

Freak spring snowstorm causes a few problems; more on way

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

After receiving four inches of snow Monday, Pampa can look forward to a chance of more snow through Wednesday. Skies will remain cloudy and the temperatures low today, and because the main low is still aloft, the forecast remains unsettled through Wednesday, according to Darrell Sehorn, meteorologist at KGRO Radio. The sun should start peeking through on Thursday.

Sehorn said the winds reached 48 mph at times last night, which, combined with the low temperature, gave Pampa a

wind - chill factor of minus 7 degrees. Tuesday morning about 8, the winds were from the North at 23 mph putting the wind - chill factor at 7 degrees.

The storm which hit the Texas Panhandle Monday, and left four inches of snow on the ground in Pampa, closed Perry - Lefors Airport. "Blackie" BeBore said the airport was closed about dark Monday because of the snow drifts. The airport will remain closed until the runways are cleared and that depends on the weather, he said.

Jiggs Cooke of the City of Pampa said he had some crews out very early Tuesday morning spreading sand on the icier

spots on the highways in town. But, for the most part, he said the sun melted the ice and snow off the streets by late morning.

According to Bobby Steeds of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the road crews were out working since Monday afternoon. He said the biggest problems were encountered on Highway 287 and Highway 87 north of Dumas to Denver because the high winds drove the snow off the wheat fields onto the roads where they formed drifts of more than a foot. He said the snow was too heavy for the snow plows to handle, so they had to use maintainers (road graders) to clear the roads. While the roads in Texas

were never actually closed, a traffic advisory was issued for Monday night because at times the visibility was down to zero due to the blowing snow.

The Dalhart Sheriff's Office said, Tuesday morning, the roads were still icy, but they were open. Highway 87 from Clayton north to Denver had been closed but was now open and traffic was "rolling out." The same is true for Highway 287 north of Stratford to Denver.

According to the sheriff's office, there were no major accidents due to the storm. There were some cars and trucks off the road, but no injuries.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

How much does it cost to pray in the Rogue Theater? \$91,500

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHEELER — Prayer in church or a closet is free and can be good for the soul, preachers say, but prayer in the lobby of a Panhandle movie theater costs \$91,500, according to a Wheeler judge who awarded damages to the theater owner Monday.

Customers who bought tickets last October and went into the Rogue Theater here to watch "An Officer and a Gentleman" also saw a live show when a Canadian rancher fell down on the lobby floor near the concession stand and began to pray aloud.

David Young, who lives southwest of Canadian, was ordered to pay Rogue owner Ed Nall \$91,500 for two past episodes of vigorous praying inside the theater. Wheeler 31st District Judge Grainger

McIlhany ordered Young to pay the amount when he failed to respond to a lawsuit filed against him by Nall.

Young was named as a defendant last month in a lawsuit previously filed by Nall against Wheeler preacher Ricky Pfeil and his church, the Wheeler Christian Center. Young had 20 days to answer Nall's charges against him in the amended petition. When time expired Monday, McIlhany entered a default judgment against Young.

The Canadian rancher was unavailable this morning, according to his wife.

"We don't have any comment," Mrs. Young said. For about the past two years, Pfeil has crusaded against "R" - rated movies shown at the Rogue Theater. During the protests, the preacher and his followers took down customers' license - plate numbers, handed out religious tracts, and walked

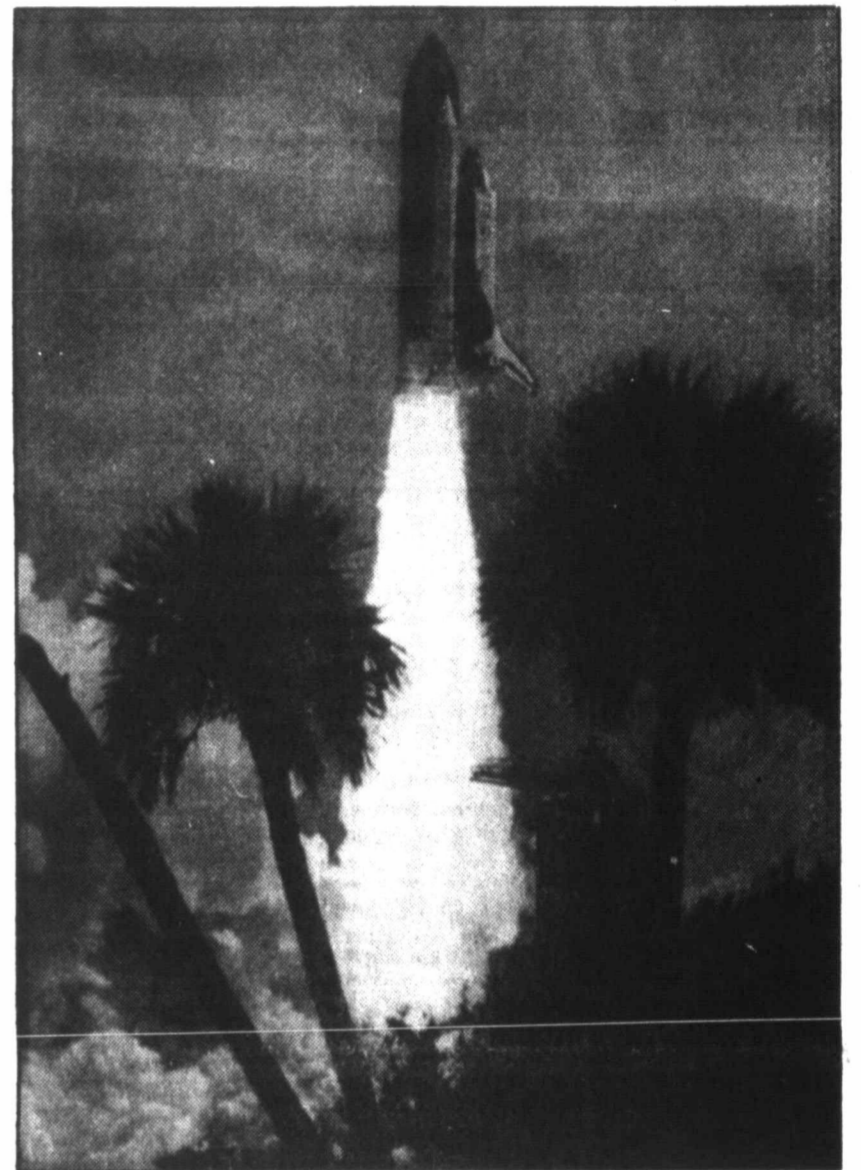
back - and - forth in front of the theater babbling in tongues.

The spirit - speaking in front of the theater once scared the owner so badly he punched the preacher several times, Nall said.

"Choo, choo, choo. Cha, cha, cha. Oh, devil, devil, devil," Nall testified Pfeil was babbling when he slugged the protesting preacher.

Pfeil previously said he protests restricted movies shown at the Rogue because he thinks they are "raw filth" and pornographic or obscene.

Nall says Pfeil and his followers' protests are "nothing but torment." The theater owner said Pfeil's crusade against the theater has libeled him, damaged his health, and ruined his business. Nall sued Pfeil and the Christian Center for \$500,000 plus. After a hearing for a temporary injunction (see Prayer on page 2)



Runaway satellite now under control; NASA

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's largest and most expensive communications satellite, vital to America's space future, tumbled out of control for several hours today after release from the shuttle Challenger. NASA reported it had regained command, but it was unclear how effective the satellite could be.

The question was whether ground controllers could maneuver the 2½-ton, \$100 million satellite to its planned stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. Trackers estimated the payload was in a distorted orbit ranging from about 14,000 to 22,000 miles high, and it could not be fully effective on that path.

Experts consulted computers to determine if stabilizing gas jets aboard

the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite could be used to shift the craft into stationary position.

"There is some possibility it could be done," said Julian Levine, a spokesman for TRW, which built the TDRS. "The satellite has some on-board propulsion capability and the technical issue now is its ability to move the satellite into the proper orbit."

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were in a sleep period when the trouble began. They were in the second day of the second shuttle's maiden flight.

(see Satellite on page 2)

Election winners happy with 10% turnout while losers blame it on voter apathy

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

With roughly ten percent of Pampa's registered voters going to the polls Saturday, Calvin Whatley was elected mayor. But city and local media figures on how many voters went to the polls don't agree.

A local radio station reported that 1411 voters went to the polls, and the unofficial reports from Pampa City Hall say that 1272 voters went to the polls, including the 202 absentee voters who cast their ballots before March 29. The official total will not be released from city hall until the poll lists can be counted one by one and tallied up, according to City Secretary Erma Hipscher.

Regardless of how many people voted, the ballots were canvassed this morning and the election results stick. Calvin Whatley is mayor, after defeating Alfred (Al) Webb by 589 votes, and he is pleased with the number of voters who went to the polls as well.

"I thought it was great," he said of his election to the city's highest office, "and the turnout was real good. Of course it's never as much as we'd like, but I understand it's more than normal."

Whatley said his plans for serving on the commission include working with citizens to see what they'd like to have in the way of progressive development. He declined to comment on the possibility of having one city commission meeting a month at night rather than on Tuesday mornings.

Bob Curry, who ran unopposed for the Ward 1 seat, said he was very well pleased with the outcome of the election.

"I think we've got a good team, now we can get down to the problems at hand and solve them," he

said. "Of course we have to face up to our economic restrictions when facing the situation at hand."

Dr. J. A. (Jay) Johnson, who was elected to serve in Ward 2 as commissioner, said he was glad so many voters turned out for the election.

"I think we'll wait and see what's left over from the old commission," he said when asked what were his goals for the next two years on the commission.

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson was elected to serve in Ward 3, the only contested commission race in the city. He defeated Vickie Moose by 618 votes citywide, but by only 11 votes in their home ward.

Henderson said in light of past elections, the turnout Saturday was probably pretty good.

"Now I'm part of a team that will work cooperatively to the advantage of the community," he said. "I want to see to it that we work as a team, objectively, for the needs of the community."

On the subject of city commission meetings at night, Henderson said they're a matter of business, and should be conducted during business hours, during the day.

Moose feels that even though she lost, several issues were raised that people are going to have to face.

"We brought up some issues that the city commission is going to have to take into account. City hall has closed its eyes to a lot in the past."

She also feels that being a woman (the first to run for a commission seat in Pampa history), and being so much younger than her opponent, she made a good showing, and was glad she "ran against the establishment."

"At least we got people interested and killed the apathy in Pampa," she said.

Webb said he thought the voter turnout was poor,

but then "you can't expect that much." He said he plans to run again in two years.

"I was creamed," he said, commenting on his defeat. "I knew I had an uphill battle, and I'm glad I made the effort. I hope I've raised issues that wouldn't be raised otherwise."

In the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustee elections, incumbent and board president Kenneth Fields said his election drew a better than average turnout with 1178 voters going to the polls.

Fields sees holding the line on taxes, using budget funds to get the best results, and improving the academic atmosphere in Pampa public schools as his three main goals for the next academic year.

Jerry Carlson, who defeated Dr. H. Dwight Dow for the Place 7 seat, said he felt the major issue voters used to decide who to vote for was confidence in the candidate and what he could do on the school board. He also felt the turnout was typical, he said.

His plans for the coming three years include creating a more balanced program that combines academics with extracurricular activities.

"In the past two or three years, the Pampa schools have leaned more toward academics, and not necessarily at the expense of athletics or music," he said. "We owe it to the kids to guide them more toward academics."

Dow said he felt the turnout showed a lack of interest by registered voters in public affairs.

"When you take no interest in a governmental public service body which determines taxes, employs over 500 people, spends \$10 million a year, and is responsible for the education and development of all school-age children in town, it shows a lack of awareness," he said.

Belgian pedals across the plains

By BRUCE LEE SMITH
Chief Photographer

Herman De Laet recently graduated from college and decided to take a trip.

Nothing unusual. He decided to see a foreign land.

Nothing unusual there, either. Most of us would like to see faraway places if given the chance. But most of us would not choose to travel the way he is. Herman De Laet got off a jet from his native Belgium in New York City December 2, got his vehicle out of the luggage compartment and pedaled away. He is touring the United States by bicycle.

"It is the nicest way to see a country," De Laet said as he pedaled through Pampa around noon on Thursday. Dressed in shorts, a Jack Daniels T-shirt he picked up in Florida, and a baseball cap from Elk City, his nose blistered from the sun. He was passing through on his way to the West Coast and ultimately back to New York City.

De Laet is no stranger to this type of travel. He has traveled through Germany, France, the Alps and Belgium on the same black three-speed bike he is using to tour America.

"After I graduated, I couldn't find a job right away," he said squinting against the sunlight. "In college I had read stories about traveling across this country by bicycle."

With a shrug of his shoulders and a grin he said, "Now that I have the time I decided to do it. Later on, maybe I don't have the time."

After leaving New York City, De Laet worked his way down the East Coast, encountering bad weather only in Virginia. "A few inches of snow," he says, "it wasn't so bad."

"I went through one town and two girls started following me," said bicyclist Herman De Laet, "but after 20 miles..."

(Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Three weeks later he arrived in Jacksonville, Florida. He spent two months touring Florida, where he visited Walt Disney World and the John F. Kennedy Space Center, two of his favorite stops so far. Then across the Gulf Coast to New Orleans, missing Mardi Gras by a week. "But I took a ride on the Mississippi River," he said, holding up a finger for emphasis, "on a genuine river boat."

From there he traveled up the Mississippi to Memphis, where he visited Elvis Presley's home, Graceland. Then through Arkansas and Oklahoma to Pampa. He was passing through Pampa on his way to Amarillo where he would follow I-40 to Albuquerque. De Laet said he usually didn't like to go on the Interstates, preferring to ride on smaller highways like U.S. 60.

"I see more on the smaller highways, but Interstate 40 is the only way to get to Albuquerque."

How has the trip been so far?

"Great. I've met a lot of nice people. That's a real surprise. When I set up my tent at night, a lot of people ask me in for dinner," he says. "In Europe, our main impressions of Americans comes from movie shows and television. Americans seem like they are in more of a hurry than Europeans, on shows like Magnum P.I. With no time

for anybody, I have them much more like people in Europe than I expected. More friendly."

De Laet expects that it will take him five more weeks to get to his next major stop, San Francisco. From there he will go north to Portland, Oregon, where he hopes to hook up with a bike tour called the Biccenennial that travels from Portland to Virginia every year. Then it's back to New York City by September and home to Belgium. Once back home he hopes to get a job with his degree in electronics.

Until then, off goes the old black three-speed, satchels hanging off every available space, a homemade panel full of electric switches on the handlebars that control the lights, and the horn for those trucks that come a little too close for comfort.

It has a little sign on the back that says "Trans-USA Trip" and a couple of broken spokes, and looks like it's been ten thousand miles. But it also looks like it's good for about ten thousand more.

Has anyone been traveling with Herman De Laet and the black three-speed?

"Well, I went through one town and two girls started following me on their bikes. But after twenty miles,..." he just smiles and shrugs.

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Weather

There's a chance of on and off light snow through Wednesday, with traveler's advisories in effect through tonight. Tonight's low will be in the low 20s and Wednesday's high will be near 40. Winds will be out of the north at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Monday's high temperature was 32, and the overnight low was 26. Pampa received an official .31 inch of moisture for the 24 - hour period ending at 8:15 a.m. today, and had four inches of snow on the ground as of this morning.

daily record

services tomorrow

CANTRELL, Edward S. (Pawdad) - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church
GROGAN, Reed W. - 10:30 a.m., Graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

obituaries

REED W. GROGAN

McLEAN - Reed W. Grogan, 71, of Wheeler County, died Monday in Shamrock Hospital.
Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Canyon, officiating. Burial arrangements are by the Lamb Funeral Home, McLean.
Mr. Grogan was born in Wheeler County and was a lifelong resident. He was a rancher, farmer and stockman, and a member of the McLean Masonic Lodge No. 889 and the Shamrock Order of the Eastern Star No. 384. He married Margaret Kidwell in 1940 in Sayre, Okla. He lived eight miles east of McLean.
Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Mike Grogan of Amarillo; one daughter, Lana Carol Grogan of Amarillo, and two grandchildren.

Senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cream corn, baked cabbage, Harvard beans, slaw or Jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or Jello salad, coconut cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish and Jalapena corn bread, French fries, buttered cauliflower, mixed greens, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY

Boiled egg, crisp bacon slice, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot cheese biscuit, bacon slice, gravy, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY

French toast, maple syrup, grape juice, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY

Batter dipped fish sticks, baked macaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread - butter, milk, lettuce salad - dressing.

THURSDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY

Hot dog, chili, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cookie, pear half, milk.

police report

The Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The police department dispatched a total of 25 calls during the period.
Fred Mac Weatherford of 2236 N. Wells reported a theft from his motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$889.
A & W Restaurant reported a burglary of a business. Estimated damage and loss \$700.
James Bradley of Canyon reported a theft from his motor vehicle at 446 Hill Avenue. Estimated loss \$350.
Candy McLain of 621 Carr reported vandalism to her vehicle parked at the WilMart on East Frederic. Estimated damage \$50.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Satellite...

(continued from page 1)

An hour after the deployed TDRS, the rocket fired successfully to propel the package on its way to the high outpost.
The problem arose about 6 a.m. after the rocket ignited a second time, to try to arrest the satellite in the stationary outpost. The resulting egg-shaped orbit indicates an engine misfire which sent the satellite tumbling with the rocket stage attached.
After hours of suspense, Mission Control in Houston calculated a way to separate the heavy rocket stage from the satellite and then to command the small jets to halt the tumbling motion.
"We have gained control of the TDRS satellite," NASA spokesman Jim Kukulowski reported. "We have initiated deployment activity and we are able to confirm it has separated from" its rocket stage.

