe, sane, secure, and risk-free environment through a set of laws under which anything that isn't prohibited is required, will be the highest of folly. Opponents of dangerous groups should give up that quest and concentrate on more constructive endeavors.

By Don Graff
The subject is El Salvador. Again. Sorry, but it will not go away. Worse, the more attention it receives, the more confusing the developing civil war in that tortured Central American nation becomes.

To the point that depending upon which newspapers you read or commentators you follow, entirely different conflicts can appear to be under discussion. Which isn't actually so strange since there are, as a matter of fact, three wars under way in El Salvador.

To start with, there is the war being waged by the governing junta, publicly committed to social and political reforms, against leftist guerrillas seeking to seize power by force.

There is also the war of a loose coalition of political groups, ranging from dissident Christian Democrats all the way to hard-line Marxists, against an entrenched oligarchy of a few dozen

Pick a war, any war

immensely wealthy families and their allies in the army officer corps, the latter alliance defending a position of economic power and social privilege enjoyed since the Spanish colonial era.

And then there is the war of the far right within the military and the junta itself against most of the rest of the country, a war of terrorism waged through torture and murder with the country's large peasant population supplying most of the victims.

All three wars are going on simultaneously, which is enough in itself to explain the confusion. But it is further compounded by the insistence of most concerned observers in focusing on only one of the wars, downplaying if not totally ignoring the others.

The United States government is providing an excellent case in point. The first is the official war and has Washington's backing, a commitment initiated by the Carter administration,

which energetically encouraged the junta's reforms while carefully limiting military assistance, and now even more firmly endorsed by its successor, with less emphasis on reform and more on hardware.

But the Reagan administration is doing even more. It is internationalizing the Salvadoran crisis, making it a litmus test of sorts for relations with the United States, good or bad and for allies and adversaries alike.

Largely in the latter category, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua most prominently among others are being warned to keep a distance or face the diplomatic wrath of the tough new administration in Washington. Meanwhile, State Department teams have been dropping in on the European allies to explain why lining up solidly and publicly behind the U.S. decision to draw a line in Central America is vital to the interests of the free world.

The response has not been uniformly enthusiastic, which does not reflect any lack of concern in Europe over the war in El Salvador and its trouble-making potential but real differences in focus. Particularly on the second war, which is seen as a justified national revolution.

But to many in Europe and the United States, by far the most appalling war is the third. The best estimates place at some 13,000 the Salvadoran death toll in the terrorism of the past year. In exactly what proportions they were victims of the right or of the left is disputed, but there is no serious question that the right is responsible for the heavy majority of terrorist deaths, whether by a ratio of 3-to-1 or 10-to-1.

The allies may eventually line up after a fashion, if only as a brake on unilateral U.S. intervention. There is already talk of El Salvador becoming a new Vietnam. It is certainly premature and probably unrealistic. It would require quite a selling job to get the U.S. public to go along with the commitment of American forces to another foreign civil conflict.

And even if it came to that pass, much smaller and closer El Salvador would present a much different challenge than Vietnam. It might well be effectively pacified, in which case success could really be a defeat. By seeing only the first war, the United States could well end up thwarting a popular revolution and confirming in power and binding itself to yet another repressive authoritarian regime.

That might be a victory, but not for the free world.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



'Thanks for the memories'

by ART BUCHWALD

"Mr. Bob Hope? Secretary of State Haig is calling you."

"Hi, Al, this is Bob."

"Bob, sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you would be willing to go to El Salvador and entertain our boys for Christmas?"

"I didn't know we had any boys in El Salvador, Al."

"We're working on it now. We've sent down about 100 advisers, but by Christmas you never can tell how many GIs will be there. If we were sure you'd do the Christmas show we wouldn't hesitate to send in as many military people as were needed. What's a war without Bob Hope?"

"Gosh, Al, you know how much I enjoy entertaining GIs, but I was told after Vietnam, we weren't going to get into anymore of these kinds of adventures."

"Bob, this is big. I can't go into all the details, but the Soviets and the Cubans are supplying Salvadoran guerrillas with weapons."

"Soviet weapons?"

"No, Bob. American weapons that were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line or all of Central America could go Communist. Now the President doesn't want our advisers to do any fighting. All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador Army can pacify the countryside."

"Gee, Al, I don't have any El Salvador jokes. I don't even know where it is."

"We'll get you a lot of funny material on the place. The terrain is similar to Vietnam and you could rework the stuff you used there. We'll provide you with a plane and heavy security when you go out in the boondocks where our Special

Forces will be stationed."

"Are you planning on sending in Special Forces?"

"They're in our contingency plans. We're going to need American troops to protect our Air Force."

"Then you're going to have American airmen there as well?"

"We have to, to interdict the supply lines coming in from Nicaragua. If they don't stop supplying the rebels we may have to bomb Managua."

"It does sound big, Al. So how many GIs do you think I'll be entertaining?"

"We don't have the numbers yet, but if the guerrillas make any headway, I think we're talking about an awful lot of homesick kids. We're hoping to get Miss America to go with you. It'll be like old times."

"How come you're calling so early?"

"The National Security Council met yesterday with the president, and he immediately asked, if we got involved there, would you be doing the Christmas show? Ronnie said he wasn't sending American kids to fight somebody else's war unless Bob Hope were a part of it. If you say you'll do it, I'm sure he'll give us the Green Light."

"Well, as long as you put it that way I'll have to say 'Yes'."

"I can't tell you how much this means to me, Bob. With your participation, I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel."

"No sweat, Al. As soon as you get all your military advisers in place, I'll get my writers working on El Salvador jokes right away."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The right of self-determination for Latin America

By Robert Wesson

Under the Carter administration, U.S. standing in Latin America was considerably eroded. In part this was inevitable, due to the decline of the relative weight of this country in the world economy. In large part, however, it was the result of policies that Latin Americans found misguided and inconsistent. The new administration should be able to recoup much of the loss if it consistently follows sound policies in dealing with our hemispheric neighbors.

Our first principle should be that we, wishing them to respect the United States, must treat them with appropriate respect. They desire above all to feel themselves independent and sovereign members of the world community, and they resent anything that smacks of intervention. They are sensitively proud, and the tone of relations is important. A preaching, patronizing, or paternalistic approach, as occasionally indulged by the Carter administration, inevitably has negative consequences. This is especially true of Mexico, which, because of its location, most feels the need to assert its own personality. If behavior of Latin American nations may not always seem rational to us, it is essential to bear in mind that their attitudes and values differ from ours.

Second, it is essential to remember that the Latin American atmosphere is heavy with dependency theory, which teaches that all the troubles of the area arise from their relations with outside powers, chiefly the United States in recent decades. We should endeavor to disabuse them of this notion, which incidentally implies that they cannot really help themselves.

The principle of noninterference cannot be absolute, of course. If other countries — like Cuba, with Soviet support — try to change the government and society of a Latin American nation by materially aiding subversion, the United States has assuredly the right, perhaps the duty, to counter such

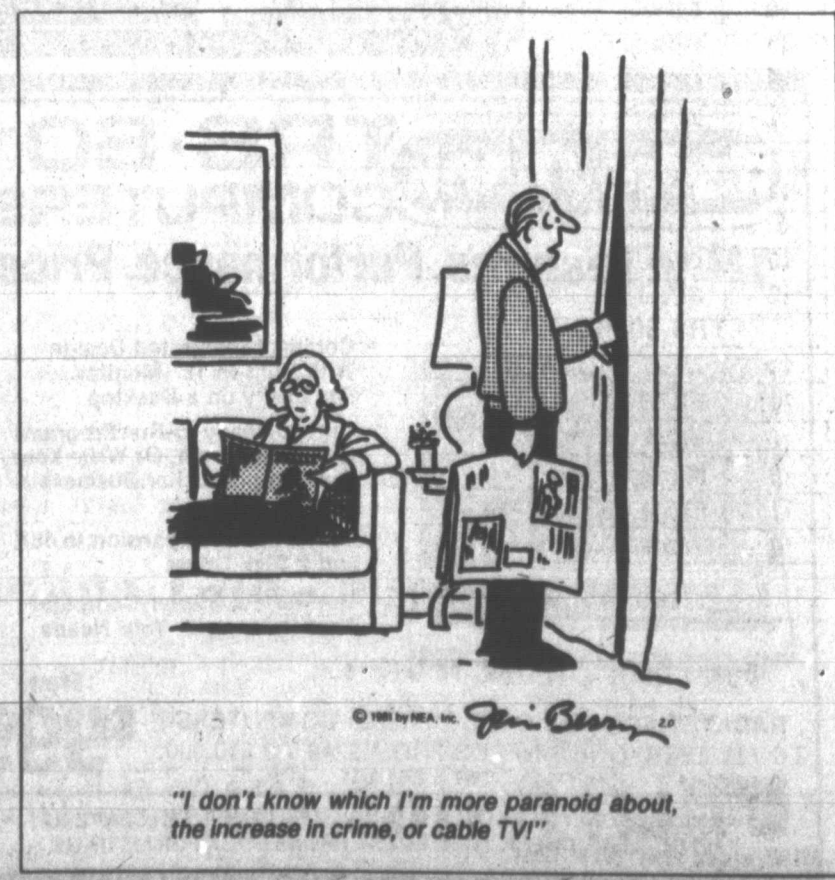
intervention. Thus if the enemies of the government of El Salvador are receiving substantial material support from abroad, the United States is clearly entitled to furnish necessary assistance. To fail to do so would be to abdicate responsibilities as a leading power in the area and to invite definite exploitation of any foci of discontent for totalitarian power interests. On the other hand, if it is clear that the United States is prepared judiciously but firmly to counter meddling, this might do much to deter it.

Helping governments to repel direct or covert aggression has been U.S. policy since the Truman Doctrine. However, we should take care to avoid identifying this country with any individual or group, particularly to avoid being used by self-seeking persons to maintain their dominion over their own people. Our purpose must be to assure freedom of choice, not to impose our choice.

Although there are often temptations to rely on dictatorial rulers who profess anticommunism and friendship for the United States, it is obviously unwise to espouse them. A dictator is likely to be more abusive if he feels American power behind him; the United States, however, shares in whatever unpopularity a dictator may arouse and indeed receives more than its share of the blame. Ostentatious fondness for Somoza, who never did much for the United States and who was not even very hospitable to American investments, was worse than wasted. It enabled the Sandinista Marxists to equate the United States with the brutality and corruption of the Somoza regime and to implant a radical government unfriendly to this country.

