

Union vote

Teamsters unite
like convoy behind
Presser--Pg. 7



Victory

Ranger lefthander
records fourth win
in a row--Pg. 16

Time change

Bill would save
three more weeks
of daylight--Pg. 5

The Pampa News



Wednesday

25¢

Vol. 79, No. 40 20 pages

May 21, 1986

Roberts veterans honored

MIAMI — In May, 1964, Roberts County Commissioners honored war veterans by having their names engraved on a marker on the courthouse lawn.

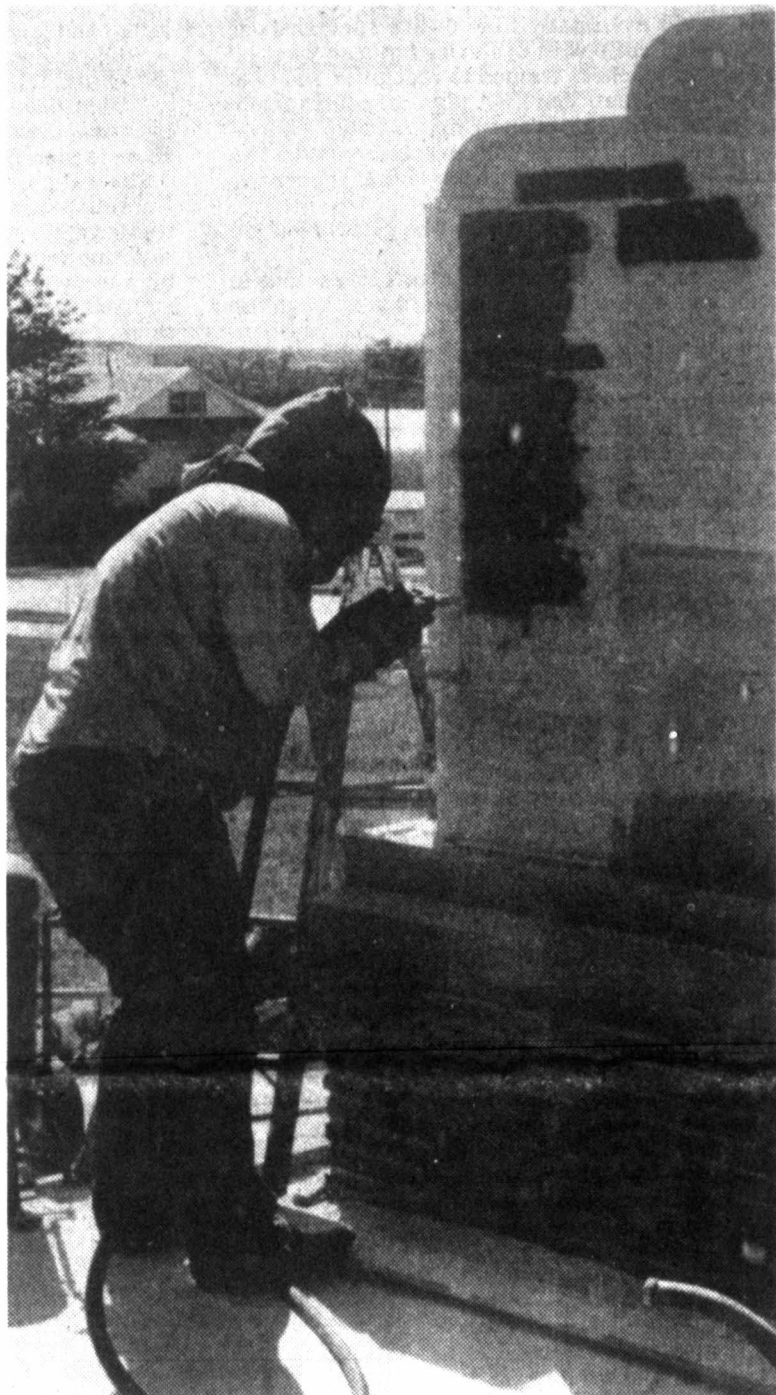
In the 22 years since, 54 countians served during yet another war, Vietnam. Their names, as well as those of 11 Korean War and four World War II veterans, were sandblasted into the stone marker Tuesday. The marker denotes not only those who saw active duty in the Southeast Asian swamps, but also residents who served stateside during America's 15-year involvement.

When the commissioners agreed in January to add the 69 names, County Judge Newton Cox hoped that the marker would be finished in time for Memorial Day so the American Legion can dedicate the marker and honor the veterans of Southeast Asia. But it wasn't until Tuesday when the people hired to add the names, Wallace Monument of Clarendon, could make it to the Roberts County memorial. Cox wasn't sure the marker would be finished in time for Memorial Day. The American Legion will honor war dead by placing flags at the graves of 127 veterans buried in Roberts County Cemetery.

"It's too late to plan any ceremony honoring the Vietnam veterans for Memorial Day," he said. "We'll probably plan a special service for the summer, V-J Day maybe."

The sandblasting work cost

See MEMORIAL, Page two



MEMORIAL—A Wallace Monument Co. worker sandblasts the names of Vietnam veterans on Roberts County's new memorial marker. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Board tables soccer, English resigns post

BY PAUL PINKHAM,
Staff Writer

A surprise resignation from Assistant Supt. John English was accepted and a request by the Pampa Soccer Association was again tabled Tuesday by the Pampa Independent School Board.

English, the assistant superintendent for instruction and curriculum, dropped what fellow Assistant Supt. Tommy Cathey called "a bombshell" when he announced he was resigning to accept a counseling position at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. The announcement came after an 80-minute executive session called to discuss numerous personnel matters.

English, a Pampa High School graduate, has been working for the district 19 years. He served as an English teacher for three years and as a counselor for 11 before assuming the assistant superintendent's post.

The resignation takes effect June 6 but Supt. James Trusty said English will serve the district on a day-to-day basis after that if needed. English said his new job begins Aug. 8.

Trusty called the resignation a tremendous loss to the district and said he announced it with "great regret."

Pampa High School Principal Oran Chappell called English one of the finest educators he has ever had the opportunity to work with.

"The man could work anywhere he wants in the state of Texas," Chappell said.

In other action, the board cited current economic woes in tabling until budget time a request by the Pampa Soccer Association to initiate a soccer program at the

high school. Board president Dr. Robert Lyle said the board had received recommendations from administration and athletic officials and "all of them basically go back to the financial situation the district is in now and very likely will be in this fall."

Lyle said he thinks soccer is a "good sport" but added the trustees have to be "guardians of the tax dollars."

Board secretary David Robertson made the motion to table the request until the budget study saying he is in favor of a soccer program and did not want to say no outright. Trusty said the board should begin studying the budget in depth in July and must reach a decision before school starts.

Board member Wallace Birkes also expressed support for the program, saying he wished the soccer association had requested it a year earlier when "things were going well."

"I think it's coming and I hope we can get it in the system as soon as possible but we have to afford it," Birkes said.

The board also received a delinquent tax report from Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard. Buzzard said the appraisal office is making progress toward collecting about \$1.2 million in delinquent taxes dating back to 1939. Delinquent taxpayers are sent letters and then threatened with foreclosures or lawsuits by a firm contracted out of Amarillo.

Of the \$1.2 million, Buzzard said about \$745,000 dates back from 1984 to 1939. About \$473,000 worth of 1985 taxes are delinquent.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said the district has about a 97.1 collection rate this year.



JOHN ENGLISH
...moving to Amarillo

In other business, the board: — distributed certificates honoring 12 retiring teachers with 392 years of experience between them.

— directed Trusty to draft a letter commending the girl's track team, which won the 4-A state championship in Austin last weekend.

— accepted a proposal to expand the Latch Key after-school day care program at Austin Elementary, begin a program at Mann Elementary and pilot a program at Baker Elementary.

— approved a recommendation from the career ladder advisory committee setting up an inter-rater scale designed to avoid discrepancies in appraisal between

See SCHOOL, Page two

Price rise won't cause rush to rigs

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Despite recent increases in crude oil prices, oil industry officials say the news is not good enough to begin dusting off idle drilling rigs partly because the start of the summer driving season usually pushes up prices.

"I'm happy it is going up. But I don't anticipate it will do much because there's nothing long term," Houston-based energy analyst Dale Steffes said Tuesday.

"It's extremely traditional," Steffes said. "It's euphoric around here because the price finally went up a little bit after going down for 120 days."

CRUDE PRICES have in-

creased by nearly \$4 a barrel in the past three weeks. On Tuesday, the price for June delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. grade of crude oil, fell from \$17.16 for a 42-gallon barrel to \$16.04 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"The fundamentals have not changed, except we're going into the driving season," Steffes said. "They're anticipating that. But I don't see too much of a change in the world picture. Prices from OPEC haven't gone up any."

Mickey Gentry, a spokesman for Pennzoil Co., said the company had expected that by the end of the year prices would be around \$20 for West Texas Intermediate.

Oil price increases were encouraging but not prolonged

enough yet, said Conoco Inc. spokesman Tom DeCola.

"The little upward movement is not going to revive any drilling programs that have been put on hold," he said.

Hughes Tool Co.'s weekly rig count, the industry yardstick for drilling activity in the United States, continued to reflect the sour exploration and drilling environment, plunging to another post-World War II low.

ONLY 757 RIGS were operating last week, down from 809 the previous week. The last time the count was this low was April 1943, when 805 rigs were drilling, Hughes reported.

More than 1,000 rigs have been idled since December, a month after oil prices began plummeting from \$32 a barrel and bottomed out at about \$11. At the

peak of the oil boom in December 1981, the Hughes count stood at 4,530.

"I think it's got a ways to go yet," Gentry said when asked when it would become more attractive to drill.

"It's not even close," Steffes said.

The economics of drilling — when it becomes profitable — vary from company to company, said one industry official who asked not to be identified.

"As you get into the offshore business, I have heard \$20 a barrel," he said. "Some of the deep water stuff in the Gulf of Mexico, you need to be above \$20. And in Alaska, offshore, it's \$28. Those are some general rules of thumb. There is no individual kicker point."

New Senate report charges nursing homes substandard

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a third of the nation's skilled nursing homes don't meet basic health, safety and sanitary standards and inspectors have found an alarming increase in violations since 1982, a Senate report says.

"Tens of thousands of patients in nursing homes still suffer from poor nutrition, inadequate nursing care, and squalid conditions thought to have been corrected long ago by state and federal reforms," said the staff report by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

"Horror stories in nursing homes are thought by many to

be rare occurrences, isolated in number and, for the most part, relegated to history. Unfortunately, this is an untrue perception," the report said.

"An alarming number of nursing homes continue to provide grossly inadequate care resulting in humiliation, suffering and premature death."

The report released Tuesday said the Health Care Financing Administration was not doing enough to identify nursing homes that chronically violate the standards enforced by the Medicare and Medicaid programs to ensure

See NURSING, Page two

Texas schools will be required to deal with dyslexia

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Strange utterances of letter names, vowel sounds and half-words emanate from a room off the Pampa Middle School library each day after lunch.

"T, h, th; s, h, shh; q, u, kwuh."

To the uninformed listener, the sounds are unintelligible.

But to Robin Boswell, seventh grader, the sounds are a phonetic vehicle her parents hope will take her down the road toward reading comprehension.

Robin is handicapped by dyslexia, a learning disorder that generally affects a person's ability to deal with the symbols of language, whether it be in reading, writing or learning concepts such as left-right or east-west. Experts say roughly 15 percent of the population may be affected.

"We've known ever since kindergarten that there was a problem but, even though I'm a teacher, we didn't know what the problem was because nothing is taught in college yet," said Martha Boswell, Robin's mother. She added that she and her husband began to suspect dyslexia

Last of a two-part series

several years ago.

The Boswells now have hope. Through the help of the local Shrine organization, Martha is studying to become a certified language therapist at the Scottish Rite Learning Center in Lubbock. And the Boswells have made arrangements with local school officials for Martha to work with her daughter during Robin's free period each afternoon.

Their sessions move quickly from one lesson to another — Mrs. Boswell explains that dyslexics often have short attention spans — and are based mainly on phonetics, a process of spelling the various sounds letters make. Robin goes over a new letter and sound each day and learns a key word for each new sound.

"If she can't recall the sound, she recalls the key word," Mrs. Boswell explained. Writing skills are reinforced through cursive writing because letters cannot be reversed as easily, she added.

Because most dyslexics have experienced failure in school, Mrs. Boswell said part of the therapist's job is to construct the sessions in such a way that successes come often.

"If (the student) doesn't succeed, the therapist is going too fast," she said.

Not every dyslexic student is lucky enough to have a parent trained to help with the problem but hope may be on the horizon. Education reform in Texas has touched on just about every facet of education and dyslexia is no exception.

The Texas Education Agency has passed a timetable for local school districts to deal with dyslexia, with the screening and testing phase technically already in place. The TEA data-gathering phase includes vision, hearing, speech and language screening, report cards, teacher reports, parent conferences and standardized testing, all of which are done on the local level now.

The difference, according to Kay Diesterhaft, associate school psychologist with the Regional Education Service Center in Amarillo, is the results of these tests must now be analyzed with dyslexia in mind.

Diesterhaft said the TEA procedures are flexible enough so that local school districts will have to "make a lot of decisions" about what's right for them. Other screening procedures, while not mandated by the TEA, are available.

Dr. Diane Simmons, a local eye specialist who has tested and worked with dyslexics, said a simple early warning sign for dyslexia is a student who can't seem to complete assignments but appears to know the answers when quizzed orally. The student may be having trouble reading directions or writing the answers, she said.

Simmons' tests consist mainly of copying everything from numbers to a written passage to connect-the-dot patterns.

Boswell said an important telltale sign is a discrepancy between the student's intelligence level and his schoolwork.

"As school goes on, the one thing you look for is that their IQ is far beyond what they're capable of doing," she said. "That's one thing that's consistent."

The TEA timetable also requires basic remedial programs for second and third graders this fall and first graders in the fall of 1987. Specialized dyslexia instruction must begin for all three grades in the 1987-88 school year.

The program focuses on the early grades in the

See DYSLEXIA, Page two

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Texans pay most for their federal aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of 20 states that paid more in fiscal year 1985 than they got back from the federal government, Texans paid the most — \$1.59 for every dollar, according to a non-partisan tax research group.

The Tax Foundation, in a report issued Tuesday, said the 20 states paid an average \$1.19 for every dollar they receive for such federal programs as Medicaid, highways, housing, welfare and general revenue sharing.

The rest of the states paid an average of 80 cents per dollar received.

Texas received \$4.5 million from grant programs, but paid in federal taxes an estimated \$7.1 million, the group said.

"For the fifth year in a row, Texans paid the highest tax premium for federal grants," the

group said in a news release.

The group said besides Texas, other top "paying" states were Florida, \$1.49 per dollar; New Jersey, \$1.42; Connecticut, \$1.35; and Colorado, \$1.28.

All states combined received \$99.6 billion in federal grants in FY 1985, up \$6.9 billion from the previous year.

The residents in the 20 "paying" states bore 61 percent of the cost of the programs and received about half of the grant money, the group estimated.

The District of Columbia was at the bottom of the scale, paying only 35 cents for every dollar it received, the group said.

Other recipient states were South Dakota, 48 cents; Montana, 53 cents; Vermont, 54 cents; and Alaska, 54 cents.

The "receiving" states paid in

\$38.7 billion in federal taxes and received a total of \$48.6 billion in federal grants, the group said.

The group pointed out that the estimates do not take into account the cost of obtaining grants and the cost to the state and local government of maintaining the federally subsidized programs, nor the state matching funds that might be required.

The Tax Foundation said the Reagan administration estimates that states paid an average of 50 cents in matching funds per dollar of federal grant money, up from 37 cents in fiscal year 1980.

The group said it derived the information on distribution of federal grants from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Common Cause: they should be ashamed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators who took a Florida resort vacation hosted by lobbyists "should be ashamed of themselves," says a public interest group that has sought to promote ethics in government.

"This is not the kind of conduct the public expects out of them," said John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause of Texas.

"It's totally inappropriate. It's one thing to be lobbied in the city of Austin or in their home districts. It's a completely different matter to be wine, dine, flown and entertained halfway across the country for what appears to be the purpose of influencing those legislators," Hildreth said.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that at least 10 members of the Texas Legislature played golf, dined at sunset on a pleasure cruiser and spent an evening at the dog races during the trip.

The May 6-9 excursion to North Palm Beach was hosted by lobbyists for Unicare Inc., a nursing home corporation which plans to expand into Texas, and Florida dog-racing interests who seek legislative approval for parimutuel gambling in Texas, the newspaper said.

Accompanying the lawmakers on the trip were lobbyists for the Texas Civil Justice Coalition, a group of businesses carrying on a bid to limit civil liability damages people can seek from companies and professionals, the Times Herald reported.

While some legislators said they paid for the trip, others said lobbyists picked up their tabs for air fare, hotel rooms, meals and other expenses.

"It's pretty much like it is when we're in session and you go out and play golf in the afternoon," said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

"It was no different than lobbying you in Austin or a campaign contribution," Blake said.

Blake said special-interest groups co-sponsored the affair by helping finance the round-trip air fare, the \$115-per-night rooms at the Sheraton PGA Resort and nightly activities.

There is no prohibition against legislators being entertained by special-interest lobbyists. Lobbyists are required by law to report the amount they spend on lawmakers.

According to the Times Herald, lawmakers who participated in the four-day trip were:

Blake; Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan; Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville; Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson; Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville; Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston; Rep. Ashley Smith, R-Houston; Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton.

The Times Herald reported that senators and representatives who attended the affair said it was organized by lobbyists Nub Donaldson, an Austin lawyer, and Neal T. "Buddy" Jones, a former Hillsboro state representative.

Jones denied that the group supporting tort revisions had spent any money on the affair, telling the newspaper, "Unicare basically set it up and put it on out there. I'm not aware of any tort reform money spent on this."

Two of the six senators who participated in the excursion said they were not lobbied during the vacation. Two other senators said they were approached by lobbyists on the tort reform and nursing home issues, the newspaper reported.

All four defended their decisions to attend, calling it an opportunity to become more familiar with other Texas legislators.

"It was one of those things you just have to make a gut decision on and check with yourself and make sure you're not going to be influenced by the entertainment or whatever," said Caperton.

Caperton said he was lobbied "in a very light way" on revisions in the state's civil liability laws, but added, "I know I'm going to make independent decisions on the issues."

At least two of the lawmakers — McFarland and Smith — said they paid their own way. Three others — Blake, Caperton and Edwards — said they were treated by the lobbyists, the Times Herald reported.

"I basically went and I knew there might be some adverse publicity to it," Edwards said. "I think the better I get to know key members of the House, the more effective I can be in passing my legislation and representing my district."



MISS USA 1986 — Christy Fichtner, Miss Texas, right, lets out a howl as she is named Miss USA 1986 in Miami, Fla., Tuesday night with the first runner-up, Miss Ohio, Halle Berry, left, standing wide-mouthed beside her friend. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas professional model Miss USA

MIAMI (AP) — Christy Fichtner, a green-eyed blonde from Texas, said capturing the 1986 Miss USA crown and representing the United States in the Miss Universe pageant is "the greatest feeling in the world."

Miss Fichtner, a 23-year-old model from Dallas, beat 50 women during Tuesday night's nationally televised pageant to win the title and some \$175,000 in cash and prizes, including a new sports car, a black mink coat, a grand piano and a five years' supply of cosmetics.

The 5-foot-3 Miss Fichtner, the second consecutive Miss USA from Texas, said the first thing she felt like doing was yelling.

"I want to scream 'I love the United States' and I'd like to go swim about 60 miles," she said.

"The first thing going through my mind is that I've traveled all over the world for the past eight years and I've gained this great appreciation for this country," she said. "And being able to represent it is the greatest feeling in the world. This is the greatest night of my life."

Miss El Paso, Laura Martinez Herring, won the Miss USA pageant last year.

Miss Fichtner's duties include representing the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant, scheduled for July 21 in Panama.

About 100 supporters from Texas, who cheered and waved miniature Lone Star flags whenever Ms. Fichtner's name was mentioned during the ceremonies, went wild when she was named the winner.

"There was so much reaction around me I was just part of it," said Ruth Walker, Ms. Fichtner's grandmother. "I still don't believe it."

Halle Berry, Miss Ohio, was named first runner-up; Tami Tesch, Miss Georgia, second runner-up; Cindy Williams, Miss Mississippi, third runner-up; and Kelly Parsons, Miss California, fourth runner-up.

Ms. Berry, 19, is from Oakwood Village, Ohio, and attends Cleveland School of the Arts majoring in voice and theater.

Ms. Tesch, 21, is from Hephzibah, Ga., and hopes her aerospace engineering studies at Georgia State University help her become an astronaut.

Ms. Williams, 22, is an anchor for an NBC affiliate in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Ms. Parsons, 22, is a model from Chatsworth, Calif., who plans to pursue an acting career.

Off beat

By

Dee Dee Laramore



Graduation a turning point

I've always thought that the weeks around Thanksgiving and Christmas are the busiest for those in the newspaper business. I'll have to retract that, however. Our busiest time has to be April and May as graduation approaches, clubs host their end-of-the-year parties, everyone has awards banquets and the general furor caused by people wrapping up all the activities they started last fall so they won't have anything they have to do by the time summer begins.