"The TDRS appears to be stable and we are told the solar panels are being unfurled," another agency spokesman, Steve Nesbitt, said. The panels unfurl to a wingspan of 57 feet to capture the sun's rays and convert it to electrical power.
Moments earlier there had appeared little hope of salvaging the satellite, which is crucial to the schedule of shuttle launches.
Deploying the satellite was the major goal of the mission, helping establish the U.S. shuttle fleet as a dependable carrier of military, scientific and commercial cargo.
The craft is the first of three TDRS satellites NASA is building to serve as "mission control centers in the sky." Each is designed to serve as a space switchboard between Earth and as

many as 26 satellites, including the planned shuttle fleet of four ships.
A mission heavily dependent on having at least two TDRS satellites operating is the European Spacelab - a scientific laboratory scheduled for launch on the ninth shuttle flight next September. The engine problems that delayed Challenger's launch 2½ months reduced the possibility that two satellites could be aloft and checked out in time to support Spacelab.
The second TDRS had been scheduled for launch aboard the eighth shuttle in August. But because builders feel that at least two months checkout is needed to qualify the payload once in space, NASA and the European Space Agency have been working on a plan to support Spacelab with just one - the TDRS that apparently failed today.

Prayer...

(continued from page 1)

October 27, 1982, McIlhany ordered Pfeil to stay away from Nall and his family until the lawsuit is settled. The judge said the order does not affect the preacher's right to protest in front of the theater. But McIlhany limited Pfeil's demonstrators to a maximum of four people.
Nall's lawsuit was amended last month to include Young. According to testimony during the October hearing, David Young is not a member of Pfeil's church, but he is the brother of church director Frank Young.
According to Pfeil and Nall's testimony at the hearing, David Young twice, in June 1981 and in October 1982, went with the preacher to protest at the Rogue. Young entered the theater and prayed. He was asked to leave, refused, and was removed by Wheeler deputies, according to testimony.
"It was loud enough (that) everybody was coming around to see what was going on. It's embarrassing," Nall said after the damages were awarded Monday.
"He was saying, bless this and bless that. 'You can kill me. Strike me dead. But I'm not leaving,'" Nall said the rancher told him in the Rogue.
"The first time he came in, we visited. I bought him Cokes and popcorn. Then he went over there near the concession

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mary Thompson, Mobeetie
Pam Spurrier, Skellytown
Jane Gattis, Pampa
Mary Powell, Pampa
Nona Kotara, Pampa
L.D. Devoll, Pampa
Essie Medley, Pampa
Doll Williams, Pampa
Melba Cocoran, Mobeetie
Nell Russell, Pampa
Edith Moore, Pampa
Sandra Jones, Pampa
Krysti Spence, Pampa
Carl Henderson, Pampa
Charlene Martinez, Pampa
Florence Oates, Pampa
Chrishena Butler, Pampa
Johnnie Hood, Lefors
Tom Olesby, Pampa
Maxine Rivera, Pampa
Pearl Wilbon, Pampa
Joe Niblett, Pampa
Kelley Harris, Skellytown
Troy Selby, Hedley

Dismissals

Clara Black, Pampa
Verna Carver and Baby Girl, McLean
John Jasper, Pampa
Laura Jernigan, Pampa
Glyn Kirby, Pampa
Juanita Long, Pampa
Carla Newman, Pampa
Rudy Ramirez, Pampa
Robin Vandenbosch and Baby Girl, Pampa
Ruble Woorward, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Bill Morgan, McLean
Lester Hudson, Briscoe
Dismissals
Mamie Tindall, Shamrock
S.Q. Scott, Shamrock
Gertie McPherson, Shamrock

city briefs

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too. Adv.

SANDS FABRICS - Sale prices good all week. Adv.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.80	DIA	33%
Milo	1.30	Dorchester	10%
Soybeans	5.43	Getty	87
		Halliburton	33%
		KCA	48%
		Ingersoll-Rand	44%
		InlerNorth	36%
		Kerr-McGee	33%
		Mobil	39%
		Penny's	36%
		Phillips	33%
		PNA	19%
		SJ	43
		Southwestern Pub	16%
		Standard Oil	44
		Tenneco	36%
		Tesaco	33%
		Zales	34%
		London Gold	126 7/8
		Silver	10 80

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Amarillo	25%	Yates	34%
Cabot	27%	London Gold	126 7/8
Coltman	56%	Silver	10 80
Cities Service	no quote		

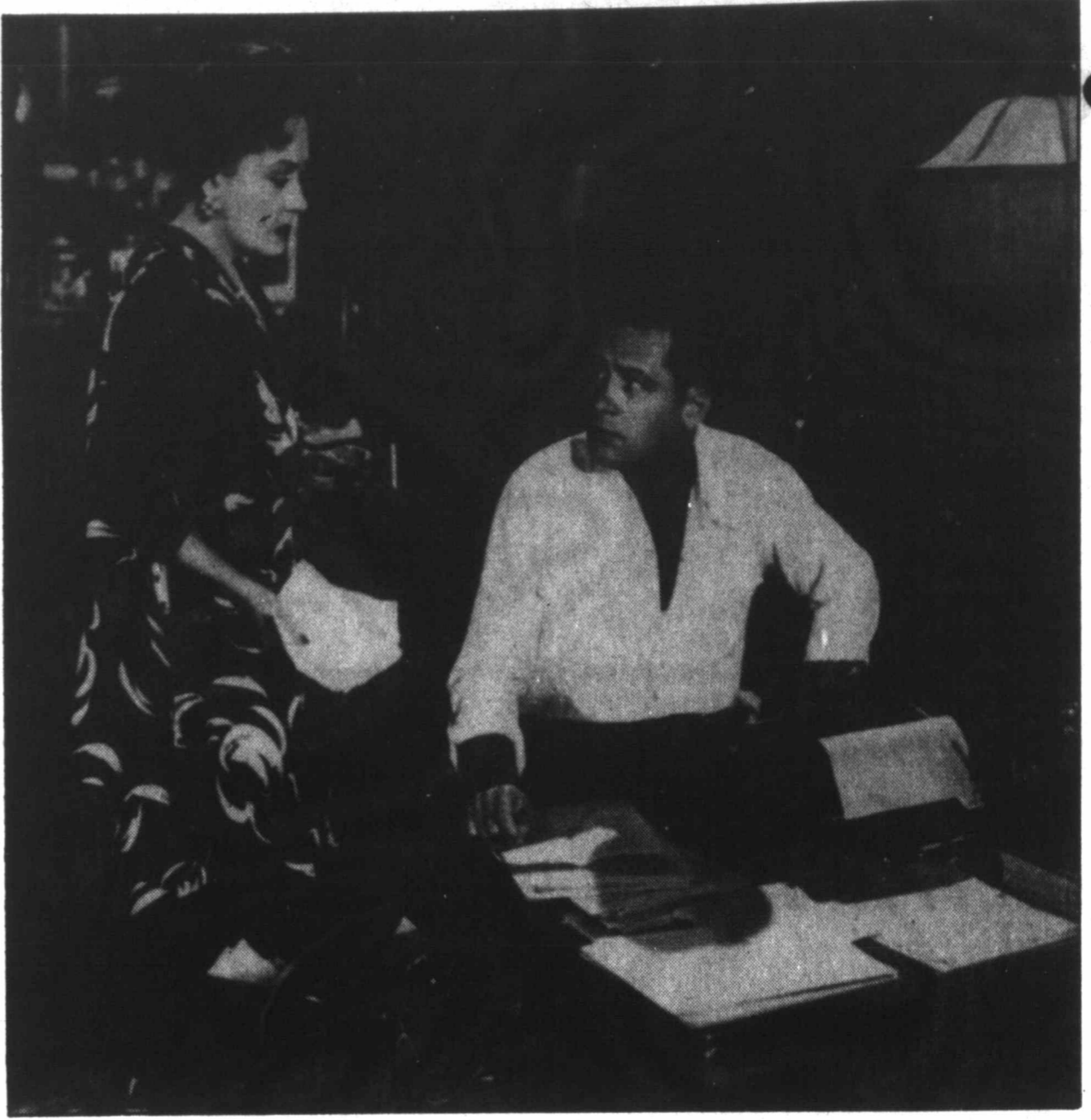
animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.
The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.
Male adults: black cocker mix, tan and white collie mix, brown and pitt bull mix, black and white lab mix, tan shepherd mix, black and silver poodle mix, black lab mix.
Male puppies: tri-colored collie mix, white and tan shepherd, brown and black lab mix.
Female adults: black and white pitt bull mix, black and white collie mix, red and white Brittany mix, black and tan doberman, tri-colored schnauzer mix, brown and white beagle, tan and white terrier, black and white lab.
Female puppies: black and tan shepherd mix, white shepherd mix, apricot poodle mix, black and brown lab mix.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident to The Pampa News:
MONDAY, April 4
10:25 p.m. - A '78 Ford driven by Tony Bob Bybee of 1021 Frost and an '81 Ford legally parked and unoccupied in the 400 block of Perry. Bybee was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

Famous role



Actress Gloria Swanson and William Holden are shown in a scene from the 1949 movie "Sunset Boulevard." The actress, who became the epitome of Hollywood's long-gone golden years, died in her sleep early Monday morning in New York. For her story, turn to page 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Audit questions \$1.8 billion in federal farm loan monies

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department audit says the Farmers Home Administration improperly or questionably issued about \$1.8 billion in loans to farmers and other rural residents in the 1979-80 fiscal year.
In some cases loans were made to FmHA employees or their close relatives without proper review by higher agency authorities, the report said.
"Some loans were approved because the employee had FmHA loans prior to his employment," the report said. "Other officials interpreted close relatives to entail only those relatives who reside in the employee's immediate household."
Further, the report said the agency made a dozen loans for greenhouse or horse operations "which we believe should not be recognized as enterprises for FmHA loan purposes because they do not relate to the production of food or fiber."
The audit report was prepared by the department's Office of Inspector General and forwarded with recommendations to Charles W. Shuman, administrator of FmHA.
While Shuman acknowledged many of the problems cited by the report and agreed to some of the recommendations, he rejected others that would call for lengthy reviews and large expenditures of employee time.
One recommendation which would seek legislative changes so loans would be "used only for activities associated with the production of food and fiber and not used for activities such as greenhouses and horse operations" was rejected.
"Restricting loans to the production of food and fiber would not eliminate greenhouses," Shuman said. "Draft horses and cow ponies are examples of horse operations that are essential to certain types of agriculture."
However, FmHA is rewriting regulations "to expand the definition of non-farm enterprises to include horse for non-farm purposes, boarding horses and riding stables," he said.
"It would be very difficult to define food or fiber to include all agricultural enterprises in the United States such as tobacco," Shuman said.

Some of the report's major findings:
—About \$100 million was incurred by FmHA in "unnecessary annual interest expense" by continuing with an estimated \$6,098 rural housing borrowers identified as having "high potential for refinancing their loans" through other credit sources.
—An estimated \$375 million was used for 9,571 "questionable" loans — money which could have been saved or used to help eligible loan applicants.
—A total of \$146 million was advanced "for unauthorized purposes such as purchasing land or refinancing non-delinquent debts."
—Loans totaling \$199 million should have been made at higher interest rates, and \$218 million in loans should have been made for shorter terms.

Beautification committee to hear KAB speaker

Bill Nash, a Texas representative for the national organization called Keep America Beautiful, will introduce a film and conduct a discussion on the possibility of adopting a KAB program for Pampa at a meeting in the Lovett Memorial Library Tuesday night at 7 p.m.
The event is sponsored by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, which declared war on litter at a meeting on March 9. At that meeting, \$1,500 was pledged to participate in the national KAB campaign.
Betty Henderson, president of the foundation, said the organization "has been working for the past 10 years to beautify Pampa and has planted trees and installed playground equipment at city parks."
Henderson said the purpose of the meeting is not to solicit funds or ask residents to join committees, but to make people aware of the litter problem in Pampa.
KAB is a national, non-profit public service organization which has developed a proven system for litter-free communities. The foundation in Pampa believes the Clean Community System has merit and has agreed to invest its time and money into it, providing that the community is also willing to invest time and money.
The film and discussion session are open to the public.

In Brief

BANGKOK, Thailand — The Supreme Military Command says Vietnamese troops are digging into positions inside Thai territory and following up airstrikes with artillery fire.
AMMAN, Jordan — PLO chief Yasser Arafat refuses to allow Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Front in talks with Israel on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, sources say.
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts deploy the world's largest, most sophisticated communications satellite as they near the end of a busy first day in orbit aboard the second ship in the U.S. shuttle fleet.
SAN FRANCISCO — Her political asylum only hours old, Chinese tennis star Hu Na, recalling her "personal agony" in deciding to leave her homeland, says "If my family in China can hear my words, I hope they know that I still love them and miss them dearly."
LONDON — Six men ransack the vaults of a security firm and steal a "mountain of money" collected from supermarkets, stores and banks. One employee says the haul could total nearly \$9 million, which would be more than the previous British record cash theft of the 1963 Great Train Robbery.
CRANSTON, R.I. — In Paul W. Lataille's classroom, students who make trouble get a choice — write a punishment composition on time or face a wall during recess until finished. Lataille faces a similar choice. For the past month he has chosen prison over paying his wife to settle their divorce.
NEW YORK — Gloria Swanson, movie glamour queen who began her career as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty before World War I and was still starring on Broadway in the 1970s, dies at 84.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — More than 12,000 screaming fans fill the stands at a high school stadium for the football game scenes of "All the Right Moves," a film which has brought money and jobs to this struggling steel town, which has the nation's highest unemployment rate.
MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. — Richard Crosby says being blind makes it hard to get dates. He can't drive. He has fewer opportunities to meet women and people often refuse to see beyond his handicap. So Crosby joined Specialized Dating, believed to be the first dating service catering to people with physical handicaps.

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Home Country

Jet engine piece falls in backyard; but the plane isn't found

DALLAS (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration authorities have the piece, but they haven't been able to solve the puzzle.

The mystery arose Monday afternoon when a Dallas resident found a smoldering chunk of an aircraft engine in his backyard.

But authorities can't find a plane missing a turbine, FAA officials said.

No injuries were reported from the falling debris, which measured about 1 1/2 feet in diameter and landed about 75 feet from the home of David and Judith Wick in north Dallas, Dallas police officer Walter Clifton said.

"It landed between everything. It's amazing it didn't hit anything," said Wick, who returned home immediately after the mishap.

"It's not far from the swing set where the kids play. It's a good thing it was nap time," he said.

Two of the couple's children, 5-year-old Melanie and

4-year-old Andy, were asleep when the metal crashed into the backyard. Douglas, 9, was cleaning his room at the time.

Mrs. Wick said she was sitting in her kitchen "all of sudden I heard a loud noise."

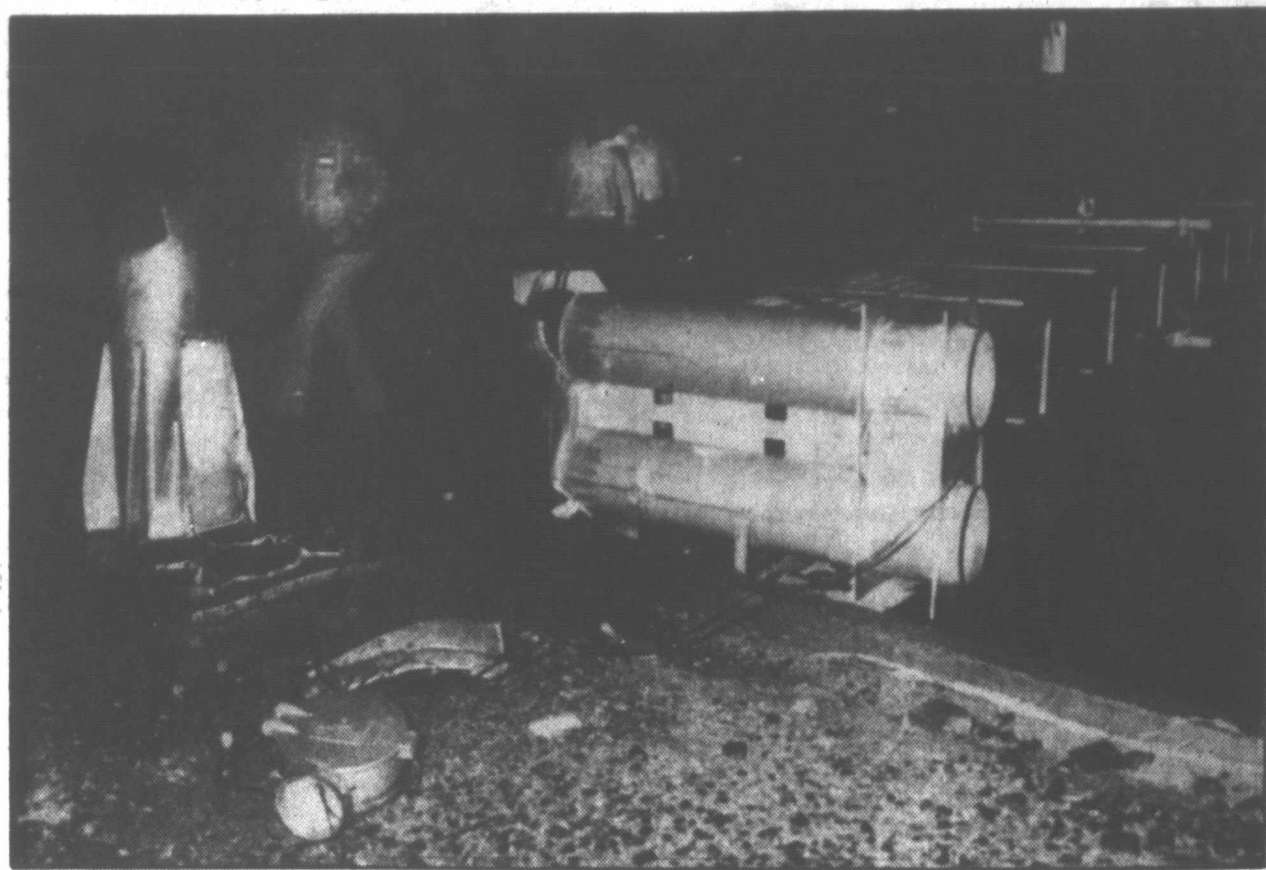
"The house shook, and I heard a loud bang, and I looked outside and saw this white smoke," Mrs. Wick told The Dallas Morning News.

