

Construction to begin on Security Federal's new branch office here

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association's board of directors has announced that construction will begin immediately on a long-planned new branch office in Pampa, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

The new facility will be located at the corner of Perryton Parkway and 25th Street.

The branch office will be full-service, with driveup windows and a 24-hour Pulse Automatic Teller facility. Lending, savings, checking and investment services will also be offered in the new office, Sweet said.

Reid and Gary Strickland Construction Company has been awarded the bid to build the new office. The new facility is expected to be completed by the end of this summer.

"Our second office in Pampa reaffirms our commitment to the

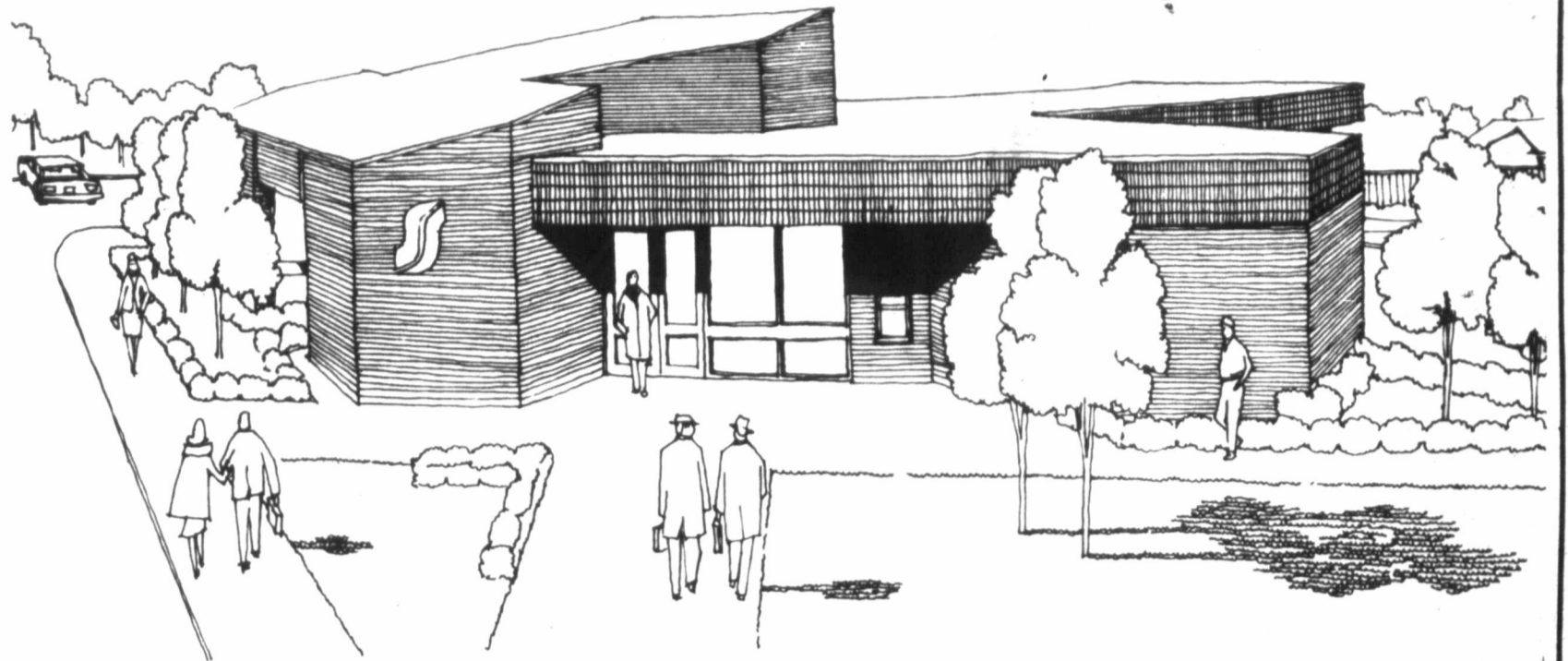
growth of this community," Sweet added. "The location, which is directly across from the Pampa Mall, only enhances the convenience and service attitude we feel is necessary to offer our customers in Pampa."

Sweet said greatly increased business was a major factor in Security Federal expanding its facilities.

The main office is located at 221 N. Gray.

"Since we were chartered in 1928, Security Federal has strived to be a part of Pampa's future," Sweet added. "And with deregulation of financial institutions, we are now able to contribute even more, through new services to more customers."

This will be Security Federal's seventh office in the Panhandle and the fifth opened since 1973. Security Federal listed assets of \$277.9 million at the end of 1983.