My desk is covered with pictures and stories of graduates, retirees, award winners, scholarship winners and a myriad of people who have been outstanding in one way or another. I may see daylight about July 4... I'm not complaining, however. I would just as soon see our paper full of good things like those that have been going on the past few weeks. Besides, I've gotten to eat more wonderful salads and casseroles and other delectables than I ever thought of during the Christmas season. Unfortunately, those extra pounds will probably not look too great in a swimsuit. Oh, well, that's the hazards...

As Pampa seniors prepare for their graduation, my thoughts go back 13 years (has it been that LONG?) to those busy months just before I graduated from Minden High School in Minden, La.

"Dear Old Minden High" — it had been my entire life for four years and now my time there was rapidly coming to a close. Most of my friends knew they still had a summer ahead of them before they would be heading off in their respective directions. But I knew my days were numbered. We were moving to Amarillo just as soon as I graduated. My dad had already moved there several months before, and we were only staying so that I could get my diploma.

We seniors got out of school a couple of weeks before the rest of the classes, so we had lots of time for parties — some were sanctioned, some weren't. But all we really cared about was getting that piece of paper that said we were "free at last!"

I began to grasp just how important that last step was when three of my best friends and I were walking up to get a coke at the favorite hangout. We had just returned from a tea given in our honor. The day was crystal clear and hot. Melted asphalt was clinging to the bottoms of my new white sandals. (Funny how we remember little details like that.)

Somehow, as I saw our long shadows stretching out together across the pavement, I realized that this was the end of an era and the beginning of a new one. I felt a twinge of sadness, but the stronger emotion was excitement. I mentally looked at the years ahead of me and wondered just what was in store for myself, and for my friends... I could never have guessed in a thousand years.

One of my friends, she'd always been wilder than the rest of us, got pregnant and had to get married. She divorced and has since remarried. I hear her eyes are sad and her face reflects the hard years she has experienced. Funny, I had always been a little bit jealous of her beauty and her devil-may-care attitude.

Another of my friends ended up marrying my uncle who she had met at my wedding sometime later — I would never have predicted that! They're divorced now, and the last I heard she was a celebrated speaker and well-known Mothers Against Drunk Drivers advocate in the Austin area.

My other friend, Cindy, is one of those true friends who is always there — time and distance do not matter. She's the reason I still know who is where and what is what in Minden.

We've kept in touch through letters despite the years, despite the fact that I haven't been back to Minden since 1976. Can it really be 10 years? She writes newsy letters telling me about all the other people I went to high school with and she keeps them up with my activities.

Our friendship dates back to 1968 when I first moved to Minden. Her aunt introduced us at a picnic of some sort. Cindy was rather reserved at first, which is also the way I am when I first meet people. But over the years our friendship developed and deepened. I would love nothing better than to take a long walk with her like we used to do down one of those logging roads which crisscross the north Louisiana countryside. We'd talk about everything. We'd talk about flowers and art and philosophy. We'd talk about our dreams and what we wanted to do with our lives.

Somehow we never imagined that Cindy would someday be the mother of four children! I always saw her with one little girl always dressed in dainty dresses and her hair tied up in beautiful ribbons. She ended up with two boys and two girls; I hear both girls are real go-getters that give their big brothers a run for their money.

And I never thought I would even get married. Well, I did — twice! — another thing I never imagined. I was going to be a career woman, moving from city to city as my job required. I could see myself traveling around the world as a foreign correspondent. (Yes, this is the same person who is afraid to fly.)

I think Minden High breathed a sigh of relief when the class of '73 left its halls. I know the teachers did. They always said we were the most intelligent and the worst behaved group that had ever come through. Despite that epitaph, we produced some outstanding citizens: doctors, CPAs, scientists, artists, military officers, politicians, all of which sounds quite imposing; blue collar and white collar workers, homemakers and mothers, musicians, secretaries, people involved in all types of employment, but only two journalists.

My point of all this reminiscing is that once again I see graduates at a turning point in their lives, their situation no different from mine 13 years ago. I can't help but squint into the crystal ball of the future, wondering what is in store for them as they hurry into adulthood. I'm sure they are wondering about their future, too.

God knows what's in store for them. He's the only one who does.

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

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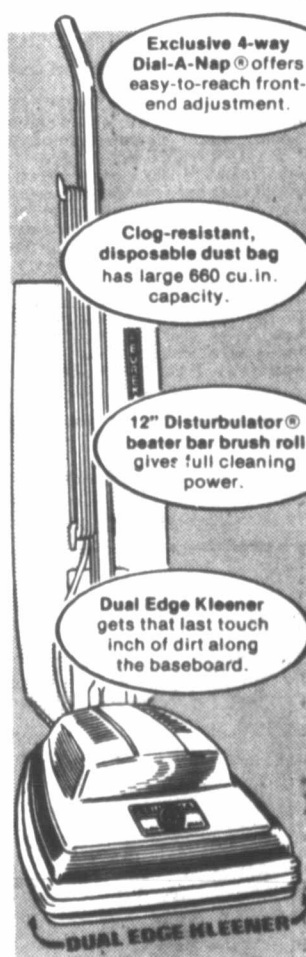
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Raising park fees right way to go

Raising fees at national parks, as Interior Secretary Donald Hodel suggested last week, may not be popular with tourists, but it makes economic and moral sense.

Hodel said that he would like to see entrance fees roughly tripled at national parks. Yosemite National Park in California, for example, would see its admission fee rise from \$3 per vehicle to \$10.

The economic reasons are clear-cut. Congress plans to cut the money it allocates for park maintenance. Hodel said parks probably could have functioned under tighter budgets, but an expected surge in park visits this summer will require more money. Terrorism abroad and a falling U.S. dollar will spur an estimated 30 to 60 percent increase in domestic tourism, causing added wear and tear on the national parks.

By raising entrance fees, the U.S. Parks Department can generate the additional income it says it needs to maintain the parks even under heavy use.

As further evidence of the need to raise fees, Hodel pointed out that most have not been increased for 10 years, a decade during which other prices, on average, have doubled.

But beyond the economic factors is a question of right and wrong. Those of us who use the national parks should not expect the general taxpayers to subsidize our recreation and enjoyment. As with the vast majority of human activities, those who benefit should bear the cost.

In a legal sense, national parks "belong" to all of us, but the enjoyment they offer is spread unevenly. Some families visit parks often, making full use of the campgrounds and hiking trails. Others seldom, if ever, visit the parks.

A citizen's contribution to the upkeep of national parks should be proportional to how much that citizen uses them. For that reason alone, park fees and not appropriations from the U.S. Treasury would be the best way to meet park expenses.

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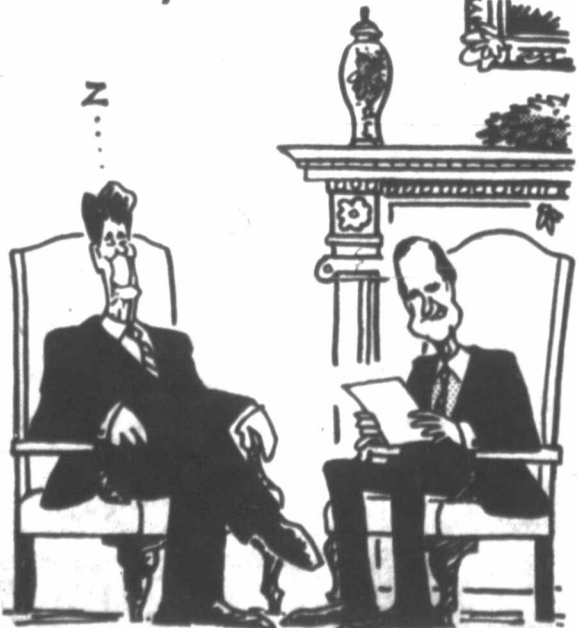
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Stephen Chapman



Does Nixon really exist

Dark news for the country but bright news for journalists: Richard Nixon is back. *Newsweek* magazine, noting his role as an informal adviser to the Reagan administration, his success in writing books and articles and his growing acceptance by the public, says he "has rehabilitated himself," quoting John Dean's jibe: "He's running for the office of ex-president—and he's won."

You know as well as I do that this means a new onslaught of newspaper editorials, magazine stories and hastily-printed books about the Tricky One. We'll all get to relive the Hiss-Chambers case, the Checkers speech, the secret bombing of Cambodia, the Agnew resignation. And, of course, we'll all get to enjoy another wallow in Watergate.

Well, I'm sorry, but this is just too much. This latest development leaves me no choice but to reveal what all journalists know but for decades have concealed from their readers. Richard Nixon doesn't exist. Never did. He was created late one night some 40 years ago by a group of badly-dressed political reporters in a seedy East Coast bar, who had the crazy idea of inventing a politician so malevolent, creepy, mysterious and just plain weird that he would generate irresistible copy week in and week out.

Having concocted this answer to a newspaperman's dreams, the cabal decided to amuse themselves by running him for Congress, never imagining that such an unlikely

candidate would win. Once their fictional politician had been elected, the journalists were obliged to perpetuate the charade, lest they be exposed as juvenile pranksters and sentenced to serve out their careers covering the budget hearings of suburban sewer commissions.

The only problem was how to produce this Congressman when a public appearance was required. Adapting a primitive robot, they equipped it with a cheap Halloween mask, a blue suit and a hidden tape player that enabled "Nixon" to bore his audience with a programmed speech, some stilted gestures and a few stock responses to questions, such as "Let me make this perfectly clear." The robot wasn't very appealing, but that was fine, since the group hoped it would bring a speedy end to a joke gone out of control.

But the longer they persisted, the worse things got. First, Nixon was picked to run with Dwight Eisenhower, who had gotten wind of the hoax and figured that an imaginary vice president was as good as no vice president at all. Then John Kennedy, tipped off by a friendly reporter, threatened to reveal everything unless the conspirators arranged for their invention to be his Republican opponent in the 1960 presidential election, thus guaranteeing his own victory.

After getting him beat again in a race for California governor, they tried to dispose of him

for good with that "you won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" press conference. But Republicans, by now inexplicably attached to this person they assumed was real, wouldn't give him up. And in 1968, they somehow elected him president.

Each step of the way, the creators tried harder and harder to destroy the creation, reviling him mercilessly and getting him into one fictional mess after another. Finally, by dreaming up the elaborate farce that became known as the Watergate scandal, they managed to remove Nixon from public life. But when they finally succeeded, they discovered an alarming fact: they couldn't live without him.

For three decades, their invention had not only enriched the news media, whose audience could never get enough of this bizarre character, but made their lives worth living. Where would Wile E. Coyote be without the Roadrunner? That's where the press found itself after forcing Nixon into premature retirement. So for 12 long years, we journalists have kept him around, gradually refurbishing his image, waiting for just the right moment to resurrect him.

And now, happy day, he's back, providing interviews, generating headlines, provoking controversy—and, not least important, occasionally enabling topic-hungry pundits to produce enough words to fill their allotted column space. Like so.

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Paul Harvey



Any new ways to retire?

Through the first half-century of the industrial revolution employees in cyclical industries were casually furloughed and older workers were arbitrarily retired with callous disregard for their feelings or future livelihood.

"Chew 'em up and spit 'em out." Inevitably, this policy spawned unions, pensions and legislation designed to cushion the shock of the transition from employment to unemployment.

Some corporations made a conscientious effort to prepare individuals approaching retirement or to absorb them in post-employment activities.

But for the most part, at an arbitrary retirement age workers were simply advised they were no longer on the payroll.

To tell a man he is no longer useful is like telling a woman she is no longer beautiful; a cruel, traumatic decree.

Yet, corporate preoccupation with the bottom line perpetuated the impersonal practice of arbitrary retirement.

But then came the 1980s and American industry was confronted with a whole new spectrum of diversification, conglomeration, takeovers and mergers, friendly and unfriendly...

And now look who's suddenly demoted or deposited—corporate leaders! Yesterday's chairman of the board is suddenly superfluous!

With the senior officers of corporations now being retired whether they like it or not, industry is tardily developing a social conscience.

Now we are hearing a chorus of concern with much commiseration and contemplation of the needs and desires of the displaced...

With in-house clinics and televised symposiums "experts" try to convince the retiree that he must not feel sorry for himself...

Yet, he does.

Every phrase that's added to the vocabulary of the social scientist compounds the indignity: "Prime-timers," "Golden years," "Senior citizens," whatever...

Dispatch the retiree to some of today's so-called "retirement communities," however comfortable, and he or she will soon walk old, talk old, think old—get sick.

Exceptions notwithstanding, the retirement community is likely to become "God's Waiting Room" with a hearse a day passing the front door to keep the confinees reminded.

With American life expectancy fast approaching 100—with Americans who want to enjoy more and more productive, pain-free, fun-filled years...

What's needed is "a new way to retire!" It will evolve. Perhaps with your help the evolution can be accelerated. Any suggestions? (c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Amnesty International remembers

By Don Graff

"Open your newspaper any day of the week and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured or executed because his opinions or religion are unacceptable to his government."

That statement began an article on the London Observer's editorial page on May 28, 1961. The author was Peter Benenson, a London attorney, and it was the beginning of Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights organization that this year marks its 25th anniversary.

Amnesty has come a very long way in the quarter century since Benenson spoke out for what he termed "the forgotten prisoners." Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, it today can count more than a half-million members in more than 150 countries and territories. Amnesty's primary concern re-

mains prisoners who are detained anywhere not because they are guilty of violent acts, but because of their beliefs, race, sex, language or religion. In recent years, it has broadened its activities to include campaigns against torture and the death penalty.

Amnesty is ideologically impartial, raising its voice on behalf of victims of tyrannies of both the right and left and, on occasion, of democratic governments. Some current examples:

—Tatyana Semyonova Osipova, a computer specialist, in 1977 joined the unofficial group monitoring Soviet compliance with human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords. After documenting more than 80 cases of violations, she was arrested in 1980. She is serving a sentence for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" in a Soviet labor camp. Amnesty counts more than 25 other Soviet Helsinki monitors currently imprisoned, including Osipova's husband, Ivan Kovalyov.

—Thozamile Gqweta has been repeatedly arrested for political reasons and held without trial by South African authorities. The president of a labor union, he was arrested again last year for criticism of the government and currently is on trial for high treason.

—Nguyen Chi Thien is regarded as one of the foremost Vietnamese poets of the century. Now 53, he has spent 23 years in prison. He was first arrested in 1958 and found guilty of "trying to... discredit the regime by writing romantic poetry." Repeatedly rearrested, he has been sentenced to hard labor and "re-education" camps. He is currently being held in Hanoi's Hoa Lo prison.

—Hameed Asghar Minhas, a Pakistani publisher, was arrested in 1981 and held for a year before being charged. It was another six months before he was tried for high treason in secret before a military court. No verdict was returned. He

was later retried and sentenced to 14 months imprisonment. The right of appeal to a higher court was denied.

—Riad Al-turk, a lawyer and secretary of the prohibited Communist Party Political Bureau in Soviet-allied Syria, has been held without charge or trial for nearly six years. He is known to have been tortured on four separate occasions, once until he was near death. He is suffering from kidney failure and diabetes and has been deaf in the right ear since the eardrum was pierced during a torture session. He is currently believed to be held in the Military Interrogation Center in Damascus.

Amnesty International seeks to achieve justice for these and thousands of other prisoners through publicizing their cases and letter-writing campaigns by member groups that "adopt" individual prisoners.

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B'nai B'rith cites LaRouche anti-semitism and deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fringe political movement of Lyndon H. LaRouche is a cult that cloaks anti-Semitic extremism in a "secretive strategy of deception," a Jewish group said today.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in its latest study of the LaRouche organization, said LaRouche and his followers use deception involving:

—Popular causes and legitimate-sounding fronts with public appeal, such as its "National Anti-Drug Coalition," support for strong national defense and opposition to the Soviet Union.

—"Dirty tricks, or worse," including personal harassment, threats and vile slurs of public officials and other adversaries.

—Alleged "skulduggery" in gaining loans and contributions from people.

"LaRouche is a phenomenon on the political and ideological scene that attracts attention far beyond any possible appeal of his philosophy, which remains bizarre and often incoherent," the report said. "The most insidious aspect of his movement is a secretive strategy of deception that can be seen in virtually all of its operations."

The ADL report, "The LaRouche Political Cult: Pack-

aging Extremism," was being released today at a New York news conference by Kenneth J. Bialkin, chairman, and Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the ADL.

The report cited statements by LaRouche and his publications in recent years as manifestations of anti-Semitism, including the singling out of prominent Jews, Jewish families and Jewish organizations for abuse, charging that prominent Jewish families were instrumental in bringing Hitler to power, and charging that the Holocaust was a hoax.

Contacted by telephone, LaRouche's press spokesman, Christina Huth, declined to comment on the report.

The study is the third the ADL has done since 1979 on the frequent fringe presidential candidate. LaRouche or his organizations have unsuccessfully sued the ADL four times, the group said.

Once a leader of various leftist organizations, LaRouche's politics now defy categorization. He voices what the report calls "a paranoid theory of history" based on worldwide conspiracies by, among others, the International Monetary Fund, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, syndicated columnist Wil-

liam F. Buckley, the Jesuits and the ADL.

LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee stunned Democratic Party leaders by winning primaries for two statewide offices in Illinois earlier this year. It has about 700 candidates for public office around the country this year, the report said.

The report lists 27 LaRouche organizations and publishing concerns that it describes as fronts, and says they own more than \$4 million in property.

In Leesburg, Va., the small town outside Washington where LaRouche has set up headquarters, LaRouche followers have "engaged in a general pattern of intimidation against critics," including falsely identified telephone calls to individuals, printed slurs, and a slander suit, the ADL report said.

"The potential threat to America's democratic values and institutions posed by the LaRouche political cult derives from the movement's thriving on secrecy, deception, disruption, fear and hostile confrontations, and its peculiar brand of erratic, bigotry-laced extremism, cunningly camouflaged by the outward respectability of front groups and business suits," the report said.



NAKED MOTORIST? — Mark Varva, a junior at Bryan High School, driving down a street in Bryan with an attention-getting message on his windshield. He found the

writing on the car in the school parking lot on his way to lunch. "I don't drive around nude," said Varva, "I have no idea who put that on there." (AP Laserphoto)

State officials question new AIDS assistance program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some officials from states with large numbers of AIDS cases are questioning a new federal program that is shipping money to fight the disease to states where just handfuls of people suffer from the deadly ailment.

Idaho, which has recorded four AIDS cases, will receive \$124,885 under Tuesday's \$9.4 million grant announcement to establish an AIDS prevention program. That works out to \$31,221 per diagnosed case.

Montana, which recorded its third AIDS case in April, will receive a grant of \$80,537, equal to \$26,845 per case, under the Centers for Disease Control program.

South Dakota will get \$62,751, the equivalent of \$20,917 for each of the three AIDS cases diagnosed there as of earlier this year. North Dakota, which has three confirmed cases and 10 people who have tested positive for the AIDS virus, will get \$73,244, or \$24,414 per confirmed case.

By contrast, New York, the state with the largest number of AIDS victims, will get nearly \$750,000. That works out to \$108 for each of its 6,971 AIDS victims.

California and the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles will get \$922,753, or about \$194 for each of the state's 4,745 AIDS cases. And Florida will get \$360,562, or about \$259 for each of its 1,389 cases.

"We fail to understand why the money is not going where the morbidity is," said William Leavy, deputy commissioner of the New York state health department.

"There is a certain logic to putting the money where the cases are or where the potential cases are likely to arise," added Dr. Kenneth Kizer, director of the California Department of Health Services.

CDC spokesman Don Berreth said, however, that the distribution is neither accidental nor illogical.

He said \$4.4 million was allocated for states "that have not been as aggressive" in dealing with AIDS on their own because they have had only a handful of cases.

"The purpose of the grants, of this particular round, is to provide some money to every state, to get them resources before AIDS becomes a health problem

in their states," Berreth said.

The 36 states and Puerto Rico sharing the \$4.4 million have received no previous federal grants, and need extra money to start prevention programs, he said.

By contrast, Berreth said, 14 states and four cities with large numbers of AIDS victims already have programs and have received earlier federal support. They will share \$5 million to help specific projects within their local programs.

He said their grants were based on the specific prevention and control programs outlined in their applications, not their number of AIDS victims.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, disables the body's immune system. As of Monday, the CDC had recorded 20,766 cases nationwide, of which 11,384 people had died. No one is known to have recovered.

Senate passes three-week daylight-saving time extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — National daylight-saving time would begin on the first Sunday in April, three weeks earlier than at present, under a plan approved by the Senate.

The proposed change is less ambitious than a four-week extension approved by the House last year. The House version included an extra week in the fall to provide more daylight during traditional Halloween trick-or-treating by millions of the nation's children.

The differences between the two plans will be resolved by a House-Senate conference.

The Senate approved its version Tuesday after defeating, 58-36, a bid to table and thus kill it.

Supporters of the measure, which was attached to a fire prevention authorization bill, said it would save energy, reduce traffic accidents, provide more recreation time and benefit the sporting goods, convenience store and

barbecue industries.