Clifton, who was in the neighborhood, said he saw a plane flying east to west over the area and heard a whining noise shortly before the engine piece fell into the neighborhood.

Officials had not determined today what aircraft the engine piece came from or if the plane arrived safely at its destination.

Although FAA officials have determined that the piece is part of a gas turbine engine manufactured by General Electric Co., they had not determined which jets use that particular engine, FAA spokesman Tom Graves said.

Jet shears off light standard



El Paso International Airport personnel walk next to a railroad light standard that was sheared off by a Navy F-4 jet that crashed Monday night in a rain and snow

storm. Both pilots ejected and walked away with few injuries. The plane landed on Ft. Bliss Army property and security was tight around the aircraft. (AP Laserphoto)

House panel debates utility reform

AUSTIN (AP) — House members following the Senate's lead on reform of the Public Utility Commission seemed more interested in increased scrutiny of utility company finances than in election of PUC members as they began debating their proposals.

Last week, a Senate committee rejected Gov. Mark White's call for election rather than appointment of the PUC. The Senate bill is scheduled for floor debate Wednesday.

The House State Affairs Committee heard testimony Monday night on 36 proposals, all of which were to go to subcommittees.

Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, who had sponsored the House companion measure to a Senate bill calling for election of the commission, instead substituted a bill identical to the one approved by the Senate committee.

Rep. Elton Bomer, D-Montalba, a member of the Sunset Commission which voted last year to abolish the PUC, presented a bill which would leave the commission appointed and create a public counsel — but in the Department of Community Affairs instead of at the PUC. The proposal also would require regular audits of utility companies and abolish the fuel adjustment clause in the current law.

Consumers groups had complained that the PUC was automatically passing on to consumers the cost to the utility company of buying fuel. Bomer proposed including fuel cost in the rate base from which rate increases are determined.

Bomer also favored disallowing contributions to charities as a cost to be considered when utility companies ask for higher rates and proposed cutting back on the advertising expenses companies could claim.

Another measure sponsored by Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, would provide for six elected commissioners and place the public counsel in the attorney general's office.

Bomer argued against election of commissioners, contending many candidates would falsely claim they would reduce energy bills.

"The Railroad Commission has been elected for a long, long time and we haven't seen gas rates go down," Bomer said. He gave former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, now serving a prison term for perjury, as an example that "proper elections don't always mean proper selections."

Smith, however, dared his colleagues to say "that your constituents or my constituents are not wise enough to choose" among candidates.

"Mr. Bomer gave the example of Don Yarbrough. Well, I can point out the dead person that Governor (Dolph) Briscoe once appointed to a commission," Smith said.

Smith said he thought many lawmakers were opposed to placing the public utility counsel position in the Attorney General's Office out of "fear of (Attorney General) Jim Mattox and what he might do if he had this authority."

"We should not make any decision on public policy because of personality," he said.

Mattox had testified before the Senate committee in favor of placing the counsel in his office. He also has sought, so far unsuccessfully, to intervene on behalf of consumers in a rate case before the PUC.

PUC staff members said they feared Mattox' office would be subject to a conflict of interest if a rate case went to court, since his office could find itself representing the PUC as well as consumers.

Two Navy jets run off runway

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Navy jets flying in tandem ran off a runway in a surprise April snow storm, and one plane broke up in a fiery crash after its pilots ejected safely, authorities say.

The second F-4 Phantom jet Monday night ran off the runway at El Paso International Airport and came to rest safely in mud, officials said.

The first jet was trying to land at the airport at about 7:25 p.m. when it skidded across a four-lane highway and came to rest on the grounds of nearby Fort Bliss, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Fred Leeder.

An unidentified motorist escaped injury when the plane's wing clipped his car on a road adjacent to the base, El Paso Police Officer Eddie Provencio said.

"The two crew members ejected safely at a low altitude," Leeder said.

Their jet broke into "a million pieces" after crashing, said Provencio, and two large pieces of the plane's fuselage lay about 1,000 feet from a row of middle-class homes in eastern El Paso.

The plane appeared to have "landed too late on the runway," said Richard Moya, an employee of Emery Worldwide air freight at the airport.

"You could hear him trying to stop," he said. "They put on their afterburner and tried to blast off and climb up a second time, but there wasn't enough time to do it and that's when they ejected," Moya said.

Larry Alderette, was directing a play rehearsal at the La Casita Theater Workshop on Fort Bliss, when he saw the lights of the jet hurtling towards the base.

"It was like a star heading toward you, like a falling star type of thing. It was coming right towards the building," he said. "Someone cried, 'Oh my God,' after the explosion. Then there was silence... the plane hit the ground and exploded like a mushroom."

The two San Diego-based pilots, identified as Navy Lt. James Walsh, 28, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Clifford Tinker, 35, were

listed in satisfactory condition at Beaumont Army Medical Center today. Walsh had a bruised heel and Tinker was uninjured, said hospital spokesman Jim Bryant.

Maurice Butler, spokesman for Fort Bliss, said both men were to be held overnight for observation.

Bryant said Walsh and Tinker were enroute with another fighter plane from Bermuda and were stopping to refuel in El Paso on their way to San Diego.

The two jets did not have weapons but were carrying classified electronic equipment, Butler said.

The second F-4 ran off the end of the airport runway just after the crash, said an airport tower supervisor who asked not to be identified. The plane was not damaged and the pilots did not eject, the supervisor said.

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Border arrests soar in the Del Rio sector

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol agents last month arrested more than 10,000 illegal aliens, who surveys indicate are coming in increasing numbers from urban areas in the interior of Mexico.

Arrests of illegal aliens in March jumped 88 percent over the same month last year in this sector, said Chief Patrol Agent Jack Richardson.

There were 10,206 arrests in March, the highest in the history of the Border Patrol in this area, Richardson said. Last March's figure was 5,470.

Agents in this 41-county sector arrested 7,173 illegal entrants into the United States in February.

John Green, deputy chief patrol agent, said 93 smugglers were arrested last month, compared to 87 caught in the same period last year.

Thirty aliens from countries other than Mexico were taken into custody in March, Green said. Most were from El Salvador, a fact Green attributed to the continuing political unrest and economic hardship existing in that country.

Three each were from Guatemala and Honduras and one each from Cuba and Yugoslavia.

The Border Patrol and his men conducted extensive surveys with 1,171 of the aliens arrested in March "to find out why they are coming," Richardson said.

Fired officers sue community

TYE, Texas (AP) — An opponent of Tye Mayor Jim Snowden says the wounds from a bitter municipal election are healing, but two police officers Snowden controversially fired have named him in a \$4.5 million federal lawsuit.

The officers, Don Parrack and John Mauney, claim the mayor, whose supporters won all three city council races Saturday, violated their civil rights in firing them Jan. 25, denied them a chance to defend themselves and made statements that harmed them professionally.

The suit, filed Monday in Abilene federal court, asks for \$750,000 each in actual damages and \$1.5 million each in punitive damages. Parrack was the West Texas community's police chief and Mauney was his assistant.

The surveys found that 99 percent of those interviewed were male, 33 percent were married, 26 percent had minor children, 64 percent were age 26 or younger and 36 percent admitted prior immigration violations.

Thirty-six percent of those surveyed were from Guanajuato, a state Richardson said was one of the more economically depressed in Mexico.

He compared it to large cities in the United States where unemployment and the cost of living is extremely high.

Attorney killed in plane crash

DALHART, Texas (AP) — The body of a 51-year-old Dalhart attorney was found near his twin-engine plane that crashed in high winds south of this Panhandle town, authorities said.

The victim, identified as John L. David, was recovered by an Amarillo search team Monday morning, said Dallam County Sheriff E.F. Byrd.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which blamed the crash on the weather, notified the Amarillo Civil Air Patrol early Monday morning that the plane had not arrived in Dalhart from College Station as scheduled Sunday night, said FAA spokesman Tom Graves.

The Cessna 310 was last reported 10 miles southeast of

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Viewpoints

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Anthony Randles
 Managing Editor

National debt is mortgaging future

The current worry about big federal deficits is based mainly on what they might do to economic recovery. According to some economists, the need for the government to borrow to cover its deficits - \$208 billion in the current fiscal year, \$184 billion next year, \$194 billion the following year, and so on - could rekindle inflation into a flash in the pan.

The dampening effect of the deficits on recovery is indeed something to worry about. If that isn't enough to worry about, Henry F. Myers of The Wall Street Journal has provided something to think about on different aspects of the same subject. What about the cumulative effect of these deficits on the federal debt? Try worrying about that for a change.

To worry properly about the national debt, one must now be prepared to think in trillions, which is difficult. Trillions are hard to conceptualize, except to say that a trillion of this or a trillion of that would reach to the moon and back, and only a handful of astronauts can really appreciate how far that is.

The national debt at the end of the fiscal year last Oct. 1 stood at \$1.147 trillion. Myers has ferreted figures from the Office of Management and Budget which show where it is going under the impact of the deficits now in prospect. It is going toward \$2.047 trillion by 1986, and will have doubled within a five-year period.

Now there are optimists who point out that the economy is growing, too, so the government can afford to carry more debt every year. Yes, but the OMB estimates that the gross national product will increase by only 37 percent between now and 1986 while the debt is increasing by 84 percent. The debt is now 30.6 percent of GNP. By 1986 it will be 41.2 percent.

What does it all mean? One thing it means, as Myers points out, is that the familiar political rhetoric about "mortgaging our future" for today's indulgences is not a figure of speech. It's as though we were moving into a more splendid house every year without worrying about how to meet the higher mortgage payments.

During the 1970s, interest on the debt took about 7.5 percent of the federal budget. The figure is now up to 12.2 percent. Interest was an \$85 billion item in the 1982 budget. It will be a \$134 billion item in 1988 - a figure equal to the entire federal budget as recently as 1966.

A footnote is that the OMB forecast of nearly \$1 trillion in budget deficits between 1983 and 1988 is based on more or less optimistic projections of economic growth during those six years and a willingness of Congress to restrain federal spending. If recovery turns sour or if budget discipline breaks down, or both, then the deficits will be greater, the debt will grow faster, interest payments will be higher, and - but let's change the subject.

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Berry's World



"If the Russians are 'for' somethin', I'm automatically 'against' it. How do they stand on a freeze?"



Of foul balls and stock mergers

By ART BUCHWALD

The income of baseball players seems to be getting more attention from the media than how they play the game. Pretty soon we can expect to hear the sports announcers on television describing a contest like this:

"Coming up to bat is Paul London, the million-dollar wonderboy right fielder. London, who became a free agent last year, is the highest-priced left-hander in baseball. His deal is, every time he gets to first base, he receives a \$1,000 bonus and a new automobile.

"On the mound is Too-Tall Dawkins, who was given the Empire State Building as a bonus when he signed up with the New York Yankees. Dawkins, who owns 210 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises, made an unsuccessful bid to buy Sears Roebuck last week with the trust fund set up for him by George Steinbrenner. Strike one.

"The infield is expecting a bunt. Third baseman Pedro Cappello, who earns \$1 million a year doing commercials for the Wallin Savings and Loan Company, is playing in close. Don Kirby, the shortstop who made \$750,000 last year and held out this season during spring practice because they wouldn't renegotiate his contract, is covering second base. Dawkins winds up - here comes the ball, London swings - it's a line drive over Pablo Hernandez' glove into the right field, and London is safe on first. Hernandez and London have the same business manager and they seem to be having a heated discussion on a tax shelter for both of them.

"The next hitter is Ron Dirksen, who gets a big ovation from the crowd. Ron has a golden parachute deal with the Red Sox. If he is ever traded or hurt, he still gets \$500,000 a year for 10 years, plus 10 percent interest on his money.

"Hernandez has gone over to speak to Dawkins. Apparently London just gave Hernandez a tip on a high-tech stock, and he went to talk it over with Dawkins, so they can call their brokers after the inning is over.

"The umpire has joined the group and he is writing down the name of the stock. Dirksen is at the plate and play is resuming. Dawkins throws a fast one over the corner and it's called a ball. Catcher Sam Francisco, who does light beer commercials for the Sudy Brewing Company, is protesting the call. The umpire tells him to put his mask back on.

"Here comes the pitch - a grounder to second baseman Bip Doctorow, who tried to corner the copper market last week - he tags London and then throws to first for a double play.

"Two out, and Fernando Gravas comes to bat. Fernando

was not expected to play today, when his private Gulfstream III had engine trouble in Tampa. But fortunately he hitched a ride in center fielder Max Newman's Lear jet and suited up in time.

The count is 3 and 2. Dawkins shakes his head to the catcher. This could either mean he doesn't like the pitch called for, or Dawkins doesn't want to go into a condominium deal catcher Francisco is developing in Fort Lauderdale. Dawkins throws, and Gravas swings and misses for a strikeout. The side is retired and Dawkins has earned the Empire State Building from George Steinbrenner today.

"Here come the Red Sox pitcher Arnie Ballow, who's record in pork belly futures this year is 20 and 1..."

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Defending freedoms is a daily responsibility

By PAUL GREENBERG

It sounds like the kind of complicated, head-scratching, curious little question that free societies, and a government of law, thrive upon. Namely, does the right of free speech include sleeping?

What's that again? It seems that a group of protesters have put up twenty tents in Lafayette Park across from the White House and propose to camp out for a week to demonstrate the plight of the homeless. They don't just propose to do it; they have a permit to pitch their tents. Enter the U.S. Park Service, which says regulations ban sleeping overnight on federal property that is not designated as a campground. Where do the regulations end and where does the First Amendment begin?

The courts, as is their way, now have given several different answers. A trial judge ruled for the Park Service but the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia went for demonstrators, although just barely - six to five. The next stop was Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court, who set aside the appellate court's ruling long enough to refer the matter to the full Supreme Court of the U.S., which will now have to decide whether those twenty tents at Lafayette Park are to be occupied at night. Only in America! Or only in a free country that respects the rule of law, and understands that seemingly small matters may involve the greatest, the most fundamental rights - like freedom of speech.

It's all a lot simpler in other places - and not just places beyond the reach of the Constitution of the U.S. In Pine Bluff, Ark., when some demonstrators showed up at the local convention center one night - not to sleep but to express their opinion of the show scheduled that evening - a simple policy was put into effect: The cops were called and the protesters were told to leave the center's grounds, the public's grounds.

And no one in a position of public leadership, no one responsible for the operation of this public Convention Center, not its board or the City Council it works with, not the mayor or any of the aldermen, spoke up promptly and clearly in defense of these people's freedom of speech, peaceably expressed on public property.

What happened that night should never have happened in my town, or anywhere in America. A group of protesters were passing out literature at the west entrance to the Convention Center. A rock performance had been scheduled at the center that evening, and these young people, led by a Reverend Charles Mahaney, had some views to express on the subject of rock music. The police asked them to leave. When they moved to the sidewalk adjacent to the center, they were asked to move again, until they were across the street from the center. There, of course, they did not have as much of an opportunity to distribute their views to concertgoers.

In the controversy that followed their removal - and in a free society - the public was offered some of the most dubious explanations for infringing on the rights of others since Richard Nixon was in the White House.

"When someone rents a facility, I don't see any problem with prohibiting others from distributing literature," said the city attorney. Even if it's a public facility? Even if people normally use its sidewalks and grounds freely?

The mayor said the center's management acted on "pretty solid legal grounds," which should have caused a few lifted eyebrows among any citizens familiar with the First Amendment.

Maybe it seemed a small matter. It was just a bunch of kids, led by their minister, trying to make their views known. But that is not a small matter to those make their views known. Any interference with that right should set off

Back in the days of King Arthur

By PAUL HARVEY

The legend of King Arthur is not one but a series of tales which evolved over the centuries through the ranks of Mallory, Tennyson, White - even Lerner and Loewe.

The story you know characterizes Arthur as the wise and fair ruler who transformed the ancient code of "might makes right" to the ultimately civilized concept of "might for right."

Of course, the words were hollow without laws to back them up so Arthur created a system of laws.

Thus for a time did Camelot prosper. Then along came Mordred.

Some who love the legends of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table believe that the character Mordred was symbolic - that he represented the one small chink in the otherwise shining moral armor of Arthur.

For Mordred was his illegitimate son. The phantom spawned in a fleeting moment of weakness returned to haunt him.

True to that symbolism, Mordred was indeed evil; he was bad through and through. His only reason for appearing at his father's court was to destroy it and seize power for himself.

Now we come to the point of this recap, which is to illustrate how Mordred sought to achieve his evil objectives. Under King Arthur, "might" no longer made "right." Besides, sheer strength was no ally of the puny Mordred.

No, if Arthur's devious son was to smash the Round Table, there was only one way - somehow to use Arthur's laws against him.