Artist's drawing of planned Security Federal branch office in Pampa

Wednesday

FORECAST—Sunny and warmer today, turning cooler Thursday. High today near 70, low near 30. High Thursday near 50. Northerly winds 10-20 mph Thursday. High Tuesday was 64; overnight low, 34.

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Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains



DEPARTING—A U.S. Marine CH-53 helicopter flies over "Green Beach" near the Marine base at Beirut International Airport as Marines continued their withdrawal from Beirut. West Beirut is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. pullout continues; Gemayel gets warning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines moved more heavy equipment today to ships off the shore of war-shattered Beirut, and one of President Amin Gemayel's key Christian allies warned him not to scrap the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact.

Beirut's leading newspapers, the independent An-Nahar and the leftist As-Safir, said Gemayel hoped that by canceling the May 17 agreement he would be able to form a national coalition Cabinet that would meet the demands of the Druse and Shiite Moslem rebels battling his army.

But former President Camille Chamoun, head of an alliance of rightist Christian groups known as the Lebanese Front, issued a statement warning Gemayel, a Christian, not to scrap the U.S.-mediated accord.

Chamoun, 83, said the front would boycott any reconciliation talks and abstain from joining a new Cabinet

under Gemayel if the president cancels the agreement, which proposed simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops.

An-Nahar and As-Safir said the president's aides were sounding out various politicians on how best to go about canceling the pact, despite Chamoun's threatened veto.

Meanwhile, U.S. Army Maj. Don McClary, a spokesman for the Marine unit, said the 1,300 Marines based at Beirut airport as part of the multinational force "basically have 2 1/2 ships loaded."

This puts them about halfway through the process of "backloading" equipment onto the five ships that brought them to the Lebanese capital.

The pullback officially began Tuesday, and McClary said Marine helicopters and amphibious landing craft started ferrying members of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit out of Beirut.

Some military police and artillery spotters were redeployed to ships on Tuesday, he said. He declined to disclose when the line unit troops would begin leaving, citing security factors.

Since the base was established in September 1982, 265 U.S. servicemen have died in Lebanon.

The airport has been virtually surrounded by anti-government militias for a week, since Druse fighters pushed from the mountains to the coast south of the base, linking up with their Shiite allies.

Italian members of the four-nation peacekeeping force withdrew Monday. British troops left Feb. 8. The other contingent, that of France, has no immediate plans to leave, but France is proposing a U.N. force as a replacement.

Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesman, said Tuesday that Marine bunkers at the airport would remain intact.

Schools asked to help 'Keep Pampa Beautiful'

Board hears proposal for anti-litter program

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Members of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees heard a report from representatives of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation urging school support for programs aimed at alleviating litter problems in Pampa at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Carver Educational Service Center.

Betty Henderson, PEBF president, asked school board members and school officials to consider supporting incorporating programs within the elementary schools to teach students to be more aware of litter and trash problems.

Mrs. Henderson discussed a program developed by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB) for use in elementary schools. The KAB program, she said, aims at changing people's attitudes about littering.

She noted the KAB claims its program has resulted in cities reducing their litter problems by 30 percent in the first year of implementation and up to 80 percent after five years. The program is currently being used by about 300 cities across the nation, including 30 in Texas. Mrs. Henderson said.

"It is not a clean-up drive; it is an ongoing, all-year round project," she told board members.

The PEBF is trying to institute the program in Pampa, she said. The efforts to combat litter problems will be coordinated by Clean Pampa, Inc., with W. A. Morgan as chairman. The group hopes to utilize various committees involving individuals, the business and commercial community and schools.

Dolores Spurrier, PEBF representative, discussed more specifics of the elementary school program, called Waste in Place. She explained the program aims at giving students an opportunity to learn about the handling and disposing of solid wastes.

Information on recognizing waste and litter can be incorporated into regular school instruction without requiring additional classes or taking time away from regular instruction, Mrs. Spurrier said.

Mrs. Henderson said Pampa can begin to improve its litter problems "if we can somehow instill pride in the youth" for maintaining the city's

appearance, in coordination with the other activities of Clean Pampa, Inc.

The KAB program aims at inducing self-responsibility on the part of individuals to combat the attitude of "Hey, everyone else does it!" she said.

The PEBF asked the school board to consider giving their approval of the Waste in Place program in elementary schools for the next school year and of letting the PEBF and Clean Pampa, Inc., members work with teachers to implement the program. The group also wants the board to name a chairman for the school committee ("someone whose name carries clout with the teachers") for the certification meeting of Clean Pampa for March 15.

School Board President Wallace Birkes commented he thought the program was deserving of school support. He said he thought public attitudes "need changing to develop pride" in the community's appearance.

The board took no action on the program but instead received information from the PEBF to study. A decision will be made at a later school board meeting.