The daylight-saving time extension plan is an emotional issue in some states, and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he would have launched a filibuster had the legislation before the Senate included the one-week Halloween extension.

Even so, Ford told the Senate that extending daylight-saving time through all of April will force many children, especially those who live in the western reaches of time zones, to go to school in total darkness, thus increasing risks they will fall victim to accidents or crime.

At present, daylight-saving time begins on the last Sunday in April and ends on the last Sunday in October in areas that do not specifically exempt themselves.

Debating the measure, Ford said the extension discriminates against rural areas and favors "elitist" suburbanites with the leisure time to enjoy an after-work tennis game or round of golf.

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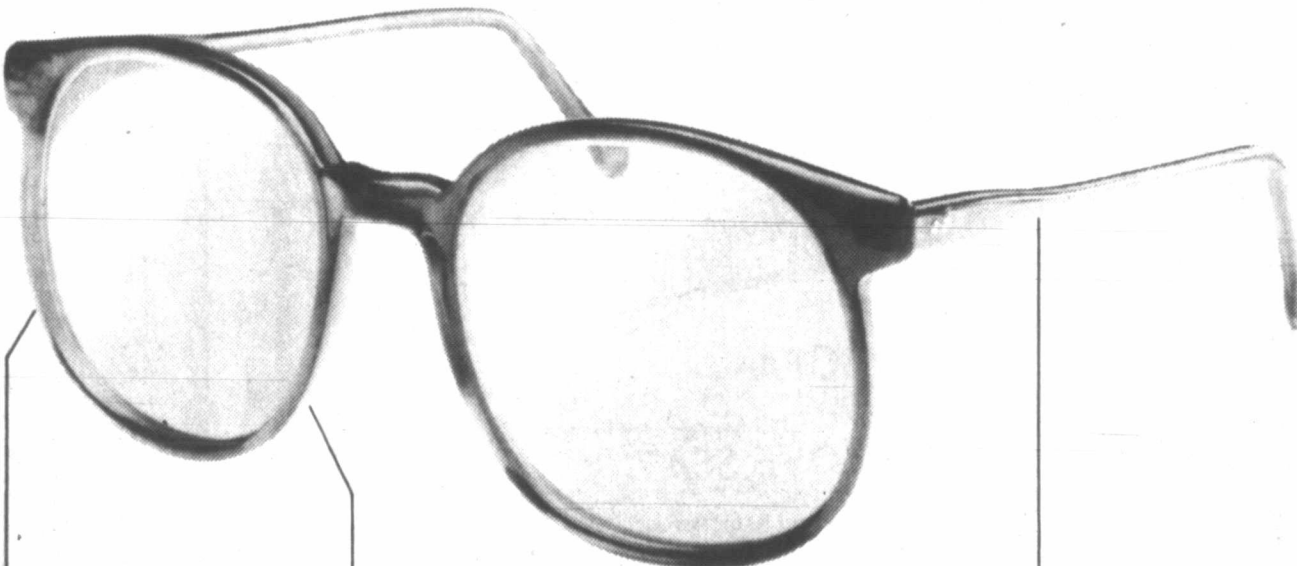
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PROTEST IN CHILE — Young demonstrators flee tear gas as riot police and army troops break up a protest march in Santiago, Chile, against the military government Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops occupy capital, bombs darken country

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Soldiers backed by tanks occupied downtown Santiago, crushing a planned protest march against military rule and scattering hundreds of dissidents. Guerrilla bombs later knocked out power to more than half of Chile's almost 12 million people.

Police said a teen-ager was wounded and 121 people were arrested in the unrest Tuesday.

The Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, a Communist-led band named for a Chilean independence hero, said it planted the bombs that blew up three power pylons south of Santiago late Tuesday to support the downtown demonstration.

Thousands of soldiers sealed off Santiago's main boulevard by mid-afternoon and some of the troopers fired automatic weapons into the air to stop hundreds of people from gathering for the rush-hour protest.

The National Workers Command, a center-left labor coalition, had called on all Chileans to join in its "March for Peace, Liberty and Democracy."

But soldiers, with black grease paint on their faces and backed by five army tanks and several army helicopters, surrounded the Plaza Italia two hours before the march was to start.

Police barred all traffic from the planned three-mile march

route along Bernardo O'Higgins Boulevard, and downtown subway service was suspended. However, hundreds of demonstrators gathered anyway in small groups along the boulevard and cross streets.

Some demonstrators smashed traffic signs, set up burning barricades and chanting slogans against President Augusto Pinochet.

Riot police chased the protesters for more than three hours, using water cannons, scores of other vehicles, and filling a 30-block area with tear gas.

Police said gunfire of unknown origin seriously wounded an 18-year-old youth.

After dark, the bombs cut power to more than half of Chile's 11.6 million people along a 1,457 mile zone in Chile's central sector, the army reported.

The demonstration was part of the campaign by Chile's opposition movement to disrupt the country with strikes, marches and other acts of civil disobedience to press for a restoration of democracy.

Interior Minister Ricardo Garcia told a news conference Tuesday night he "regretted very much" that the army's activity made it hard for commuters to leave the city, but said it was necessary "to protect the security of all Chileans."

Prolonged evacuation possible, families sought

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities are preparing for a prolonged absence of the 92,000 Chernobyl evacuees, some of whom still are separated from their families 25 days after the nuclear accident, news reports said today.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said authorities were planning to build 10,000 winter homes for some of those evacuated from within an 18-mile radius of the Ukrainian power plant after the April 26 explosion and reactor fire.

More than 20,000 evacuees have been sent to jobs in other areas to relieve pressure on the Ukrainian and Byelorussian villages and towns that took them in, Pravda said.

Radio Moscow said in an English-language broadcast that experts working at the Chernobyl plant 80 miles north of Kiev had worked out an operational plan through June 15, which included the encasement of the ruined reactor in a concrete shell.

The report did not make completely clear if that meant the "entombment" project would be finished by then.

The broadcast also said workers were continuing to decontaminate the plant's territory and the "danger zone" from which residents and farm animals were evacuated between April 27 and May 4.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported Tuesday that radiation levels were still dangerously high at reactor No. 4, but that a cleanup crew was getting the Chernobyl power plant's other three reactors ready to restart.

Italy links Syrians to Rome airport attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Italy has told the CIA that the lone terrorist survivor of the Rome airport raid six months ago has revealed that Syria provided logistical support in the mission, according to a report published today.

Mohammed Sarham told his Italian captors that Syrian agents had trained him and accompanied him on a journey from Lebanon to Damascus through Belgrade, and then to Rome, unidentified American officials told The New York Times.

Sarham also reportedly said that Syria provided the terrorist group with passports and money. However, it was not clear whether Syria's role included arming the terrorists, the Times said.

The officials said that the United States believed Sarham had been acting under orders from Libya until President Reagan was given the information about the possible Syrian connection two weeks ago.

Izvestia also said a 19-ton bulldozer flown in from Chelyabinsk, an industrial city in the Ural Mountains, was helping build a heap of radioactive waste that would be buried where a fifth reactor was to have been constructed.

The State Department announced in Washington on Tuesday that it had turned down a Soviet invitation to send a diplomat to visit the area around Chernobyl.

Deputy State Department

spokesman Charles Redman said there would be little reason for such a visit by a person who did not have the technical background to evaluate the situation in the fallout area.

He said the United States would welcome the opportunity for U.S. specialists, perhaps under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency, to establish long-term independent means of monitoring contamination in the area first hand.

Izvestia opened its report by

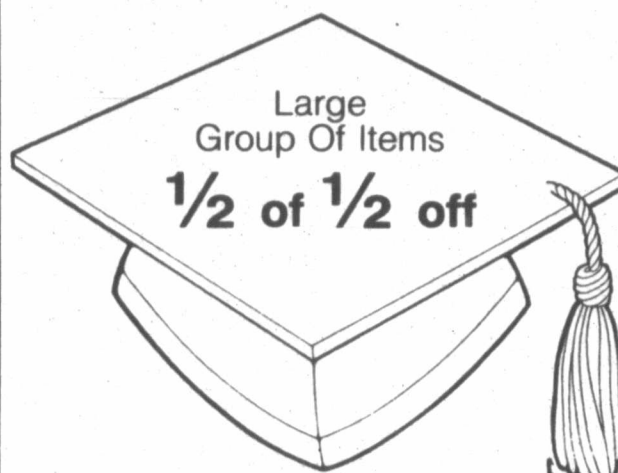
saying that no one could go near the No. 4 reactor and the ruined building that housed it because of the high radiation.

It said radiation also remains very high in parts of the plant, but quoted an official overseeing the cleanup as saying the temperature of the destroyed reactor had declined to about 390 degrees Fahrenheit.

The last report on the reactor temperature, given Saturday by Deputy Premier Ivan Silaev, put it between 390 and 480 degrees.

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MISS USA DANCES—Christy Fichtner, Miss Texas, is shown as she performs with other contestants Tuesday night at the Miss USA Pageant before she was announced the 1986 Miss USA. (AP Laserphoto)

Saguaros killed; pipeline construction is halted

REDINGTON, Ariz. (AP) — State officials have ordered pipeline construction to halt while inspectors eye the building sites where hundreds of saguaro cactuses and other desert plants reportedly were killed by work crews.

Bob Lane, state land commissioner, said Tuesday he had ordered All-America Pipeline Co. to stop construction of the 1,200-mile oil pipeline that's to link Texas and California. The site is 30 miles east of Tucson.

"I am shocked by All-American's disregard for the law protecting native plants," Lane said in a prepared statement. "We intend to stop all construction until the damage can be mitigated and until All-American can assure the state that this sort of thing will not happen again."

Meanwhile, All-America, a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., denied it was breaking the law and said it understood it had obtained proper permission.

Lane's order revoked the right-of-entry agreement issued to All-American and said any further entry or activity on state land will be considered willful trespass.

Saguaro, which grow only in the Sonoran Desert, are protected by Arizona law from destruction or removal from public lands unless the state sells them, Gary Smith, deputy commissioner, explained.

Smith said All-American failed to send the Land Department a list of native plants to be affected prior to destroying them.

An investigation was ordered

late Monday to determine whether the company had gone off course, said Bob Gronowski, a spokesman for the state Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture. Officials said Land Department inspectors were checking the site Tuesday.

All-American was supposed to have laid its pipe adjacent to an El Paso Natural Gas pipeline built in 1969, Gronowski said.

The clearing cut by El Paso had not regenerated native cactus and was supposed to be the same pathway All-American was to take, Gronowski added.

Paul Williams, All-American district director said Gronowski was in error.

The company had received permission from Land Department right-of-way officer Barbara Burg to clear a separate area next to the El Paso line, Williams said.

Teamster delegates united behind Presser

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Delegates to the Teamsters convention are uniting like a convoy of tractor-trailer rigs behind indicted president Jackie Presser, crushing proposals by dissidents that would weaken his hold on the nation's largest union.

The 2,000 delegates on Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected the call by less than 30 dissidents to cut Presser's current annual salary as president from \$225,000 to \$125,000.

"We should be paying him a million," one delegate shouted on the floor, triggering loud applause.

Presser, whose pay and expenses with the union actually total more than \$750,000 a year because of other salaried positions he holds, was expected to win his first contested election for a new five-year term in balloting

late today.

His opponent, Sam Theodous, president of a 5,000-member local in Presser's hometown of Cleveland, expects to draw more than the 10 votes the last challenger to an incumbent received, but not many more.

"If I get 10 percent of the vote, I'll be doing good, but I don't think it's going to happen," said Theodous, who declared his candidacy three weeks before Presser's indictment last Friday on charges of racketeering and embezzlement.

A proposed amendment by Theodous to the union's constitution calling for direct rank-and-file election of the Teamsters' president received less than a dozen "ayes" Tuesday.

Seven other amendments by a small group of dissidents,

Teamsters for a Democratic Union, also were shouted down. Among them were measures to raise strike benefits and require only a majority rather than the present two-thirds vote needed for members to reject a contract negotiated by their officers.

However, the Teamsters adopted a Presser-endorsed amendment specifying by descending rank which 1,600 of the some 5,000 local officers will automatically get seats to the next convention in 1991.

All but a handful of the delegates and 4,000 alternates and guests here are viewing Presser's indictment just five days before he stands for election as an attempt to disrupt and weaken their union.

"This isn't just an attack against Jackie Presser; it's an attack against all organized labor," Mo Biller, president of the AFL-CIO-affiliated American Postal Workers Union told the cheering delegates Tuesday.

"Your're tough, that's why they attack you," Biller said. "The heavy-handed bureaucrats in the Justice Department struck out twice against you, Jackie, and now they're trying to hit you with a bean ball."

On Monday, Labor Secretary William Brock told the Teamsters it was time to clean house. It was the first speech by a Reagan administration official that was critical of the only major union to endorse President Reagan's candidacy.

Presser, denying the charges and expressing confidence he will be acquitted, said the timing of the indictment — after a five-year investigation including decisions twice by senior Justice Department officials not to pursue it — "smells like persecution."

Throughout the week, the Teamsters delegates have made it clear they view the indictment as an act of betrayal from an administration that had received their loyalty.

Gambling cruise ships approved

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A bill allowing ships to run gambling cruises on the Mississippi River out of New Orleans was advanced by a Senate committee after supporters said it would increase tourism.

The bill by Sen. Tom Casey, R-New Orleans, passed the Judiciary Committee, Section C, with no objection Tuesday.

The bill, which now goes to the full Senate, is the first pro-gambling legislation to make any progress during the current leg-

islative session. A similar bill passed the committee last year but failed on the Senate floor.

"This is a tourist development bill," said Casey, who argued casino ships would bring thousands of visitors to New Orleans.

State law already allows gambling on cruise ships, but only if they are headed to foreign ports. The bill would allow gambling on "cruises to nowhere," which could offer gaming excursions of eight or nine hours.



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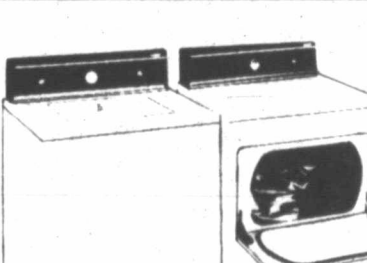
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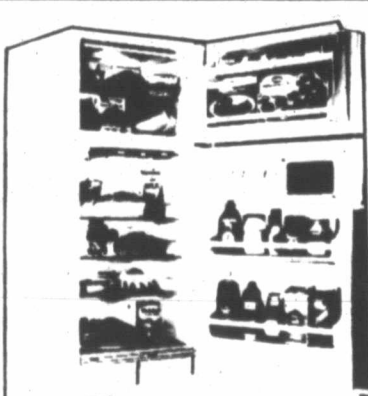

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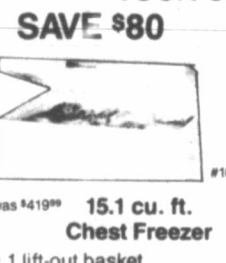
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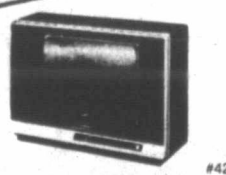
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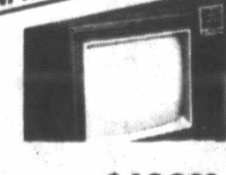
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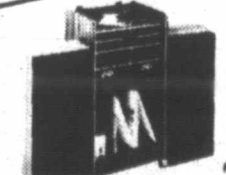
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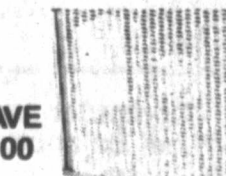
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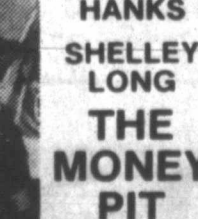
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FRIENDS IN LINE — Recreating a pose from a picture made in 1934, Luetta Giles Foster, Marjorie Paschall Drennan, Mary Joyce Taliaferro, Alma Joe Mathews Barnett, Eloise Taliaferro Mordecai and Helen

January Christensen line up during a recent get together. The six women, for the first time in fifty years, celebrated their years of friendship together. (AP Laserphoto)

Group of good friends celebrate years of friendship

By SARALYN FENNELL
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — They can tell you about the time they dyed their hair red, made a pot of coffee without the coffee and thought the day of the test tube babies would never happen.

And in between passing photos around of earlier days and the "Do you remember when?" Luetta Giles Foster, Marjorie Paschall Drennan, Mary Joyce Taliaferro, Alma Joe Mathews Barnett, Eloise Taliaferro Mordecai and Helen January Christensen can tell you also a good deal about friendship.

It is one subject that they have managed to do well in from junior high and Denton High School days to their college graduation from Texas Women's University.

For the first time in 50 years, all six of the Denton area women were able to get together recently for a short reunion of long ago memories.

"It started with a slumber party at my house," Mrs. Mordecai said explaining the beginning of the relationship. "We were always together after that and we've been friends ever since."

"We were just a group of girls having a good time," Mrs. Drennan said. "We would go to the movies on Tuesdays and get in for a dime. On Saturdays, we would sometimes pack a lunch and have a picnic. We'd go to Turner Falls and Galveston. Of course our parents would go with us. We all had a lot of fun."

"Eloise was our pianist. She'd play and we'd sing popular songs. She was our poet. She made up poems for our birthdays. My mother told me that we were selfish because the six of us were always together but we enjoyed each other," she said looking

around the room at her friends who were nodding in agreement. Each week there were meetings held to talk about "fun things" and "school girl" interests.

"We met every week and kept minutes. We had a secret name, G.Y.M., but I can't tell you what that meant," Mrs. Barnett said.

It became obvious that loyalty was a element in this friendship. No one else would divulge the secret behind the secret name either.

"We were a support group for each other," Mrs. Mordecai said. "We were always frank with each other," Miss Taliaferro added. "That's why we all got along so well."

Jealousy, sometimes a common emotion between girls, was never a problem, according to this group.

"We didn't have anything to be jealous of," Mrs. Barnett said. "This was during the end of the Depression. We were all doing good to have what we had."

"We weren't jealous of each other. If anything, we learned tolerance of other people," Mrs. Foster said.

"We grew up in a time of innocence, a time when a little girl could walk down the street to a movie. You couldn't do that now," Mrs. Christensen said. "The only people I was scared of were Bonnie and Clyde."

"We used to walk to each other's home," Mrs. Mordecai added. "No one would bother you."

But times have changed a lot since then and the women believe their relationships might have been affected if indeed they had grown up in the 1980s.

"There are more pressures on kids now. Our lifestyles were different. We didn't feel as press-

ured because we had each other," Mrs. Barnett said.

Mrs. Christensen, a Ponder native who is now a resident of Vista, Calif., felt that small town living made a difference.

"Our parents were strong. They were like a support system and they weren't afraid to say no to us. We had good morals," Mrs. Christensen said. "We couldn't drink or smoke and you had to be in bed by 8. We didn't date as early as kids do now. I think our parents were so happy that we were together because we didn't give them any trouble. Our parents kept us on the right side of the tracks."

"I have thought, until the point of walking across that high school stage, I never knew what a problem was. I lived a protective life," she continued. "I never faced a problem."

Another change they noted in these modern times was college life at TWU.

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Four engineers change jobs at Marshall Space Flight Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Four Marshall Space Flight Center engineers have been named to key posts in the redesign of the space shuttle solid rocket boosters as personnel changes resulting from the Challenger disaster continue at the NASA center in Huntsville, Ala.

J. Wayne Littles, who was associate director in the science and engineering directorate at Marshall, was promoted Monday to deputy director of that group. Littles replaces George Hardy, who retired after he was identified as one of the Marshall engineers who opposed postponing the launch of Challenger.

Judson A. Lovingood, formerly deputy manager for development in the space shuttle projects office, takes Littles' former job as associate director of the science and engineering directorate.

James C. Blair, a member of the Challenger accident investigation task force, has been named deputy manager of a team that is redesigning the solid rock-

et booster for the shuttle.

The science and engineering directorate and the shuttle projects office at Marshall have major management and technical roles in development and testing of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters. Failure of a joint in one of the boosters is thought to have been the cause of the Challenger accident, and the booster joints are now being redesigned.

In testimony before a presidential commission investigating the accident, Hardy was identified as a Marshall official who told Morton Thiokol engineers that he was "appalled" at their suggestion that Challenger's launch be delayed due to sub-freezing temperatures at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. launch pad. The Thiokol engineers later were overruled by Thiokol management and the launch was allowed to proceed. Thiokol manufactures the booster rockets used on the shuttle.

Challenger was destroyed in a fireball 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28.

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and the students have a four-day week," Mrs. Christensen said.

"We went to class six days a week," Mrs. Drennan pointed out. "And we had to wear uniforms. I've noticed that there are

no students around on the weekend. Everyone goes out of town."

"When we were going to school, we lived at home since we were local students," she said.

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P215/70R14	87.15	261.45	
P225/70R14	89.65	268.95	
P225/70R15	92.50	277.50	
P235/70R15	95.45	286.35	
P205/60R13	71.75	215.25	
P225/60R14	92.50	277.50	
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Albuquerque man: glider pilots finally getting recognition

By JOAN GOESSL
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The year was 1944, the month September, and World War II was a year away from sending its soldiers home.