Prepared to deal equally with a different government should it come to power, the United States can do business with established governments, dictatorial or not, without embracing them. Meanwhile, we should seek the respect and friendship of peoples, who remain when regimes fail.

Berry's World





JUNKYARD BLUES. Kenny Davis of Hurricane, W. Va., says operating an automobile junkyard is hard, dirty work, but he's optimistic that things are beginning to look up. Davis says he thinks salvage yards will become

popular places in the near future as more and more people start keeping their older cars, instead of trading them in on new models.

(AP Laserphoto)

'Wave of future' lies in junkyard

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HURRICANE, W. Va. (AP) — Kenny Davis spends his days surrounded by twisted, rusting idols that once were worshiped, petted and pampered but now lie abandoned on a wooded hillside patrolled by a flock of chickens.

To put it plainly, Davis runs an auto junkyard. But Davis, a wiry man with oil-stained hands and a greasy grin, sees no eyesore when he surveys his immobilized fleet. He sees the wave of the future.

"A few years ago people would just get rid of their old cars and buy a new one, but not anymore," he said, watching a bedraggled hen scratch beneath a 1950s vintage bus he had towed in with his wrecker a few months earlier.

"No sir. Not anymore. From now on, I think, people will be hunting for parts so they can keep their old cars running for as long as possible."

And when the people arrive, in search of a thingamajig for an old Hupmobile, Kenny Davis will be ready for them.

"I used to sell most of my stuff for scrap," he said, "but the money's going to be in parts from now on. I've begun stripping my cars and cataloging the parts."

Davis, who estimates he has some 500 vehicles scattered over two hillsides that border his rural Putnam County home, says a day doesn't go without somebody calling in search of parts.

"I get 'em from all over the country. Ripley, Point Pleasant, from over in Ohio; you name it and I get calls from there."

"Say you're looking for a hood for a 1970 Impala," he added, warming to his subject. "Well, there's a lot of those cars still on the road these days but the dealers quit carrying parts for them after five years. So where are you going to go if you need the parts? You're going to some salvage yard, that's where."

He says that some of the bigger yards have as many as 5,000 vehicles and that the price and competition for wrecked and

abandoned cars and trucks is getting steeper and stiffer every day.

"When I first started out in this business 10 years ago, you could get an old car for \$5," he said. "Now, they might cost as much as \$40."

Asked how he happened to be in the business, Davis sighed. "You could write a book about it," he said. "I used to do electrical work for contractors. I was working up in New York about 10 years ago and making good money but it cost me so much to live that I couldn't send home more than \$100 a week. Then, too, I couldn't come home on weekends very often because it was too far."

"So, I came back one day and told my wife I was going to stay home and go into business for myself. I had five old cars around the house here, to start with. I went out and bought an old GMC truck and started hauling in cars from everywhere."

He slowly built up his inventory. A wrecked Dodge here, an abandoned Chevy there. A couple of years ago, he expanded.

"I got a permit to operate a wrecker service," he said. "I've reached the point now where I can make a decent living. It's hard work and I haven't made the living some lawyer might make, but I've raised my five kids with it."

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Mystery girl buried today

BALTIMORE (AP) — For months, Howard County police have waited for someone to come forward and identify a small black girl who was found hanging from a chain-link fence one warm, windy day last fall.

Countless have called, but the leads went nowhere. The name of the child remains unknown. Her death remains a mystery.

Today, she will be buried by the Catholic Church — the result of one man's desire to keep her from being given a cold, civil ceremony by the state. And police hope that as she is finally laid to rest, someone will say: "I know that girl."

"Primarily there are four questions," said Roby. "Who is this girl? What caused her death? What were the circumstances that led her to being where she was? And how come, after all this time, a parent or a relative has not come forward to claim this child?"

"It is rather baffling," said Roby, "that none of those questions have been answered."

The girl, between 9 and 13 years old, was found by two hunters in West Friendship, along a stretch of Interstate 70. She was entangled in the mesh fence, her legs dangling several feet above the ground.

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6	BR70x13	GTO Steel Radial	48.01	1.98	2.45	\$213.78
13	LR60x16	GTO Steel Radial	84.16	3.68	4.21	\$366.12
13	HR60x16	GTO Steel Radial	80.88	3.29	4.05	\$352.88
6	GR60x14	GTO Steel Radial	74.45	3.18	3.72	\$325.40
4	JR70x15	GS Steel Radial	67.25	2.55	3.36	\$292.44
12	FR70x16	G.S. Steel Radial	88.08	2.55	2.85	\$256.37
30	HR70x14	G.S. Steel Radial	64.17	2.85	3.21	\$281.32
18	GR70x14	G.S. Steel Radial	60.16	2.65	3.01	\$263.28
15	FR70x14	G.S. Steel Radial	68.12	2.85	2.91	\$254.32
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Dear Abby

Mum's the word

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old single female engineer working in an oil field. I've worked for the same company for four years and am making a very good living.

When I was new in this business, and insecure in my position, I was pressured, or you might say, "sexually harassed," by a fellow engineer who was much older than I, married, and in a position to do me a lot of good (and harm) in the company. He got me alone several times and I had no choice except to comply with his wishes, so I did. I never told anyone. Fortunately, after a while he stopped bothering me.

Now I am involved with another engineer who recently joined the company. He is more my age, single, and I am really in love with him. We haven't advertised the fact that we're seeing each other because we figure the less talk, the better.

My problem is that the older engineer has sort of taken the younger one under his wing, and they have become very friendly. I am worried sick that the older engineer will tell the younger one about what went on between us.

So far I haven't said anything, and I don't plan to, but I wonder if that is wise. Should I keep quiet and hope he doesn't find out? Or should I tell him myself and hope it won't make any difference?

NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NOT OK: What was, was. If the younger engineer confronts you about the older one, don't lie. But for now, save your confessions for the confessional.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old man who has recently started dating a very attractive 37-year-old woman. We both enjoy theater and movies — especially comedies, and that's the problem. Abby, this lady's laughter attracts a lot of attention. She doesn't just laugh, she screams and hoots! I am sure I am not overreacting. When she laughs, people turn around and look at us.

I'm afraid if I ask her to try to hold it down, she will become self-conscious, and that would spoil the entertainment for her.

I am a fairly quiet person and dislike being conspicuous. Should I remind this lady that too-loud laughter is embarrassing? If it weren't for this one fault, she would be an ideal companion.

EMBARRASSED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Hearty, explosive laughter is characteristic of an uninhibited, outgoing personality — a healthy plus. Furthermore, it's appropriate to laugh at comedy, so why not accept the lady as she is?

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

At Wit's End

I don't expect anyone to get too choked up about this, but I just completed my "15 x 20 STAMPED FOR BEGINNERS - ON PURE IRISH LINEN - TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOM - COLONIAL LADY AT WHITE HOUSE."

It has a \$35 frame on it and if I do say so myself, it has qualities I've seen only in tapestries on museum walls.

I started to embroider "Colonial Lady at White House" in 1967... the very night I bought it. It had been one of those days where the most creative thing I had done was to witness - assist at - applaud a b.m. from a child who thought a bathroom was God's playroom.

As soon as I started it, I knew in my heart that I wanted to dedicate my entire life to embroidery. I didn't go to bed that night until I had finished stitching the Colonial Lady's face, skirt, parasol and dog.

The next morning at breakfast, I was at it again, driven by some strange creative curse. Someone bled toward the end of the week and I stopped working on it temporarily... and then I was on a phone committee... and went to the store a few times... and made a few beds, and the next thing you know, it was 1973.

Every time I discovered it among the sewing supplies, I would do a few more stitches and renew my vows to finish it in my

lifetime. After awhile, it got to be quite depressing. It was like a conscience that shouted, "You never finish anything!" As I saw it tucked away among an unfinished needlepoint glass case, a couple of squares of a granny afghan, a half - done crewel pillow top, and an unfinished Christmas wreath, I knew it was right.

In 1976, I was sick for a couple of week and dragged out "Colonial Lady at White House." A friend of mine was visiting and observed, "If handiworks and crafts could only talk... what a story they could tell."

I looked at the crumpled, gray piece of pure Irish linen, tomorrow's heirloom, in my hand and knew there was only one way to silence her. But I couldn't help but wonder what would happen on the day I finished it. Would the clocks stop? Would my heart stop beating? Would this end an era?

Last Monday, I brought "Colonial Lady at White House" home... framed and ready to hang... exactly 14 years in the making. "What do you think?" I asked my husband. "What's the matter with the tree? I think you forgot to stitch it!"

I leaned in closer for a better look. I had missed it. "Are you crazy? It's March," I said. "Trees don't have leaves in March."

What's such a big deal about finishing something?



HEIDI ALLEN

Heidi Allen crowned Miss Irish Rose

Heidi Allen, 18, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of 2101 N. Sumner, was crowned Miss Irish Rose for 1981 - 82 Saturday during St. Patrick's Day festivities at Shamrock.

Miss Allen, who is also Miss Pampa and first runner - up in the 1980 Miss Top of Texas pageant, was chosen from among 28 contestants to receive the \$250 scholarship, trophy and gold clover cluster. She was crowned by Brenda Gill of Canyon, Miss Irish Rose for 1980 - 81, and will preside over next year's St. Patrick's Day activities in Shamrock.

Included in the pageant were evening gown

competition and a questionnaire. Contestants rode in the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday morning and were treated to lunch at the country club in Shamrock.

The 5'6", brown-haired, green-eyed Pampa High School senior was voted sophomore class favorite and has served as FFA sweetheart, football homecoming queen, Miss Flame and student body vice-president. She currently is senior best all-around student, Lions Club sweetheart and Altrusa Club sweetheart.

Her hobbies include snowskiing, waterskiing, swimming, horseback riding and music.

She was sponsored in the pageant by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Lamb

Depression varies in severity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any permanent cure for depression? I suffer from chronic depression and have just realized this past year that the symptoms can vary. I used to think one had to be listless, maybe hysterical, with hopeless thoughts. Now I know there are other degrees of depression. My main trouble now is a great and deep sadness. And I feel that every effort is really useless since we are all just waiting for death. I am not consciously suicidal.