In other business, the board met in executive session following the regular meeting to consider personnel matters. Meeting in open session afterwards, trustees voted to accept the resignation of Cathy J. Hipkins, Travis kindergarten teacher, at the end of the regular school year.

They also voted to approve the retirement of Rubye L. Davis, Travis third grade teacher, at the end of the regular school year.

Board members also voted one-year contract extensions for Tim Powers and Jane Steele, Pampa High School assistant principals; Richard Crockett, Pampa Middle School assistant

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Anderson's 'appeal' puzzles authorities

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

LIPSCOMB — Court clerks and the district attorney think prison inmate Michael Anderson, 26, formerly of rural Wheeler County, has filed an appeal of his October murder conviction, but they aren't sure.

"It doesn't make much sense," District Attorney Guy Hardin said about the legal papers prepared by Anderson with help from his new friends at the Texas Department of Corrections.

"He's a penitentiary lawyer. He'll make a jailhouse lawyer pretty quick," Hardin said in response to the convicted murderer's legal plea.

The papers prepared by Anderson in protest of his guilty verdict and 20-year prison sentence were filed in 31st District Court in Lipscomb on Feb. 15.

According to Hardin, who has a copy of the pleading, it's unclear whether the legal plea is a writ of habeas corpus, a formal appeal, or just a complaint about the jury's verdict that Anderson repeatedly shot a man four times in the back of the head with a .45-caliber

automatic handgun. Whatever the nature of the document, Hardin said it's proof Anderson doesn't like prison life and wants out.

Anderson's papers also include a plea to his court-appointed lawyer, Harold Comer of Pampa. Anderson wrote Comer that if he couldn't get a reversal of the conviction, then perhaps he could win a reduction in the 20-year sentence.

Anderson claims the state failed to prove a weapon was involved in the offense; that the indictment that charged him with murder was defective; and that the instructions to jurors didn't follow the wording of the indictment.

Anderson, who lived in an isolated farmhouse near Kelton in Wheeler County, was found guilty of murdering Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, Okla., after a three-day trial in Lipscomb. Jurors returned the guilty verdict on Oct. 12.

Anderson murdered Hall on Feb. 19 last year. The killer, sitting directly

See ANDERSON, Page two

Mattox says Bell hike too quick...

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has ruled that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. must wait until April 22 to put \$279.7 million in higher rates into effect. Bell had scheduled the increase for Thursday.

Mattox issued the attorney general's opinion, which unless overruled by the courts has the effect of law, on Tuesday at the request from Public Utility Commission counsel Jim Boyle.

Bell told the Public Utility Commission on Feb. 15 that the company would raise residential rates

by \$2.75 per month on Thursday, pending the PUC's decision on Bell's \$1.3 billion rate case.

One-party business rates would go up \$3.85 per month under Bell's bonded rates, which means Bell guarantees refunds to customers if the PUC denies the full amount requested.

Boyle called Bell's statement of intent "illegal" and asked Mattox for an attorney general's opinion on whether Bell could put the increase into effect immediately.

Boyle argued that Bell was using the old utility law to put bonded rates into effect, but the new law, effective

Sept. 1, would extend the time for 60 days, or until April 22.

"For those customers who must disconnect from the phone system because of higher charges, the refund mechanism is a hollow defense against bonded rates," Boyle said.

Mattox agreed Tuesday that Bell's original filing for higher rates last June 24 was "materially deficient and therefore invalid." He said Bell's filing was not substantially complete until Oct. 19, which was after the effective date of the new law.

"Under the new version, the company may not bond higher rates until April 22, 1984," Mattox said.

...Consumer groups say it's too much

AUSTIN (AP) — An attorney for Consumers Union and others says Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is building a \$5.5 billion communications network which residential customers don't need but will end up financing.

"Our major concern is that the company is ravaging the ratepayer to build a corporate empire," Carol Barger told a news conference Tuesday.

Consumers Union, Texas ACORN and LULAC on Tuesday asked the Public Utility Commission to dismiss \$524 million from Bell's \$1.3 billion rate hike request, which is pending.

As an alternative, the groups asked

the commission to reopen the case, which was closed Feb. 7, or at least place in the record more specific information for determining Bell's financial needs.

Ms. Barger said Bell had concealed information that would result in lowering telephone rates for residential customers.

Her petition said "the commission has not demonstrated the healthy degree of skepticism needed in order to protect" Bell ratepayers.

"This lack of skepticism was particularly evident in the commission's willingness to accept SWB Telephone company's 'trust me'

response given ... to those attempting to probe into the details of the telephone company's relationship with AT&T, with SWB Corporation and with its non-regulated subsidiaries," the petition said.

"The commission should be wary of the phrase 'trust me,'" Ms. Barger said.