Which he did. For it was Mordred who caught Lancelot and Guinevere together and charged her, the Queen, with high treason. This forced Arthur into a tragic dilemma: either he must kill the Queen or kill the law.

This next relates to right - now reality: The Texas penal code defines "aggravated rape" as resulting from threat of death, serious bodily injury or kidnapping to be imminently inflicted on anyone.

Appeals Court in Austin has ordered a convicted rapist released from prison - because in his indictment somebody left out the word USA - I would do just what he did in the days of the Round Table.

I would not attempt force. In a society where "might" is for "right" I would instead subvert the kingdom through the very laws intended to protect it.

I would argue for the rights of wrongdoers. I would play games with words - claiming injustice as my intention.

And again, as before, Camelot would crumble - on a technicality.

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"Say, here's some more good news - prices for home-video cassettes are expected to drop."

Defending freedoms is a daily responsibility

an alarm somewhere in the minds of thinking people who value others' freedom, knowing it is linked to their own.

Great principles may hinge on small acts. That is how free societies can get turned into something else - not necessarily by some dramatic decisions replace people's rights and no one thinks to object. It can happen here. To this not small extent, it (italics) had (end italics) happened here.

After weeks of controversy, the kids' right to demonstrate was recognized when their preacher emerged from a meeting with the city attorney to announce that the city had agreed he could distribute his literature on the sidewalks around the Convention Center. Or as he summed up the decision, "What it boils down to is they're allowing us to do what we tried to do the night they ran us off." A small group that had fought for its rights had secured them and strengthened everyone else's.

The kids' right to protest should never have been challenged. But because it was, and because they stood for these rights, free speech is a little more available these days in Pine Bluff - for all. That's assuring. The rest of us in Pine Bluff might have something to say some time, and we might even want to say it in front of the convention center. That is our right, and it now has been recognized as our right.

Thanks, Reverend Mahaney. Thanks, kids. Every time people uphold the First Amendment, it is as though it had been adopted once and for all; they have to be defended continually - sometimes in great wars, sometimes on a sidewalk outside a public building in a nice Southern town. Wherever that battle is fought, the victory is important - to us all.

(Ed. note - Paul Greenberg, whose column will be found regularly in The Pampa News, is a Pulitzer-Prize-winning editorial writer from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.)

Cycling in the snow



An unidentified man rides through a heavy snowfall in Denver Sunday and is forecast to continue through Monday afternoon in downtown Denver. Snow started to fall in Denver Sunday and is forecast to continue through the week. (AP Laserphoto)

Enemies meet in the Congress battlefield

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The two were bound to meet: An idealistically powerful movement to end sex distinctions in setting product prices and a financially powerful industry that sets rates by sex.

They have met on the battlefield of Congress, but having met, they may not be the natural enemies that some, including Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., believe they are.

The antagonists who really might not be are the women's rights movement and the insurance industry, and the issue is: Should distinctions in the prices charged men and women be eliminated?

Women as a group live longer than men and one of the reasons they do is that they tend to drive more carefully than men.

That being so, the insurance industry seeks to justify charging them less for straight life and auto insurance, which seems logical enough. But, because women live longer, they charge them more for annuities and pensions.

The insurance industry thinks the disputes are groundless, and it is just as adamant in that respect as the nation's banks are in seeking to get rid of interest-income withholding for tax purposes.

You too might be inclined to side with them, but then you have to stop and wonder. Many legal minds, including Rex E. Lee, the U.S. solicitor general, has attacked sex determined actuarial tables.

But above all — and despite the industry's intense defense of sex as a pricing factor — some leaders of the industry have hinted that it might be possible to live with unisex actuarial tables.

If indeed such tables do come, however, they are bound to cause upheaval in the marketplace. Prices based on sex grouping go back many decades. Next to age, sex is perhaps the primary determinant of prices. To some degree, every company in the insurance industry uses it as a pricing factor.

Laws cover discrimination by race, color, religion and national origin, the substance of actuarial tables. Insurers do discriminate.

Their discrimination, however, is justified as being without bias but as a simple recognition of the facts of life. But in doing so, the insurers treat people as a class rather than as individuals.

That comes close to the heart of what Civil Rights Act framers had in mind: To end discrimination on the basis of class. But such discrimination, without the usual bias, is an insurance keystone.

What Congress decides may have more to do with how the industry structures itself than with what women would pay for insurance.

In some instances, that is, they would pay more, in others, less. Mavis Walters, of the Committee on Risk Classification, American Academy of Actuaries, told a senate committee the impact would be:

Soviet spies expelled from France

PARIS (AP) — The Socialist government has ordered 47 Soviets expelled on suspicion of spying in France's biggest purge ever of East bloc citizens, the French news agency reported today.

The Soviet Embassy confirmed a mass expulsion but would not identify or give the number of deportees.

Oleg Chirokov, Paris bureau chief of the Soviet news agency Tass, told The Associated Press he and another Tass journalist, Vladimir Koulikovskiy, were among those being expelled and would leave France today on a special plane being sent from Moscow.

"I feel offended, outraged, and I consider this measure as an offense to the whole journalistic profession," Chirokov said.

The independent leftist

daily Liberation said the group also included Nikolai Chetverikov, a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

Another Soviet first secretary, Alexandre Avfeev, told reporters that the embassy "protests against the totally unfounded and arbitrary decision of the French authorities."

"No instance of illegal activity on the part of the Soviet officials who have been told to leave the country was submitted to us, no proof, no explanation," Avfeev said.

The French news agency, Agence France-Press, said President Francois Mitterrand's government would not comment on the expulsions before their official announcement later today.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman, who declined to be identified, said he "had no

information whatsoever on the subject" and that the report of the expulsions did not come from his department.

The Soviet Union has 86 diplomats posted in Paris — in the embassy and military mission surrounded by a high grill fence on the outskirts of the city, the ambassador's residence on the Left Bank near the Eiffel Tower, the trade mission in the city's

swank 16th district, and the consulate in the 17th district. All the diplomats are married.

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'Fighting town' turns out for movie

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Lured by free hot dogs, prizes and the chance to appear on the silver screen, about 11,000 screaming fans huddled in chilly bleachers to help film a movie bringing money and excitement to this struggling steel city.

"We're a fighting town. This helps boost the people a bit," said Sandy Alwine, 34. Her husband was laid off two years ago from the city's biggest employer, Bethlehem Steel Corp., which has furloughed about 5,100 of its 7,000 employees.

The producers of "All the Right Moves" depended on residents to fill the stands Monday night for the filming of the climactic football scene. And Johnstown, thankful for the \$2.5 million being spent in the city, responded.

The unpaid extras sat wrapped in blankets in the near-freezing night air as it took nearly two hours to shoot a single scene.

This bit of Hollywood is welcome in Johnstown, which has survived three deadly floods in a century and now is battling the nation's highest urban unemployment rate, 24.8 percent, according to January statistics from the Pennsylvania Employment Service.

"All the Right Moves" has brought 2,000 temporary jobs and the national spotlight to the depressed city.

"The town financially is depressed, but the morale and the spirit, I just can't believe it," executive producer Gary Morton said Monday night. "They're proud of their city."

Stephen Deutsch, producer of the 20th Century-Fox film, told the crowd how to react at each shot.

"I want you to boo and boo and boo until I yell 'Cut,'" Deutsch ordered the fans who filled Point Stadium.

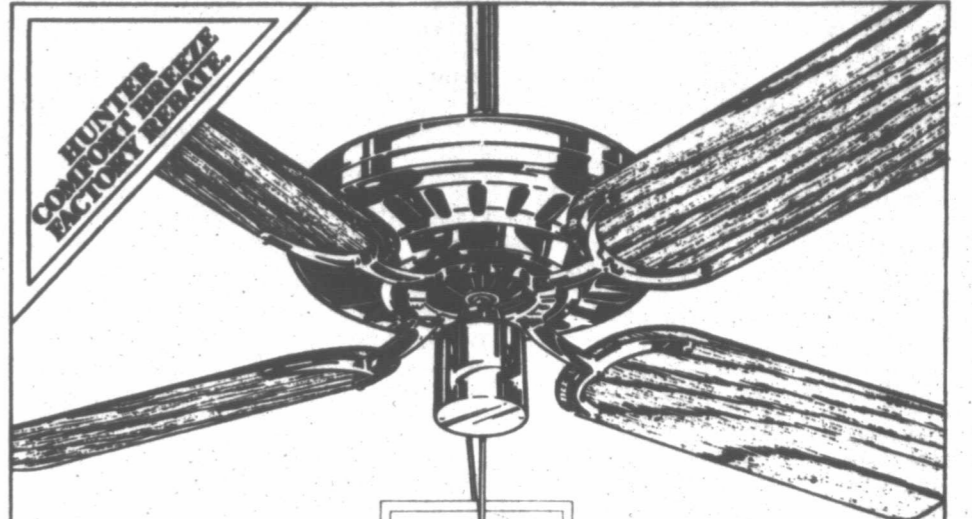
The film depicts the struggle of a high school athlete, played by Tom Cruise, who is trying to escape a lifetime as a mill hand by winning a football

scholarship to college. "Isn't this exciting? People are really into this," said Lea Thompson, 23, who plays Cruise's girlfriend at the imaginary Ampipe High School.

"This would never happen in New York or any place like that," said Ms. Thompson, dressed in a band uniform and surrounded by cheerleaders from local high schools.

Ampipe is scripted to lose the game, being filmed each night this week from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. But Craig T. Nelson, who plays the Ampipe coach and was the father in the movie "Poltergeist," is pulling for an upset.

"I think they're literally going to shut down 20th Century because they won't lose," said Nelson of his players, who are actors and athletes from local schools.



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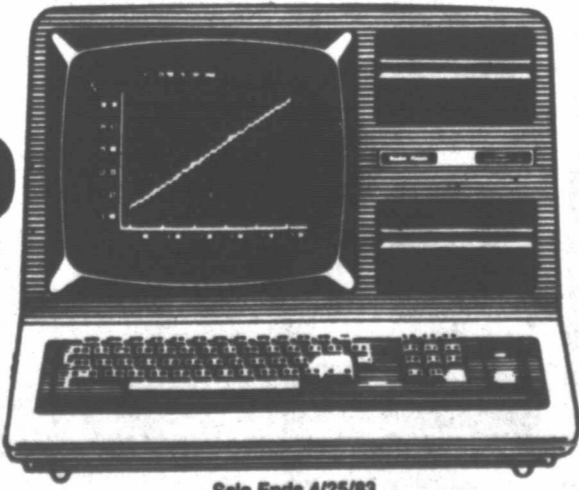
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A star for sixty years mourned by Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainers mourned perennial glamour queen Gloria Swanson as a "wonderfully vibrant lady" who was a "thorough professional" during six decades on stage and screen.

Miss Swanson died in her sleep at New York Hospital early Monday, less than a month after her 84th birthday.

Although medical officials did not disclose the cause of her death, friends said she entered the hospital a week ago for treatment of a slight heart attack.

"I am big. It's the movies that got small," she pronounced haughtily in the classic film "Sunset Boulevard." And those who knew her seemed to agree.

"She was a wonderfully vibrant lady whose name was synonymous with Hollywood," comedian Bob Hope said in a statement.

"She had an aura of glamour that few stars before or since have displayed."

"Absolutely dynamic," said Mouse Powell, the wife of actor William Powell.

"When she walked in, you knew she was there. She was effervescent and interested in everything and everybody."

"We just keep losing all the greats," said actress Bette Davis.

Actor Buddy Ebsen recalled her as "a delight and a thorough professional."

An Academy Award eluded her, although she was a

contender for one in 1950 for her performance in "Sunset Boulevard," in which she played a former silent film star who kills her younger lover.

Miss Swanson's movie career wound down after "Sunset Boulevard," but she seldom was out of the public eye because of her many marriages, frequent talk show appearances and a sensational autobiography claiming a love affair with the father of President John F. Kennedy.

The star of Hollywood's golden age, whose \$25,000-a-week salary paid for a 24-room mansion and lavish life during the silent film days of the 1920s and the early talkies of the '30s, had lived in New York City for many years. Despite advancing years, she frequently was seen at social events until recently.

A tiny woman, Miss Swanson attributed her longevity and well-preserved appearance to a life-long interest in nutrition. In her later years she co-authored with her sixth husband, William Dufty, a book about the harmful effects of too much sugar.

She was once quoted in a Broadway Playbill sketch as saying that she had never had plastic surgery and "name, nose, teeth, bosom, hair, kidneys — everything but the eyelashes — is real."

Miss Swanson was born March 27, 1899, in Chicago.

the daughter of an Army captain, and as a child lived in Florida, Texas and Puerto Rico.

During a visit to Essanay Studios in Chicago in 1913 she was hired as an extra at \$13.25 a week; within a year she moved to Hollywood, and appeared in a series of Mack Sennett comedies.

When she was 19, director Cecil B. DeMille cast her as a sophisticated woman in "Don't Change Your Husband."

"That was just like having a god come down from Olympus and shake hands with you," she later said. "DeMille was everything in pictures."

She made six films for DeMille; he made her a star, with lavish productions and costumes, including a gown made of ermine tails and a hat modeled on a Chinese pagoda. She left for Paramount in 1921, making 10 films in two years, then formed her own company.

Her first of six husbands was Wallace Beery, the burly character actor of many major Hollywood films.

Chinese defector starts her 'new life'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinese tennis player Hu Na says she is "happy and relieved" at finally winning asylum and starting a new life in the United States, but fearful of the safety of her parents in China.

The decision Monday to grant sanctuary to the 19-year-old defector after 8½ months of delay prompted an angry response from Chinese officials, who said the "grave incident" would harm political ties and sports and cultural exchanges with the United States.

Miss Hu, who learned from a telephone call Monday that she had been granted political asylum, "said she was very pleasantly surprised," according to her San Francisco lawyer, Edward C.Y. Lau.

"If my family in China can hear my words, I hope they know that I still love them and miss them dearly," said Miss Hu in a statement. "I hurt for my parents, brother, sister and grandfather, who have written to me."

Miss Hu is "gravely concerned about her family. She's quite surprised at the worldwide publicity she's gotten and she doesn't want to do anything more to aggravate the situation. She has real concerns that she doesn't want to discuss in public," said Lau.

Miss Hu has been staying with a private family. Her statement was released by Lau and her Washington lawyer, Terry Adamson.

"No one in China knew that I would take the action I felt I had to take last July, and I hope they can understand my personal agony in making such a choice to leave my homeland," she said.

She said she was "very happy and relieved" to learn of the U.S. decision and wanted "to thank the American people and the American government for letting me remain in this country."

Miss Hu has said she decided to defect after refusing to join the Communist Party and receiving a threatening letter from a high Chinese official.

In the statement Monday, she said she hoped her case would not hurt relations between the United States and China, and that "athletic ties between these two great nations can expand and lead to greater understanding and respect between our two peoples."

In Washington, the Chinese embassy said the U.S. decision was "a grave incident harming the relations between the two countries and will certainly affect bilateral exchanges."

"Hu Na is a tennis player

who became such after years of education and loving care in China. She was sent abroad on many occasions for international matches and there simply does not exist any question of political persecution against her. The

U.S. government has no grounds whatsoever to take this course of action."

In Peking today, a spokesman for the Chinese tennis association said the case definitely would affect cultural and sports

exchanges.

China has been planning to send a team of 300 athletes to the Olympics in Los Angeles next year, and has about 10,000 students, scholars and other visitors in the United States.

Horticulture short course set

Vegetable gardening will be the subject tonight at the first session of a three week Horticulture Short Course.

The programs, to be held on three consecutive Tuesdays, will be at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Highway 60 east in Pampa.

Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist from Lubbock, will lead tonight's vegetable program. He has come to Gray County for several years to present the latest in recommended practices and homeowners, according to Joe VanZandt, county agent, should realize a bountiful garden by following his recommendations.

The second session, April 12, will feature home fruit and nut production practices.

The third session, April 19, will be on home lawns, ornamentals and weed control. The second and third sessions will be given by VanZandt.

The short course is sponsored by the Gray County Horticulture Committee and the Gray County Extension office.

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Dating service appeals to disabled persons

MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Richard Crosby says being blind makes it hard to get dates. He can't drive. He has fewer opportunities to meet women and people often refuse to see beyond his handicap.

So Crosby, 26, joined Specialized Dating, believed to be the first dating service catering to people with physical handicaps.

"I just figured that service addressed the issue, and none of the others did," Crosby said. "I hope it will bring disabled people and able-bodied people together."

Disabled people are often reluctant to date and when they do try, the results can be disappointing, said Al Condeluci, adult program director at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Pittsburgh.

"A gal on our staff went to one of the dating services and they turned her down," Condeluci said. "They felt she would have had a hard time getting dates because of her disability. The real message is, 'No one's going to want to date you, so we really don't want to serve you.'"

Some people have criticized Specialized Dating for contributing to society's segregation of handicapped people.

"The entire disability movement has been one of integration," Condeluci said. "This goes against that grain."

But he praised the attempt to offer the handicapped a social life, citing a 1980 study in the Pittsburgh area in which physically disabled people said their greatest need is socialization.

"It's not our thing to set people apart," said Karen Staver, who with Cynthia Van Horne established Specialized Dating. "It's our thing to get these people out of their houses and into the bars and restaurants and theaters where you really don't see anybody handicapped."

Ms. Staver, who is not disabled, and Ms. Van Horne, who has a mild case of cerebral palsy, have been friends since they went to suburban Bethel Park High School.

"You just look around you and you know problems exist," said Ms. Van Horne who gets around with two wooden canes.