I have had five nervous breakdowns in 25 years. I recovered each time and returned to work. I have had electric shock therapy, insulin shock treatment and lots of medicines. And I have had private psychotherapy and group therapy. Now I can no longer afford a private psychiatrist. I am an impoverished 62-year-old widow. There are lots of women like me. I've met them in the general and psychiatric hospitals.

DEAR READER — Yes, there are degrees of depression. We all have mood swings and it must be a rare person indeed who never experiences depression. The mild depressions we experience can be relieved or controlled in many

instances by things we do in our personal life. I am glad you recognize the difference because you can help yourself in controlling the less severe problems.

The range and types of depression are discussed in The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, which I am sending you. It will give you some useful ideas on how to help with mood swings and fatigue from depression. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now, you and others need to recognize that beyond the mild depressions and sadness are the more severe depressions which you cannot manage yourself. These require professional help. It is dangerous to neglect such cases because some people who are depressed are suicidal.

Yes, women are more prone to depressions than men. About 20 percent of women who live to age 70 experience a depression. And it is difficult to get help when your funds are limited. Those with this problem could check the yellow pages in the phone

book under Mental Health Information and Treatment Centers and ask any agencies listed there in your community for advice.

And depressions often recur. A person with your history should have regular checkups, probably for life. Most people can be helped and the quality of their life improved.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 68 years old and the discomfort and numbness in my feet and legs has been diagnosed as "tarsal tunnel syndrome." Will you please tell me something about its cause and outlook?

DEAR READER — The tarsal bones are to the foot and ankle what the carpal

bones, which are associated with a carpal tunnel syndrome, are to the wrist and hand.

These ankle bones form part of a tunnel that is bounded on the other side with tendons or ligaments. The tendons to your toes, along with nerves and blood vessels to your foot, must pass through this tunnel. Whenever there is swelling in the area or the tunnel is too small for any reason, it may cause pressure on nerves and vessels in the tunnel and cause numbness and discomfort. If it is from inflammation it may subside in time. In other instances it may be necessary to release the pressure on the entrapped nerves by surgery.

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4. Painful Joints
5. Backache
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9. Cold Hands
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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Nichols chosen as coach of the year

For the second year in a row, Pampa's Garland Nichols has been chosen as District 3-5A basketball coach of the year by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Three players from Pampa's bi-district champions—junior forward Charles Nelson, sophomore guard Mike Nelson and junior forward Terry Faggins—were first-team selections to the all-district squad.

The Harvesters finished with a 23-12 overall record and defeated Plainview, 53-52, for the bi-district crown. Pampa lost by one to El Paso Eastwood, 62-61, in the first round of the regional tournament.

In 1980, Nichols was chosen as the district's coach of the year after guiding the Harvesters to a 16-14 record and the district title in his first season at Pampa.

Senior guard Kirt Crouch and senior pivot Damon Fleming of Pampa were honorable mention picks on this season's all-district team.

A pair of centers, 6-5 senior Joel Washington of Palo Duro and 6-6 senior Phillip Platt of Caprock shared most valuable player honors.

Bryan Vincent of Amarillo

High was chosen as newcomer of the year.

1980-81 All-District Team
First Team: Joel Washington, 6-5 senior, Palo Duro; Phillip Platt, 6-6 senior, Caprock; Terry Faggins, 6-3 junior, Pampa; Charles Nelson, 6-3 junior, Pampa; Mike Nelson, 6-2 sophomore, Pampa.

Second Team: Pat Farrell, 6-6 junior, Tascosa; David Kates, 6-2 senior, Palo Duro; Vincent Wells, 6-1 senior, Palo Duro; Aaron Cunningham, 6-0 senior, Victor Redman, 6-2 senior, Caprock.

Honorable Mention: Kirt Crouch, 6-1 senior, Pampa; Damon Fleming, 6-7 senior, Pampa; Dusty Fry, 6-3 senior, Caprock; Greg Ewing, 6-2 senior, Caprock; Reggie Lee, 5-8 junior, Tascosa; Marvin Jones, 6-7 senior, Tascosa; Leonard Coulter, 6-0 senior, Caprock; Bob Daniels, 5-10 senior, Palo Duro; Orlando King, 5-8 senior, Palo Duro.

Coach of the Year—Garland Nichols, Pampa.

Player of the Year—(tie) Joel Washington, Palo Duro, and Phillip Platt, Caprock.

Newcomer of the Year—Bryan Vincent, Amarillo High.

Pampa hosts Clovis in home baseball opener

Pampa hosts Clovis, New Mexico at 4 p.m. today in first home game of the 1981 baseball season.

Senior righthander Leroy Kuhn is slated to start on the mound for the Harvesters.

Pampa opened the season last Friday with a 4-2 win over Levelland in the opening round of the Hereford Tournament.

Sam Edwards led the Harvesters' eight-hit attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Rob Hammer knocked in two runs.

Mark Qualls picked up the win after relieving starter Scott John in the fourth inning. Both pitchers

combined to give up eight hits.

The remainder of the tournament was rained out.

Pampa hosts its own tournament next weekend, hosting Hereford at 12 noon Saturday.

Reds rout Ryan

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds routed Nolan Ryan with 10 runs in two innings Monday and then held on for a 12-10 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

Ron Oester, Ken Griffey, and Nick Esasky had home

runs for the Reds. Oester's homer gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead in the first inning and the Reds then chased Ryan with eight runs in the second with the big blow coming on Griffey's three-run homer.

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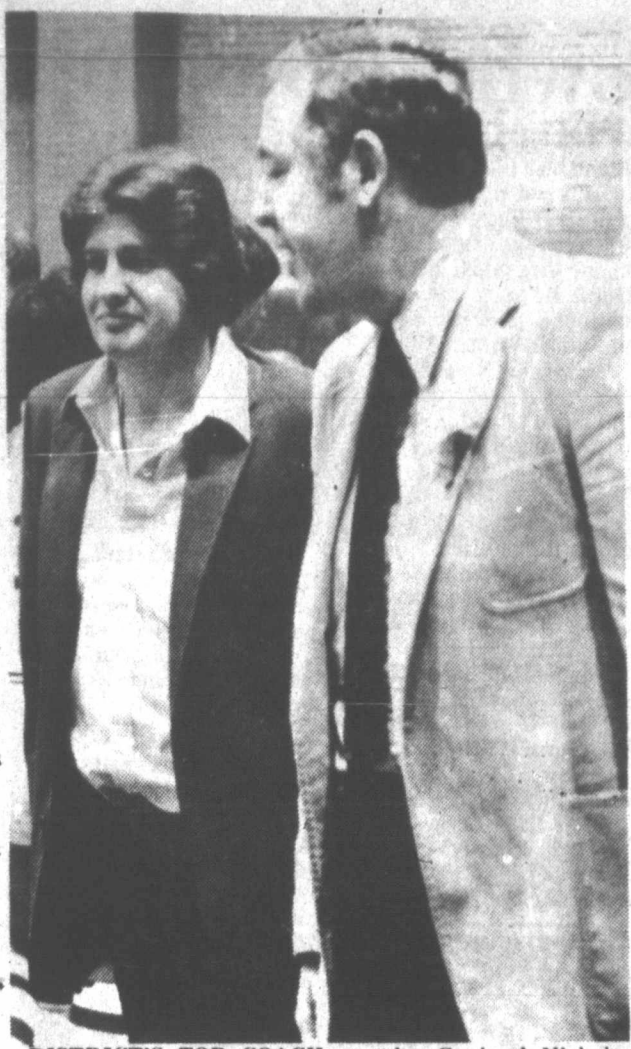
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DISTRICT'S TOP COACH...again. Garland Nichols (left) was honored as District 3-5A coach of the year for the second year in a row after leading the Pampa Harvesters to the bi-district basketball title and a trip to the regional tournament for the first time in four years. (Staff Photo)

Tulsa holds on for NIT win

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson says his Hurricane played its "best 35 minutes of defense of the year" in putting together an 18-point lead over Texas-El Paso.

But the last five minutes almost eliminated the Hurricane from the National Invitation Tournament.

Mike Anderson hit two pressure free throws with 12 seconds left to allow Tulsa to survive a UTEP rally, 72-67. Tulsa, 23-7, hosts South Alabama in the third round of the NIT Friday night.

"I never expected to win this game by a big score," Richardson said. "But after playing our best 35 minutes of defense of the year to get the big lead, I was disappointed that we allowed them to make it so close."

Richardson said his team was guilty of "some silly things" and contended officiating hurt his club at the end.

UTEP Coach Don Haskins, for whom Richardson played in college, was also critical of the officiating and said questionable calls "let us get back in the game."

"We had absolutely no intensity," said Haskins, whose Miners end their season at 18-12. "I thought we were ready to play, but we weren't. This was the most we've been behind all year."

Tulsa outscored the Miners 25-5 to zoom from a 27-25 first-half deficit to a 50-32 lead early in the second half. Tulsa was ahead 65-47 with 5:44 left when UTEP began its comeback.

Forward Paul Cunningham

reeled off 10 points to spark the rally and pull the Miners to within 68-66 with 14 seconds left. Anderson, who finished with 14 points, made it 70-66 with 12 seconds left and Phil Spradling hit two insurance free throws with 6 seconds left.

Tulsa hit 32 of 49 free throws, including 10 of 18 in the final 7:25 when the Hurricane did not score from the field.

Fred Reynolds tossed in 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Miners. Tulsa got 12 points from Paul Pressey and Bob Stevenson and 10 from Greg Stewart.

The last 30-game winner among National League pitchers was Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals who won that many in 1934.