George F. Brennan was a gung-ho glider pilot, flying the huge but flimsy aircraft at tree-top level behind enemy lines, delivering ammunition, gasoline, jeeps, even infantrymen and army field hospitals, to the front lines.

Brennan had entered the service with dreams of flying a P-38 fighter plane, but imperfect vision in his right eye kept that from becoming a reality.

"They threw me out and broke my heart," he said.

But Brennan did not remain disheartened. He went into another program as an aviation student in 1942, earned his wings the following year and volunteered for the hazardous duty of a glider pilot. A year later, he was flying missions in Europe, including one that left him with seven wounds and hiding, disguised as a woman, in a Dutch maternity ward.

"We were the unsung heroes," said Brennan, the national representative of The National World War II Glider Pilots Association. "You never read about us. You hear about Normandy but you never hear about us. The only way to get jeeps and artillery on the ground were with gliders. On the ground we were medics, engineers and infantrymen. And we didn't get out until the fighting stabilized. But we don't get the recognition."

Until now. Forty-one years after the war ended, Brennan and the country's remaining 1,500 World War II glider pilots will be awarded a plaque memorializing the American glider pilots killed in action.

Brennan, who moved to Albuquerque from Washington, D.C., a decade ago, will be among the 150 former glider pilots who will gather Tuesday at the Tomb of the Unknowns (formerly The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier) at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. The plaque will be displayed at The Tomb of the Unknowns Museum there.

The U.S. Army headquarters also will accord the glider pilot association the cherished "Army Honor Wreath Ceremony," complete with the U.S. Army Ceremonial Color Guard, two platoons of the Honor Guard and music by a unit of the U.S. Army Band.

Brennan, 68, is one of about 30 ex-glider pilots in New Mexico. The national association, which has about 1,500 members of the original 6,000 glider pilots, is divided into regional chapters called wings. The wing that spans New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado has about 100 members.

Today, glider pilots are a vanishing breed because the Defense Department discontinued the American military glider pilot program in 1952, Brennan said.

And he said only two of the original 14,000 CG-4A gliders can be found today, one in the association's Silent Wings Museum in Terrell, Texas, and the other at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Glider pilots, always operating behind enemy lines, were among the war's heaviest casualties.

Glider pilots were loaded with everything from TNT to food and from soldiers to jeeps. Each flew only one mission because of the damage sustained in the short field crash landings, Brennan said.

The gliders flew 300 feet behind C-47 tow planes, dangling on a one-inch diameter nylon rope that Brennan refers to as the

umbilical cord. Once at the landing zones, the glider pilot released his aircraft from the "tow ship."

The gliders, with 83-foot wing spans, often were landed between anti-glider poles, 20-foot tall rods connected with wires that were mined and booby trapped.

"It was like flying a stick of dynamite through the gates of

hell," one glider pilot recalled. Brennan agreed.

He was piloting a glider in Holland in September 1944 when he crash-landed deep in German occupied territory. He received seven wounds in the air from a small caliber cannon. The glider, carrying a jeep with two men, caught fire.

The two men bandaged Bren-

nan before fleeing. Brennan was hidden in a barn by a woman who turned out to be a German sympathizer. She reported him to German authorities and he was captured, interrogated and "got the hell kicked out of me."

He escaped, however, and spent the next 10 weeks disguised as a woman in a Dutch maternity ward. He was freed when the

British took the town.

Brennan lost part of his left foot in the incident and injured his hand—constant memories of the harrowing experience. A doctor also recently told him his missions left him with two ounces of shrapnel fragments in his body.

But Brennan is proud he was a glider pilot.

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Solomon wrote, "A generous man will prosper; he who refreshes others will himself be refreshed."

The Dead Sea is barren and desolate. So is the person who never learns to give. Think about it.

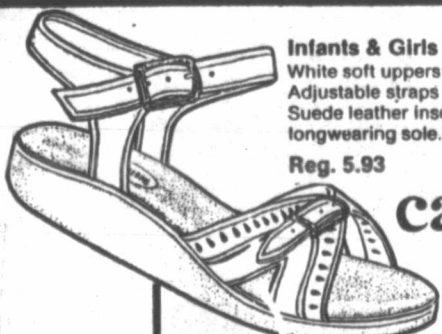
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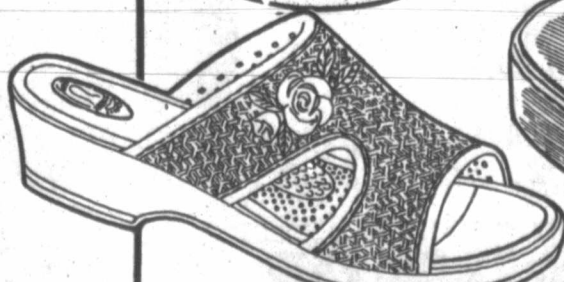


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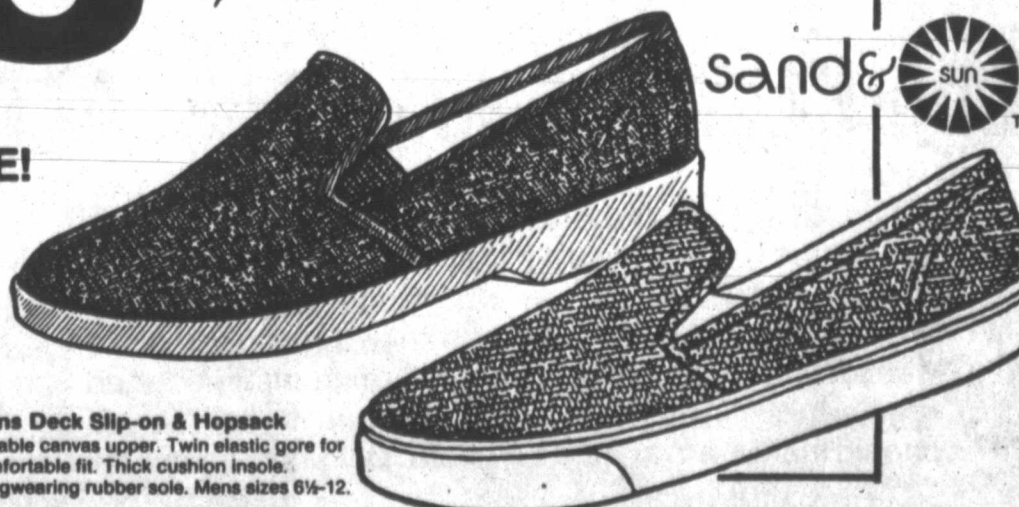
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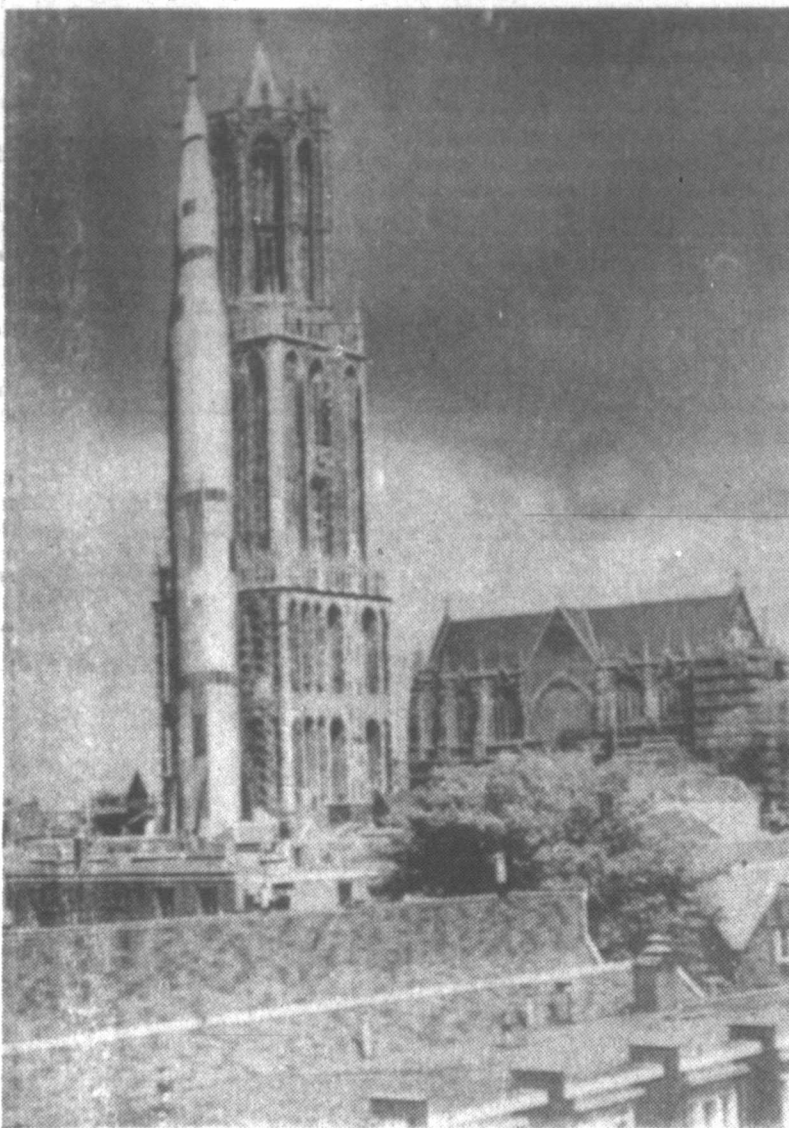
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MISSILES INSTEAD OF MISSALS? — No, the rocket strapped to the side of this cathedral in Utrecht, the Netherlands, is not real. It's a plywood model of a Saturn rocket, fastened to the tower to mark a space exhibition in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Study says

TV viewers watch only half the time

LONDON (AP)—People watch television only about half the time their sets are on, and spend the rest of the time talking, eating, ironing, dressing their children, playing the flute or cuddling on the couch, according to an Oxford University study.

In a study of TV viewing habits, 20 families agreed to have a video camera and microphone placed in their living rooms to watch them watching, or not watching, television.

"If one ever thought people were slaves to TV, the tapes dispel the myth," said Dr. Peter Collett of the Department of Experimental Psychology at Oxford

University, who conducted the study.

"The tapes provide a peephole on family life," he said. "You're watching people's lives in a way one could never gain access to if one were simply a guest in their house."

Researchers saw screaming matches, parents reprimanding children, fits of itching and fidgeting, and delightful mini-dramas like a 5-year-old girl stealing a drink of her father's beer, he said.

The tapes also provided an insight into how people choose and reject programs and commer-

cials, exercising a sophistication which Collett says advertisers and program-makers underestimate.

Britain's Channel 4 network showed brief vignettes from the 350 hours of footage Monday night in a program titled "A Part of the Furniture."

Collett, a social psychologist, is studying how family life competes with television. He chose 20 Oxford families with at least two children each.

Collett said he was "astonished at the degree to which people engage in other activities while the TV is on, and at their take-it-or-leave-it attitude."

Parishioners try to keep cemetery history alive

By STEVE KNICKMEYER
Dallas Times Herald

ST. PAUL, Texas (AP)—The church and the school are gone, but the cemetery remains — a two-acre testament to the past, just a half mile from the Collin Park Marina at Lake Lavon.

On weekends, St. Paul Road is busy with noisy lake traffic. On weekdays, traffic is minimal. One can stand in the hushed cemetery and sense the way things used to be.

"I remember when there were houses all around here," says 91-year-old Elsie Parr. She points to the west. "There, where those woods are, is where the St. Paul Catholic Church used to be. Across the road was the school."

"Was it a Catholic school?" asks the Rev. Anthony Pondant of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Wylie. She smiles, shakes her head. "It was a public school. But sometimes they'd have Catholic teachers. My Dad used to transfer me there when they did."

Pondant, whose church inherited St. Paul's parishioner when the church was torn down in 1916, says Mrs. Parr is the only parishioner to have attended both St. Paul and St. Anthony Catholic churches.

But she's not the only one familiar with the past.

"My grandfather, James Gallagher, donated the property in 1869," says Rita Smith. "Two acres for a Catholic cemetery. He's buried here."

"The area was originally inhabited mostly by Irish immigrants, who came here to escape the great potato famine," says

Pondant. The names live on in stone: Neilon, Boylan, Corbitt, Dempsey, Howrey, Scanlan, Spurgin.

The first grave in the cemetery was for Ellen Corbitt, who died in 1872 at the age 8. "She was my aunt," says Mrs. Parr.

At the tombstone of Viola McCullah (1896-1960), Mrs. Parr says, "This is the girl who was responsible for the fence around the cemetery. She took up donations for it. She was one of my cousins."

Mrs. Smith stoops over the graves of her parents, Claudius Marie and Sarah Anne Gallagher, and tries vainly to brush fire ants off the markers. She shakes her head sadly, moves to the altar, returns to the past.

"Hugh Dempsey made this altar in the 1960s," she says. "No wording was ever decided on for the inscription."

The altar replaced a bois d'arc cross that was built by the Rev. R.F. Neale, priest at St. Paul between 1895 and 1891, she says, adding: "He's buried here, too."

Pondant says the east side of the cemetery is no longer used because so many markers are

missing and it's no longer clear where the burial sites are.

"We've put about eight babies along the west edge since I've been in Wylie (June 1982)," Pondant says. The most recent burial was in April. "It was Oneida Gallagher, my sister-in-law," says Mrs. Smith.

Maintenance has been and continues to be a problem. Burial is free and the cemetery is sup-

ported by donations, says Pondant. The trouble is that fewer and fewer people visit the cemetery; fewer and fewer donate.

Weeds choke the fence. There are several patches of poison oak. A few plastic flowers are scattered about. On a baby's grave is a crumpled hamburger wrapper.

There are many stories in the St. Paul Cemetery. And the story of the cemetery isn't over yet.

MEMORIAL DAY

EARLY DEADLINES CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

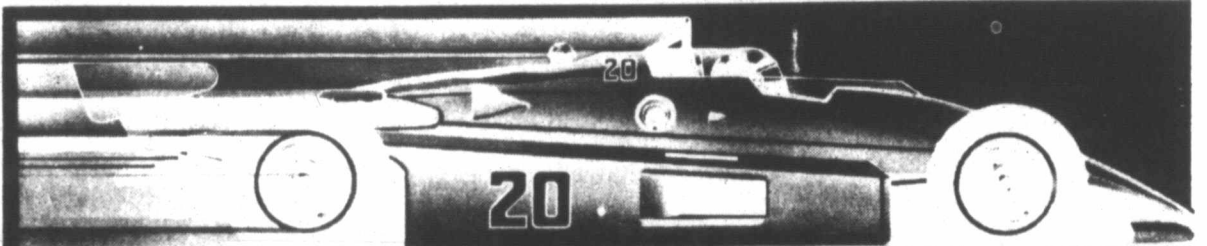
Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 23	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 25	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 26	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Friday, May 23	Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 25	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 26	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	Friday 10 a.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

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Tuesday, May 27	Friday 11 a.m.
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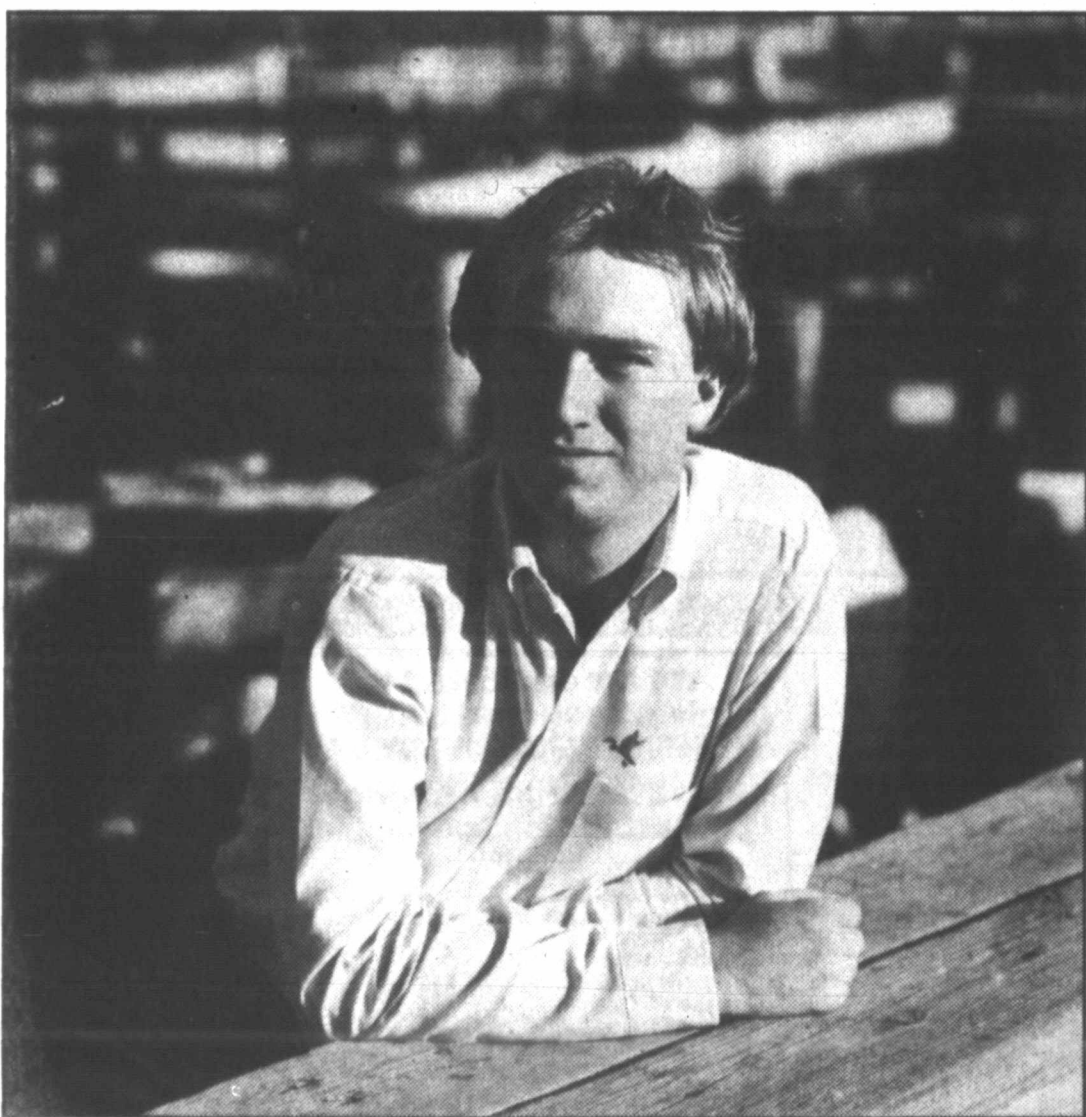
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Success is on the menu for Greek immigrant

By RENA A. PAPALE
Beaver County Times

BEAVER COUNTY, Pa. (AP) — His real name is Iliasi Demetrios Papankolaou.

When Lou Pappan was in the Army, his sergeant called him "the alphabet" because he could never pronounce his last name. So the Greek immigrant shortened it to Pappan, a move he regrets today.

"When I came from Greece, I didn't know anything," he says. "I got off the boat and met my Uncle Lou, whose first name was the same as mine. Because they called him Lou, they started calling me Lou from the very first day. When I got my citizenship papers in the Army, I changed the last name. Everybody was doing it back then. But today, I wish I had kept it."

Neither Lou Pappan's name nor his face is unfamiliar to Beaver Countians. Even his voice — Greek accent and all — is recognizable on the radio commercials he does to promote his 30 restaurants.

Pappan opened his first restaurant, The Sweet Shop, in Beaver Falls in 1961. He sold chicken — Dr. Pappan's Heavenly Fried Chicken — which remains his best seller even today.

Whether it was the sweet smell of success drifting out of the kitchen or the idea that chickens were a good luck charm, Pappan started a chicken collection that now numbers between 1,000 and 1,500. Replicas of chickens, big and small, plain and colorful, occupy corners, tables and desk tops at his home, in his office and in his restaurants.

Among Pappan's restaurants the Ark, in Bridgewater, is his favorite. "I built it," he says simply. "I was a mud boy."

He hired a bricklayer-carpenter and the two of them took six months to erect the building. During the day, he carried buckets of mud and each brick that makes up the building. At night, he washed his hands and worked in the kitchen of one of his other three restaurants.

Pappan came to America on June 7, 1951. He was 24, and he

remembers Ellis Island, N.Y. He tells the story of how he failed an architect's test in Greece, was too embarrassed to stay there with his parents because he felt he had let them down, and wrote to his uncle Lou Nellis, in Beaver Falls, that he wanted to come to America.

From New York, Pappan took a train to Pittsburgh, and his Uncle Lou met him and brought him to Beaver County. The only thing he knew was the restaurant business.

"In my hometown of Makrakomi, my dad operated a restaurant for 50 years," Pappan says. The whole family — his mother, two

brothers and two sisters — worked there. "Dad always talked restaurant talk. We learned how to cook, how to serve and how to take care of a restaurant. But more importantly, we learned how to take care of customers."

After his arrival in Beaver County, Pappan worked in his uncle's restaurant-tavern for two years before volunteering for the Army. He didn't see any Korean War action, however.