She was asked if she thought the three-member commission appointed by Gov. Mark White was any better than the previous commission, or if it was "business as usual," and she replied, "Yes, it certainly does look like business as usual."

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Surgeon DeBaakey performs first heart transplant in 14 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A new era in heart transplant surgery, possibly leading to use of an artificial heart, is beginning at Houston's Methodist Hospital with famed surgeon Michael DeBaakey performing his first heart transplant in 14 years.

"We have established the policy," DeBaakey said Tuesday, just hours after implanting a heart in a 42-year-old Florida man. "We are going to perform transplantations. We will be doing these as the occasion arises."

DeBaakey, saying the results did not justify the expenses, gave up heart transplants in 1970 after performing a dozen of the operations in 18 months. Just two of his patients lived more than four months.

But with the government approving use of a formerly

experimental anti-rejection drug called cyclosporin, DeBaakey, now 75, said the chances of a patient surviving a heart transplant operation beyond five years now are "better than 50 percent."

The artificial heart, a device "we have worked on ... here for a long time," would be similar to the one used in December 1982 in an operation in Utah. Barney Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, survived 112 days with the mechanical heart.

"We may get to that stage here," DeBaakey said.

In Tuesday's operation, George Serrahn, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who nearly died twice in the past month while waiting for a transplant, was given the heart of an unidentified 17-year-old Houston man who died of injuries to his head in a fall on concrete.

Serrahn was so disabled by heart disease that he found it difficult to breathe after walking from his bed to a nearby bathroom. DeBaakey said he expected his patient to be walking today.

"I expect him to be out of bed," the surgeon said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't expect that."

The operation was the first heart transplant by a team of 35-40 experts being assembled at Houston's Methodist Hospital. The goal of the team, which will transplant other organs besides hearts, is "as much research as possible," DeBaakey said. "There's still a great deal we don't know."

Another Houston surgeon and former DeBaakey colleague, Denton Cooley at the neighboring Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Hospital, was involved in the research of cyclosporin. Cooley has performed 26 heart

transplants since July 4, 1982 and has achieved an 85 percent survival rate. Hazel Haby, a St. Luke's spokeswoman said.

The operation is the first for a 35-40 member team of medical experts Methodist Hospital has been assembling for about five months. The goal of the team is "as much research as possible," DeBaakey said. "There's still a great deal we don't know."

The cost of Serrahn's operation was put at \$125,000, not including care after the surgery, he said. The cyclosporin alone, administered orally in a chocoiate milk solution, costs \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year for a patient.

"Obviously, we have to find the money," Larry L. Mathis, chief executive officer and president of the hospital said. "This is the initiation of a long-term effort."

Bubble Boy in critical condition

HOUSTON (AP) — David, who lived in a germ-free plastic bubble until this month and was never sick until this year, slipped from serious to critical condition as fluid accumulated in his heart and lungs, officials said.

Doctors drained the liquid and were trying to learn what caused the problem, Susannah Moore Griffin, a spokeswoman for Baylor College of Medicine, said Tuesday.

The boy is suffering a reaction called graft-vs.-host disease. His body is fighting transplanted bone marrow intended to give him the immune system he was born without.

The disease, along with a stomach ulcer and persistent bleeding in his gastro-intestinal tract forced physicians to place David under intensive care.

David, whose last name never has been disclosed, developed the fluid problem on Monday with an accumulation around his heart in an area known as the pericardial sac, Mrs. Griffin said. Doctors detected fluid in his lungs Tuesday, she said.

"They don't know what is causing the fluid accumulation," she said. "In addition to the care he's receiving, physicians are conducting tests to determine a cause of the fluid accumulation."

David was born into a sterile environment after doctors determined he had severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, the condition which killed his older brother in infancy.

He was removed from the latest of a series of germ-free bubbles Feb. 7 because he was dehydrated from vomiting and diarrhea stemming from his graft-vs.-host reaction, Mrs. Griffin said. Since then, he has lived in a sterile two-room suite

at Texas Children's Hospital.

His condition was described as serious when he was moved. Mrs. Griffin said Tuesday David was continuing to receive blood transfusions and remained on "steroids and antibiotics to prevent infection and medication for the stomach ulcer."

His only food comes from an intravenous tube, she said. However, he remained alert and was able to talk with doctors and his parents, according to Mrs. Griffin.

On Oct. 20, David received a bone marrow transplant from his 15-year-old sister, Katherine. It was hoped the operation would allow him to live in the dirty outside world.

In the bone marrow transplant, David received 1-2-3 ounces of marrow from his sister.