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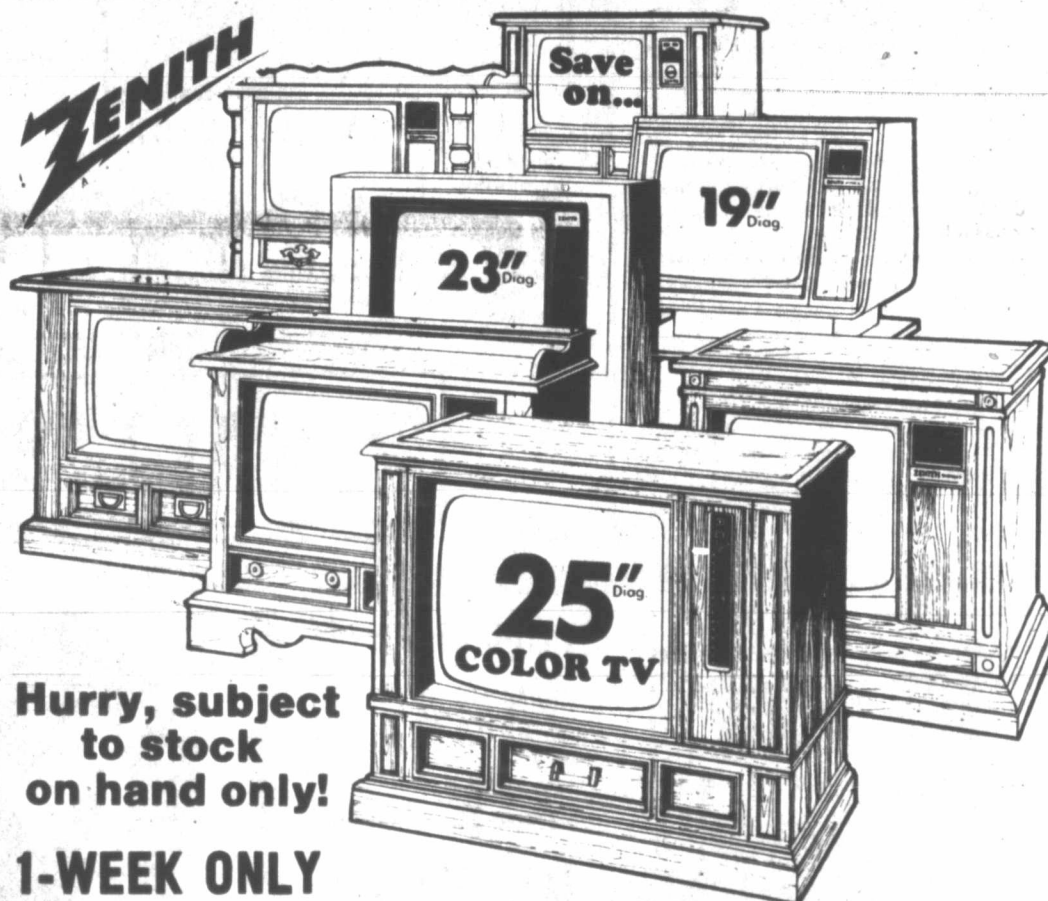
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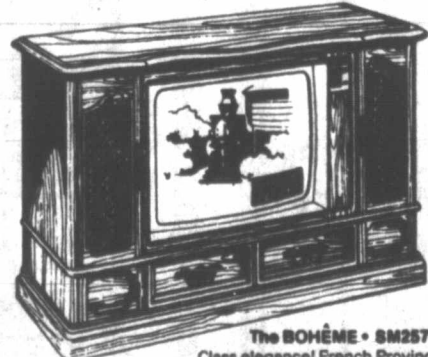


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DIRECTING THE SHOW. Oakland A's manager Billy Martin directs the team from the bench during Cactus League play Monday against the San Diego Padres. At right is pitching coach Art Fowler. (AP Laserphoto)

Rash of upsets leaves LSU as top contender

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"It would seem," Ron Abernathy observed, "that this year, the word 'bye' is short for 'goodbye'."

Louisiana State's assistant coach knows whereof he speaks. Eight of the 16 teams which received first-round byes waved bye-bye to the rest of the field in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament by the end of last weekend's second round.

That included the nation's three top-ranked teams — DePaul, Oregon State and Arizona State — leaving LSU's Tigers, No. 4 in the final regular-season poll, the highest-ranked team still alive heading into the regional semifinals.

The other teams to receive first-round byes, then leave sooner than expected, were UCLA, Wake Forest, Kentucky, Louisville and Iowa. Along with LSU, the "bye" teams still alive are Notre Dame, Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Utah, North Carolina and Indiana.

"Considering all the other

upsets," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said Monday, "we are awfully happy to be where we are right now."

Thursday night it's Brigham Young, 24-6, vs. Notre Dame, 23-5, and Virginia, 26-3, vs. Tennessee, 21-7, in the East Regionals at Atlanta; and Kansas State, 23-8, vs. Illinois, 21-7, and Utah, 25-4, vs. North Carolina, 26-7, in the West at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friday night it's LSU, 29-3, vs. Arkansas, 24-7 and Wichita State, 25-6, vs. Kansas, 24-7, in the Midwest in New Orleans, and St. Joseph's, 24-7, vs. Boston College, 23-6, and Alabama-Birmingham, 23-7, vs. Indiana, 22-9, in the Midwest at Bloomington, Ind.

Notre Dame has been a giant killer of sorts dating back to the 1940s. More recently, the Fighting Irish have halted winning streaks of 28 games by Virginia (this year), 26 games by DePaul (last year), 29 games by San Francisco (1977), 34 games by South Carolina (1974), and 88 games by UCLA (also 1974).

Now Notre Dame faces the unenviable task of trying to put the clamps on Danny Ainge. BYU's scoring machine whose 37 points last Saturday helped demolish UCLA's once-awesome Bruins 78-55.

In the schools' only previous meeting, in New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 28, 1956, the Irish routed the Cougars 91-66.

"We'll have to come out and try to take charge right away and just hope that Orlando Woolridge can help us at least to some extent."

Woolridge, a 6-foot-9 senior forward, is their main man under the boards, but he's suffering from a recurring thigh injury. If he can't perform, 6-6 Bill Varner will take his place. "I don't know whether we'll be able to count on Orlando or not," Phelps said. "We'll keep him out this week and see how things look Thursday night." Physicians have indicated that only rest — perhaps six weeks' worth or more — is the only medicine for Woolridge.

Rangers, Yankees deadlock

POMANO Beach, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers and the New York Yankees battled to a 4-4 tie through 17 innings Monday before the game was finally called due to darkness.

The contest lasted 4 hours and 33 minutes, with a total of 47 players seeing action.

Second baseman Mike Richardson gave the Rangers a 4-3 lead with a two-run single in the bottom of the

eighth. But the Yankees rallied to tie it in the ninth on Johnny Oates' RBI single off Dave Rajsich. That's the way it stayed for the next eight frames before it was finally called.

Yankees: 002, 000, 001, 000, 000, 0-4, 18, 3
000, 002, 020, 000, 000, 0-4, 18, 3
Griffin, Nelson (4), Slagle (7), Berra (10),
Wells (14), and Ceron
0-4, 18, 3
Oates (8), Honeycutt, Lewallyn (5), Rajsich
(1), Babcock (1),
L. A. Anderson (1),
and Sundberg, Johnson (4), W-none,
L-n none
HRs—none.

Kuhn feels strike will not come off

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he does not think there will be a player strike this year.

Kuhn, in Arizona to visit spring-training camps, said Monday while watching the San Francisco-Seattle game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium that he doesn't consider the current impasse over free-agent compensation to be a serious threat to the sport.

Asked why he thinks owners and players will be able to get together, Kuhn replied: "My tummy tells me so."

The executive board of the Major League Players Association voted unanimously Feb. 25 to strike May 29 if the compensation issue is not resolved by then.

Kuhn said he thinks a solution will be reached once the two sides devote their full attention to doing so.

"I think once the spring camps are over and both sides sit down to some serious bargaining, the issue is eminently solvable," he said.

"The union is in no rush. That's not an abnormal thing in a union-management situation."

Kuhn said he does not agree with the idea that the public is becoming fed up with baseball's labor-management spat.

Pampa bowling roundup

Team positions and top individual scores bowled in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

Petroleum

1. C&H Tank Trucks; 2. Cabot R&D; High series-Bill Hammer, 613; High game-Nathan Killough, 231.

Petroleum Industrial

1. Pupco 4; 2. Team 6; High series-Jean McGill, 531; High game-Gwen Tidwell, 206.

Celanese

1. Team 8; 2. Team 7; High series-Arne Bryan, 630, and Joyce Epperson, 495; High game-Arne Bryan, 248, and Anita Davis, 173.

Monday Nite Men's Quartet

1. Team 9; 2. Handicaps; High series-Kervin Davis, 603; High game-Kervin Davis, 237.

Harvester Women

1. Don Knutson Masonry; 2. Harveys Truck and Eq.; High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 554; High game-Carolyn Hoskins, 222.

Hi-Lo

1. Harley Knutson Masonry; 2. Rheams Diamond Shop; High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 555; High game-Carolyn Hoskins, 208.

Hoot Owls

1. Hilco; 2. Carousel Shoes; High series-Toddy Black, 609, and Karla Taylor,

509; High game-Toddy Black, 236, and Lisa Blodgett, 187.
Hits and Mrs. Couples
1. Warner Horton Supply; 2. Mr. Treat; High series-Johnnie Reynolds, 618, and Elnora Haynes, 550; High game-Johnnie Reynolds, 238, and Frankie Wallace, 212.

Wednesday Night Mixed

1. C&R; 2. Dale's Automotive; High series-Buddy Newton, 548, and Carolyn Hoskins, 526; High game-Buddy Newton, 215, and Irene Gidden and Carolyn Hoskins, 182.

Harvester Men

1. Lee-Tex Industries; 2. Jo-Lee Enterprises; High series-Benny Horton, 645; High game-Dale Burns, 252.

Sunrise

1. Bell Conoco; 2. Baker Tool Service; High series-Lela Swain, 526; High game-Lela Swain, 204.

Ladies Trio

1. Dr. Pepper; 2. Jim Walker Drilling Co.; High series-Carolyn Hoskins, 538,

and Virginia Romines, 219.
Lone Star
1. Father Insurance; 2. Tom's Country Inn; High series-Helen Lemons, 569; High game-Paye Mayhall, 224.

Thursday Nite Early Mixed
1. Antik-I-Den; 2. Holly Rollers; High series-Ben Morris, 475, and Sandy Miller, 513; High game-Bob Fick, 193, and Sandy Miller, 201.

Pampa Bantam

1. Skellytowners; 2. The Gamblers; High series-John Thomas, 427, and Valerie Werley, 381; High game-John Thomas, 155, and Valerie Werley, 156.