"I've run across problems a couple of times," she conceded. "Even me, as well off as I am. And I figured, what about people in wheelchairs, what do they go through?"

"The opportunity to meet people is considerably curtailed when one isn't mobile," said Enny Seabrook, who specializes in sexuality and the disabled for the Family Planning Council in Pittsburgh. "The other issue is the stigma put on physically disabled people as if they were not sexual."

"You take rejection just so many times then you just don't put yourself in that position any more," Ms. Staver said.

And women, in particular, face difficulties in the emotionally trying world of dating.

"Some women, especially, who are handicapped and never learned to be real aggressive are still very backward about calling up a man," Ms. Staver said.

The big problem, she says, is mobility. Handicapped people have to check out beforehand whether a place is accessible.

While Specialized Dating has received more inquiries from women than men, its

Unemployment act upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge has rejected a court challenge that Attorney General Jim Mattox says could have cost the state \$100 million in federal funds and Texas employers \$1 billion in federal unemployment taxes.

Mattox said Judge Charles Mathews of Austin upheld the constitutionality of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act in a suit against the Texas Employment Commission and other state agencies and officials.

The act provides for the payment of weekly benefits to people who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own, and Mattox said Harris County sued in an effort not to have to pay those benefits.

A hearing was held March 8, and Mathews signed his judgment Monday that the act, as it applied to the county, did not violate the Texas Constitution.

membership is 60 percent male.

Specialized Dating was started in January, and more than 200 people joined before the first membership list was distributed Feb. 28. For \$30, a member receives three monthly lists of people of the opposite sex.

Ms. Van Horne and Ms. Staver prepare short profiles of each member, culled from

questionnaire asking about occupations, interests, expectations of a date. The profile also includes a physical description and the handicap. Members must be at least 21 years of age.

People without physical disabilities are welcome to join, but the women decided they were not prepared to take responsibility for people with mental disabilities.

Arafat denies Hussein representation right

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat left Jordan today after denying King Hussein permission to negotiate on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization in talks with Israel on President Reagan's proposed peace plan.

PLO sources who requested anonymity said Arafat, who traveled to Kuwait today, gave Hussein his decision Monday after meeting with top aides serving on the 15-member PLO executive committee. All factions of the guerrilla organization reportedly were in the Jordanian capital, indicating the seriousness of the discussions.

A main topic of the talks between Arafat, who arrived Thursday, and Hussein was the peace initiative presented by Reagan last September, according to sources close to the discussions. The

plan calls for Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied territories in confederation with Jordan.

American diplomats have said Hussein was willing to negotiate the plan with the Israelis — as hoped by the Reagan administration — if the PLO agreed.

But the PLO claims it is the sole representative of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and rejects Reagan's plan because it does not call for an independent Palestinian state and does not provide the PLO a role in peace talks.

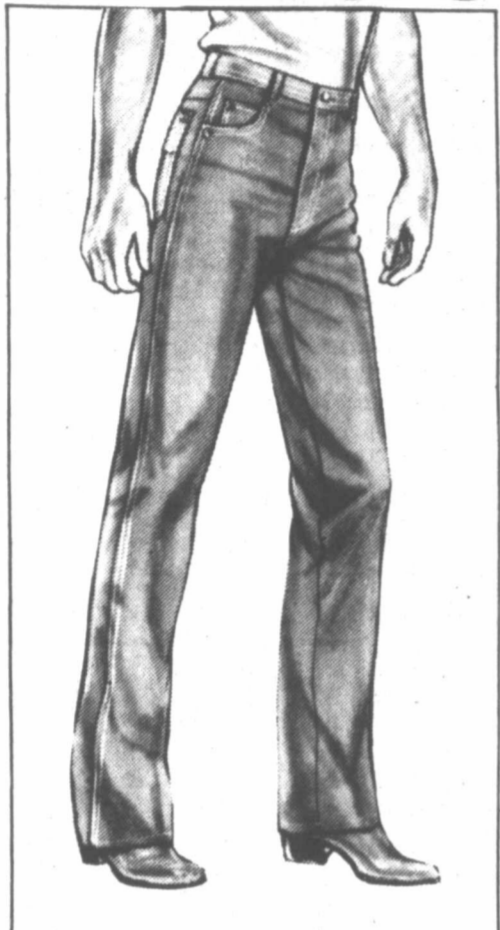
PLO spokesman Abdel Mohsen Abu Maiseer denounced what he called "American pressure" on Arab countries to enter "unilateral negotiations with Israel."

"The position of the PLO is well known," he said, "with emphasis on the fact that we reject the Reagan plan as a basis for any move."

Jordanian and Palestinian officials said Monday they were planning to issue a joint PLO-Jordanian communique. But a senior aide to Arafat, who declined to be identified, later said "there are difficulties in the communique," indicating details of the talks could remain secretive.

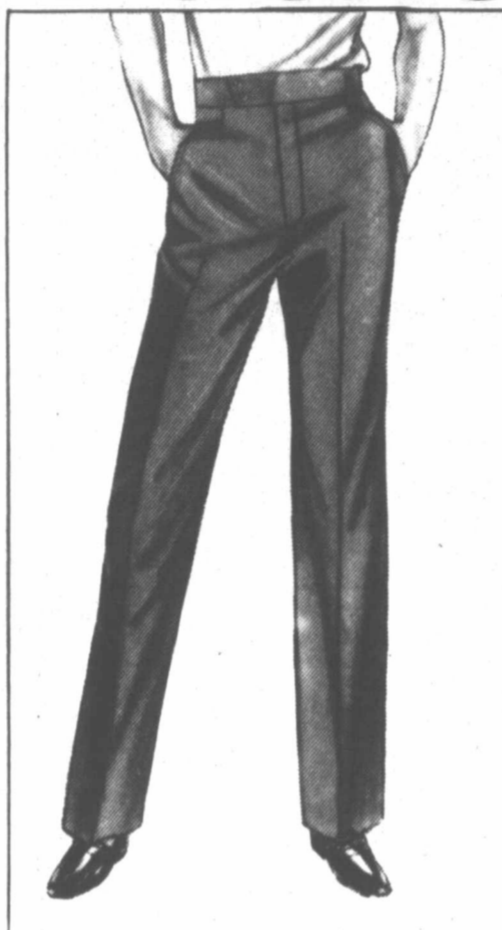
The Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament, favors a plan adopted last fall in Morocco by Arab states, calling for an independent Palestinian state with Arab east Jerusalem as its capital. It implies Israel's right to exist, but Israel refuses to accept an independent Palestine state or to withdraw from east Jerusalem.

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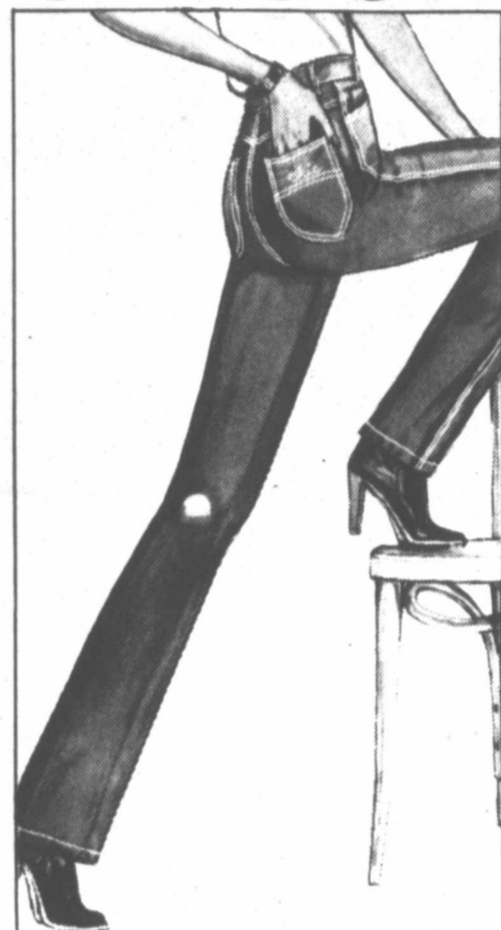
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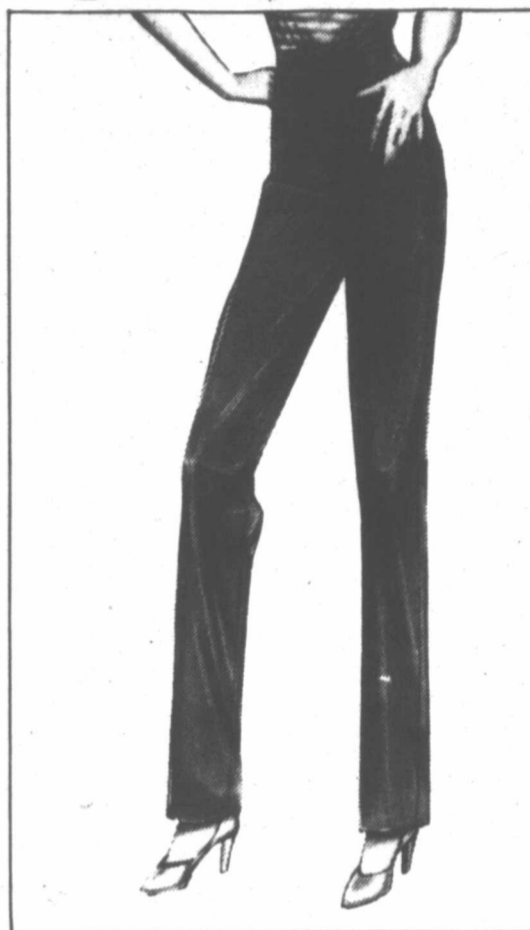
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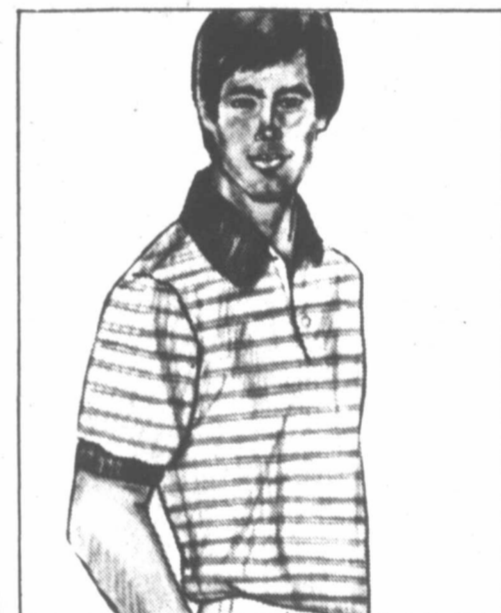
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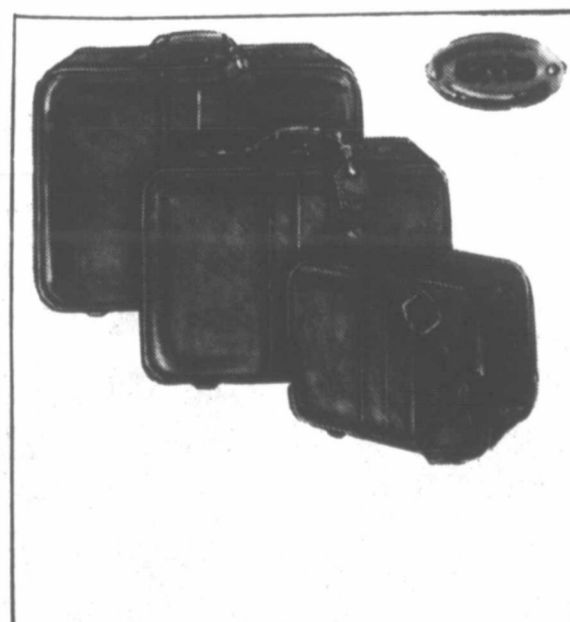
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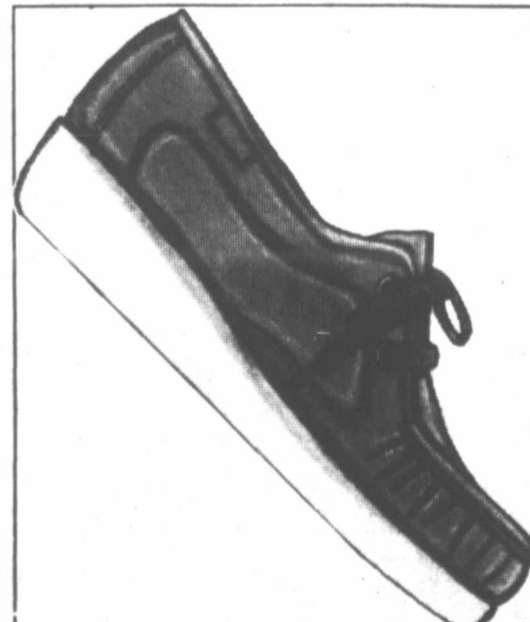
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Beauty, utility combine in country kitchen

The "country look" (or "American Country," as it's sometimes called) is one of the hottest home decorating styles around.

The U-shape is the most functional kitchen arrangement. Put them together and you have an ideal combination, from a home decorating point of view. That's what the editors of a home decorating magazine and floor covering company have done in a joint decorating project featured in the magazine's April issue.

But they've given the project a twist because they've updated the "country look." It's not pure country but a hybrid decorating style that takes the best elements of country decorating and streamlines them.

And they've given it another twist by doing not just a U-shaped kitchen but a kitchen-dining area-family room, one big space that flows together for maximum efficiency.

The nice thing about a U-shaped kitchen is that it puts everything within easy reach. You're never more than a few steps away from a countertop, the sink, the refrigerator, the stove and so on.

And this kitchen has cabinets on all three sides, so there's plenty of storage space. The wood-mode cabinets are stained a bright cherry red and have white porcelain knobs.

The countertops are white marble (not real marble but a manmade material that looks astonishingly like the real thing). All of the appliances are — surprise! — not almond or another natural color, as you might expect in a "country kitchen," but black.

Most surprising of all, it works. The red cabinets, white counters and black appliances produce a very sophisticated-country effect.

Flowing out of the kitchen and into the dining area-family room is a no-wax floor in a white quarry tile pattern. The flooring furthers the country theme, and works as the space's unifying element, tying the separate areas together into one coordinated whole.

Since there's red and white in the kitchen, it's patriotically appropriate that there should be blue in the dining area, and there is: blue duckbill chairs grouped around a scrubbed-pine "keeping room" table.

A keeping room was a spot off the dining room where in colonial times dishes were parked before being served. A keeping room table, naturally, is what they were parked on.

The family room has a custom-made bay window, also of scrubbed pine, and a bench built into the bay. The bench cushions are covered in a quilt-print fabric in cherry red, denim blue, sunshine yellow and tangerine. Cherry red throw pillows and denim blue ones grace the bench.

The kitchen-dining area-family room is accessorized with folk art. Some of the items are wicker baskets, wooden cows and a red wooden heart.

Overhead is a coffered ceiling composed of false beams made of one by sixes stained to match the scrubbed pine. Skylights at each end of the room admit loads of sunshine.

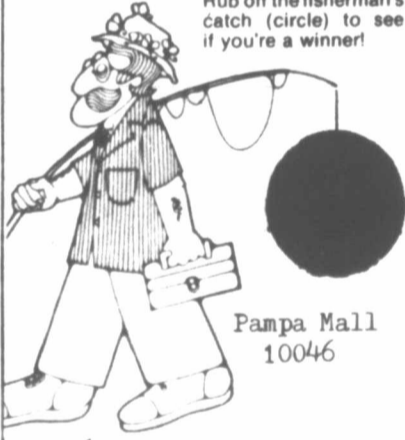
The final result of the designers' efforts: a room that's got a lot of country, a touch of the city and is functional enough for anybody. U-shapes and downhome decorating definitely do go together.



This combination kitchen-dining area-family room is tops in efficiency and good looks, utilizing both modern and country-look styles.

Homes

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Dear Abby

Sex offender's future worries past victim

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: For a 27-year-old woman, I've been through a lot. I attempted suicide three times and was institutionalized twice because I was so filled with guilt and self-loathing I didn't think I deserved to live.

I am now recovering with the help of a therapist who has helped me realize that I was a victim.

My problems began when I was sexually abused by my stepfather from the time I was 8 until I was 14. I never told anyone until my younger sister became pregnant by him when she was 13. Because of her testimony and mine, Dad was sent to prison for seven years. (My mother divorced him.)

I just learned that he is out on parole and going to marry a young widow with two small daughters. I don't know if she knows about Dad's record, but if she doesn't and he molests her little girls, I would never forgive myself for not warning her. Should I be the one to tell her?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANON: Discuss this with your therapist. In any case, I agree, the woman must be told.

Your letter gives me an opportunity to repeat this advice:

Parents, keep a sharp eye on your little ones. They are never too young to be told that they must not allow anyone to touch their private parts, or to involve them in any "secret" game-playing. Stress the importance of reporting such incidents immediately, particularly if the older person makes the child promise not to tell anybody.

Studies show that most children are sexually abused by a trusted family member or friend — rarely a stranger.

"Parents United" has an excellent self-help program, and the organization is nationwide. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Parents United, Inc., P.O. Box 952, San Jose, Calif. 95108, for the address of the chapter nearest you.

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I was dating a man in another city. For Valentine's Day, he sent me flowers that were legally dead on arrival.

I told him about it, so his florist called and promised to send me some "lovely flowers" on the next occasion that called for flowers.

He did, too — on Mother's Day!
I didn't have the heart to tell my poor guy.
NOT AMUSED IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR NOT: Too late now, but you should have told the florist you wanted a replacement toot sweet!

DEAR ABBY: "No Identification, Please" asked how single fathers of daughters take them to the bathroom in public places.