The marrow had been treated with monoclonal antibodies, micro-organisms designed to kill mature T-cells, which are part of the body's protection against outside organisms. The graft-vs.-host disease results when mature T-cells, transplanted into another person's body, attack their new environment, mistaking it for a threat.

The treatment with monoclonal antibodies is designed to leave only immature T-cells, or stem cells. Doctors hope the embryo cells will grow up accustomed to their new body and act as an effective defense.

Besides doctors and nurses, only his parents and sister have been allowed to see him. His father or mother has been there all the time, with one of them spending the night, Mrs. Griffin said.

David, a sixth-grader, has attended school from his bubble at home through use of a special telephone hookup to his class.



POST FLIGHT CONFERENCE—Shuttle Challenger astronauts, from left, mission specialist Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart, Ronald McNair, pilot

Robert Gibson and commander Vance Brand Tuesday as they held a news conference at the Johnson Space Center at Houston on their eight day space mission.

Lucas contends he wants to die

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas says the confession he gave in a 1979 murder is false, but the avowed mass murderer wants the case to end with his "legal suicide."

At a Tuesday pretrial hearing, Lucas said he confessed to killing an unidentified woman whose body was found near here on Halloween 1979 because he wants to be executed.

"Because of Becky, because I was in love with her," he testified.

Becky Powell, 15, was Lucas' common-law wife. He has been sentenced to life in prison in her Denton County slaying. Lucas also has been assessed a 75-year sentence in the death of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold.

Lucas, by his own statements, has been implicated in about 150 murders across the nation. Many of the victims were female hitchhikers. The case here involves a woman whose body has never been identified.

State District Judge John Carter on Tuesday approved the defense request to move the trial because of publicity here. A location will be announced next week, Carter said. Prosecutors did not challenge the change of venue motion.

Carter denied a defense motion to throw out the capital murder indictment.

The trial, previously set for March 5, was postponed

Tuesday until March 12.

The judge did not rule on a defense motion to keep jurors from seeing the confessions Lucas gave in the case. Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh acknowledged that the confessions are crucial to the case. Without them, and without even knowing the victim's name, the prosecution might as well "pack up and go home," he said.

Lucas, who has twice attempted suicide in jail, said Tuesday he gave a false, videotaped confession in an attempt to get the state to kill him.

"That's the whole purpose," Lucas told reporters.

He told the judge he confessed only "so I could make legal suicide."

Lucas said he told Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell "what he wanted to hear." But, he said, the details were gleaned from a "police magazine" article about the case.

Lucas challenged Walsh to convict him of capital murder.

"If I didn't (kill the woman), you've got to prove it. If I did, you've got to prove it," he told Walsh.

But the prosecutor said he has only one job here.

"It appears to me I have to prove you did commit the murder," he told Lucas.

Lucas said he was disappointed that he was not ordered to die in the Powell slaying.

Suspected problem with satellite launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An expanding ring of smoke tipped off the space shuttle astronauts that a second satellite launched from their craft had failed to reach high orbit, the spacemen said today at a news conference.

Astronaut Bob Stewart said Tuesday that he and his crewmates watched a television view of a satellite that was deployed during their mission earlier this month and what they saw looked like trouble.

The astronauts launched two \$75 million satellites during their eight-day mission that ended Feb. 11. Rocket engines failed on both of the satellites and the craft were placed into useless low orbits.

At a post-flight news conference Tuesday, the astronauts said they learned of the first failure from Mission Control, but had an idea of the trouble with the second satellite after watching their on-board television camera. They were unable to see the satellite out the window, but a camera on

a robot arm focused on the communications craft as it fired its rocket.

"We saw a ring of material radiating out," said Stewart. "It was my conclusion that something had happened aboard the satellite."

He said they also noticed that the engine "dampened and then went out. I really didn't have a good feeling about it."

Astronaut Ron McNair said they saw the engine fire for 10 seconds before it disappeared. The engine had been scheduled to fire for 84 seconds and McNair said they thought then that there was a problem.

"We still weren't sure and we still hoped for the best," said Mission Commander Vance Brand.

Later, the astronauts were informed by mission control that the \$75 million satellites failed to reach their high orbit.

McNair also announced that a robot arm that failed during the mission was being replaced on space shuttle Challenger by a new arm that will be used in April in a

daring satellite salvage mission.

Astronaut Robert Gibson said that the robot arm on their flight experienced a problem with its wrist joint and NASA engineers haven't been able to duplicate the difficulty on the ground.

As a precaution, he said, the arm is being replaced for the next mission.

The salvage mission is scheduled for launch April 4 and will involve an attempt to repair a broken science craft — the Solar Maximum Satellite — that experienced an electronic failure after launch sometime ago.

Stewart and fellow astronaut Bruce McCandless described their first-ever flight as human satellites as a "fantastic experience."