"I was with the 101st Airborne. It was more of a show outfit; we all had to look good. We were stationed in Italy and they put me in the kitchen even though I didn't want to be a cook ... I finished my

stint in the service working in the officers' club."

When he returned to Beaver Falls, he worked as a bartender before venturing into the world of business with two partners. Eventually, he went on his own and found success in The Sweet Shop.

Pappan laughs as he recalls his first day of business. "I opened the store at 6 a.m. My first customer was Joe Borneo. He had (and still has) a shoe shop right next door. He came in and ordered a 10-cent cup of coffee and gave me a \$5 bill. I opened my cash register drawer and showed him it was empty," Pappan says.

"I had not one penny to put in the register. I told him, 'Joe, I can't change this.' He got up and left and, a couple minutes later, he came back with \$40 worth of change and put it in my register. He told me I couldn't operate a business without money in the cash register."

"That night, I returned the money. But that was my good luck charm," Pappan says.

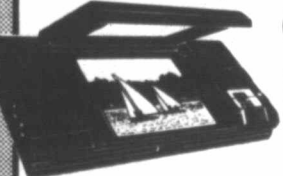
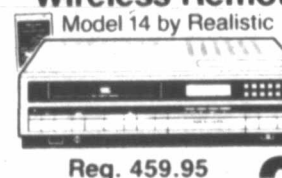
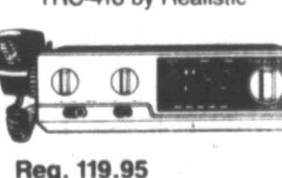
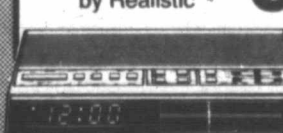
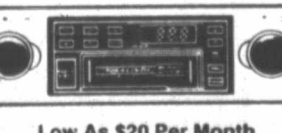
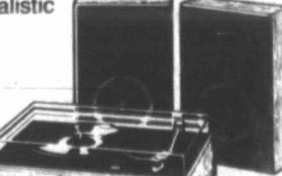
People helped him and he returns the favor as often as possible. "I was on the other end of the line, collecting free food with my mother and dad in Greece. I try to return that," Pappan says.

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FOOD

Area cooks contribute to 'Texas Living'

Several Pampa and area cooks contributed to the *Texas Living: Past & Present* cookbook, compiled by the Dallas County Home Economics Resource Committee. This book contains a collection of family traditions, old medicinal remedies and receipts,

tions" section. Georgia Mae Smith Erickson of Crosbyton, tells about her "Aunt Hank's Christmas pudding" and Aunt Hank's rock house kitchen.

Old household hints from how to make lye soap to fly poison were shared by the contributors.

ALICE ANN ALLEN WITH *TEXAS LIVING*

household hints and old family recipes shared by people throughout the state.

Fourth of July picnics, Christmas Eve at Grandmother's, family reunions and Thanksgiving are among the fond remembrances included in the "Tradi-

Katie Finsterwald of Mobeetie sent her lye soap recipe and Audra Foster of Memphis shared her tips on removing coffee and grass stains as well as her silver polish recipe.

Peral Allen Hilton of Pampa and her son Orlin of Dallas tell

how turpentine and sugar may be used for sore throats in the "Medicinal Remedies and Receipts" section.

Hog killing time, wild game and wild greens, sweet treats, the staff of life, beef and poultry are among the "Past Recipes" section. Other sections include "Preserving," "European Influences" and "Tex-Mex."

Alice Ann Allen, daughter-in-law of Pearl and Rueben Hilton of Pampa and secretary of the Home Economics Resource Committee said most of the recipes sent in for the cookbook were for breads and desserts. Contributors assumed that all good cooks knew how to prepare plain meat and vegetables dishes, she said.

In pioneer days, she said, food came from wherever it could be found. Lamb's quarters, poke and nettle provided greens for the table. Wild game supplemented the pioneer's diet and because of the abundance of corn, most tables held a plate of cornbread, Allen added.

Directions for making jellies, jams and pickles are included in the preserving section along with current recommendations for making them. For the brave, instructions are given for making homemade sauerkraut from the recipe file of Maggie Roberson of Clarendon, great-grandmother of Mrs. Hilton's son, Orlin.

Other Texans had new "Family Favorite" recipes to share, from salads to quick meal ideas and recipes.

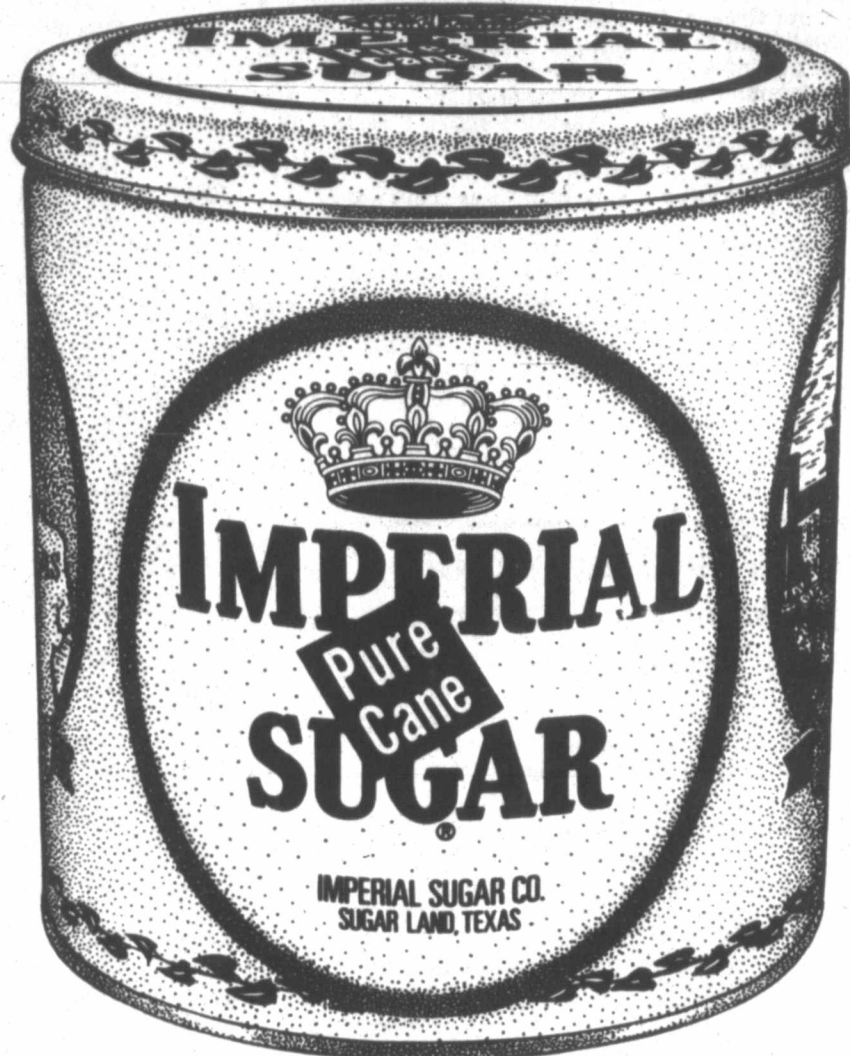
Rosamond Reeves of Pampa shares her recipe for "Chili Rellenos Bake," in the Tex-Mex section.

Alice Ann Allen plans to be visiting the Hiltons in Pampa over the Memorial Day weekend. She will have copies of the cookbook for those who wish to purchase one. To order the book, write The Dallas County Home Economics Resource Committee, 601 Elm St., fifth floor, Dallas, 75202-3305.

Vanilla chess pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 large eggs
Unbaked 9-inch pastry
shell
Cream butter, sugar and vanilla.
Thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time;

mixture will be thick. Turn into pastry shell. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 10 minutes; continue baking at 350 degrees until filling is puffed and well browned — 30 minutes longer. Filling will fall and set as it cools; the filling will be thin (have the pastry thin, too.) If filling gets very dark brown shortly before end of baking time, cover with a tent of foil.



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Time for homemade ice cream

By ANN GRANQUIST
Texas Dept. of Agriculture

As popular as ice cream is now, this cool and creamy confection is nothing new to the dessert scene. It's been around for centuries, although not quite in the form as we know it today.

In the fourth century B.C., Roman nobility enjoyed a frozen dessert of fruit juices or sweetened milk surrounded by snow. Roman emperor Nero imported snow from the distant mountains which was flavored with fruit juices and honey. In the 13th century, Marco Polo brought recipes

son and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, served it at many official functions.

Today, numerous varieties of ice cream can be purchased at the local grocery store. This great for ease, convenience and selection. However, nothing compares to the fun you can have when making your own ice cream from scratch. Use a standard ice cream hand churn or an electric ice cream machine. You can even make it in your freezer. Any method you choose is sure to be fun, and your family and friends will love the results.

For more information or free recipes on ice cream write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie Street, Odessa, 79762.

REAL STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

2 c. crushed strawberries
1/2 c. sugar

1 pt. heavy cream

Place strawberries and sugar in blender or food processor. Blend well. Mix with cream. Pour mixture into electric ice cream maker or hand crank unit and follow manufacturer's directions.

RICH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

2 c. rich milk
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, grated
1 c. sugar
3 T. flour
4 egg yolks
2 c. heavy cream
2 t. vanilla

Place milk and grated chocolate in the top section of a double boiler. Stir well over hot, but not boiling water until chocolate is melted. Sift together sugar and flour and blend into the chocolate mixture. Cover pan, and cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Beat egg yolks slightly and add slowly to the chocolate mixture. Scald, but do not boil the cream and stir into the mixture. Cook it until it coats the back of a spoon. Add vanilla and place in ice cream maker. Follow manufacturer's directions.

PECOS CANTALOUPE ICE CREAM

6 eggs
2 c. sugar
3 c. fresh whole milk
1 (13 oz.) can evaporated milk
2 (14 oz.) cans sweetened condensed milk
1 1/4 t. vanilla extract
1 ripe Pecos cantaloupe, cut in half, seeded, trimmed of rind and cut into bite-sized pieces
Fresh whole milk



for the 2000-year-old Chinese water and milk ices to Europe.

Italians introduced a primitive ice cream freezer by inserting a container filled with flavored milk into a dish of snow to which saltpeter had been added. This quickened the freezing process and made making ice cream more practical.

Legend has it that frozen desserts were brought to France in 1533 by Catherine de Medices when she married the Duke of Orleans. At this time, ice cream was reserved only for the royalty who kept the recipe a secret from peasants.

No one knows when ice cream first came to the United States. However, in 1744 a London caterer began advertising ice cream in New York. Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson loved ice cream. Jefferson had his own 18-step recipe for the dessert. First ladies, Dolly Mad-

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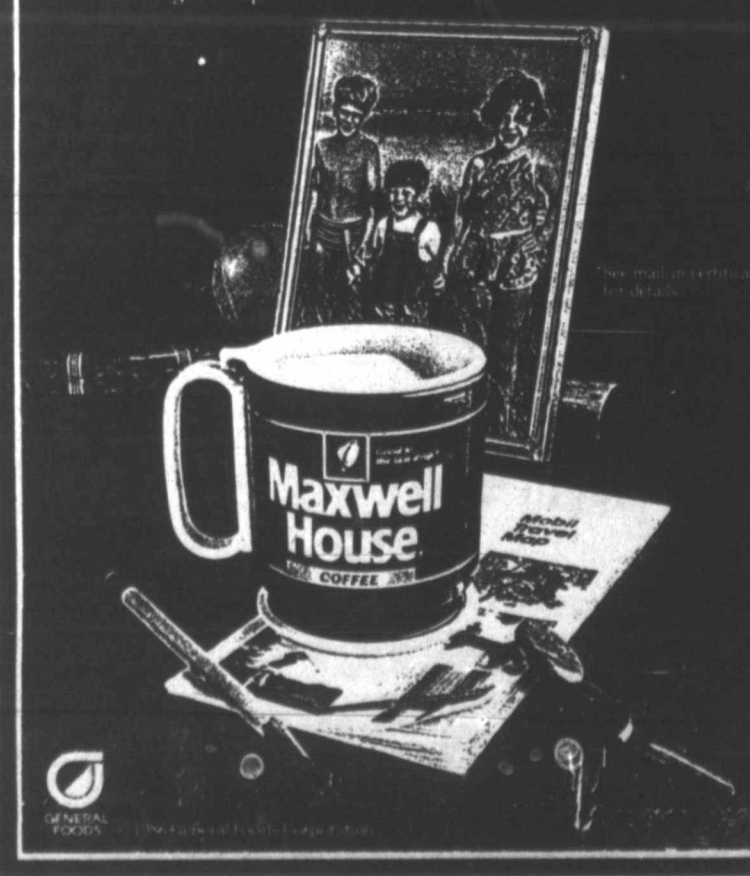


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LIFESTYLES

Students' achievements noted

LEFORS — Top Lefors High School students were honored with an awards ceremony and a Mexican banquet recently, courtesy of their parents.

Awards were given in academic areas, choir, athletics and University Interscholastic League events. Hardly a student walked away without some kind of award.

Sophomore Cole Goldsmith and junior Debbie Stubbs were named Best All Around Students. Goldsmith was the football manager and was active in basketball and tennis. Stubbs plays basketball and tennis and competes in University Interscholastic League contests.

Top Sportsmanship awards were given to athletes Becky Davis and Shane Bridwell, both sophomores. Davis, a basketball player, was also a regional qualifier in track. In addition she won the school art award. Bridwell was a regional track qualifier, too, and played basketball, foot-

ball, and baseball.

Senior Jeff Wilcox received the Presidents' Academic Fitness Award. Wilcox was active in baseball, football, tennis, track and UIL events. Wilcox was also honored for his work in the choir, having been named to All Zone and All District choirs. He received the school award for Spanish and for being a yearbook editor.

Valedictorian Amy Goldsmith received a UIL award for her scholastic merits and school awards for English, yearbook editor, history and choir. She was also active in tennis. Salutatorian Melissa Stubbs was honored for being the student council president. She also received a special UIL award. She was active in basketball and tennis.

Junior Norman Howard, who had returned from the State UIL Science contest shortly before the banquet, received honors in business, mathematics, business and for being student council vice

president. Howard was active in baseball, football and track as a regional qualifier.

Sophomore Melissa Forsyth was honored for outstanding work in home economics. She is active in basketball and track.

Boys' and girls' coaches honored their team members and listed the activities they're involved in.

Girls honored were Crystal Howe, choir and regional track qualifier; Sandra Story, basketball, UIL, regional track qualifier, cheerleader; Missy Bowley, basketball tennis and choir; Dana Gee, UIL; Nita Gifford, basketball, tennis and regional track qualifier; Mecca Johnson, basketball, tennis; Mekanie Nickel, basketball and tennis; Teresa Gilberath, basketball manager, choir; Tina Velasquez, basketball, choir, regional track qualifier and Valerie Wariner, basketball and choir.

Boys honored included, Jeff West, basketball, baseball, football and track, John Ledbetter,

baseball, basketball, football, track, regional UIL qualifier; Jimmy Hannon, baseball, football, track, regional UIL qualifier; Shane Bridwell, baseball, basketball, football, regional track qualifier, UIL; Chadd Bridwell, basketball, tennis, track UIL, football manager; Jamie Wariner, choir, baseball, basketball, football UIL, regional track qualifier; Marshall Keyes, baseball, track UIL; Kent Kerbo, Baseball, basketball, football, tennis, track UIL; Kirk Kerbo, baseball, basketball, football, tennis, track; Kevin Howe, baseball, football, regional track qualifier; Richard Hernandez, baseball, basketball, track, UIL; Clifton Pittman, baseball, basketball, football and track; Tommy Parks, baseball, football, regional UIL qualifier.

Freshmen honored were James Gee, Julie Davis, Evonne Thacker, Chod Grimsley, Sammia Bridges, Carmen Call, Mitchell Flores, Angela Gunter, Keisha Turner.

Groom UIL participants recognized

GROOM — Twenty-four participants in University Interscholastic League events were honored at a special "desert" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Groom School Cafeteria.

The reception will honor not only the students who won their events, but also students who participated in district speech contests.

Among the students honored was State Feature Writing winner Jami Duke, who placed second in the category at Regional and District competition.

Other state qualifiers honored were Melissa Fields, who placed fourth at State in spelling and competed in the new UIL accounting competition; Jowanah Ruthardt, who placed fifth at

State in typing; Tim Case, who placed ninth at State in calculator application, and second alternate at District in editorial writing and Erin Eschle, who qualified for State in prose reading.

Also, Tim Weinheimer, second Regional alternate in typing, and District winner and Regional finalist in Informative Speaking; Lindy Kotara, Regional qualifier in prose; Kristi Jackson, Regional qualifier in typing, District winner in newswriting, and District winner in Feature writing; Joannie Homer, District third place in feature writing; Carmel York, District second place in headline writing, editorial writing and persuasive speaking and District third alternate in ready writing.

'Girl of the Year' pageant set in Perryton, June 7

Entries are now being accepted to America's "Girl of the Year" and "Baby of the Year" regional preliminary, June 7, at Perryton High School Auditorium.

Girls ages 3-17 years of age may enter the "Girl of the Year" competition which is divided into four age groups. "Baby of the Year" competition is open to babies 0-36 months and is also divided into four age categories. A special segment, "Girl & Guy" talent competition, offers opportunities for young men ages 3-17 to display their talents.

Winners of the pageant advance to America's "Girl of the Year" competition, Aug. 14-17, in Oklahoma City.

For more information and entry forms, write Deon Productions, P.O. Box 6649, Moore, Okla., 73153 or call Geneva Whitledge at (405)486-3515 or Donna Goodwin at (405)794-3237.

Makeup for contacts

Put in contact lenses and allow them to adjust before making up eyes. Use liquid eye liner instead of pencils, since the liquid can be applied lightly without disturbing the lens. Lid colors can be liquid, cream or soft powder, but take care no powder falls into the eyes. You may prefer false lashes to mascara, bits of which can get into the eyes. If using mascara, apply it carefully in thin layers to avoid flaking.



MORGAN WHITE, 23 months, proudly shows the two trophies she received as first alternate Overall, and first alternate Miss Beauty in the Miss La Petite Pageant, May 10, in Canadian. Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott White of Pampa. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Latch Key pre-enrollment

Latch Key After School Day Care Program will have pre-enrollment for the 1986-87 school year at Wilson, Austin and Mann elementary schools from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Pa-

rents of Baker students should pre-enroll their students at Austin school. The program is open for kindergarten through fifth graders. For more information, contact executive director Londa Snider at Austin school, 665-3611.



Dear Abby

Man's overexposure is not pretty picture

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has an early morning paper route. Sometimes people are up and waiting for me, but one guy is always waiting for me in his underwear. Today he was there as usual—in his underwear, but this time he was doing his exercises, like touching his toes and reaching high with his arms up over his head.

I can't help seeing him, Abby, I don't see this much at home. One day he asked me if I was "embarrassed" and I told him yes, but he never bothered to put on a pair of pants or robe or anything.

I told my girlfriend about it, and she said I should tell my boss, but I'm not sure I should. At first I thought it was just accidental, but now I'm beginning to think this guy likes to see me get embarrassed. Please answer soon, and tell me what to do.

PAPER GIRL

DEAR PAPER GIRL: Tell your parents and your boss about the man on your route who is making you feel uncomfortable. They need and want to know. Do this today. Please write again and tell me where you live. I want to phone you.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new twist on the perennial mother-in-law problem: Recently at my home, at dinner, my mother-in-law referred to police officers as "pigs" in front of my 8-year-old daughter! (She was peeved with a local cop for trying to do his job.)

I was shocked to hear my mother-in-law use that expression, but I glossed over it because I didn't want to make a scene. Now I worry because I think I should have said something to my daughter or my

mother-in-law at the time. Some perspective, please.

ELAINE B.

DEAR ELAINE: It's to your credit that you now "worry" because you missed an opportunity to do what a parent should do: Educate her child at an early age that "name calling" is bigoted and unacceptable. Even though the ideal moment has passed, it's not too late to tell your daughter. And don't hesitate to tell your mother-in-law privately how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: With high school proms coming up, please find room to rerun this piece I clipped from your column three years ago. It may save a few young lives. Thank you. INDIANAPOLIS NEWS READER

DEAR READER: I agree, it's worth the space:

IT ISN'T THE CAR, IT'S THE DRIVER

"It isn't the car that begins to whine when forced to stop for an old stop sign—it's the driver. "It isn't the car that takes a drink, then quickly loses its power to think—it's the driver.

"It isn't the car that fails to heed the dangers of reckless, discourteous speed—it's the driver.

"It isn't the car that steps on the gas and causes an accident trying to pass—it's the driver.

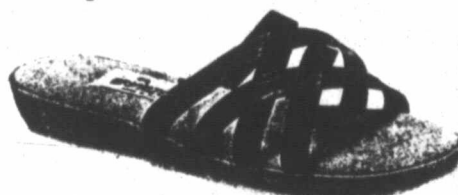
"A car may be bent and twisted awry, but it isn't the car that will have to die—it's the driver."