When my daughters were 2 and 3, I traveled almost constantly in my consulting business. Since I didn't want to be away from my children so much, I took them with me. We went to more than 40 states, South America, Europe and Asia. The girls loved traveling, and we never had a bit of trouble.

When the need arose in public places, I always looked around for a friendly looking woman to take them to the bathroom. No one ever refused. The only place I ever had any difficulty was in the airport in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where approaching a strange woman could cause extreme difficulty. I saw a family sitting in the waiting area, the woman properly veiled, the father looking fierce but friendly. I asked him if he would mind asking his wife to perform this small service for me. He was most cooperative and she was delighted to help. My girls made new friends and I wound up with a new client!

My daughters still travel with me in the summertime, but they're old enough now to handle those matters by themselves.

COLORADO DADDY

DEAR ABBY: My problem is causing a tremendous dilemma in my life. I live 3,000 miles from my 82-year-old mother, and we write each other several times a week. She shares my letter with her sister with whom she lives. She also sends my letters to a niece who lives in another city.

I've objected to this for years and have told her so, but she has continued to do this against my wishes. I wouldn't mind her sharing some of the news in my letters, but to simply hand them over infuriates me.

She is constantly telling me not to mention something she has told me in her letters to me. Recently we had some bitter words over the phone because of something I mentioned in one of my letters. I told her these letters were for her eyes only, and I should be able to write whatever I darn please. She said, "Write the highly confidential things on a separate piece of paper!"

What is your opinion? Must I watch everything I say in my letters to my mother and defer to her age in a polite way? Or am I justified in being angry that she shares my letters without my permission?

NO NAMES OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, you are justified in being angry, but you are not entirely blameless. Even though you should be able to write whatever you darn please to your mother, now that you know you can't, if you're wise, you won't.

Layered windows save money, conserve energy

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Not too long ago, the undressed window was the height of fashion. But the popularity of honey, informal rooms and the desire to conserve energy have made the well-dressed window a better bet recently.

Multiple materials at the window, layered to provide the ultimate in energy savings and decorative currency, have been turning up more often in decorating publications and in the work of leading designers. A trade publication confirmed the current trend by noting recently that a wider selection of window treatment products is now available in the stores.

Reflecting an increased concern with energy savings, sales of miniblinds and vertical blinds, shutters, shades, woven woods and curtains and draperies with energy-efficient linings and backings are showing the greatest sales increases.

The publication found, for example, that about 44 percent of department stores now specifically promote energy-efficient window treatments. Many more stores carry lined draperies and other products which help conserve energy.

Borrowing from the apparel industry which has used separates and the layered look for years to keep people comfortable in many climatic situations, interior designers have begun using layered treatments at the window.

This trend was evident in a recent display of window treatments created by six interior

design firms for Hunter Douglas Window Products, a window blind manufacturer.

Robert S. Hart, a New York designer, combined miniblind vertical blinds and sheer side panels to provide maximum flexibility for a hypothetical home office with a ground floor window facing the street. Hart mounted 1-inch miniblinds on the lower half of the window to block views from the street, verticals on top of them to control lighting, and sheer side curtains to provide decorative interest.

According to the designer, vertical blinds are an improvement on sheers at the window since they can be drawn, tilted open, or completely closed for maximum light and mood control.

In the same show, Bill Goldsmith of LCS Inc. used multicolored vertical blinds at either side of a window as "draperies." Slender horizontal miniblinds directly over the window control light and provide privacy. Goldsmith created stripes at the top of the miniblinds by using slats in three different colors. He continued this "border" by painting the same colors on the walls at the same height.

Besides their ability to control privacy and light, layered window treatments can offer significant energy savings by trapping air at the windows, preventing warm air from leaving the room and cold air from entering. A disadvantage has been that such layered treatments produce a dark room. However, new products which overcome the problem are now available.

Period of popular culture is now undergoing study

By PETER COY
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "Information, Please!"

entertained millions of radio listeners in the 1930s and '40s, but host Clifton Fadiman is convinced his quiz show would bomb today.

"It would horrify the sponsors," Fadiman said in a telephone interview from his Santa Barbara, Calif., home. "It would seem obscene to them to speak in elegant English."

Fadiman and others who helped popularize culture are the subject of a study by Joan Rubin of Rochester, a history professor at the State University of New York at Brockport.

"The lines between high culture and pop culture seem to have hardened," Ms. Rubin said recently. "Today we have relegated educational programs to a separate radio network, a separate TV network."

"She's right," said Fadiman, an author, book critic and judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club.

At age 78, Fadiman is horrified by the buzzers, bells, flashing lights and screaming contestants that make up the modern television quiz show.

Television has "alienated people from the life of the mind," he said.

In its day, "Information, Please!" featured guest

panelists ranging from baseball players to playwrights and from Harpo Marx to Wendell Wilkie. The talk was lively and often erudite.

Fadiman rode the crest of a wave of popular interest in literature and the arts between the world wars, according to Ms. Rubin, who is studying the period with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"It was a very hopeful time," Ms. Rubin said. The founders of the Book-of-the-Month Club believed they were helping to "preserve democracy" when they began the club in 1926, she said.

Fadiman has been a judge

of the Book-of-the-Month Club since 1944 and takes some offense at Ms. Rubin's claim that the club has lost some of its idealism.

He says that if there is any decline in the quality of selections, it is because there are fewer good books from which to choose. The criteria, he said, "have remained exactly the same."

Fadiman has less trouble stacking "Information, Please!" up against modern successors like "Hollywood Squares" and "Family Feud."

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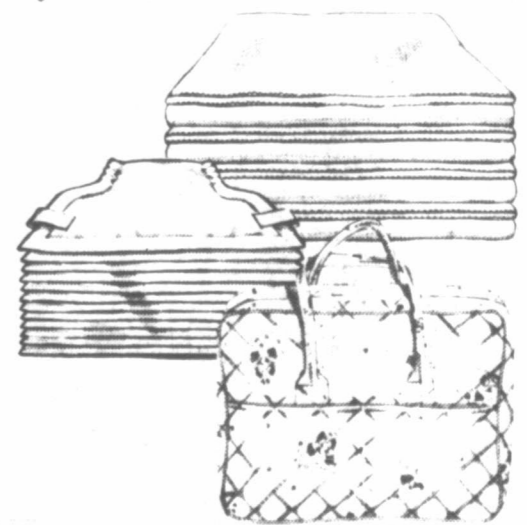
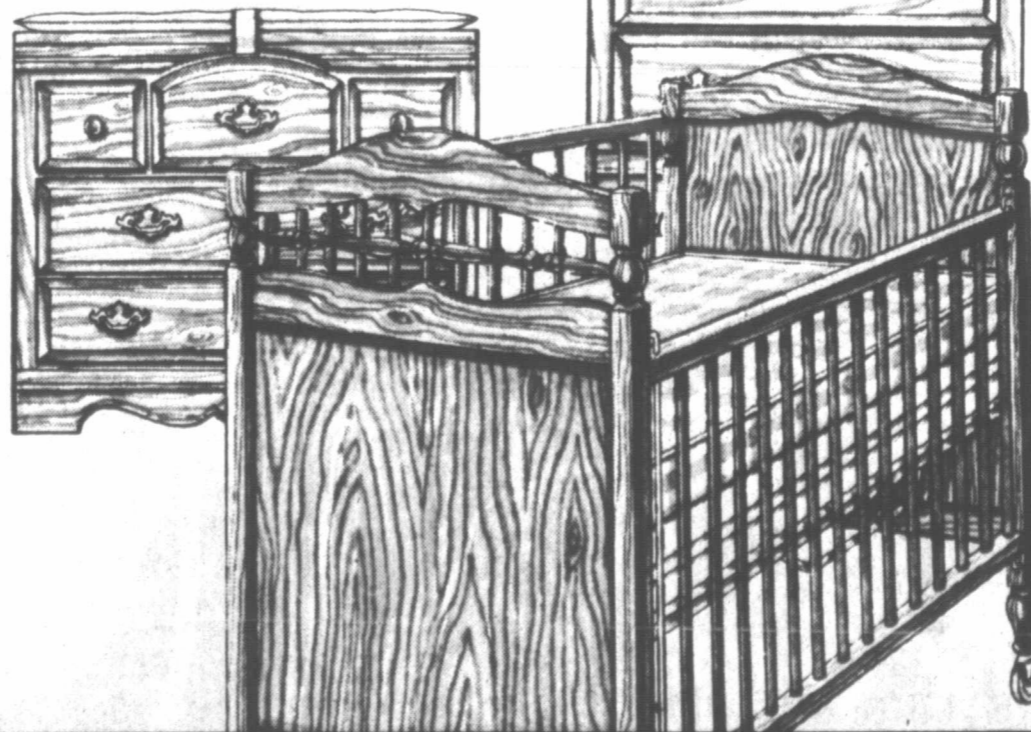
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Clouds lined with tension, depression

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
CLINTON, Ark. (AP) — The clouds of song may have silver linings, but the clouds of Clinton are lined with tension and depression.

A gray day resurrects shadows of the mind, revives an anxiety, deepens disappointment over what happened four months ago.

Early December Nighttime A deluge pours from heaven. A flood swells in the darkness and rushes through the town of 1,200. Nine feet of water wash through the heart of the business district.

Now, some Clintonites show extraordinary caution on rainy days.

One of our local businessmen was carrying his business computer out to his truck the other day. Insurance man Jim Bayer said, "I asked what he was doing. He was taking it home. Just to be safe."

Clinton has had floods before. One in the 1950s. Another in 1979. Small — an inch or two here and there, a foot or two in some places. Usually, just backed-up water.

But December's wasn't just backed-up water. A small sea formed in the darkness and flowed across U.S. 65 and crashed down on the town, topping the once-in-500-years flood level.

A town hit by flood has tougher recovery problems than towns struck by other kinds of natural disasters. If a tornado had hit, for example, there would have been much insurance money to be spent rebuilding and replacing.

Bayer said only about 10 Clintonites had flood insurance. It is expensive. He was one of the few. \$10,000, "good enough for a 3-foot flood." Nine feet filled his office. He can chuckle about how he, the insurance man, didn't have enough insurance. Now? Still \$10,000.

He has made one change. The flood filled the filing cabinets; the files absorbed

water and swelled. The cabinets burst. It was a struggle to get the water-packed files out of the cabinets. Now his files are in open slots built onto a wall.

Lawyer Stephen James' \$10,000 law library was soaked and ruined, along with other supplies. A bulldozer pushed them away with other debris in the streets. He doesn't have the money to replace the books. He has two mortgages on his home. The Small Business Administration wants a third for a federal disaster aid loan. A lawyer without a law library is like a dentist without drills. James plans to buy what little he can and use the county law library in lieu of his own.

Sid King of KGFL radio station is back on the air. The flood gushed through \$35,000 of electronic equipment. At one point, King and Bayer thought about going back in to try to save the equipment. But water in the walls was spurting out of electrical sockets. The prospect of water and electricity cooled their zeal to get the gear. After wading through the water on flood night to save what they could for themselves and each other, he and Bayer wound up sitting on a downtown curb, neck deep in the flood, and watched the water overwhelm their businesses.

In fact, a lot was going on in Clinton the night the flood was building. At midnight, at 1 a.m., at 2 a.m., many folks were in their stores lifting equipment and supplies onto desk and table tops and higher shelves in hopes that they would get only a 2-footer or a 3-footer. They sealed and sandbagged doors to keep out as much water as they could. As the night wore on and the rain kept coming, water in the streets rose to 4 feet, in the stores to 2 feet. It kept rising inside and out. If it got high enough, the in-store havens would become merely drowning chambers. Folks began to wonder how they

would escape. The tide outside created so much pressure that doors were hard to budge.

At one store, King clasped the door handle and put his feet on the wall to exert all his strength to open it and free someone from a neighboring business. Bayer kicked in the front door of the A and G to get a lady out.

Lawyer Dan Stripling's wife drove in to bring him dry clothes. He was wet from wading back and forth through his office to get his stuff to higher shelves. Water washed her car away as she drove off. She got out OK. With water rising and electric shocks hitting him now and then, Stripling decided he should abandon ship — through a window. He had the

day's receipts in his hand. The water outside was so high he knew he couldn't keep the receipts dry, so he walked on a conference table — water was up to his waist in the office — to his bookshelves and put the receipts on the highest shelf in his library, near the ceiling. "No way it would get up there," he thought. It was the last bad decision in a day of bad decisions, he later said. He plunged out the window and into the shoulder-high current, clinging to the wall and inching along to keep from being swept away. The flood got to the ceiling, the top shelf, receipts and all. Work done before the flood carried him through January and February. March was a dismal month for Stripling's

law office income. Other businesses have had troubles, too. Lost or damaged inventories cut into their biggest season, the Christmas business. So went the post-Christmas sales, too. And things still are slow, Bayer says depression comes easily to some business folks these days. "They think about where they thought they'd be in their business," he said.

Daniel Boone Mathis' shoe store has a floodwater mark on the wall higher than his head. Flood-stained shoes cover a table on the second floor. Unstained boots and shoes have been put in the first-floor shelves. Some stained shoes are piled in two grocery carts parked on the sidewalk by his display windows.

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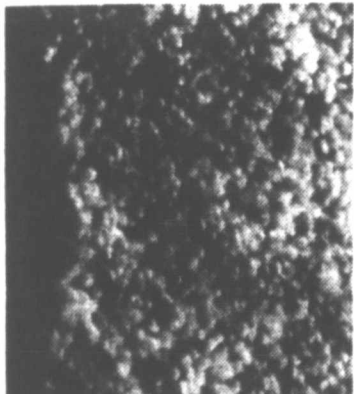


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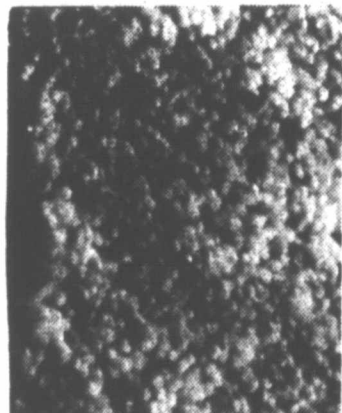
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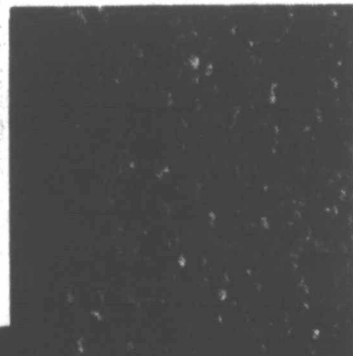
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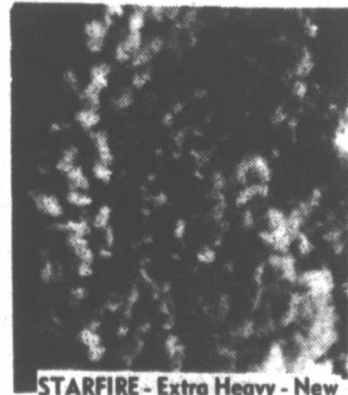
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Casual life style threatened by nuke waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delbert Devin, 62, was born on the land he farms in Swisher County in the Texas Panhandle. He has spent most of his life there, on the land made fertile by water from the Ogallala Aquifer, raising cattle, wheat, cotton and other crops.

It has been, as he relates it, "a very easy lifestyle here, one that I'm not very interested to see upset."

But now Devin, and others like him in the area, fear it will be upset — by a deep underground shaft built by the government to permanently store spent nuclear fuel and high-level nuclear waste that could remain hazardous for up to 10,000 years.

"We felt like the whole lifestyle, our means of making a living and so forth, would be threatened," said Devin, who fears that if his county is selected for the repository, radiation eventually could contaminate the aquifer serving the region.

Swisher County contains one of nine sites in six states — Texas, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Mississippi and Louisiana — being considered by federal energy officials as possible candidates for the nation's first permanent repository for such wastes.

Under a 1982 law, the Department of Energy must by Jan. 1, 1985 recommend to the president three such sites for further detailed study, known as "site characterization," which would involve putting actual test shafts into the ground.

From among those three sites, the president is required by March 1987 to

choose and recommend to Congress one location for the repository, which is scheduled to begin accepting waste late in the century.

The problem of how to permanently dispose of highly radioactive waste has plagued the nuclear industry for years. And even some environmentalists who generally oppose nuclear power acknowledge it must be solved.

"Even if you shut everything down, you're still going to have the waste," said David Berick, of the Environmental Policy Institute, a national environmental organization.

The speed with which the department is moving through the initial stages of the selection process, however, has alarmed both environmental groups and

some residents of the states being considered.

For while the law allows federal energy officials until Jan. 1, 1985 to formally recommend three candidate sites, the officials say they want to complete the recommendations by this fall.

And while guidelines for considering candidate sites are not expected to be finalized until July, the department already has begun proposing initial nominations of sites and scheduling public hearings on

the proposals.

"The guys (at the department) just want to get this stuff in the ground as quickly as possible," complained Berick, contending that a careful "step-by-step" selection process required by the law is being ignored.

"In their whole rush to accelerate the program, they just can't help but make some bad decisions," said Renee Parsons, a lobbyist for Friends of the Earth, another environmental organization.

William Bennett, director of the department's geologic repository division, acknowledged that "the most deliberative, the most step-wise process would be to not do anything until we have final siting guidelines."

But he said the department must act more quickly because it will take about three years to complete the "characterization" studies at the three recommended sites.

Bennett said that if the department waited until January 1985 to recommend

the three sites, it could not complete the required detailed studies by the March 1987 deadline for selecting a site.