The two astronauts used a Buck Rogers-type rocket belt to fly freely and untethered up to 300 feet away from the mother ship.

Both astronauts said that the rocket belt, called a Man Maneuvering Unit, worked perfectly and that the MMU is ready to be used on the satellite salvage mission.

McCandless said that he and Stewart were just test pilots operating good machinery and that NASA management showed "all the bravery because they would have had to answer the questions if anything had gone wrong" in sending the astronauts on a space walk without tethers.

McCandless added, "We were all very content to enjoy the scenery and just fly the machinery."

The mission also included the first landing by a space shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Brand said the only problem with the landing was that the craft ran through a flight of small birds as it approached the 15,000-foot runway and apparently one of the birds was smashed against the shuttle. The astronaut said feathers were found imbedded in tiles coating the skin of the space craft.

Despite that, Brand said he would have no hesitation about landing at the Kennedy Space Center, even in darkness.

Inmate says surgery was denied because he waits on death row

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials say that a 23-year-old Death Row inmate will receive surgery to reconnect his intestinal tract because of an inquiry by the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper reported Tuesday that Calvin Williams was discharged from a surgery clinic at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston before he could undergo the surgery.

But TDC officials said Williams' discharge was the result of "miscommunication" between the staffs at TDC and the hospital, where some inmates are sent for surgery at state expense.

Authorities said that the condemned killer from Houston was stabbed on April 20, 1983 by two other inmates. Williams had to undergo a colostomy operation, a procedure that alters normal excretory routes so the intestines empty into an exterior sack attached to the patient's abdominal region.

Williams was assured the condition would be only temporary. But he said that, because he is under the death sentence, he has been denied the surgery that would reconnect his intestinal tract.

Williams said he was returned to Huntsville a week after he was sent to John Sealy Hospital on Nov. 27 for the reconnective surgery.

"I asked them (TDC's doctors in Huntsville) why they (John Sealy doctors) didn't operate on me, and they said they were going to wait until I got my sentence commuted to life," he said.

In the 1980 Ruiz vs. Estelle prison reform lawsuit, TDC officials acknowledged that condemned killers had not been afforded the same medical care as other inmates and agreed to halt the discrimination.

But attorneys in the Ruiz case say they are concerned that the old policies linger despite "progress" that has been made in the treatment of Death Row inmates.

"Over the last two or three years ... there have been a few cases where it has been clear to me that a prisoner has not

been getting proper medical care because of his death sentence," said Donna Brorby, an attorney for the inmates in the Ruiz suit.

"But I am hopeful that we are coming to the end of that battle and that the individual instances that come up are the exception rather than the rule," she said.

The chief of TDC's medical division said he immediately rescheduled Williams for a new surgery evaluation at John Sealy after he looked into the case in response to Times Herald inquiries.

"I think there must have been some misunderstanding as far as I can tell — some miscommunication between the staff at UTMB (the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, which operates John Sealy Hospital) and our medical staff," said Dr. Armond H. Start, chief of TDC's medical division.

"He was discharged from the surgery clinic, and that was a misunderstanding without question," Start said.

He declined to say why John Sealy doctors returned Williams to Death Row at the Ellis Unit outside Huntsville, except to say he also heard Williams was refused because he had been sentenced to die.

"I got the same information that you have, and that's not our policy," said Start.

Boy sues because of strip search

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The family of a 13-year-old El Paso boy who contends he was strip-searched by school officials looking for marijuana is suing the El Paso Independent School District for almost \$2 million in damages, alleging the boy's civil rights were violated.

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, attorneys for the family of Chad Schery allege that last November the school district's security officer conducted a whole body search of Schery and searched his body

cavities.

No drugs were found in the possession of Schery, a seventh-grade student, according to the lawsuit, which was filed by lawyers Ronald McCluskey and T. Udell Moore.

McCluskey said the lawsuit, which was filed on behalf of Schery's mother and stepfather, Victoria and Mack Tingstrom, seeks \$850,000 in damages and \$850,000 in punitive damages, plus costs incurred by the family when it moved out of the El Paso Independent School District.

Bank closes, reopens

AUSTIN (AP) — An insolvent bank that closed on Friday has reopened without missing a full day of business, according to the state banking department.

The insolvent Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co., which was closed Friday because of loan losses, was reopened Tuesday under a new name — Brownfield State Bank, the banking department said.

Since Monday was a bank holiday, the bank's closing apparently did not affect customers.

State banking commissioner James Sexton said in a statement late Friday that bank directors had asked him to handle the liquidation, and he, in turn, appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver.

The commissioner said the FDIC invited several interested parties to submit proposals for assuming the bank's deposits and purchasing its assets.