JOSEPH D. VRABLE, CAMPBELL, OHIO

J/M Family Shoe Store

Sandals By Wimzees

Sizes 5 to 11



White or Tan Leather Selection

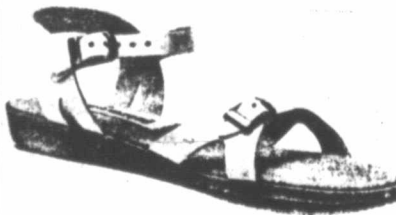


Red, Blue, Yellow

Value



Blue, Red, or Yellow

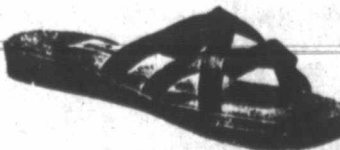


Tan or White Leather

Satisfaction

Your Choice

19⁹⁵



White or Tan Leather



Mex-Multi or Pastel Multi



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Cheers!

Here's to Summertime Savings

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE

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Clearly Nestea!

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TO THE DEALER: You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢, if submitted in compliance with Nestle Foods Corporation Redemption Policy incorporated herein by reference. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay Sales Tax. Void where Prohibited/Taxed/Restricted. Cash Value 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION MAIL TO: NESTLE FOODS CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 20340, EL PASO, TEXAS 79968.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 21, 1986

ACROSS

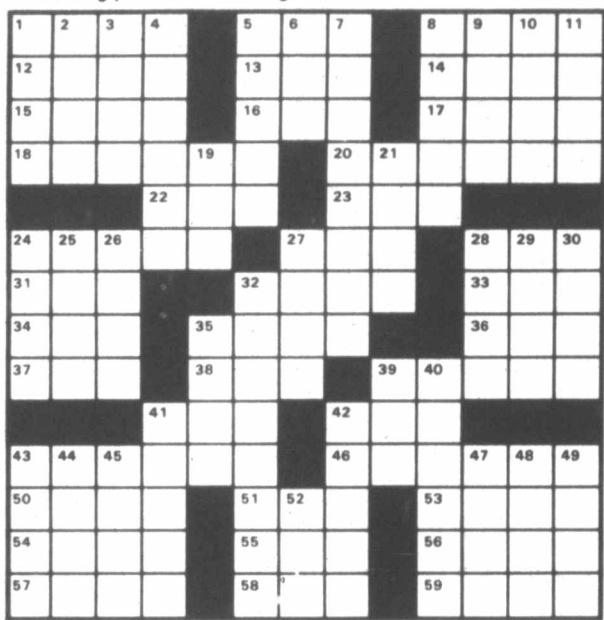
- 1 Young deer
- 5 Volga tributary
- 8 Grand
- 12 Confront
- 13 Alley
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Actual
- 16 Destroy (sl.)
- 17 Petroleum derivatives
- 18 Reveal
- 20 One devoted to religious work
- 22 Actor Sparks
- 23 Emergency signal
- 24 Official proclamation
- 27 Cooking fat
- 28 Eggs
- 31 Flower
- 32 Stake
- 33 Paddle
- 34 Woman's garment
- 35 Bona
- 36 Insect egg
- 37 Baseball player Mel
- 38 Crude metal
- 39 Asiatic mountains
- 41 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 42 To Joy
- 43 Volcanic rock
- 46 Flighty horse
- 50 Bravos (Sp.)
- 51 Female ruff
- 53 City in Italy
- 54 Reputation
- 55 Mental components
- 56 Sharp taste
- 57 Charges
- 58 Author of "The Raven"
- 59 Epochs

DOWN

- 2 Pinnacle
- 3 Women's fur garment
- 4 Stockings
- 5 Seeped out
- 6 Hawaiian timber tree
- 7 Apt
- 8 Idiots
- 9 Bowfin
- 10 Early Briton
- 11 Scottish-Gaelic
- 19 Bishop's province
- 21 Tree trunk
- 24 Shield center
- 25 Author
- 26 He loves (Lat.)
- 27 Wave (Fr.)
- 28 Eugene
- 29 O'Neill's daughter
- 29 Colorado ski resort
- 30 Branches of learning
- 32 Landing place
- 35 Filly
- 39 Edible
- 40 Recite
- 41 Water holes
- 42 Plump
- 43 Joke (sl.)
- 44 Wings
- 45 Sown (Fr.)
- 47 Despot
- 48 Lab burner
- 49 Oil-drilling machinery
- 52 Tokyo's former name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W S W S U S U
I N A O N L Y W E E P
P I G M O A N I L I A
E P S O M H O S T E S S
K E A D U C
M O N A R C H R H O N E
O B E Y T A N A V I S
W O E S A K I P E L T
N E M E A E R I T R E A
I S M O C A
M E N T H O L A H E A D
O P A H S O I R W E D
S I N E E C R U E R A
S C A R S I S S S O Y



0205 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 21

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

May 22, 1986

Your possibilities for reaching new heights in your chosen field will be excellent in the year ahead. Keep doing your best and keep hoping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point to go after significant career objectives today. Your possibilities for pulling off something big are far better than usual. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get our Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A positive "I know I can do it" attitude will work marvels for you today. Apply this technique to problems that have had you pinned down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck isn't apt to rally to your side until later in the game today. Don't be discouraged if early happenings are negative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something personally beneficial can be pieced together today by linking two unrelated sources. You're the middleman who can make it all possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions continue to be your area of greatest promise. Focus on things that can ring the cash register.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will work out as you envision them today, provided you stay in the driver's seat. Put those who might interfere in the back of the bus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are now stirring that will eventually contribute to your material security and feelings of well-being. The first ripples may be felt today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Happy tidings you'll be receiving will put new zest in your step. Lots will be going on today, but most will be pleasant happenings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still in a good achievement cycle, so dedicate your time and talents today to attaining objectives that will give you pride of accomplishment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Concepts you conceive today will be both logical and promising, even though associates might think you're viewing things on too grand a scale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a stronger position today than you may realize. You have something others need and will be willing to pay for. It's either a contact or a special talent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Involvements you have with friends today will work out well for all concerned. You could be especially lucky with a pal with whom you've been lucky previously.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

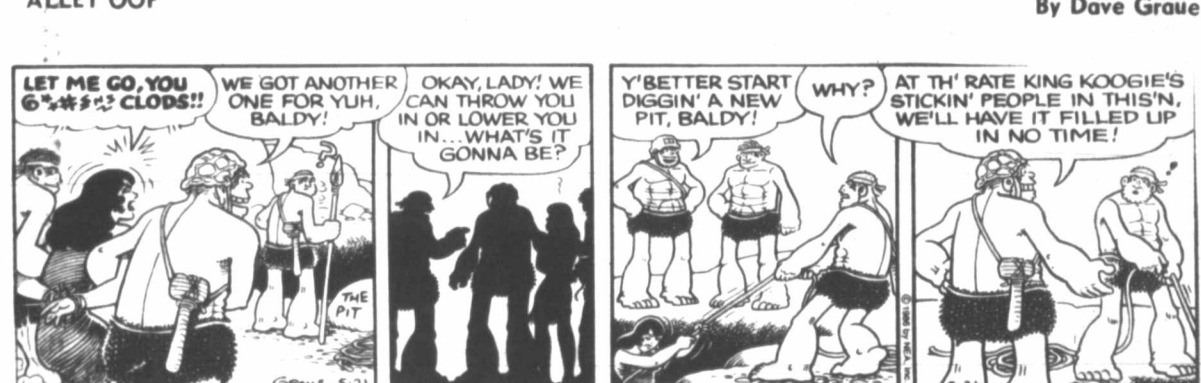
KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

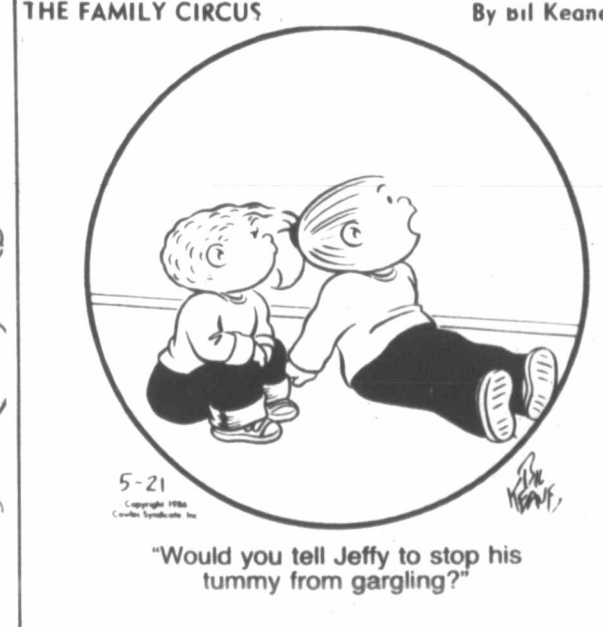


MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



SARFIELD

By Jim Davis



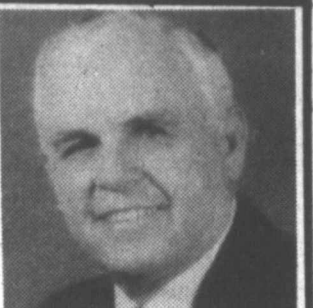
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



THERE'S NOTHING THAT could be added to Dan Murray's outstanding description of the STATE CHAMPION LADY HARVESTER thinclads successes last weekend in Austin. The two Sunday stories in this paper placed the reader right in the middle of the excitement that can result from realization of a long-sought goal.

It was the first time that a girls' athletic team from Pampa high had won a state title, and only the sixth in the school's lengthy history. That deserved trophy can now join the four gained by boys' basketball in the 1950s, and the boys' golf title of two seasons ago. The previous best track effort was a third-place tie in the state's large school classification in 1963, when the 20 points earned by Randy Matson while winning the shot put and discus propelled the Harvesters into a tie with Dallas Sunset. It was a year that saw Amarillo Tascosa win it all, using the same point-base system the Pampa lady champions did, strength in the relays and point-gathering where possible elsewhere.

The victory capped a season which saw the Pampa girls win every meet they entered. While probably not a record, it was undeniably a marvelous feat. And along the way, the Lady Harvesters re-established nine of the 16 event records. And the record-setters rose to the challenge as the season got long in the tooth, putting two of the new marks (1600 relay and discus) down at the state meet, four at the regional, one at the regional qualifiers event, and one at district.

But the bottom line, when all is said and done, the championship again gives testimony to what can be accomplished through dedication, motivation, desire, goal-setting, team effort, support...and most of all, hard work. Being a winner, in sports or business or any other endeavor, doesn't come without a great deal of sacrifice. And this group of girls had to give up much in the form of free time, social life, study time, HB 72, food and rest to attain the goals they had set.

PHS has had several gold medal winning tracksters through the years. Mark Westbrook, Johnny Campbell, Randall Clay, Matson to name just a few. But now they can add seven more to that list, all precedent-setting Lady Harvesters: Courtney, LaQuita and Yolanda Brown, Sandee Stokes, Tanya Lidy, Andrea Hopkins and Schivon Parker. Hopefully their efforts, their successes, by example, will rub off on all other extra-curricular activities

in the Pampa system. And there is no question about the lessons they learned this season having a positive effect on the rest of their lives.

Only two of the champions graduate, Courtney and Sandee. But in those two are a lot of points. Hopefully, there are some girls just as dedicated who can replenish those efforts and assist the other returnees in defending the title, a most difficult task.

And to the coaches, head coach Gary Cornelison, completing his second season as the man in charge of both the girls and boys track programs, his prime assistants Mike Lopez and Sam Porter, and additional aides Steve Porter and Larry York, congratulations! Each of these men gave equally in time, effort and dedication. And most importantly, provided the key ingredient of a superior teacher, motivation, motivation to excel, to be more than average, to test one's self to see just how good one can truly be. Can you be better than a state champion? Who knows? Randy Matson knows the answer is yes.

That motivation can and will exceed the bounds of athletics for these CHAMPIONS. A great way to mark the Texas Sesquicentennial!

And along that line (note the smooth segue), here's our all-Texas born Sesquicentennial currently-active major league baseball team, with place of birth.

1B — Danny Heep, San Antonio
2B — Andre Robertson, Orange
3B — Keith Moreland, Dallas
SS — Gary Templeton, Lockney
OF — Rudy Law, Waco; Jerry Mumphrey, Tyler; Steve Kemp, San Antonio.
C — Bob Kearney, San Antonio
P — Nolan Ryan, Refugio; Mark Thurmond, Houston; Pat Zachry, Richmond; Rick Mahler, Austin; Greg Minton, Lubbock; Don Davis, Houston; Andy Hassler, Texas City; Andy Hawkins, Waco; Britt Burns, Houston; Donnie Moore, Lubbock.

Reserves — Don Baylor, Austin; Cecil Cooper, Brenham; Craig Reynolds, Houston; Spike Owen, Cleburne; Glenn Wilson, Baytown; Duane Walker, Pasadena.

Manager — Mike Hargrove, Perryton.

And we'd let him pick his own coaches, but would suggest Lee Lacy, Longview; Cliff Johnson, San Antonio; Burt Hooton, Greenville; Jamie Easterly, Houston; Craig McMurtry, Troy; or any one of another dozen native Texans in the majors.

Astros' Ryan has shutout spoiled

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh's Mike Brown is starting only his second full season in the major leagues and Nolan Ryan is in his 20th year, but it was Brown who emerged the victor in their ninth-inning confrontation.

Ryan, the legendary fastballing right-hander, was about to pitch his way out of a three-game losing streak when Brown's ninth-inning, three-run home run short-circuited a 2-0 Houston lead and the Pirates ended up with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night.

Brown connected on a 1-1 pitch and slammed it just beyond the 378-foot sign on the leftfield wall, ending Ryan's chance for his 55th career shutout.

"It was a fastball up, and I was just trying to make contact," Brown said. "He made me look silly my first three times up. The way he was throwing, it didn't look too good for us. It looked like a 2-0 shutout and then we turned it into a 4-2 win."

Ryan, 3-6, has a major-league record five no-hitters and 4,140 strikeouts and had a no-hit game through five innings until Joe Orsulak singled to open the sixth inning.

The Pirates, who improved their record to 14-18, logged only two singles going into the ninth inning, when two more singles and a fielder's choice out preceded Brown's home run. Pittsburgh picked up another run after catcher Junior Ortiz doubled off Ryan, followed by a run-scoring single by winning pitcher Bob Walk, 2-0.

Obviously upset after the game, Ryan said, "I have no explanation and no excuses. We just got beat. I had good stuff, and one bad pitch beat us."

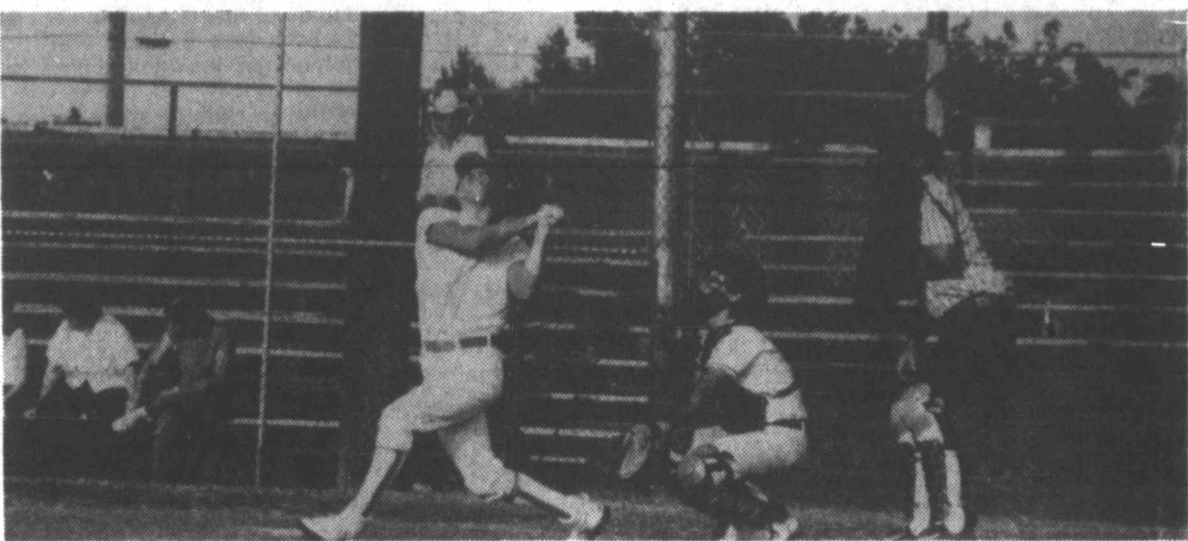
For Houston, which fell to 21-15,

Bill Boran led off the first inning with his first home run of the year. Phil Garner opened the sixth inning with a double and

eventually scored on Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly.

Houston manager Hal Lanier went to the mound just before

Brown's decisive hit and asked Ryan if he was all right. "He told me 'I feel fine,' and I told him, 'It's yours,'" Lanier said.



POPUP — Brandon McDonald of Randy's Food lifts a high popup to the third baseman in a Babe Ruth Junior baseball game with Grant Supply Monday. Undefeated Grant (4-0) rallied from behind for the win, 11-10. Grant was tied with First National Bank for first place going into last night's game. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Optimist little league roundup

Dunlap Industrial Engine & Compressor Service jumped to an early 8-2 lead and held on to beat the National League defending champs, Moose Lodge, 12-11, in a little league baseball game Monday night at Optimist Park.

Chris Poole was the winning pitcher and Justin Cornelisen the loser. Terry Noble got the side out in the bottom of the sixth inning and picked up the save for Dunlap.

Chad Arebalo and Jason Hubbard led Dunlap's hitting attack with two hits each. Brent Skaggs got two hits for Moose.

In action last week, Dunlap beat Duncan Insurance Agency, 9-6. Arebalo went two innings in relief for the win. David Potter took the loss.

Charlie Young of Dunlap was the leading hitter with three singles in three at bats, knocking in six runs. Adam Smith was Duncan's top hitter with a double and a single.

In girls' little league softball Monday, Moose Lodge defeated Citizens Bank, 14-15, and Team Five downed Williams Appliance, 14-4.

Misti Thomas had four singles and four RBI to help lead Moose to victory. Karen Reynolds also had four hits to go with one RBI and Valerie Brown had three singles and three RBI.

Mandy Morris had two singles and two RBI for Citizens while Tausha Summers had two singles and one RBI and Melanee Grange had two singles and one RBI.

Winning pitcher was Tammie Martindale, who struck out six, walked six and allowed ten hits. Losing pitcher Latonya Jeffery struck out four, walked seven and gave up 17 hits.

Amanda Miller knocked in five runs with two triples to lead Team Five's 10-hit attack against Williams Appliance. Tabatha King had two doubles, a single, and three RBI for Team Five, while Angie Heiskell had a single, double, and two RBI.

Julie Forman led Williams with three singles and one RBI. Other top hitters for Williams were Veronica Santacruz, a single, double, and one RBI, and Jenny Everson, two singles.

Winning pitcher was Carmen Nowka, who struck out four, walked six, and allowed 12 hits. Williams pitcher Jenny Everson struck out three, walked 11, and gave up 10 hits.

Games which were rained out last Saturday will be played this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Those teams and gametimes are: Waters Livestock vs. Randy's Food, at 1 p.m.; Pulse Bros. vs. Moose Lodge, at 3 p.m.; and Citizens Bank vs. Williams Appliance, at 5 p.m.

In Tuesday's action, Team Five defeated Waters Livestock, 21-11, and Randy's Food defeated Moose Lodge, 16-5.

Team Five's hitting attack was led by Marla Childers with five singles and three RBI, Tabatha King, two singles, a double, and one RBI, and Kelly Haines, two singles.

Top hitters for Waters were Leslie Bridges with three singles and a double, Leigh Ann Lindsey, a single and double, and Kelly Burton, two singles.

Winning pitcher Tabatha King struck out seven, walked seven, and allowed 14 hits. Waters pitcher Leigh Ann Lindsey struck out six, walked 20, and gave up 16 hits.

Leading the way for Randy's were Kerri Barr, four singles and one RBI; Joy Cambern, two singles, a double, and two RBI; and Dori Garza, two singles and one RBI.

Top hitters for Moose were Misti Thomas, two singles and two RBI; Shena McGuire, a single and RBI, and Valerie Brown, three singles.

Kerri Barr, the winning pitcher, struck out three, walked six, and gave up 10 hits. Misti Thomas struck out five, walked eight, and allowed 18 hits for Moose.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	9	.727
Montreal	21	14	.600
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	3	29	.097
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	20	.167
San Diego	4	20	.167
Los Angeles	4	20	.167
New York	2	22	.091
San Francisco	2	22	.091
Wednesday's Games			
New York (Dunlap 4-0) at San Francisco (Mason 2-3)			
Chicago (Eckersley 1-2) at Atlanta (Mahler 3-4)			
Cincinnati (Denny 2-4) at St. Louis (Forsch 2-2)			
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 2-3) at Houston (Scott 4-0)			
Philadelphia (Hudson 2-2) at San Diego (Dravecky 3-3)			
Montreal (Tibbs 3-0) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-3)			
Thursday's Games			
Cincinnati at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at San Francisco			
New York at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Houston			
Chicago at Atlanta			
Montreal at Los Angeles			

Pampa Dolphins take third in WT swim meet

Ten Pampa Dolphins competed in the first long course meet of the season this past weekend in Canyon at the West Texas State University swim pool. The Dolphins scored 239 team points, placing them third in a field of eleven teams.