Michael J. Lawrence, director of storage in the department's nuclear waste project office, said he feels the government is taking the precautions required by the law.

Lawrence said that though the law was passed just last year, the government has for years been studying the possibilities for disposing of

such waste. And he said he is convinced that a safe repository will be the result.

"Based upon all we know today, we feel that it's technologically do-able," he said.

In Texas, however, where several hundred miles of bedded salt formations beneath Swisher and nearby Deaf Smith counties are the two sites being considered, state officials share the concern that the department is moving too quickly.

For example, the

department recently had been prepared to narrow the choice in Texas to a 16-square mile area of northeast Deaf Smith County, said Steven A. Frishman, manager of the state's high-level nuclear waste office.

But Frishman said his office maintained that more data was needed to support the decision, and the department deferred action.

"We're pretty much on record to not subscribing to the accelerated process," said Frishman.

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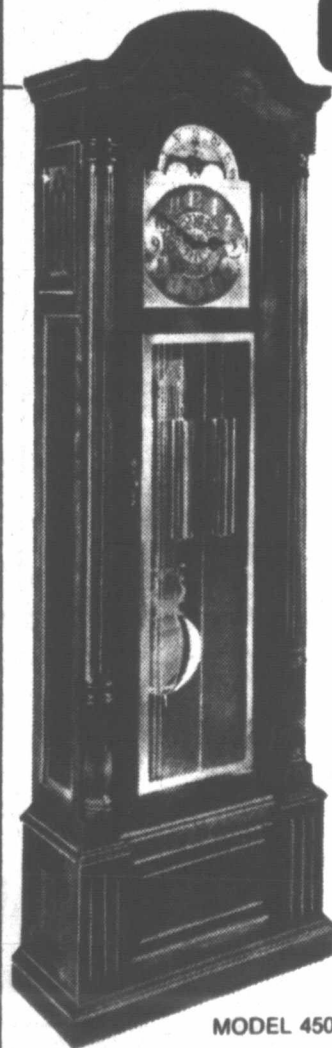


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14 Eyclash
15 Flabbergasted
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17 Soviet river
18 Volunteer state (abbr.)
19 As well
20 Suffix
24 European shark
26 Pelvic parts
27 Vase
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33 Exclamation
34 Blunder
35 Military school (abbr.)
36 Glances
38 Pen tips
40 Playful child
41 Marry
42 Slangy denial
46 Mild oath
48 Element

DOWN

1 Pleasant expression
2 Synthetic fabric
3 Ascertain bearings
4 Burden
5 Card game
6 Fragment
7 Hindu ascetic practice
8 Flower
9 Depression initials
10 Double curve
11 Thus far
12 Shoe
17 Not deserved
19 Copycat
21 Eight (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BYES BRIM DMZ
OOZE AONE EYE
ARRANGING ARA
TEA TEL ANAL
TIL STEE
IRSEN GLOTTAL
BRAD MOON BRAG
OER SOOT DRAG
SAILORS SLYLY
IRE DOT
IRKER DAM DID
DIE ITINERARY
OOP FLAVE OMAN
LST RUES BENE

22 Of liquid waste
45 Inner (prefix)
47 Actor Autry
23 Pockets
48 Medical
25 Cheers (Sp.)
48 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
26 Slav
27 Sudden shock
28 Sea term
49 Compass point
31 Blank
50 Beverage
37 Sharper
51 Hockey great Jimmy
39 Creeps
52 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
41 Walked in water
43 Beginning
44 Lyricists

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you must be careful about becoming involved with friends in financial ventures. Just because you get along socially doesn't mean they'll make good business partners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pals who are usually easygoing could do an about-face today and prove to be a trifle difficult. Don't risk mixing business and friendship. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker - wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be so intent on fulfilling your ambitious urges today that you could inadvertently step on the toes of coworkers. Take care where you tread.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually, competition awakens your better qualities. Today, if your desire to win is too strong, you might use tactics which could tarnish your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go along with the majority today rather than try to have your own way. If sides are chosen you may be the only guy on your team.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something unpleasant may occur early in the day to put you in a bad mood. Don't use this as an excuse to growl at innocent bystanders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not make hasty judgments today in matters which affect your finances or security. Wrong decisions could prove costly and be difficult to unravel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra-cautious and prudent today in situations which could hurt others as well as yourself if they fail to come off as anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When quitting time comes today, leave whatever disturbs you locked up in your desk or workbench. Don't let it upset your evening with the family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any mistakes today must be corrected at the time they occur. If you try to sweep them under the rug they'll fester and cause complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care today how you handle situations affecting your status or reputation. Friends aren't likely to readily forgive any infractions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're quite capable of sizing things up accurately today, but despite this there's a possibility you'll act against your better judgment.

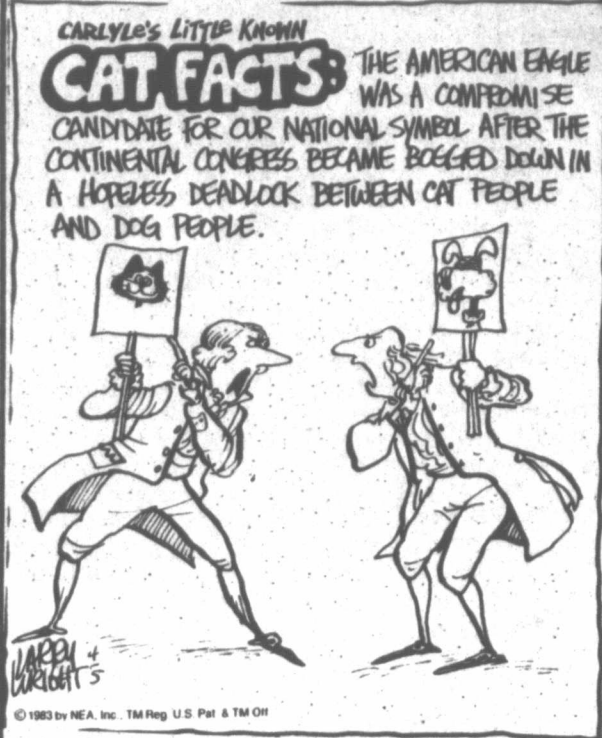
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be helpful where you can today, but don't let yourself be put in a position where you become responsible for things others have mismanaged.

STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople



ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

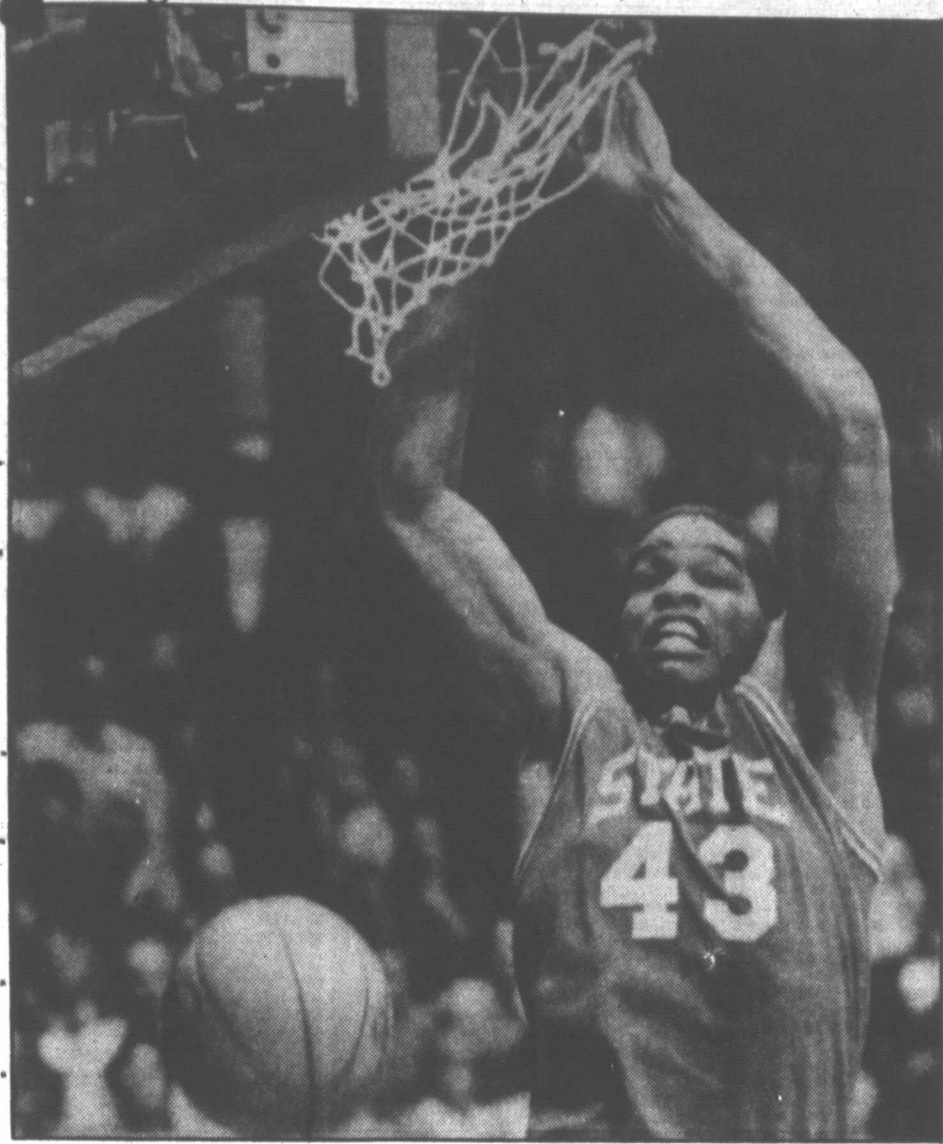


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Winning Dunk



North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles (43) stuffs the ball in the basket to give the Wolfpack a 54-52 win over Houston in Monday night's NCAA basketball final in Albuquerque, N.M. (AP Laserphoto)

Wolfpack captures NCAA title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — North Carolina State's Heart Attack Wolfpack rule as college basketball's national champions today, unlikely winners of a crown that had been all but conceded to Houston's Phi Slama Jama skywalkers.

Beaten 54-52 in the NCAA final Monday night, the men of the tallest fraternity in the land learned a couple of important facts of basketball life.

When you live by the dunk, sometimes you can die by the dunk, too. And you also can perish at the foul line, where soaring above the basket simply isn't allowed.

The irony of it all was that N.C. State did Houston in with a dunk by Lorenzo Charles at the final buzzer after Phi Slama Jama failed Elementary Basketball 101: Foul Shooting.

State was a longshot in this tournament after a mediocre 10-loss season. But Coach Jimmy Valvano, a street-smart New Yorker who took his wise-cracking act to tobacco country, sold his kids a dream and saw them deliver it against the top-ranked Cougars.

It was not an easy victory, but little of what the Wolfpack did in the tournament was easy. Why should the title game have been any different?

So when Charles grabbed Dereck Whittenburg's last-gasp air-ball and stuffed it through the basket for State's winning points with one second remaining, it was almost routine for the Cardiac Pack.

"That's just the way it's designed on the blackboard," deadpanned Whittenburg, who in three years of playing under Valvano has learned to place his tongue in his cheek every bit as well as his coach.

"You think that's a freak play?" asked Valvano. "It's part of my Emergency Scoring Series, triple credenza play, unbalanced coach around left end."

It set off a wild celebration in the University of New Mexico's Pit, where State eliminated first Georgia and then Houston to capture the second NCAA title in the school's history.

It was a crown N.C. State almost didn't have a chance to win. They were the longest shots to win this tournament since 1966 when tiny Texas Western upset No. 1 Kentucky in the championship game.

The Wolfpack struggled through a mediocre season and was a so-so 17-10 going into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. It was there that State beat North Carolina and Virginia on consecutive nights to win an automatic invitation to the NAAs.

Then there were pulsating wins by two points in double overtime against Pepperdine, by one point over Nevada-Las Vegas and by two over Virginia again to reach the Final Four.

All the while, Valvano was selling a dream, telling his kids they were a team of destiny. And the Pack bought the idea.

"They get tired of me talking about dreaming," Valvano said. "But I've been

dreaming about this for a long time, ever since I got into coaching."

All State had to do to make the dream come true was beat the No. 1 team in the country, a dunk-drunk squad riding the crest of 26 consecutive victories. Houston had put on a clinic destroying second-ranked Louisville in the semifinals and figured to destroy Valvano's dream.

But it didn't quite happen that way.

"Our goal was not to give them a dunk, to make them beat us outside," Valvano said.

The Wolfpack scored the game's first three baskets and for the first 15 minutes, Phi Slama Jama did not manage a single stuff shot as State's dreamers charged into a lead on the fine inside work of 6-11 Thurl Bailey.

"We played great," said Valvano. "We were up 6-0 and it could have been 10-0."

Eventually, 7-foot Akeem Oluajunon soared over the rim for one of Phi Slama Jama's specialties with five minutes left in the half. It was to be the only dunk all night for the team that had stuffed 13 in the faces of Louisville's Cardinals just two days before.

Rangers rally past Sox in '83 baseball opener

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug Rader wanted the Texas Rangers to at least look good in his managerial debut.

And after one inning Monday night in an American League opener with the Chicago White Sox, they looked like the same Rangers lost 98 games in 1982.

However, Texas rallied from a stumbling start to outlast the White Sox 5-3 behind homers by Mike Richardt and Larry Parrish.

"I almost swallowed my chewing tobacco," Rader said after starting pitcher Mike Smithson gave up two hits, two walks and hit a batter in the Chicago first inning. "It scared the hell out of me."

Smithson steadied to last six innings then John Butcher came on in relief to earn the victory with three innings of two-hit hurling.

"The bullpen is supposed to be our weak spot but we showed it just might be our

strong point," said Butcher. "It's certainly my most exciting moment in sports, including high school, college and professional baseball."

Rader said "Butcher was just great. His sinker was eating them alive."

Smithson gave up a single to Rudy Law, then walked two batters. A hit batsman, a ground out, and Carlton Fisk's single gave the White Sox their three runs.

Texas scored two earned runs in its half of the inning off LaMarr Hoyt. Richardt tied the game with a homer in the sixth and Parrish drilled a ball some 425 feet over the centerfield fence in the seventh inning. Buddy Bell provided an insurance run with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

"I didn't know whether that ball was going to make it or not into the wind," said Parrish. "This puts me three months ahead of last year. That's how long it took me to hit my first homer."

Ironically, Parrish had been mentioned in trade talk earlier this spring as Chicago-bound.

"Parrish killed that ball," said Rader. "The wind never had a chance."

Hoyt said "I couldn't believe Parrish's ball. When you hit one out in centerfield here, you've really hit the ball. You have to give him credit."

Hoyt was the winningest pitcher in the AL last year with 19 victories.

Rader, who managed in the Pacific Coast League at Hawaii last year, said "It's a relief to get that first one over. A big relief."

He added "I think I was 0-6 in openers as a minor league manager. I know I've never won one."

A delegation of fans flew in from Rader's hometown of Stuart, Florida to see the game.

"There will be a big party tonight," he said.

Akeem named NCAA MVP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Akeem Oluajunon, who scored 20 points and gathered 18 rebounds in Houston's loss to North Carolina State Monday night, was named Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Final Four.

Joining Oluajunon on the all-tournament team were North Carolina State seniors Thurl Bailey, Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe, and Louisville guard Milt Wagner.

Oluajunon gathered 118 votes for MVP. Whittenburg had 25.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division	
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	23	—
Boston	46	28	4 1/2
New York	38	36	12
Washington	27	27	24 1/2
Central Division		Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	37	28	—
Atlanta	40	28	7 1/2
Detroit	36	31	11
Chicago	28	41	20 1/2
Cleveland	19	56	29 1/2
Indiana	13	62	35 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Pacific Division	
San Antonio	47	27	—
Denver	40	35	7 1/2
Kansas City	39	35	8 1/2
Portland	34	40	13 1/2
Utah	27	48	20 1/2
L.A. Lakers	13	62	34 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Midwest Division	
San Antonio	47	27	—
Denver	40	35	7 1/2
Kansas City	39	35	8 1/2
Portland	34	40	13 1/2
Utah	27	48	20 1/2
L.A. Lakers	13	62	34 1/2

*Sched playoff spot
 †Sched division title
 ‡Sched division and conference title
 §Seattle 121, Los Angeles 111
 ††Sunday's Games
 †††Monday's Games
 ††††Tuesday's Games
 †††††Wednesday's Games
 ††††††Thursday's Games
 †††††††Friday's Games
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P185/80R13	\$61.95	\$1.88	
P175/75R14	\$63.95	\$1.99	
P185/75R14	\$64.95	\$2.10	
P205/75R14	\$70.95	\$2.14	
P215/75R14	\$72.95	\$2.29	
P205/75R14	\$74.95	\$2.42	
P215/75R14	\$73.95	\$2.39	
P225/75R15	\$76.95	\$2.51	
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	\$85.95	\$2.90	

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C78-14	39.20	1.89
D78-14	40.50	1.94
E78-14	41.55	2.05
F78-14	43.60	2.16
G78-14	45.00	2.28
5.60-15"	39.70	1.59
6.00-15L	42.05	1.63
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Tri-State results

The Pampa High School Rodeo team continues to pile up points in weekend contests, on its way to the best finish ever for the local cowboys.

Last weekend at Plainview, six Pampa cowboys placed in the events sanctioned by the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association.

Team member Roy Pat Rucker grabbed the team's top finish, taking second place in ribbon roping. In the bareback event, Justin Helton tied for third and fourth places; Lee Lowrey took fifth, and Glen Eggleston held on for sixth. Wendell Shults twisted down fourth place in steer wrestling, and Keith Knight tied for fifth and sixth places in bull riding.