Sexton said the bank's failure resulted from loan losses that exceeded the bank's total capital account and the failure of stockholders to restore the depleted capital funds.

The bank was reopened Tuesday at the same location, according to Karen Chandler of the state banking department.

Reagan urged to free alien education fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has been urged by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to order the Department of Education to spend \$30 million earmarked by Congress for the education of immigrant children.

The department has taken the position that while Congress agreed late last year to provide the \$30 million it did not authorize the creation of a program through which it could be spent.

"Such a stance is utterly without merit," Bentsen, a Democrat, told Reagan in a letter on Tuesday. "It is in fact clearly inconsistent with the policies of an administration that frequently seeks to bypass the entire congressional authorization process."

Bentsen told the president, "I urge you to acknowledge the intent of Congress and direct the secretary of education to promulgate regulations for the distribution of these funds at the earliest possible date."

He said communities along the Mexican border face an especially serious situation because they "must provide expensive services to large numbers of immigrant children while simultaneously coping with a deep recession caused by devaluations of the Mexican peso."

The \$30 million was provided by Congress in an amendment attached to a large appropriations measure by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of North Carolina.

The measure, known as a continuing resolution, was approved by the House and Senate and signed into law by the president.

But Sally Christensen,

Department of Education budget officer, said that the continuing resolution signed by the president did not provide the authority needed to actually spend the \$30 million.

"Our assessment of the situation is that we do not have authorizing legislation," she said.

She said the administration also opposes creating a new program for educating children of aliens because such children are already served by "many, many other programs..."

"It's not that we're not serving these children," she said. "These children are a high priority of this administration."

However, Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, said that in a

letter to Wright on Jan. 5, Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell had said that "we recognize that the program must be implemented without delay and have already started the process within the department."

Ortiz said the department's current position is "fundamentally inconsistent" with Bell's letter.

"I think this is just another way the administration is trying to cut back on education funding and in this case they're trying to end run the Congress," said Ortiz.

Ortiz said that he, Wright and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, were asking for an explanation from the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, of the

"apparent unreported impoundment" of the funds.

A separate measure authorizing creation of an alien education program was approved by the House in September. But that provision never passed the Senate.

In his letter, Bentsen said that "alien education assistance is sorely needed by school districts that are required to spend a sizeable portion of their budget to educate immigrant children."

"This is an exceptionally expensive task because of the need to provide specialized programs."

QUENTON C. NOLTE
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
710 W. Francis
665-2574

Physicians Billing Service of Texas
Moving from 1700 N. Hobart to
111 W. Foster 665-0600

Carmichael & Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Barbra Streisand YENTL
A film with music. MORNIA
7:30

Lonely City
MEET LARRY HUBBARD... LONELY CITY
STEVE MARTIN
LONELY CITY
7:30

Footloose
PC
7:30

Cinema IV

New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

Footloose
PC
7:30

LONELY CITY
MEET LARRY HUBBARD... LONELY CITY
STEVE MARTIN
LONELY CITY
7:30

Barbra Streisand YENTL
A film with music. MORNIA
7:30

Carmichael & Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

A Night in Heaven
7:30

Shultz under Democratic fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is drawing Democratic fire for administration policy in Lebanon and Central America as he begins selling Congress on a \$17.2 billion package of foreign aid and other international spending.

In a floor speech Tuesday, Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the chief deputy Democratic whip of the House, called upon Shultz to resign because of what he called "the debacle" of U.S. policy in Lebanon, where Marines sent as peacekeepers are being withdrawn to ships offshore.

Later at a Senate Budget Committee hearing, Democrats told Shultz they saw danger of Lebanon-like involvement in Central America. The administration is helping El Salvador fight leftist rebels and is holding training exercises with Honduran troops near the border of leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

Shultz was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today on the aid request, which includes substantial increases in military and economic assistance for Central America as recommended by a commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said it was unusual for the budget panel, which concerns itself with government spending as a whole, to hold a separate hearing on any portion of the budget other than military spending.

He said the committee wanted to take a close look at the international spending proposal because it is up 30 percent, while other non-military spending has been frozen.

"It is a tough job to sell this program to Congress in any year," he told Shultz. "This year it will be even more difficult."

Democrats on the panel focused much of their questioning on Honduras, charging that the administration is engaging in a military buildup there that could lead to fighting by U.S. troops in the region.

Shultz told the committee, "There isn't any plan for the use of American military force in Nicaragua." But he defended the Honduran exercises, saying, "We seek to support our friends down there."

Economist says economy to be strong

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy will be "incredibly strong" for the first two quarters of the year, says economist William Dunkelberg after analyzing the findings of the latest quarterly survey of small businesses.