Harvester Couples

1. Country Inn; 2. Rick's TV; High series-Joe Gallett, 577, and Billie Fick, 522; High game-Joe Gallett, 212, and Billie Fick, 192.

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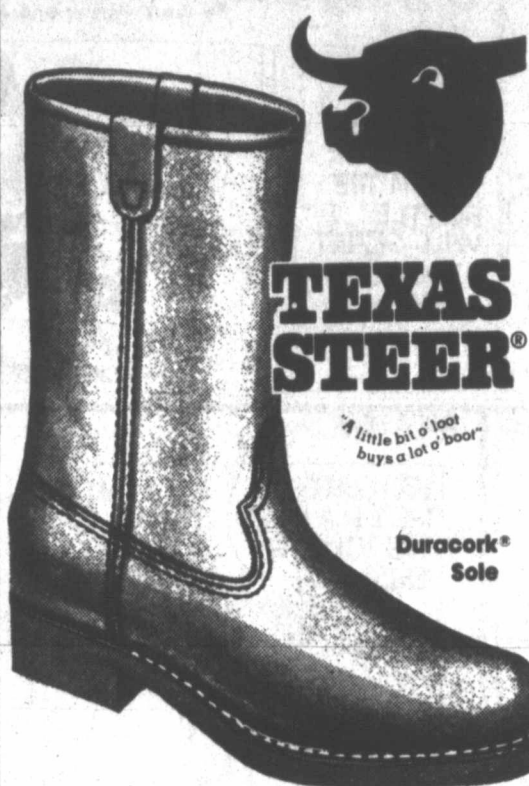


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THURSDAY Stuffed Cabbage

Vegetables, Whipped Potatoes, Roll & Butter

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Fish All You Can Eat

Fish portions, breaded and tender-fried, French fries, and zesty coleslaw.

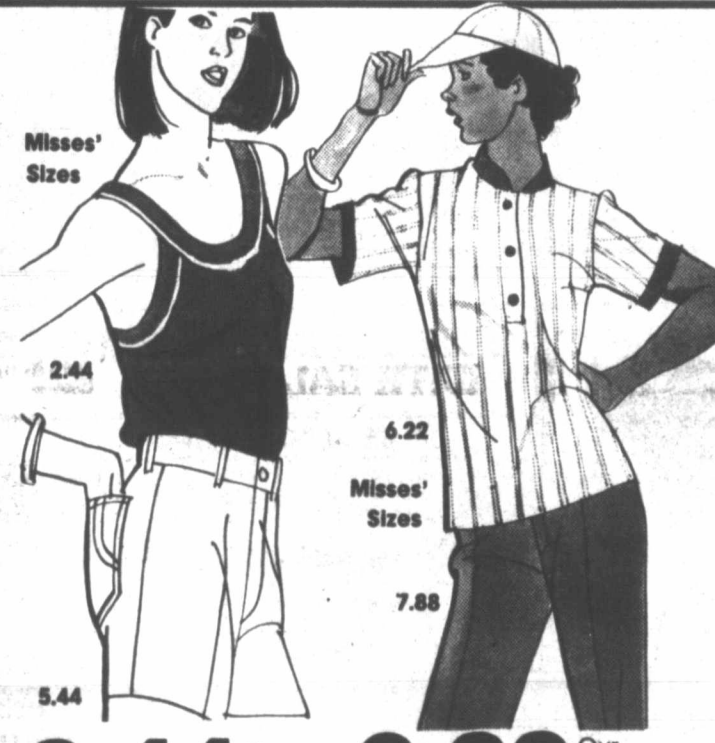
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SATURDAY

Chicken Fried Steak

Creamy Potatoes, Gravy. Seasoned Vegetables, Rolls. And Butter

2.19



2.44

New Tank Top Interest!
U- or V-neck polyester/cotton tops.

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Summer Fun Shorts
Shorts in blends or cotton, some with belt.

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Print or Stripe Tops
Super fresh polyester or polyester/cotton tops.

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Stretch Fashion Pants
Standout polyester pants. Misses' sizes.



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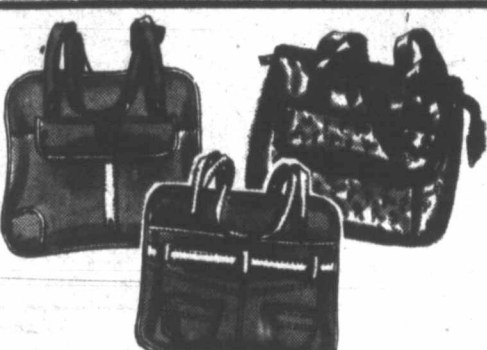
\$5

Our 6.97
Jr. Boys' Denim Jeans
Striped polyester shirts. Pre-wash-look polyester/cotton denims in blue.

\$7

Our 8.97
Denim Jeans for Boys
Solid-color polyester shirts. Pre-wash-look polyester/cotton jeans.

*Waist sizes 26-30



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Our Reg. 5.77-6.97
Selection Of Canvas Or Nylon Bags
Leather trims, front embroidery, front pockets. 3 and 4 compartments. Super!



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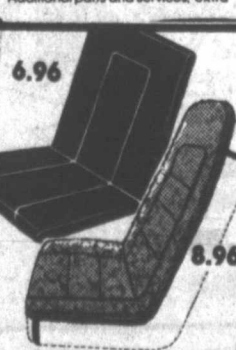
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Front only. Service for many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services, extra



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Low-back style. Hi-back, 8.96

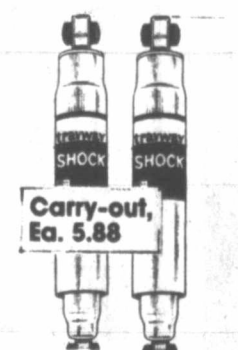
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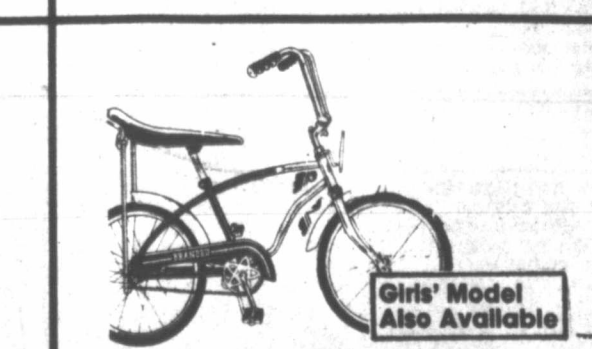
11.88 Our 14.97

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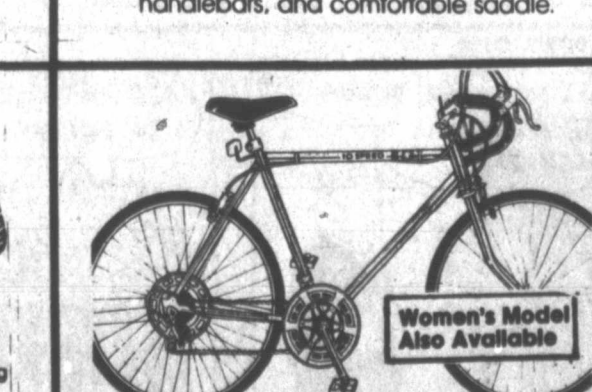
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Top-grain leather. Large, deep pocket. Save.



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20" High-Rise
With safe coaster brakes, high-rise handlebars, and comfortable saddle.



82.88 Sale Price

10-Speed, 26-inch Bicycle for Men
Dual side-pull caliper brakes, mae handlebars, stem-mounted shifters.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

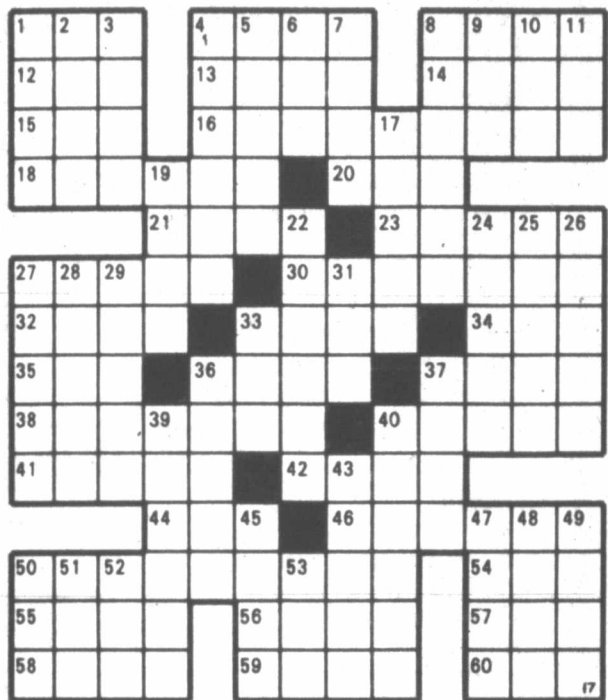
1 Status _____
 4 Soft mud _____
 8 Belonging to _____
 12 Conjunction (Ger.) _____
 13 Precipitation _____
 14 Aroma _____
 15 Broke bread _____
 16 Spying _____
 18 Therapeutic draught _____
 20 Summer time (abbr.) _____
 21 Peat _____
 23 Singes _____
 27 Moslem bible _____
 30 Springy _____
 32 Units _____
 34 Done with _____
 35 New Deal project (abbr.) _____
 36 Back _____
 37 Margarine _____
 38 Told fib _____
 39 Richer (soil) _____
 40 Data _____
 41 Record of events _____
 42 Redact _____
 44 Shelter _____
 46 Deficient _____

DOWN

1 Campus area _____
 2 Biblical preposition _____
 3 Poems _____
 4 Beaver State _____
 5 Springs _____
 6 Fly _____
 7 Novelist _____
 8 Parts of year _____
 9 Trojan mountain _____
 10 Egg drink _____
 11 Before (poet) _____
 17 Gold plated statuette _____
 19 Love (Lat.) _____

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYRA LYRE DNA
 LOUS LOOF OOP
 LUMP DUCKLESS
 TRIT DET TSEE
 DRAWN VEEPER
 LATE OTIC ELLI
 UTE IDOL LAGE
 ESSENE SPIRAL
 LANE DEL
 UPHEAVAL AUTO
 TEE LACK SCUD
 EST ANTS SKIS



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

March 18, 1981

Some important adjustments will be made this coming year in several relationships which you deem to be important. Through better understanding you will gain true allies instead of lukewarm cohorts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things should happen for you today in situations where there are partners involved. What you lack they'll have, or vice versa. Find out more about what's in store for you for the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you program yourself properly today there's a strong possibility you'll not work as hard as you should. Don't postpone duties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are good at organizing things today, provided they're for fun purposes. However, you may not put the same effort into your practical requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persistence will be a necessary ingredient today if you hope to be successful. Make it a point to attempt only that which you intend to complete.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You function better today on the mental rather than the muscular levels. You should do especially

well at things requiring an aptness for detail.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Expecting too much today could lead to severe disappointments. You'll do OK, even though a grand trophy isn't in the offing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates may have difficulty today trying to keep up with the brisk pace you set for yourself. He or she moves fastest who moves alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally we all need a little time to ourselves to get our bearings and collect our thoughts. An hour or two of solitude may prove helpful today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sharing time today with persons with whom you have little in common will be boring. It could also be counterproductive. Seek thinkalikes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't deliberately seek challenge today, but should you be confronted by it you will conduct yourself like a winner. Opposition awakens your assertive qualities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a rather enjoyable day, because you're capable of treating whatever life has to offer philosophically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures should be a profitable area for you today, even though that which you gain may be minor rather than monumental. Every little bit helps.