Canadian, led by Danny Johnson, won the team title, with 28 points. Johnson compiled 16 points to win all-around honors. Johnson won the ribbon roping, placed second in steer wrestling and teamed with Dayin Hash to take fourth in team roping.

Canadian's Justin Swires tied for first with Spearman's Hadley Reed in the bareback event.

White Deer's Todd Freeman placed third in ribbon roping. Canadian's Daylin Hash and McLean's Billy Billingsley placed fifth and sixth respectively in steer wrestling. Wheeler's Randy Martin and Spearman's Travis Patterson won the team roping.

In the girls' division, high team honors went to Canyon with 11 points. Wheeler's Teresa Martin won the sportsmanship trophy.

Canadian's Dayla Hash won goat tying and teammate Kimberly Bartlett took second in breakaway.

The Pampa team goes to Stratford Saturday and Sunday for a payback rodeo, the team's fifth spring meet. After the Stratford rodeo, the Pampa team travels to five more regular season contests before the TSHRA Finals in June at Amarillo.

Current Tri-State Leaders

- Barebacks: Hadley Reed, Spearman, 52
- Bulls: Bronco Otis, Canadian, 34 1/2
- Can Roping: Hadley Reed, 33
- Ribbon Roping: J. Cleveland, Dumas, 17
- Steer Wrestling: Lance Pillars, Beaver, Okla., 30
- All-Around: Hadley Reed, 105 points
- Barrels: Stacy Funk, Canyon, 31
- Goat Tying: Holly Shafer, Abernathy, 33
- Breakaway: Holly Shafer, 29
- All-Around: Stacy Funk, 93

Wadkins wins Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, a five-shot winner in the Greensboro Open, turned his attention to Augusta, Ga. and the Masters.

"It would mean a lot to me to win there," he said Monday after he had compiled a 5-under-par 67 in the closing round and made the Greensboro title the 11th of his American PGA Tour career.

"It would mean a lot to my career to win at Augusta." And, he suggested, that is not a completely far-fetched possibility.

"This was one of the finest putting days I've ever had," he said. "And, in the past, that has carried over for a couple of weeks."

"Mechanically, my swing is getting better. And, obviously, winning here and putting that well, the confidence factor is there."

Wadkins noted that he has not finished higher than seventh in the Masters, which begins Thursday on the Augusta National Golf Club course, but he said, "looking at the course, it's one I think I should play well. I'm surprised I haven't played it better than I have."

"But the confidence is there now, and I'm playing better than I have in several years."

"I'd dearly love to win there. I'd like to win all the majors — the U.S. and British Opens, too — before I'm through. I'm not going to scare anybody's major-tournament total victories, but I'd like to win all the majors. And I think I can."

"You know, the money is fine and wonderful, but so many of those trophies are going to be awful important to you, too."

Wadkins collected \$72,000 from the total Greensboro purse of \$400,000 and goes into the Masters as the No. 3 money-winner for the year with \$136,773. He won this one, which was delayed a full day by rains that washed out Saturday's play, with a 275 total, 13 under par on the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Craig Stadler, who will defend his Masters title in Augusta, and Denis Watford, a native of Rhodesia now living in South Africa, tied for second at 280. Each matched par 72 in the sunny-bathed last round.

Tommy Nakajima, the leading money-winner on the Japanese tour last year, was next at 71-281. He was followed by Bobby Clampett, 72-282, and Nick Faldo of England, 73-283. Wadkins, who counts the PGA, World Series of Golf and Tournament Players Championship among his career triumphs, shot a 74.

He held the lead the rest of the way, went two shots in front with a 7-iron to four feet on the 10th and clinched it with a late burst of three consecutive birdies. He holed from the fringe, about 20-25 feet, on the 15th. He made it from the same distance on the next hole and then chipped in from 40 feet on the 17th.

"That's about as many long putts as I can remember holing," he said.

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: Pampa, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday, Closed Mondays.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBILE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobile, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. 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. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 965 A.F. & A.M., Thursday, 7:00 p.m., E.A. and P.C. Degree, Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Piping, Patios, Remodeling, Additions, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-3944.

SRS Remodeling - Add-on Repairs - Smiles 665-7676

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 665-6454.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Orzello, 669-6940 or Ron Eccles, 665-4705.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling, 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

ADDITIONS REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling, 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Neil's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 944 W. Foster, 665-0121.

McCORMICK CONSTRUCTION Tired of paying high prices? Steel or vinyl siding, Soffit and Fascia, roofing, painting, Remodeling, storm doors and windows. Call 665-9887 or 665-4893. Free estimates.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9503

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6290 Complete Plumbing Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Will Beat Yours" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE SERVICE ON All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G. E. Stone, 665-8005.

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box Blade, Dump Truck, Leveling, excavating, all types of dirt work. Top soil, driveway, gravel, debris hauling. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden retortiling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM. THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GRASS. GUARANTEED SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

CUSTOM LAWN INSTALLATION Seeding or sodding or we will prepare your lawn for you to seed or sod. Also retortiling and leveling. Conditional guaranteed work. Fully insured. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

PAINTING INTERIOR - Exterior No job too small or large. Free estimates. Call Jack or Dave at 665-7820. After 5:00.

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE Bathroom remodeling - ceramic tile, shower stalls and tubs/plaques. 665-6129.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE 115 Osage 665-0190

Handy Work and odd jobs. Trash pick-up, yard work, light hauling, some remodeling. Call 665-5569 for free estimates. Reasonable rates.

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8543 - 665-3109.

LAWN MOWER SER.

LAWN MOWER SALES & REPAIR 1044 S. Christy 669-7240

PAINTING COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7865

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, Tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

HOUSE & Commercial Painting! New or old Construction. No job too large or too small. Free Estimates. Over 15 years experience. Call today. Lee Paint Contractors, 665-4465.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Mud and Taping. Call R.E. Greenlee 665-4581.

DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6892.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882 or 665-7783.

Plowing, Yard Work CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 665-7279

HAULING, TREES topped, mowing, edging yard and alley clean up. Flowerbeds, odd jobs. Call 665-4653.

TILLING, PLOWING, Brush and yard mowing. Free Estimates. Dave Haskitt 669-3165 or 669-2556.

B & W Lawn and Garden Service. Complete custom yard care. Reasonable rates - Free estimates. Discounts for senior citizens. 665-2216, 665-4816, 665-6300.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6946 Custom lawns, retortiling, soil preparation.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neat Webb, 665-2727.

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Reasonable rates - Free estimates. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9503

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6290 Complete Plumbing Service

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RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-COLOR-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, terms as cash. Easy T. Rental, 115 N. Cuyler, 665-7485.

CRANE ELECTRONICS, Antenna installation our specialty. Call 665-8195.

SEWING QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

WILL DO quilting and sewing, crocheting and embroidery work in my home. 669-7578.

ROOFING SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop at leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

TAX SERVICE INCOME TAX Deadline: April 15th. Annually - Quarterly Reports. Notary Public Service Also. 665-2694. 669-9586.

SITUATIONS WILL DO baby-sitting in my home. Preferably ages 2 and over. Call 669-3410.

HELP WANTED RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS Need top hair cut and hair stylist doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program plus training by outstanding directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

PAMPA LAWN MAGIC NOW APPLYING PRE-EMERGENCE FOR WEED & SEED CONTROL 665-1004

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8543

WAREHOUSE SALE Must move existing stock to make room for new purchases. BIG SAVINGS for every room in your home. Easy Terms. JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 84 W. Foster 669-6894

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HELP WANTED

HELP PAY the bills. Have your very own spending money. Set your own hours! Trade out baby-sitting and get your daily exercise. Sell Avon. Call 665-8507.

PENEGEN SKIN care consultants wanted. No experience needed. Contact: Rose Burgess 665-9723, Kathy Johnson 665-4644.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken taking applications for customer service workers. Must be willing to work any shift. Apply in person only 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Panhandle, Texas 79060.

BORGER, TEXAS Area. Person with Mechanical Experience to operate a Refrigeration Plant - Call pillar, Waukesha Engine, Worthington Compressor. Must do minor repairs, clean up and daily operations. Company insurance - benefits. Write P.O. Box 1028, Borger, Texas 79008-1028.

SOUTHLAND PROPERTIES is now taking applications for employment. Must be ambitious, self-motivated and not motivated, do not apply. Call collect (806) 874-3333 ask for Rose Ann.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Company needs people to work from home. Start immediately. \$300 per week plus possible. Call 1-312-931-7904, extension H 1891.

SALES Career opportunity exists with National Company. Ideal candidate must be ambitious, self-motivated and have knowledge of heavy equipment; sales experience a plus. Position involves supplying industrial, commercial and agricultural buyers with custom-made lubricants. Complete training, high commissions, advancement potential. Write P.O. Box 338-7400 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. E.S.T.

For nationwide industries. No sales, will train. \$15,000 plus year. For information call 312-851-7051 extension 1891A.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart. Sales and Service of Swimming pools, hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. 665-4218.

WEDDINGS BY SANDY Wedding and Anniversary Reception, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride, 669-6648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines! 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keck 665-4767.

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems

UNFURN. HOUSE

LIVE IN the country 8 miles south. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, plenty of room for horse or garden. \$215 month. 665-8673 or 665-8674.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom, two bath, trailer. Call 835-2230 or 835-2555.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom trailer house. 665-2383 or 669-6653.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 805-533-9551, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Arapaho, Texas, 79109.

TWO DOWNTOWN Buildings - One at 113 North Cuyler. One at 115 North Cuyler. Cheap rent. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 125x125 corner lot. Call 665-7869.

DREAMING OF An energy efficient home? An 8 inch log has the insulation properties of 42 inches of brick. Write your Lincoln Log dealer for details! Jerry Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065.

IT PAYS!
To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all of your insurance needs. 665-0975.

BY OWNER
Clean, attractive 1 1/2-2, corner fireplace, cathedral ceiling, covered patio, trees. 2718 Cherokee, \$71,900. 669-7593.

FOR SALE - Lovely 2-story brick, 4 bedroom, living room and den, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Large walk-in closets. Call 553-5084, Amarillo, Pampa - 669-3447.

BY OWNER: FHA Assumable, \$10,000 equity, payment \$375 month, 3 bedroom, bookshelves, large family room, fireplace, central heat, air, humidifier, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced, \$43,500. 665-5318.

MAGIC CIRCLE Drilling Company - House wells, stainless steel pumps. Guaranteed. Call collect 537-5186 or 537-5061 after 5.

BY OWNER - Lovely older brick home. Living room, formal dining, kitchen, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, storm windows, much more. Must see to appreciate. Reasonably priced. Call 665-1374.

BY OWNER - Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2421 Fir. Call 665-2296 Evenings.

NEW LISING

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Cherokee den with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, plant room or second living area, kitchen with microwave and trash compactor, garage door opener, 4 years old. Built by Jerry Davis, 665-4975 from 8 to 6 or 665-3867 evenings and weekends.

WE'RE ENTHUSIASTIC
About real estate in Pampa. May we help or advise you on your real estate needs? Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

HOME FOR sale - Price reduced drastically, for quick sale. Call 669-3410.

LOTS
Frasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

NEEDED - LOT to build small home on. Call 665-7840.

CEMETERY LOT - No. 238, Block E-Fairview Cemetery, \$350. Write inquiries, C.M. Erickson, 8053 Claremont, Dallas, Tx, 75228.

6 ACRES, 4 miles west of city. Call after 5, 665-8771.

Commercial Prop.
Oil Related
New 40x60 metal building, approximately 2 acres under fence. 14x80 mobile home, ready to be used for many purposes. Best location in town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871.

Farms and Ranches
20 ACRES for sale. Will sell in 5 acre tracts. West side of Frasier on North Side of McCullough Road. 669-9481 after 6 p.m. 665-5137.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Twila Fisher 665-3360
Brad Bradford 665-7548
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
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We're No. 1 in Pampa

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Bill's Custom Campers
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LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, loaded, 29 foot, built-in vacuum, power lift and etc. After 5, 701 E. Francis.

26 FOOT Free Spirit by Holiday Rambler, self contained, sleeps 4 to 6, 4 years old. 806-396-5993 Stratford, Texas.

8 FOOT Cabover camper. Duette stove, water tank, pump, double sink, icebox, jacks and hold downs. Bill's Campgrounds, McLean, space 15

MUST SELL this week! Late model 32 foot travel trailer. Self-contained, air, patio door, double door refrigerator, roll-in electric awning. Many extras. Sacrifice! Pampa Mobile Home Park, 1213 E. Frederic, Lot 1. No calls.

1978 DODGE El Dorado Mini Motorhome. 21 foot, 360 V-P, new radial tires, fully equipped power plant. \$11,500. 848-2977 after 5.

IDLETIME CAMPER - Fits long wide bed, sleeps 4. 665-8222 before 6, 665-0728 Weekdays.

1982 35 FOOT travel trailer. Air, patio doors, perfect condition. Clay's Trailer Park, Space 56.

1979 BRONCO - 40,000 miles, air, power steering and brakes, 4 speed. \$9995. 835-2734.

1983 30 FOOT Spartan. Self-contained. Air. \$8900. Clay Trailer Park, Space 47, East Highway 60.

FOR SALE - 1979 Jeep CJ-7. Extra low mileage. Very clean. \$5,000. 90 firm. Call 669-9631 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 646-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
114 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

14x60 FOOT Mobile home. 669-6896 ask for Dean or 665-2698 after 6 p.m.

\$1000 REBATE available. Come by and check it out. TLC MOBILE HOMES, 114 W. Brown, 669-9271 or 669-9436.

IT PAYS!
To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all of your insurance needs. 665-0975.

1978 14x70 MEDALLION - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$3,500 Equity and assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

1981 FOOT Travel Trailer Park model. Like new. Lived in 6 months. After 5, 665-7722.

1971 NATIONAL 14x70 and lot. 50x100 foot, 5 foot chain link fence, storage building, 9x10 deck porch. Newly remodeled, new carpet. After 5 665-7722.

FOR SALE 1981 60x14 Sandpointe mobile home with air conditioning, two bedroom in White Deer. \$4,500 and refinance or assume note. 665-0542 after 3. Balance \$16,611.00.

DOUG BOYD
USED CARS
MOBILE HOMES
RV CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

PAINT & FIX UP
For 2 rental units. Only \$16,000, 109 S. Gillespie. MLS 526.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Marie Eastham 665-5436
Joy Turner 669-2859
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RENT A MOVIE
—No Minimum
—Members & Non-Members
—200 Selections of Latest Attractions

Here's just a few: "Honky-Tonk Man," "Chariots of Fire," "Tarzan The Ape Man"

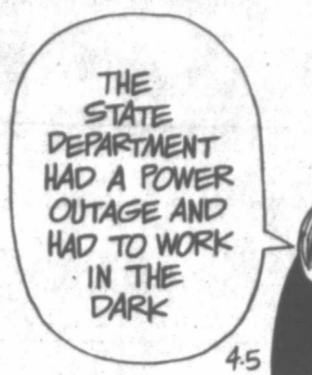
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

QUALITY, SERVICE DEPENDABILITY PRIDE, HONESTY FAIR PRICES YEARS OF PROVING OURSELVES TO YOU! YOU GET THIS AT B&B AUTO CO.

You can buy here and get all this, or you can buy somewhere else and get???
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

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MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - Extra nice 14x75 Windsor with extras. Low lot rent. \$3,000 Equity and take up 8 year loan at \$221.66 a month. Call 665-2959 or 665-5661.

DEALER REPOH!
Three bedroom, 2 bath, wood siding, carpeting, air unit, washer and dryer, storm windows, etc. Assume payments of \$321.00 on finance company Reposition.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Hiway 60 West
665-0715

FANTASTIC BUY
All American double wide 14x60. 1568 square feet living area. Large rooms, 2 baths - cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace, special built, well insulated. See to appreciate at 1140 N. Perry, A&E Mobile Homes, 665-0079.

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE
(Used cars, boats, Mobile homes, real estate, etc.) Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand mobile homes. E-Z terms.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Hiway 60 West
665-0715

SUPER NICE - 1981 Mobile home. 14x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Furnished. Excellent condition. (fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x56 Melody home. Two bedroom, all appliances, well built, all extras. SKirting included. Payments \$221.62, no down payment. Call 665-2079 or 669-2141.

1982 14x56 2 bedroom, completely furnished mobile home. Central heat and air, automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher, extra nice. \$15,900. Call 665-0564 after 5 p.m.

1978 WAYSIDE 14x66 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Set up in nice park. Loan at 12 percent, \$212 month. Asking \$5000 equity. After 5 p.m. call 665-3225.

PRICE REDUCED! Nice 2 bedroom mobile home with appliances on extra nice 180 foot x 125 foot lot. Large carport, covered patio, workshop, storage, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. 665-6470.

1980 14x70, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath - \$2,500 and assume \$177 monthly payments or lease agreement available. 665-6240.

1981 CHAMPION Mobile home - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with built-ins. Excellent condition. Assume payments \$327.51 monthly. Equity \$3500 is negotiable. Call 665-0501.

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MOBILE HOMES

1982 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Masonite siding, carpeted, \$750.00 and take over payments. Call 669-7883. Pampa Mobile Home Park No. 27.

\$900 DOWN will buy this 14x54 1982 Two Bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. You refinance. Call 645-3861 office or 645-3171 after 4 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

STOCK TRAILER - 16 foot, \$795. Floyd Gafford, 665-4980 after 5 p.m. Cash, certified check only.

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JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-9901

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623 W. Foster 665-1514

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Low Interest!

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