The meet was dominated by The City of Midland Swim Team and the Amarillo Aquatic Club, which had approximately 100 swimmers on their teams. Most of the Dolphin points came from four Pampa girls who were runner-up in their age groups for the high point trophy awarded to the top swimmer in each age group. Those girls were Michelle Hill, 15-18 age group; Pam Morrow, 13-14 age group; Rhea Hill, 11-12 age group, and Jamie Danner Hill, 10 & Under age group.

Michelle Hill experienced the highlight of her 11-year swimming career when she upset Michaela Hasek of the City of Midland Swim Team to win the 100-meter butterfly. Michaela is considered one of the best age group swimmers in the state of Texas. Kamron Harris, Heidi Venal, Marissa Grabato, and Bobby Venal all competed in their first meet in a 50-meter pool and they all swam very well.

Final team totals were: 1. City of Midland, 1161.5 points; 2. Amarillo Aquatic, 622.5; 3. Pampa Dolphins, 239; 4. Red Raider Aquatic Club of Lubbock, 68; 5. Odessa, 63; 6. Plainview Y Aquatic Team, 41; 7. San Angelo Swim Club, 36; 8. Maverick Aquatic Club of Amarillo, 1; 9. (tie) Lawton Y Baricudas, 0; Dumas YMCA, 0; Abilene Swim Club, 0. Final results for the Pampa swimmers are listed below:

Renita Hill — (Girls' 15-18 age group) — B Division: 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 50 freestyle; 2. 200 backstroke; 2. 200 individual medley. C Division: 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 200 breaststroke; 1. 100 freestyle; 2. 400 freestyle.
Rheila Hill — (Girls' 15-18 age group) — A Division: 1. 400 individual medley; 1. 400 freestyle; 1. 100 butterfly; 2. 200 backstroke; 2. 200 individual medley; 2. 100 backstroke; 2. 50 freestyle; 2. 200 freestyle; 3. 100 breaststroke.

Pam Morrow — (Girls' 13-14 age group) — A Division: 3. 200 individual medley; 4. 100 breaststroke; 4. 100 freestyle; 4. 50 freestyle. B Division: 1. 400 individual medley; 1. 200 backstroke; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 100 breaststroke; 2. 100 butterfly; 2. 200 freestyle.

Rhea Hill — (Girls' 11-12 age group) — A Division: 1. 50 breaststroke; 2. 100 backstroke; 2. 100 freestyle; 2. 200 individual medley; 2. 100 breaststroke; 2. 100 butterfly; 3. 50 backstroke; 4. 50 freestyle. B Division: 1. 50 butterfly; 2. 200 freestyle.

Jamie Danner Hill — (Girls' 10 & under age group) — A Division: 1. 50 butterfly; 1. 100 breaststroke; 2. 50 breaststroke; 2. 100 backstroke; 2. 200 individual medley; 2. 50 backstroke; 2. 100 butterfly; 3. 100 freestyle; 4. 50 freestyle. B Division: 1. 200 freestyle.

Rene Hill — (Girls' 10 & under age group) — B Division: 3. 50 backstroke; C Division: 3. 50 breaststroke; 3. 100 butterfly; 4. 200 freestyle; 4. 200 individual medley; 4. 50 butterfly; 4. 100 backstroke; 5. 100 breaststroke; 7. 50 freestyle; 8. 100 freestyle.

Kamron Harris — (Girls' 10 & under age group) — C Division: 5. 50 butterfly; 7. 100 backstroke; 7. 100 breaststroke; 8. 50 backstroke; 9. 50 breaststroke; 9. 100 freestyle; 10. 50 freestyle.

Heidi Venal — (Girls' 10 & under age group) — C Division: 9. 100 backstroke; 10. 50 breaststroke; 10. 100 freestyle; 14. 50 backstroke; 14. 50 freestyle.

Marissa Grabato — (Girls' 10 & under age group) — C Division: 8. 100 backstroke; 12. 50 backstroke; 12. 50 freestyle.

Bobby Venal — (Boys' 10 & under age group) — C Division: 3. 100 breaststroke; 5. 100 freestyle; 5. 100 backstroke; 7. 50 breaststroke; 7. 50 backstroke; 9. 50 freestyle; 11. 50 butterfly.

The 10 & under girls' medley relay team of Heidi Venal, Rene Hill, Jamie Danner Hill and Kamron Harris placed second. The 10 & under girls' free relay team of Jamie Danner Hill, Rene Hill, Kamron Harris and Marissa Grabato also placed second.

In June, the Dolphins have a B

Golf clinic scheduled

The Clarendon College Golf Clinic will be held next month at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 North Frost.

Two sessions will be held, made up of three classes per session. Cost is \$40 and each class will be limited to 10 persons.

Sessions are scheduled June 2-6 and June 9-13. Class times for both sessions are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The final class in each session will be for adults

only while the other classes are open to both adults and children. Interested persons can register now at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Pampa High golf coach Frank McCullough will instruct the classes. All phases of the game will be taught and each session will include a video lesson.

For further details, call McCullough at 665-7367 or Larry Gilbert at Clarendon College

High school rodeo results

Pampa High had the high point girls' team in a Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend at Adrian.

Pampa's Amy Cockrell was high point girl. Miss Cockrell was first in breakaway roping and second in barrels.

Others placing for Pampa in the girls' division were Amie Greene, fourth, breakaway ro; Leslie Leggett, sixth, barrels; and sixth, goat tying; Tammy Sexton, sixth, poles; Amie Greene-Amy Cockrell, sixth, team roping.

In the boys' division for Pampa, Eddy Douglass tied for second in barrels. Chance Laney was fifth in steer wrestling. Shawn Johnson of Pampa teamed with Kory Koontz of Amherst to place fourth in team

roping. Canadian was the high points boys' team. Canadian's Shawn Wright was high point boy.

Wright won the steer wrestling, was third in barebacks and tied for second in bulls.

Larry Trimble of Wheeler County was third in calf roping. Denny McLanahan of Canadian won the barebacks and Elbie Wilson, also of Canadian, tied for sixth in bulls. Dwight Thomas and Drew Thomas of Wheeler County were third in team roping.

In the girls' division, Kimbra Pierce of Miami won barrels. Elbie Wilson of Canadian was tied for sixth in bulls.

The Tri-State finals will be held June 6-7 in Amarillo. Only the top 15 contestants in each event will be allowed to participate.

Tyson wins unanimous decision

NEW YORK (AP) — "I learn from going 10 rounds," says heavyweight Mike Tyson. "It's a great experience."

Tyson's second straight "great experience" came Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden on a 10-round unanimous decision

over Mitch "Blood" Green, which kept him unbeaten in 21 pro fights and left him feeling satisfied.

"I wanted to give a 10-round performance that everybody would like," said the 19-year-old Tyson.

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Rangers' Mason shuts out KC

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Funny thing happened to Texas Rangers left-hander Mike Mason after he gave up hopes of being a strikeout pitcher — he set a single-game career high for strikeouts.

Mason, who admits that he "used to get killed trying to blow 85 mile-an-hour fastballs past hitters," fanned 10 Kansas City batters Tuesday night in a route-going 4-0 victory over the Royals.

Mason's previous single-game high strikeout total was six.

In improving his record to 4-0 on the season, the 27-year-old lefty was backed by an eight-hit Texas attack against Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard, 4-4, that included solo home runs by catcher Darrell Porter and first baseman Pete O'Brien.

"In the past, when I got in a jam," Mason said, "I'd try to muscle up and blow my fastball by the hitters, and I usually got killed."

"Now I'm pitching smart, spotting my fastball and setting it up with my changeup and curve."

The shutout was the second of Mason's career and, according to Ranger manager Bobby Valentine, couldn't have come at a better time.

"I told (pitching coach) Tom House that we needed a good effort out of Mason tonight," said Valentine. "And instead, we got a great one."

The victory at Arlington Sta-

dium broke a three-game Texas losing streak.

Mason didn't exactly coast to the victory, allowing baserunners in eight of the nine innings, but he was tough in the clutch.

He fanned Royals third baseman George Brett three times, including twice with runners on base. Brett came into the game having struck out only 11 times in 117 at-bats.

Porter gave Mason all the offensive support he was to need when he drilled an opposite-field home run with two outs in the second inning.

The Rangers padded the mar-

gin to 3-0 by scoring a pair of runs on three hits in the second, and O'Brien capped the scoring with his sixth homer of the campaign with two outs in the eighth.

Coming into the season, Mason had completed only six of his previous 48 starts and was earning a reputation as a 6-inning pitcher.

But an off-season weight-training program added eight pounds of muscle and in his last two outings he's gone a total of 17 innings and has allowed only one run.

"I'm definitely stronger this year," he said. "But I'm also smarter."

Fitch denies dynasty claims as Rockets prepare for LA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Houston Rockets already are being acclaimed as an emerging NBA dynasty, but Coach Bill Fitch begs to differ with that increasingly popular appraisal.

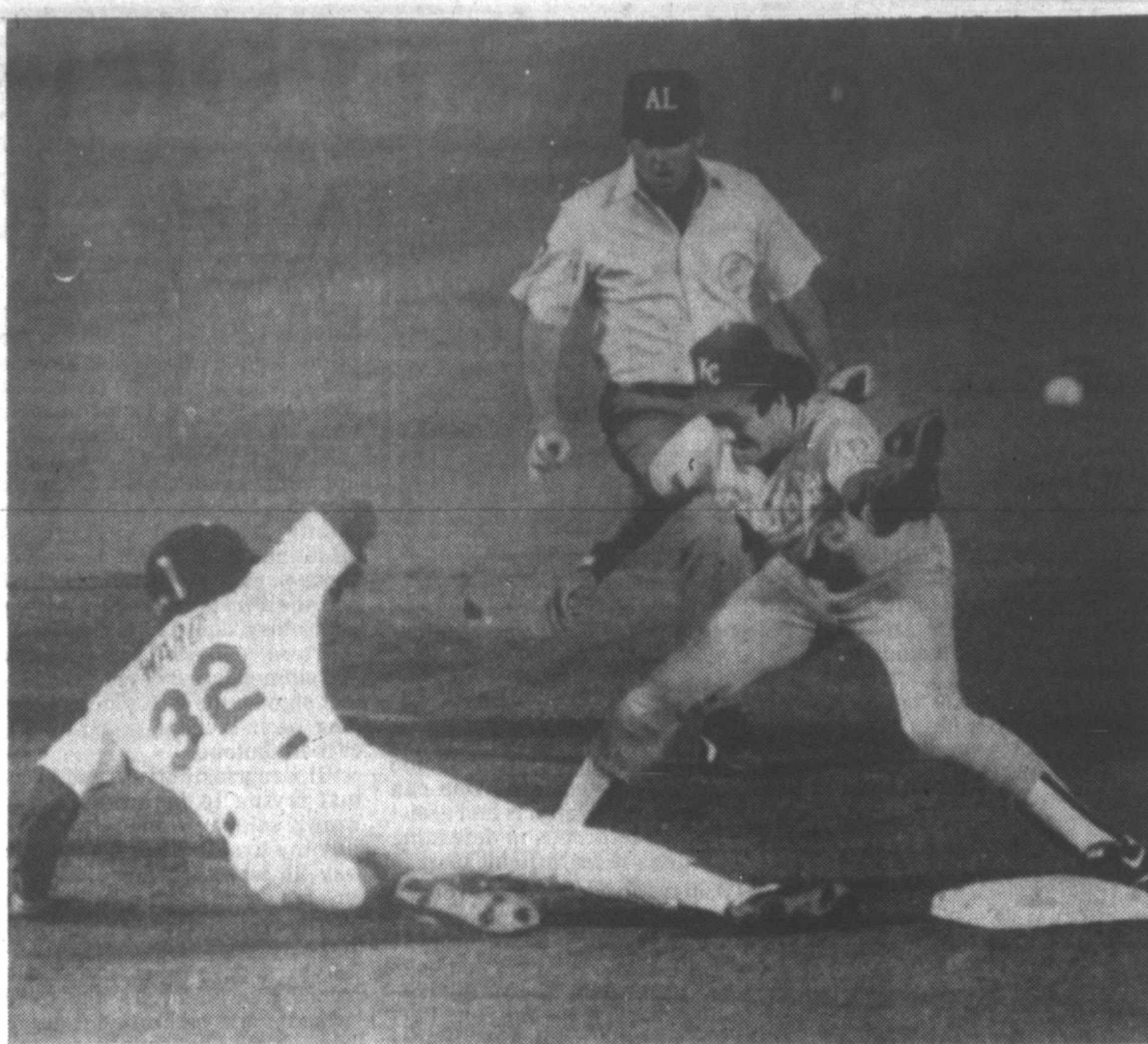
"We have no delusions of grandeur," Fitch said as the Rockets prepared to try to knock the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers out of the NBA playoffs in tonight's game at the Forum.

"We understand that when we go into the Forum, it might be like the old days at the (ancient) Forum, with the lions, you know, thumbs up and thumbs down,"

Fitch said, going temporarily hazy on his Roman history.

"We're going to go in with the attitude that we're going to have to play the game of our lives if we're going to come out with a win."

The Rockets, who've beaten the Lakers three straight games after losing the opener of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals, are just one victory away from a matchup with the Boston Celtics for the NBA championship. The Celtics swept Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference finals.



SECOND BASE ERROR — Royals' second sacker Angel Salazar (2) misses a pickoff throw, allowing Gary Ward of the Rangers to advance to third base. The Rangers' 4-0 win over the Royals ended a three-game losing streak at Arlington Stadium.

AL standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	25	13	.658	—
New York	23	15	.605	2
Baltimore	20	16	.556	4
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	4
Cleveland	19	18	.514	6½
Detroit	17	18	.486	8½
Toronto	17	22	.436	8½
West Division				
California	21	17	.553	—
Texas	19	18	.514	1½
Oakland	20	19	.513	1½
Kansas City	17	20	.459	3½
Chicago	16	20	.444	4
Minnesota	14	25	.359	7½
Seattle	14	25	.359	7½

Tuesday's Games
 Oakland 2, New York 1
 Detroit 12, Seattle 0
 California 6, Baltimore 4
 Boston 17, Minnesota 7
 Chicago 2, Toronto 1
 Texas 4, Kansas City 0
 Milwaukee 12, Cleveland 9

Wednesday's Games
 Oakland (Haas 7-1) at New York
 (Niekro 4-2, (n))
 Seattle (Langston 2-3) at Detroit (Tanana 4-3, (n))
 California (Witt 3-3) at Baltimore (Davis 3-2, (n))
 Minnesota (Smithson 4-3) at Boston (Hart 3-3, (n))
 Toronto (Alexander 3-1) at Chicago (Allen 1-0, (n))
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-2) at Texas (Guzman 3-5, (n))
 Cleveland (Candiotti 2-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-3, (n))

Thursday's Games
 California at Baltimore
 Seattle at Detroit
 Cleveland at Milwaukee
 Oakland at New York, (n)
 Toronto at Chicago, (n)
 Kansas City at Texas, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Softball tourney reset

The Pampa Players' Association Slowpitch Softball Tournament has been rescheduled for May 31-June 1 at Hobart Park.

The tournament was originally scheduled for last weekend, but rain forced it to be postponed.

Teams which have already paid the \$100 entry fee and still want to play in the tournament should contact Randy Harris at 665-3733 or Randy Holmes at 665-2631.

Entry deadline is May 27 at 6 p.m.

NCAA pairings

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Here are the pairings announced Monday by the NCAA for the 1986 men's baseball championship:

South I Regional
 At Baton Rouge, La.
 May 23-25

Louisiana St., 50-11, vs. Jackson St., 34-18.
 Oklahoma, 42-19, vs. Eastern Kentucky, 33-21.
 Tulane, 46-13, vs. Louisiana Tech, 34-23.

West Regional
 At Los Angeles
 May 23-24

UCLA, 39-21, vs. Hawaii, 41-22.
 Loyola, Calif., 45-12, vs. Cal-Santa Barbara 44-17.

Northeast Regional
 At Orono, Maine
 May 23-25

Maine, 38-21, vs. Rutgers, 26-14.
 St. John's, 33-13, vs. Rider, 26-21.

Central Regional
 At Austin, Texas
 May 23-25

Texas, 49-12, vs. Southern Illinois, 39-20.
 Pan American, 41-17, vs. Pepperdine, 35-19.
 Arizona, 41-18, vs. San Diego St., 42-21.

Atlantic Regional
 At Coral Gables, Fla.
 May 23-25

Miami, Fla., 42-15, vs. Western Carolina, 33-26.
 Georgia Tech, 42-21, vs. Navy, 30-18.
 Alabama, 41-18, vs. South Carolina, 42-21.

Midwest Regional
 At Stillwater, Okla.
 May 23-25

Oklahoma St., 50-13, vs. Richmond, 24-29.
 Stanford, 35-21, vs. Appalachian St., 40-11.
 Arkansas, 42-15, vs. Oregon St., 37-13.

Midwest Regional
 At Ann Arbor, Mich.
 May 23-25

Michigan, 47-10, vs. Indiana St., 45-19.
 Oral Roberts, 41-20, vs. Central Michigan, 41-14-1.

South II Regional
 At Tallahassee, Fla.
 May 23-24

Florida St., 53-11, vs. North Carolina St., 35-13.
 South Florida, 50-14, vs. Texas A&M.



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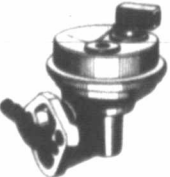
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 stores. Some advertised items appear at everyday low prices. Similar items of similar savings
 may be substituted at any time.





FIRST BABY RHINO FOR ZOO — Ella, a baby rhino born April 9, is followed closely by her mother, Pinky, as she makes her debut at the Wild Asia exhibit at the Bronx Zoo recently. Ella is the first baby Great Indian Rhinoceros ever born at the Bronx Zoo.

Reagan telephoned newspaper to urge article be withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post, in an article today concerning the secrets an accused U.S. spy allegedly sold the Soviet Union, acknowledged it withheld a description of the betrayed technology after President Reagan urged the newspaper not to publish the story.

The paper said Reagan made the request in a telephone conversation on May 10 with the Post's board chairwoman, Katharine Graham.

Reagan made the call at the request of CIA Director William J. Casey, the newspaper reported. Casey, at a May 2 meeting with Post editors, had threatened to ask the Justice Department to prosecute the newspaper if it ran the full story regarding former National Security Agency employee Ronald W. Pelton, who is on trial for espionage in Baltimore.

White House spokesman Michael Guest said late Tuesday there would be no response to the Post article.

"The administration has had a number of conversations with different people at the Post on this matter, but we're not going to comment on this," Guest said.

The Post published no details of the conversation. A night editor at the newspaper, who asked not to be named, said she would forward a request for a description

ward a request for a description of the conversation to Managing Editor Leonard Downie Jr., but the call was not returned by early today.

Before Reagan's call, other officials — including Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, and Lt. Gen. William E. Odom, director of the National Security Agency — told the Post the article could jeopardize national security, the newspaper said.

The original, more detailed article had been scheduled to appear in editions of May 4, but the Post postponed publication after the meeting with Casey, the newspaper said.

The paper said Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee decided that "because the Post has been unable fully to judge the validity of the national security objections of senior officials, and because of Post lawyers' concerns, the paper has decided to print this article without a description of the technology (the accused spy) ... allegedly betrayed."

Today's article reports that Pelton "compromised a costly, long-running and highly successful U.S. operation that used sophisticated technology to intercept Soviet communications."

The article says a "high-technology device" was used in

the operation, which also involved U.S. submarines. It says the Soviets uncovered the operation after two lengthy debriefing sessions with Pelton in Vienna.

The U.S. has "discovered physical evidence" that the Soviets discovered the operation, and American intelligence officials believe the device is in Soviet hands, the Post said.

The article says Bradlee believes the original story would not have revealed anything the Soviets did not already know.

"The capability Pelton disclosed has been mentioned several times in the past in American newspapers," the Post quoted him as saying.

Lawyers on both sides of the case have pledged that in testimony set to begin next week, classified information such as the program Pelton allegedly betrayed will be kept out of the proceedings.

Casey on Monday asked the Justice Department to "consider prosecuting NBC News under the same 1950 law with which he had threatened the Post and several other news organizations. NBC had briefly reported a description of the underwater eavesdropping operation, code-named 'Ivy Bells,' that Pelton was said to have compromised.

"It will be tough to lick them, but we still have a shot," said Cranston, who had earlier flatly predicted victory.

The Stingers were dropped, Cranston said, because "the Senate definitely was going to override a presidential veto."

Warner and Lugar agreed with Cranston that opponents likely would have been victorious without compromise.

Reagan has pushed for the deal as a show of support for a moderate Arab government and as the best way for the United States to maintain influence in the Arab world.

Reagan even met with 11 Jewish leaders Tuesday to try to convince them of the merits of the sale.