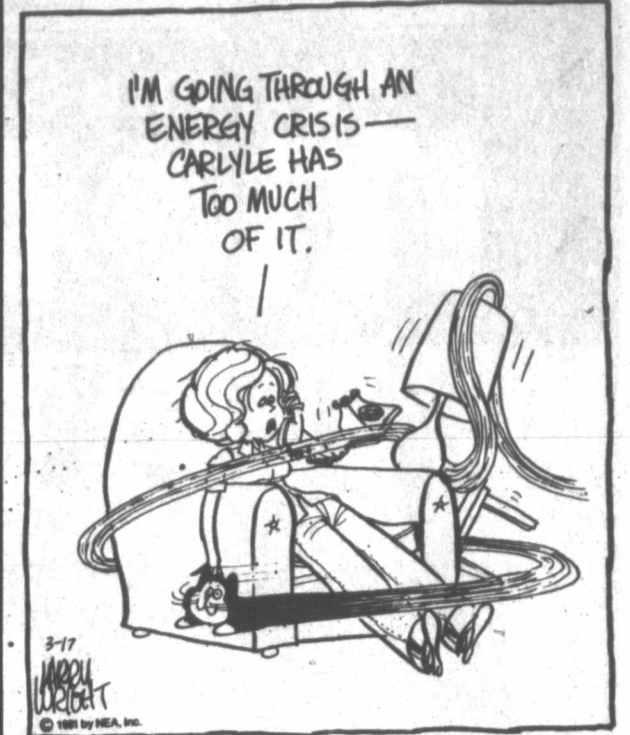
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



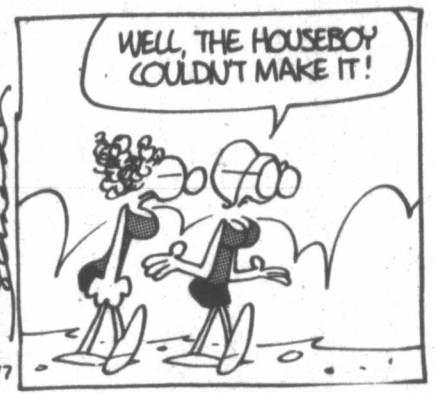
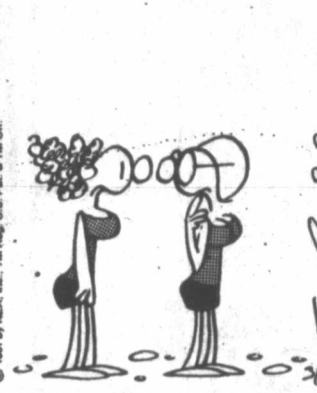
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vornoor



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



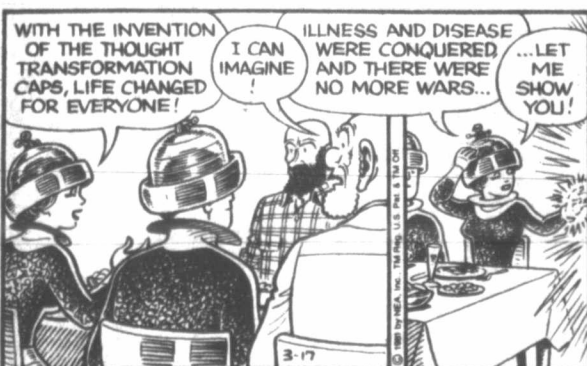
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



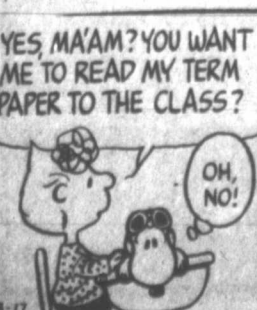
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





JANET GUTHRIE

CHARLENE TILTON

MARY PICKFORD

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stage and film director Joshua Logan is seeking \$1.5 million in damages in a suit alleging unsafe conditions at a theater where he fell off the stage.

The federal court suit filed last week names the Writers Guild of America West and the Wilshire Ebell Theater. Logan's attorney said Monday.

Logan was guest speaker at a writers awards banquet 11 months ago and "was blinded by the lights and fell into the orchestra pit" as he left the stage, said attorney James McCarthy.

Logan suffered a fractured collarbone, bruises, broken ribs and an eye injury, McCarthy said.

The Writers Guild had no immediate comment on the suit. Wilshire Ebell spokeswoman Dorothy Challice said her company had not seen the complaint.

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — "Dallas" star Charlene Tilton apparently was the big buyer at the auction of silent movie star Mary Pickford's estate, spending about \$30,000 of "Ewing" money.

Nearly \$400,000 was raised during the weekend auction, said auctioneer James Goodman.

Miss Tilton, who plays the youngest member of the wealthy Ewing clan, paid \$6,000 for a Louis Vuitton upright vanity steamer trunk with MP initials. She also paid \$3,750 for a 14 carat, six-piece vanity set — hairbrush, comb, mirror and the like — with initials. \$3,750 for an oil portrait of Miss Pickford and snared "lots of hats and costumes."

Singer Bette Midler plunked down \$2,200 for an oil portrait of Miss Pickford and bought many old dresses and fans.

The "Mark of Zorro" costume worn by Douglas Fairbanks Sr. went for \$3,250, and Valentino's cape went for \$4,750. The wedding gown in which Miss Pickford married Fairbanks sold for \$1,200.

About 2,400 items were auctioned from the 45-room Pickfair mansion, but many of her most renowned objects of art were not on sale. Miss Pickford died in 1979.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four women, including race drivers Janet Guthrie and Lyn St. James, are on their way to Washington, D.C., in a cross-country test drive of cars powered by mixtures of alcohol.

Mayor Tom Bradley, national chairman of the Carter administration's still-active ride-sharing program, sent the drivers on their way Monday from a starting line at City Hall.

Ms. Guthrie's Mercury Lynx was fueled by ethanol, or grain alcohol as used in alcoholic drinks, while Ms. St. James' Ford Escort was powered by methanol, or wood alcohol, said Ford Motor Co. spokesman Bob Harnar.

The third car, also an Escort, was powered by a gasoline mixture of gasoline and methanol and driven by Kay Bignotti, wife of race car builder George Bignotti. Harnar said, Arlene Thorner, a representative from the ride-sharing program, drove another Lynx with an ethanol-gasoline mix.

The tour has scheduled stops in 12 cities before arriving at the nation's capitol on March 23.

On the light side

Side Sticky 'Em Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two men who robbed a Brinks guard here escaped with doughnuts instead of dough.

The guard had picked up money from the A&P grocery store at Westport Plaza about 10:30 a.m. Monday and placed it in his armored truck, said store manager Jerry Buehner.

Then the guard returned to the store, bought a bag of doughnuts and was walking back to his truck when two men, one with a pistol, knocked him down and took his pistol and the bag he was carrying, authorities said.

The holdup apparently had been planned, Jefferson County Police said.

The getaway car, which had been reported stolen Feb. 21, was recovered nearby, and a second car, bearing an Illinois license plate, was believed used for the escape, police said.

Overweight Haul Foils Robber

NORTH LAWRENCE, N.Y. (AP) — Police say a bulging money bag got the best of an inept bank robber who ordered a teller to "give me \$100,000 in my hands."

The teller at the Chemical Bank branch gathered up the cash as requested Monday, but it was clearly too much for a man to carry in his hands. So she stuffed it in a bag, but the pouch was too big to fit through the window of the teller's cage.

The frustrated bandit whirled and fled — into the handcuffs of police who had been alerted by a silent alarm.

Police said Gregory Grier, 19, of New York City, was charged with attempted robbery and possession of stolen property — a car that was parked at the curb with its motor running.

News at a Glance

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

The Texas Railroad Commission says Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. can discontinue its agency station at Winnsboro, in Wood and Franklin counties.

Commission examiner Carole Vogel told the commission Monday an investigation showed there was no longer any public need

for a depot at Winnsboro.

The railroad will serve customer needs through its Shreveport, La., station via a toll-free 24-hour, seven-day-a-week telephone system.

The commission order prohibited dismantling of the depot building pending outcome of negotiations between the railroad and Winnsboro for conversion of

the building into an historical landmark.

ODESSA Note

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Monday of David Shannon of Odessa to a six-year term on the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Shannon, 47, replaces

Edwin Van Zandt of Rusk, whose term expired. Shannon is president of Odessa Insurance Associates and is a board member of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Major purchasers of Texas crude oil have told the Railroad Commission they want 2,588,452 barrels of oil a day in April, 6,906 barrels a day more than in March.

The commission meets in Houston on Thursday to set the statewide production factor for April.

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Eric Wilbrords of The Netherlands upset American Pat Dupre 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 on the first day of a \$175,000 WCT tennis tournament.

In other matches, Trey Walke beat South African Eddie Edwards 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and Bill Scanlon ousted Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-3, 6-0.

Yannick Noah of France rallied to beat Peter Rennett of the United States 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid defeated Kjell Johansson of Sweden 6-7, 6-4 and 6-1 and Vijay Amritraj of India ousted Jan Norbach of Sweden 6-2, 6-2.

BOSTON (AP) — Kate Latham upset Billie Jean King 6-3, 6-0 in just 39 minutes in the opening round of the \$150,000 Avon women's championship tennis tournament.

In other matches, Joanne Russell defeated Pam Teeguarden 1-6, 7-5, 7-5; Kathy Horvath beat Stacy Margolin 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; and Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, upended Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A bank manager has identified a Roman Catholic priest as the leader of a gang that robbed the bank of almost \$80,000.

The bank manager, Thomas Fahy, testified Monday on the first day of the trial of the Rev. Vincent Forde, 35, who prosecutors believe is linked to the Irish Republican Socialist Party, a breakaway faction of the Irish Republican Army, fighting British control of Northern Ireland.

Fahy said the priest, wearing coveralls and a knit cap pulled over his face as a mask, carried a gun and gave orders to the four other robbers who held up the Bank of Ireland branch in Ballina in western Ireland in June 1979.

Texas legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators approved Monday and sent to the House a bill saying Texas duck hunters must buy a \$5 state migratory fowl stamp, in addition to the annual federal duck stamp tax.

"This suits the duck hunters of Texas. They are willing to pay the freight," said Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange. "If you want to get in good with Texas sportsmen you'll vote for this."

The vote was 27-1 to send it to the House.

Wilson said the tax, which he said would not affect dove or quail hunters, would raise \$900,000 a year. About \$400,000 would go to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for preservation of habitat for migratory waterfowl and another \$400,000 to Ducks Unlimited to help preservation of habitat in Canada.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said he thought the Parks & Wildlife Department should have control of all the money.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a longtime foe of resolutions memorializing Congress to do anything stalled action on two Senate measures Monday.

"You know and I know the only reason you brought this up was because a lot of people are talking about it," said Parker of a resolution by Sen. Bill Sarphallus, D-Hereford. The resolution would call on Congress to assure that the Department of Defense does not adopt a split-base concept for the MX missile in Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas.

"I resent your wasting my time on issues purely political. Things like this are going to turn the Senate into a debating society," Parkere said.

Sarphallus failed by five votes of getting enough for debate.

Later Parker protested and amendment by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston. It would set up an official procedure for the Texas secretary of state to transmit resolutions approved by the Texas Legislature to members of Congress.

After a long detailed argument by Parker the Senate decided to adjourn until Tuesday morning.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Counsel Archie Clayton of the State Banking Department said Monday the department would ask the Legislature to approve 31 bills but most would be minor changes.

The most important, Clayton said, was one that allows the department to cut back on the

frequency of state bank inspections. He said the department now must inspect a bank three times every 24 months.

The proposal would authorize the department to make an annual inspection or accept a report on the bank from a federal agency in lieu of an inspection.

The second most important change, Clayton said, would allow the state banking commissioner to determine what assets a bank could count in meeting reserve requirements.

Clayton spoke briefly to the Senate Economic Development Committee.

VALLEY POINTS Note

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 100-foot width of highway is extremely important to the economy of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Sen. John Traeger told the Senate Economic Development Committee on Monday.

The committee approved Traeger's bill, 7-0, that would allow over-weight Mexican trucks to cross U.S. 83 to haul American grain and sand from Rio Grande City into Mexico.

Traeger, D-Seguin, said, "Mexican vehicles weigh one-third more than their American counterparts" — up to 110,000 pounds when fully loaded.

He said his bill would authorize the State Highway Department to reinforce the section of U.S. 83 over which the trucks would pass, with the trucking company covering the cost.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker has introduced a bill to repeal the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, stating it should be called the "Austin Lawyers Right-to-Work Act."

"The proliferation of gobbledygook that agencies publish in their areas of specialization requires a raft of lawyers to analyze and interpret," said Parker. "There is no need for us as a state to emulate the federal government in the formation and perpetuation of massive tomes of confusing language."

The act, which went into effect in 1975, established standard practices for state agencies and provided for public notification of open meetings on a statewide basis. It also provided for publication of agency rules before they are adopted.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, complained, "One state agency feels that members of the board and chief agency personnel cannot talk to each other at all without publication. That is asinine and inefficient. When our zest for rules and regulations defy good common sense, then it is time to do away with the rules."

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RUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Binger. Regular hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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1979 FORD 4 ton custom, brown and tan, two tone, automatic, power and air. Good solid truck. Only \$4,295. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1978 SUPER CAB F-250 Loaded. Call 669-7768. **SHARP 1980 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Automatic, air, \$1,695. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-6233.**

A LITTLE LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN We've got lots of lots from which to choose. **WEST ALCOCK** Corner Commercial lot at a busy intersection with a traffic light. Approximately 80' x 125.55'. MLS 831CL.

RESIDENTIAL LOT Build your dream home on this nice level lot. It's located in the 2600 block of Cherokee. Ask us about MLS 269L.

6 COMMERCIAL LOTS At the corner of East Frederic (Hi-Way 60) and Tignor. All front on the highway. Prominent commercial corner. MLS 386CL.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346. **Joe Davis** 665-1516, **Pam Deeds** 665-6940, **Irvine Dunn** 665-4534, **Carl Kennedy** 669-3006, **O.G. Trimble** 669-322, **Mary Clyburn** 669-7959, **Mike Ward** 669-6413, **Nina Spoonmore** 665-2526, **Judy Taylor** 665-5977, **Verl Hagaman** 665-2190, **Dana Whistler** 669-7833, **Bennie Schaub** 665-1369, **Mary Howard** 665-5187, **Barbara Williams** 669-3879, **Wanava Pittman** 665-5057.

NEVA WEEKS Realty 669-9904. Suite 425 Hughes Building. FORMER BUILDERS HOME. Corner lot on Williston, large 2 bedroom, dining room, cellar and 2 single garages, \$38,500. Call Neva. OE. **Jeanette Pahlow** 669-3519, **Neva Weeks, Broker** 669-9904.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 4 door. This car is loaded with all Oldsmobile options. 43,000 miles. Carmine exterior and interior. Beautiful car. Only \$6,900. Call 669-3992. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 2 door, silver with blue velour interior. Has all the Oldsmobile options with only 33,000 miles. You'll like this one. \$4,900. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1978 DATSUN 710 Station wagon, economy plus. You'll like this one and the price is only \$2,995. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1978 BUICK Skylark, automatic, power and air, nice one in town. V-6 economy engine, clean. \$4,195. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1978 FORD MUSTANG II, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 43,000 local owner miles. This is a great little economy car. \$2,785. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro, black with gold stripes and good wheels. AM & FM cassette and under dash 8-track stereo, tilt steering, 44,000 miles. \$4,495. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

1978 FORD Lariat, 18,500 actual miles, real nice, loaded, lots of extras. Call 669-1516 after 6:30 p.m. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1980 BUICK Riviera, 2 door coupe. This car has all the options available. Not a nicer car anywhere. Only 9,000 actual miles. Just like brand new. \$11,900. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seat, 8 track tape, leather interior wire wheel covers. One local owner. \$4,495. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, real economy, extra nice. \$2,995. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has all the options, just like new baby blue with matching cloth interior. A real beauty. \$5,895. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1973 CHEVROLET K-5 Blazer - 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne package, well maintained, good condition. 665-7658. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba immaculate condition, 28,000 miles, 400 CI motor, dual exhaust, full power with air, AM-FM, velour interior, cruise control. Call 669-7201 after 6 p.m. A steal at \$3,200. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE: 1980 Lincoln Versailles, call 826-3100 after 4:30 p.m. Wheeler. **FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Automatic, power, and air. Call 665-5982.**

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 60,000 miles, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, tilt wheel, 665-7412. **1972 OLDS 98 - Excellent condition, \$10,000. 701 E. 14th.**

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford 4 wheel drive, bucket seat, built in cooler, auxiliary gas tank, excellent condition. Call 669-3413 after 5.

1978 FORD Explorer pickup, beautiful maroon with Explorer stripes, automatic, power and air, sliding rear windows and much more. Only 21,000 miles. \$4,995. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 500 W. Foster 669-3992 One Stop Car Shopping Financing Available

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GOOSEMYER



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MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241. **D&S SUZUKI "The Performer"** 107 N. Hobart 669-7751.

1978 YAMAHA 100 CC, before 6 p.m. 665-9441 ask for Otis, after 6 p.m. 665-9340. **1980 HONDA CB custom. 440 miles. Call 635-2310 after 6 or 635-2759.**

FOR SALE: 1979 Harley 1000 Sportster. Call 665-1508. **1978 SUZUKI 175 Enduro. Extra nice, used but not abused. Call 665-4895.**

TIRES AND ACC. **OGDEN & SON** Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444.

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OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444. **LIKE NEW 1976 15 foot Galaxie boat.** Has walk thru windshield, canopy, 70 horsepower Johnson with low hours and Dilly drive on trailer. Complete with life jackets, skis, etc. 669-2156.

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CUSTOM-BUILT HOME This lovely 3 bedroom home has a Vermont slate entry, linen drapes and beautiful wood panelling throughout. Living room has bookcases and woodburning fireplace. The den has a wet bar and Jenn-Air broiler. Secluded master bedroom has a whirlpool bath. 2 heat and air units. Lots of closets and built-ins. To many extras to list. \$145,000 MLS 659.

DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME This lovely mobile home has beautiful carpeting and panelling. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room. Spacious kitchen has appliances and a breakfast bar. 2 central heating and air conditioning units; woodburning fireplace. The lot is included. MLS 594MH.

NORTH BANKS This brick home has 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, dining room, & kitchen with cook-top & oven. Good room arrangement. Central heat, single garage. \$55,000 MLS 485.

CHARLES STREET Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, Formal Living room, Den with fireplace. Central heat and air. Large basement with outside windows, beautifully finished, contains large den, bedroom, utility, and 1/2 bath. Large patio, fenced yard, double garage with half of it a guest room or crafts room. Excellent condition, very clean, beautifully decorated and nicely landscaped. \$69,500 MLS 510.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251.