"Most of the group is opposed to the sale; some were for," Rabbi Milton Balkany of New York said after the meeting.

Opponents note that the Saudis are still technically in a state of war with Israel and that the Saudis have opposed U.S. interests, including the stalled Mideast peace process, and U.S. anti-terrorist efforts, such as last month's air raid on Libya.

Next month, the Saudis are scheduled to begin receiving AWACS radar planes in a sale that was narrowly approved by Congress after a long fight in 1981.

Senate panel deadlocks on home ports for Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators on the Armed Services Committee balked when asked to endorse the Navy's plan to build new ports for its fleet because they said the \$799 million program must be weighed against other budget priorities.

New ports would be built at Corpus Christi and Houston-Galveston as part of the Navy plan. Though the Texas ports are not part of the current budget battle, the vote Tuesday was seen by many as a test of support for the entire concept.

The committee deadlocked, 9-9, on a motion by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on military construction, to release initial start-up construction funds for ports in New York and Washington state.

"I have no doubt, had the vote simply been on Gulf home port it would have passed," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a member of the Armed Services Committee. "But it was on the entire concept. We don't have anything in either the '86 or '87 budget, so we're not really affected, but I'm eager to get the issue settled and eliminate uncertainty around it."

Some senators rejected what they felt was Thurmond's request for a blanket endorsement of the plan.

"We were being asked today to approve the whole homeporting concept, which involves an awful lot of money," said Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the committee's ranking Democrat. "A lot of people feel we have to weigh homeporting against other very important priorities and I think that's what the

committee reflected today."

The Navy's homeporting plan has been criticized as too costly. The service acknowledges the plan is more expensive than accommodating the ships in existing bases, but says it would make it more difficult for an enemy to launch the type of attack which devastated the Pacific fleet in 1941.

The fate of the program is likely to be decided when the committee meets next month to consider the 1987 military construction budget. It faces several major obstacles.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, has criticized the homeporting program, and he voted against the motion Tuesday.

And Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who had voted against the motion last month when it was before Thurmond's subcommittee, was absent from Tuesday's vote.

Pete Loomis, Warner's press secretary, said he did not know how Warner ultimately will vote. But he said Warner was concerned about "what tradeoffs would be necessary to fund homeporting, and he believes Senator Thurmond was unable to provide the committee with adequate answers at this time."

According to senators interviewed as they emerged from the closed session, some committee members voted against the proposal because of uncertainties over what budget cuts would be needed to pay for the program.

"I think the main problem was that a substantial number of the committee members are not going to vote for

this proposal until they're told where the money is going to come from to provide the \$799 million the Navy says it needs," said Sen. J. James Exon, Jr., D-Neb. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., issued a statement saying that the vote "if not redressed, would scuttle a program of such strategic importance to the United States."

Thurmond's motion, approved by his subcommittee last month, was to release \$79 million that had been approved last year by Congress for spending in the current fiscal year.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Vera Alma McDaniel, deceased, were issued on the 15th day of May, 1986, in Docket No. 6829, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to William Michael McDaniel, as Independent Executor.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executor at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

DATED the 15th day of May, 1986.

William Michael McDaniel, Independent Executor of the Estate of Vera Alma McDaniel, deceased.

May 21, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

LOANS

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Stated Communications meeting, Thursday May 22, 7:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST near Kingsmill 3-500 pound Hereford heifers J on left hip. Call 669-3665.

13 Business Opportunity

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6851 for further information.

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ATTENTION: Mothers and Teachers needed to demonstrate educational toys "Discovery Toys". 806-358-0937.

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14d Carpentry

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14e Carpet Service

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14i General Repair

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14m Lawnmower Service

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14n Painting

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Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

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PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior, exterior, great work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Rick 669-2715 after 6.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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President gaining in fight to protect Saudi missile deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, bolstered by a last-minute offer to withdraw Stinger missiles from an arms sale package for Saudi Arabia, is gaining ground in his fight to keep Congress from blocking the deal, according to senators and the White House.

Reagan has until midnight tonight to deliver his promised veto of a resolution passed overwhelmingly by both the House and Senate that disapproved the sale. Congress has never before blocked an arms sale.

After Reagan delivers his veto, the sale will go ahead unless each chamber overrides the veto by a two-thirds margin. That would mean 289 votes in the Democratic-controlled House and 67 in the Republican-run Senate if every-one votes.

In his effort to sustain the veto, Reagan has concentrated on the Senate, where the 73-22 vote against the deal two weeks ago meant he would only have to pick up 11 or 12 votes. In the House, which voted 356-62 against the sale, he would have to gain 67 votes.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues late Tuesday that the override vote was likely to come today. It would be the last major item on the agenda of the Senate before a Memorial Day recess which will last until June 2.

The Reagan administration told the Senate on Tuesday that the Saudis had asked that the 800 Stinger missiles be dropped from the \$354 million package. That would leave 100 Harpoon ship-to-ship missiles and 1,666 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles that would go to the Saudis, starting in 1989, with a value of about \$264 million.

Secretary of State George Shultz told Republican senators in a closed-door meeting that while approval for the Stingers would formally remain in the package, Reagan would send Congress a letter promising not to deliver the shoulder-fired, ground-to-air weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We've made substantial progress toward our mark of 33 to 34 votes that are necessary to sustain the president's veto. We are not there yet. We're pretty close."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a supporter of the sale, said, "The momentum now is in favor of supporting the president."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, agreed. "It appears the president's veto will likely be upheld," he told reporters.

The chief opponent, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., refused to predict victory and admitted Reagan was gaining ground.

Insurance costs up, Scouts fees climb

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Each of more than 133,000 Boy Scout units will be assessed an unprecedented \$20 fee later this year to finance soaring liability insurance costs, officials said.

Each boy will be charged about \$1.20 to pay for the insurance, which Boy Scouts officials said has quintupled in cost since 1984 — from \$2 million to \$10 million.

Frank Hebb, spokesman for Scouts headquarters in Irving, said the annual fees, the first in the Scouts' 76-year history, were approved earlier this year and will go into effect Sept. 1.

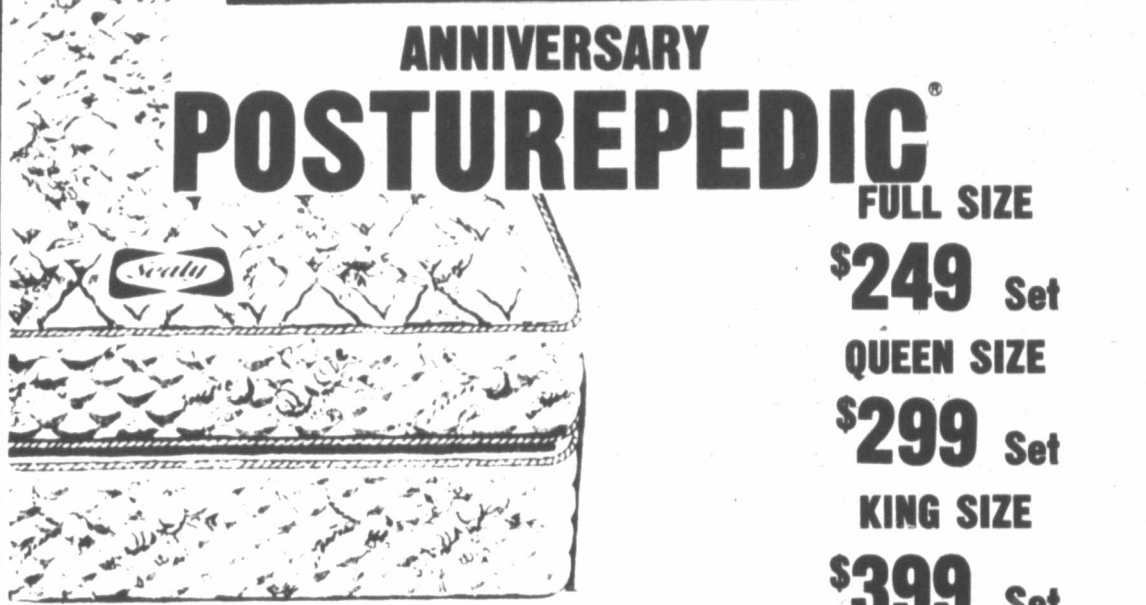
"It's conceivable it will have some impact, but we have no way of knowing now," Hebb said. "Liability is a major national problem for all non-profits (organizations). And our costs have gone up tremendously."

Around 3.5 million boys and 1.5 million adult leaders are affiliated with the Scouts, officials said. Each of the 133,690 units will be charged \$20 annually as they re-charter, officials said.

Hebb suggested the individual Boy Scout troop, Cub Scout packs and Explorer posts come up with additional ways to collect money, perhaps through drives to collect newspapers and aluminum cans.

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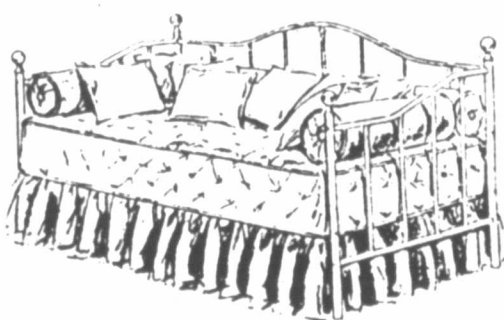
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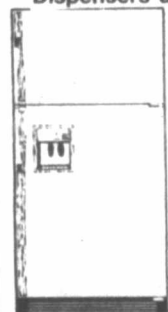
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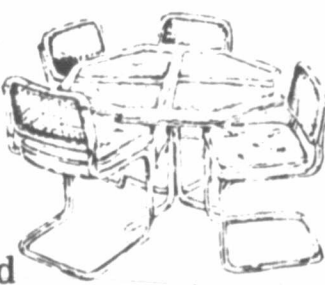
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14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

CHILD Care for ages 6-9. Call 665-4989 after 4 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

COSMETOLOGIST, experience in facials and make-up preferred. 669-2274.

MATURE, responsible woman as live-in for elderly lady. Call 665-8500 or 665-8870 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

COMPANION needed for older lady. Light housekeeping, cooking. \$125 weekly salary, plus room, board. Pampa 665-3142, Wheeler 826-5941, after 5, 826-5215.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED

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TELEMARKETING. They call you. Excellent earnings. Perfect Retirees-Anyone. Kay Brown, 1 (316) 225-6844.

NEEDED full time secretary at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Apply in person to Larry Gilbert, resume required. 8:30-12, 1-5.

WE need a hard-working person to sell our Goodyear roof products. Write Ed Mabon, Consolidated Companies, 1801 East 9th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

NEEDED good experienced mature Nurses Aides. Apply at 1224 Hobart, Suite 107 for immediate positions.

CAREER minded people, earn \$400 and more a week. Sell Fay Swafford Originals custom handbags, luggage, gifts. Home shows, fundraisers, etc. FREE training with established company. Send resume to R. Taylor 2019 Country Club Childress, Texas 79201.

THE following routes will be available June 1:
114 - Devatur to 20th, Williston to Hamilton.
228 - Davis to Rider, Alcock to Montagu.
129 - Mora to 18th, Dogwood to Holly.
Apply in person, Pampa News.

AUTHORIZED IBM Typewriter and Office Supply Dealer has sales position open for Pampa territory. Excellent opportunity for experienced representative. Send resumes to Southwest Business Machines. 610 S. Taylor, Amarillo, Texas 79101 Attention: Rob Barnes.

NEED person to deliver bundles in Pampa. Approximately 25 hours per week, afternoons and Saturday nights. Apply in person, Pampa News.

EXPERIENCED, dependable, well groomed sales clerk needed. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7008. Saturday work required.

NEED mature person for weekend leasing agent. Must live on property. Please apply Thursday and Friday from 2-5 at 1601 W. Somerville.

WANTED: Executive Secretary. Word processor experienced preferred. Call Merriman and Barber, 665-7171.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

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WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef • Pinto Beans cooked daily Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock. Smith and Wesson Texas Commemorative Revolver in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

61 Miscellaneous

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

60 Household Goods

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCulloch St. 665-6836.

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: Good used carpet. 608 N. Gray.

FORMAL dining room furniture, pine-hutch, table, 6 chairs, server, \$1100 firm. 665-8208 after 5 p.m.

USED carpet, 150 square yards. \$2 per square yard. 665-1583.

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GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trades and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 806-273-7691, Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about anything. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6 p.m.

REMEMBER Graduation and Father's Day with a cake. Phone 669-3968 anytime for that special cake.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9889 after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

Garage Sale: Everything marked down cheap. 1539 N. Russell.

Garage Sale: 336 Miami, 665-6726. 650 Yamaha, 100 Yamaha, Saddle, upright piano/wildcat grinder, 1/2 ton Ford wheels with hub caps, baby and toddler clothes. Tuesday and Wednesday.

HUGE Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, 502 Carr. Cassette players, guns, little of everything.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale Open Thursday and Friday

Garage Sale: Saturday Only, 8-4, 1812 N. Sumner. Women and childrens clothes, Singer sewing machine and cabinet, portable TV, small (110) air conditioner, pots and pans and general household odds and ends.

Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday 9-5. Two 20 in. girls bikes, two end tables, children and adult clothing in good condition. 2332 Cherokee.

Garage Sale: Inside at 501 N. Sumner. Clothes, whatnots, Avon items.

BACK Yard Sale: 1320 Terrace, Thursday Friday Saturday 9-7. Variety of tools, electric lawn mower and edger. Small appliances, including 30 cup coffee maker. Antique telephone, radio receiver, with tape deck, tapes included. Ladies clothes, some After Five, and lots of miscellaneous. Rain, no sale.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Fullline of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

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PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1006 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

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GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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FREE puppies. White with black spots. 665-8004.

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SIBERIAN Huskies, only 1 male left, 2 females. 665-0328 after 6.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

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NICE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Nice neighborhood. Call daytime, 669-6211, Monday thru Friday. Nights, 669-3625.

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2 bedroom duplex apartment. Beech street. Call 669-6854, 669-2961.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

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3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

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NEWLY painted large 2 bedroom house, garage, stove and refrigerator. Deposit \$150, rent \$290. Water paid. 705 N. Gray, 665-5560.

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EXTRA clean, nice 2 bedroom. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. 705 E. Francis, 665-5156.

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2-3 BEDROOM HOUSES 1204 Darby, newly decorated; 1133 Sierra, 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom partially furnished, fenced yard. \$250 bills paid, \$100 deposit. 669-2423 after 3.

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2 or 3 bedroom, large house plumbed for washer, dryer. 222 W. Craven. \$175 monthly, \$50 deposit. Sara Martinez, 665-8284, 665-8891.

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99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2329 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

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4 bedroom, 3 bath large home with fenced yard. Two adjoining apartments. Small equity, assume FHA loan. Call 669-9062 before 10 a.m. or 665-2968 after 4 p.m.

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No qualifying assumption. Low equity, payments \$770, 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, above average size for area, nearly new. Sierra St. MLS 405. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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NICE 2 bedroom house for sale by owner. Call or come by 1101 Garland. 665-3132 or 665-0237.

\$700 TOTAL MOVES YOU IN 417 Hughes, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 668-4676, 668-9828 nights.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom across from Woodrow Wilson. Shown after 10 a.m., Monday-Saturday. 906 E. Browning.

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104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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PRIVATE small mobile home lot for rent. \$25. Located at 925 E. Albert, 665-8636.

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104a Acresages

LEFORS AREA 40 acres rolling grass tracts, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$325-\$475 per acre, 95 percent Texas Veterans Financing. Call 665-2636 after 7 p.m.

400 acres good grassland. 2 water wells, \$90,000. Cash. Milly Sanders, Agent, 669-2871.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

FOR Sale or lease 2000 square foot building, on 1/2 block Highway 60 corner of Ballard and Brown. 806-665-3828, 669-3428, 665-3363.

110 Out of Town Property

2 acres, southeast of town, utilities and set up for mobile home. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

IN McLean, 2 bedroom extra nice with garage, 408 Clarendon. 806-779-2851 or 779-2818.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

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IDLETIME Cab-over camper. Hardly used. Stove, icebox, porta-potti, air conditioner, jacks. \$1250. 779-2784.

1977 25 foot mini motor home, great shape, well equipped, excellent arrangement, negotiable. (806) 273-7362.

"BORN Free" top quality motor coach. Purchaser may act as agent. For details call 405-361-2528.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES "1 MONTH FREE RENT" Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider St. 665-0079.

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LARGE private lot, \$60 month. 669-9475.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

14x80 Town and Country. Nicely furnished. Washer and dryer, central air. 665-5624, 665-2158.

1982 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling. Make offer and assume payments. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

1979 Chateau Nuway, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Good condition. \$10,000. 669-1946.

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GUARANTEED Credit approval on Mobile Homes. No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

7.27 Annual Percentage Rate on new Mobile Homes. Unbelievable but true. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

14x70 mobile home on 60x120 fenced lot, central heat and refrigerator air. Mildred 669-7801. Associated Properties 665-4911.

Associated Properties

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1983 S-10 Bl

History professors hit a homer with baseball course

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Jocks looking for an easy three credits shy away from the baseball history course taught by two Texas Tech University professors who say the game's development mirrors that of American society.

Even the lure of free game tickets for the best students fails to draw athletes fearful of the tough requirements of History 3339, say professors Joseph King and Jim Harper.

The two baseball enthusiasts started the class in the spring of 1979 after lunchroom banter sprouted into a bright idea. They wanted to unite their love for their work with their love for the sport in a valid academic course. Surprisingly, the two met with few naysayers when they presented the idea to a university committee.

"We had to point out that we weren't going to ask who slid into third in the 1931 series," said King, 43, adding that the course is offered only in the spring — "for religious reasons."

Baseball, they say, is an excellent vehicle to analyze such issues as the development of the United States from a rural-agricultural society to an industrial one and to its current post-industrial and service-oriented

economy.

Other large issues reflected in the history of baseball are racial discrimination and integration in America, the nation's growth as a world power and its economic and diplomatic relationships with other countries, the two say.

"Baseball is different in different cultures," said Harper, 42. "In Japan you don't fire a manager. The manager just takes ... a vacation. The reason is that his dignity would be involved."

"There have been cases in Japan where the entire team has walked to the foul line and apologized to the fans for a play."

Clearly not the American style, the professors point out.

"In the late 1800s, Japan focused on American baseball as a way of proving to itself, as a nation, that it could compete with the Western world," said Harper, a diplomatic historian.

Soon after the two began discussing this comparison, the American Historical Review published an article on a series of baseball games played in the 1890s between Japanese amateur teams and U.S. Navy ship crews.

"And the Japanese accounts of this was, 'Now we're equal to these Americans because we've beaten them at their own game,'" said Harper.

Any worries about teaching what could be viewed as a frivolous course vanished with that

article. They knew they were on the right track.

As the United States developed from an agricultural society, baseball developed right along with it in several ways, Harper and King say.

"The literature about baseball kind of grows up the way the literature in other areas of American expression did," said Harper.

In the 1880s, the popular literature about baseball reflected what Americans wanted to hear about themselves — the Horatio Alger, rags-to-riches images and tales, said Harper.

"Babe Ruth was the great superstar of the 1920s," said King.

"He was boisterous, hard-living, with a gargantuan appetite for food and for women and everything else."

"But sportswriters were careful about what they released to the public. Probably, the audience wouldn't have reacted favorably to it," had they read about the Bambino's peccadilloes, added Harper.

Decades later, American society had matured. The public wanted to know more about its public figures and celebrities and the media complied with that hunger for intimate details of their more human heroes.

"By the 1950s, things like 'The

Natural' were being written, which is a more complex, a more sophisticated view," he said.

The professors say baseball and business became big at about the same time and that national pastime or not, baseball always has been big business.

Racial discrimination and integration in American society is clearly seen in the game, too, they say.

"The most celebrated and most studied integration was of blacks, but also, at the same time with much less publicity, came an integration of Latin Americans," said Harper.

The fact that some Latin American players couldn't speak English meant they were not on equal footing with other players even when they had more talent.

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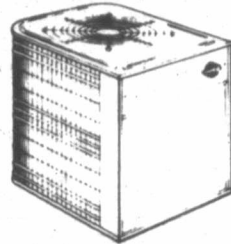
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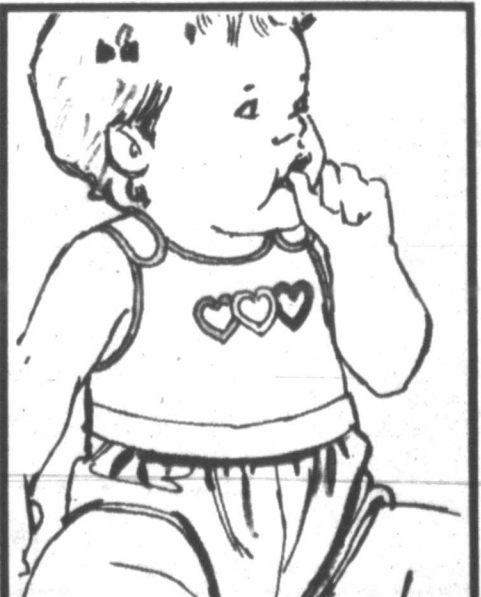


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