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1977 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop, automatic, power and air, cruise control, good tires, Exceptionally nice car \$3385

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham De Elegance 4-door, has every option Cadillac offers on a car. 4-new Firestone, 721 Radials, \$10,685.

1979 Olds 98 Regency 4-door. Extra clean car, has all the power and equipment \$7,885

1979 Olds Delta Royal 4-door, power and air, windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 28,900 miles. Only \$5985

1979 Chevy Impala 4-door, power, air, and show room new. Must see \$4985

1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Has it all, 4-door and sharp \$5,985

1979 Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop, power and air, solid white with green interior. This is real sharp \$5,985

1979 Buick Limited 4-door. Has it all, plus Landau top, factory wheels and real low miles \$7,685

1978 Cadillac Eldorado. Has it all, beautiful blue and white, 48,000 one owner miles. See this one \$7,385

1979 El Camino Conquistador, loaded with every possible feature. Extra nice unit. \$6,885

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, 22,000 miles, and just like new. Save \$10,385

Weekly Special 1977 Datsun 8210 Hatchback, automatic power and air, AM & FM tape, nearly new tires \$3385

1979 Lincoln Continental 2-door hardtop all the good stuff, low miles, would you believe \$7,985.00

1980 Gran Prix V-6, power and air and more, only \$6,985.00

1979 Monte Carlo Landau, Loaded Small V-6 and only \$6,985.00

1979 Olds 98 Regency 4-door. Extra clean car, has all the power and equipment \$7,885

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BIRD REBUILDER. Don Ball of Snellville, Ga., holds a silver-brown cooper's hawk that he has "rebuilt" after it was seriously injured. Ball is a falconer and one of a handful of men and women with

a federal license required to rehabilitate falcons, hawks and other birds of prey which are found shot or otherwise injured.

(AP Laserphoto)

Drought may force his retirement at 82

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Hubert Gregg survived last year's drought, which wiped out 45 percent of the nation's peanut crop and sent the price of peanut butter skyrocketing.

But if there's another drought this year, the "Peanut Man" may have to take early retirement at the age of 82.

"The peanuts I'm handling now will probably last through July," said Gregg, the blind peanut vendor who has been selling goobers for 49 years. "If we have a wet summer, the Spanish peanuts will be coming in sometime in September. But if they don't come through, I'm going to have to retire."

If that happens, downtown Longview just won't be the same. Gregg, who lost his eyesight after a bout with meningitis at the age of 6, has been a fixture in this East Texas city of 62,000 with his white cane and peanut-laden red wagon.

The Nebraska native has been selling peanuts since April 1932, when he "started from scratch" hawking goobers in front of a downtown hotel. The bags sold for a nickel apiece back then.

Today the price is 60 cents, and Gregg is almost apologetic about charging his customers that much.

"Last year goobers were 80 cents a pound, now they're 90 cents, and I look for 'em to go up to 95 cents with this next shipment," he said.

Gregg purchases an average of 200 pounds of peanuts a month from a farm near Naples. He spends mornings roasting and sacking the peanuts in his garage workshop.

A year ago, he sold one-pound bags for \$1.75. Now they're \$2.25.

"I just hate to charge that much for them," he says, shaking his head. "Drought or no drought, if they keep going up I may have to quit. I don't want to rob the people."

Despite the ever-increasing price, Gregg says he hasn't lost many customers. He still sells 40 to 80 bags a day on his Wednesday through Friday routes. He sells apples, too.

Years ago, he sold everything from medical goods to silver polish. He attended schools for the blind in Illinois and Minnesota, then tuned organs and played the piano at revival meetings from Kentucky to Indiana.

He operated a newspaper-tobacco stand in El Dorado, Ark., for 10 years before arriving in Longview on Friday, Nov. 13, 1931 — in the midst of the town's oil boom.

He opened a similar stand and then sold peanuts at a minor league baseball game. The next day, he said, he decided to get into the goober business full time.

For nearly half a century, Gregg has worked high school football games, Little League baseball games, auction sales and anywhere else a crowd might gather. The City of Longview proclaimed April 3, 1979, "Hubert Gregg Day" to recognize the vendor for his contributions through the years.

Gregg's wife of 20 years, Lina, died in February 1980. His first wife, Linnie, who also was blind, died in 1960. Gregg has four stepchildren, two in Dallas and the others in Colorado and California.

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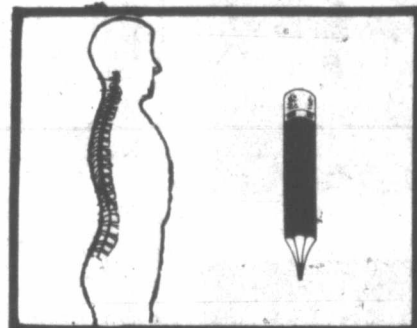
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—The Only Master Hearing Aid Specialist
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**Mr. McGinnis Will Be in Pampa
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Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Till 1 p.m.**

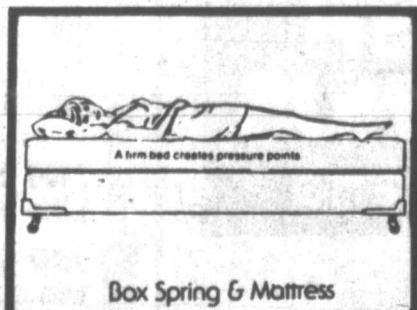
Pampa Senior Citizen Center, 500 W. Francis

If The Human Body Was Straight Up And Down Like A Pencil...

THEN YOU COULD sleep on the flat surface of a conventional box spring and mattress, and every inch of your body would have equal support.

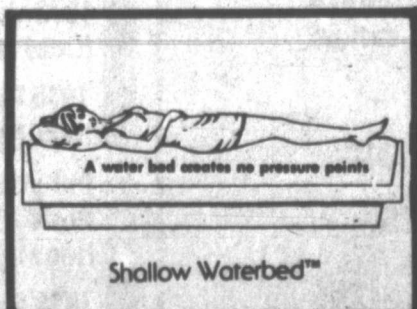


BUT THE FACT IS — there is not a straight bone in the Human Body, and the small of your back (spine) gets virtually no support. What results is **PRESSURE POINTS**: cutting off blood circulation, tossing and turning, numbness in arms and legs, lower and upper back soreness.



Box Spring & Mattress

A **SHALLOW WATERBED™** conforms equally firmly to every inch of your body eliminating **PRESSURE POINTS**, and symptoms common with sleeping on a box spring. The results: A deep rejuvenating sleep.



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FINANCING



Farmers may reduce taxes

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is telling farmers they still may be able to reduce federal taxes on 1980 incomes and should begin now to take advantage of some of the tax-saving options for 1981.

"Assuming that your final filing date is April 15 or later, you still have time to save 1980 taxes through several means you may have overlooked," says a newsletter being distributed by the department's Economics and Statistics Service.

Those include: retirement plan contributions, the standard mileage deduction, excise tax credits for farm fuels and lubricating oil and a new credit for use of alcohol — straight or in mixture — as fuel.

Some specific tips include:

Retirement plans

"You can still set up an individual retirement arrangement (IRA) for 1980, contribute 15 percent of last year's earnings to it and then deduct the contribution from your 1980 income at filing time.

"You thus delay paying taxes on the amount you contributed until you withdraw it, usually at age 59½ or after. You can set up an IRA whether you are self-employed or not, so long as you weren't covered during part of 1980 by another tax-deferred retirement plan."

An IRA account can be set up through a bank, savings and loan or brokerage firm.

Standard Mileage Rate

"For business driving in 1980 you can deduct 20 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles you drove and 11 cents for every additional mile. The rate is 11 cents for the first 15,000 miles if your car or truck is fully depreciated.

"Remember, though, that if you use the standard mileage rate, you can't take separate deductions for your vehicle's depreciation, gasoline, repairs, insurance or other driving expenses."

Fuel Credits

"You can take a credit for federal excise tax you paid last year on fuels for farming. A credit is subtracted from the actual taxes you owe, whereas a deduction is subtracted from your taxable income.

"The amount of credit depends on how much excise tax you paid — 4 cents a gallon or 2 cents a gallon. The credit for tax paid on gasoline, diesel fuel, special motor fuels and aviation fuel used on the farm in such operations as plowing, crop dusting, combining, building terraces or digging irrigation ditches, packing, grading or storing a crop.

Under certain conditions, farmers can claim a credit for alcohol used in a fuel in their business after last Sept. 30. The alcohol must not have been made from petroleum, natural gas or coal.

"If it was straight alcohol and was pumped into your car or truck by a retailer, the credit goes to him rather than to you. And if it was a mixture of alcohol and gasoline or special fuel, you must have mixed it yourself to qualify."

"You can also take a 6-cent credit for every gallon of lubricating oil you used for similar purposes."

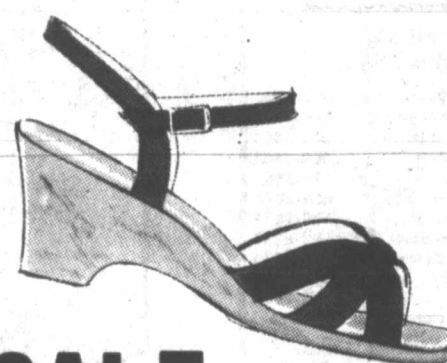
But if all the conditions were met, a farmer can claim a credit of 40 cents for each gallon of alcohol used that was 190 proof or more, and 30 cents for each gallon 150 to 190 proof. No credit is allowed for alcohol below 150 proof.

"If you need help on the farm and hire from certain groups, you make take a tax credit as large as \$3,000 in some cases. Targeted groups include economically disadvantaged Vietnam-era veterans, youths in cooperative education programs, and others."

For further information, contact state employment agencies. And for details on filing for the credit, see Internal Revenue Service Publication 906.



NATURALIZER.

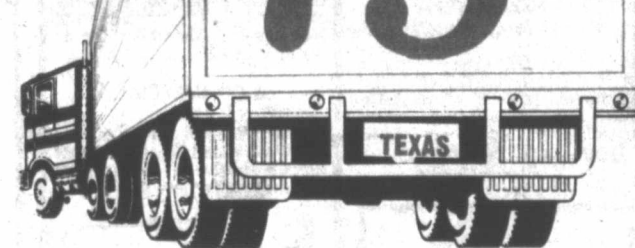


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