The survey, of more than 2,000-member firms of the National Federation of Independent Business, showed record high January levels for small-business optimism and capital spending plans, said Dunkelberg.

It also showed hiring expectations reached a record for the first quarter of the year, and that sales exceeded efforts to rebuild stocks of goods, in spite of strong efforts by business to accumulate a reserve of items.

"Business is trying hard to accumulate inventories but sales are taking goods off the shelves," said Dunkelberg, a Purdue University professor who analyzes survey findings with Jonathan Scott of Southern Methodist University.

Since lean inventories must be rebuilt, Dunkelberg says he foresees "a nice kicker" for the economy later in the year.

The survey, with a record of accurately forecasting

short-term economic conditions, comes just a few weeks after many economists lowered their expectations.

The two economists maintain that small businesses — fewer than 500 workers — provide an accurate reading of general business conditions, since the accounts for half the non-farm workforce and private domestic production. Moreover, they observe, the vast majority of American businesses employ fewer than 20 workers.

The survey showed much of the strength centered among consumers, "who are not through catching up for deferred spending through the recession." High among deferred items are cars, now averaging seven years old, and houses.

Among factors in the restoration of confidence, the survey showed, are tax cuts, low inflation and less uncertainty about jobs.

The survey's small-business optimism index soared in the first quarter to 110.7 — based on 1978 equaling 100 — after having fallen to 73.5 in the second quarter of 1980, the lowest since the survey was begun in 1975.

Bombast, noise to spread across nation

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hosting the first contest of the presidential campaign gave Iowans a preview of the bombast and noise that will spread across America next fall when a Democratic candidate squares off against President Reagan.

It will be the big spenders vs. the dangerous deficits; the taxers vs. the party of the rich; those who would weaken the nation's defenses vs. those who would bring the world closer to nuclear holocaust.

If Reagan has his way, he'll run for re-election against Jimmy Carter. The Democrats will be happy to run against their version of Ronald Reagan.

And the 1984 campaign might well give Americans not only a heavy dose of political hyperbole but the clearest ideological choice they've had since President Lyndon B. Johnson was challenged by conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Four years ago, the ideological differences between Reagan and Carter were blurred by the host of problems, domestic and foreign, that besieged the Democratic administration.

This year, beneath the rhetoric, the choice will be clearer. Reagan is not a president besieged. He is a politician who has succeeded in shifting the direction of the federal government. He is the first incumbent president in many elections to run as the anti-government candidate.

The arguments the two sides will use are already clear from the speeches heard in Iowa in recent weeks.

"Candidates in the other party have already laid out a strategy of promising everything to everybody," Reagan told Iowans during a brief caucus day visit.

He cited the interest and inflation rates of the final year of the Carter presidency and contrasted them with the far lower rates now.

Reagan's attack on Democrats who are "promising everything to everybody" echoed the rhetoric some Democrats have directed at Walter F. Mondale, who emerged

as the big winner in the Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses. If Mondale capitalizes on the momentum of his opening-round victory to sweep to the Democratic nomination, the choice in November will pit the anti-government president against his pro-government challenger.

Budget deficits under the Reagan administration unite the Democrats, all of whom are calling for action to stem the red ink.

Ultimately the critical question that gets asked by both sides again and again, that was asked on caucus day by Reagan, is "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?"

EDITOR'S NOTE — Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

Solidarity priest asks end to protest

URSUS, Poland (AP) — A pro-Solidarity priest transferred by his superiors to a remote rural parish "to calm the situation" told protesters at his former church they should stop demanding his return, but 12 hunger strikers continued their fast.

About 2,000 parishioners have gathered at St. Jozef's Church in Ursus, a Warsaw suburb, each evening since last Thursday, when the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak's transfer was announced. Twelve parishioners sit in the back of

the church on a hunger strike, and 40 others keep an around-the-clock vigil.

But Nowak showed up at the church Tuesday night and told the gathering: "Please, this is a church, Christ is here, and I am only his weak tool. I don't want any demonstrations here."

Although protests against the Communist government are relatively common in Poland, demonstrations against the church are not.

"I am aware of the sacrifice the hunger-strikers are making, not only before



EXERCISE TIME—An American bald eagle spreads its wings as Jane Gully holds it aloft. Mrs. Gully, known as the Arkansas Eagle Lady, rehabilitates birds of prey and uses them in her Eagle Awareness program. (AP)

Keeping birds healthy a full-time job

By LINDA FRANKLIN
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Martha One-Wing lives at Jane Gully's house. So does Wargo. Unusual names. But then, these houseguests are unusual.

They're bald eagles — magnificent creatures that can't return to the wild.

So Mrs. Gully, who also cares for injured hawks, owls and other birds, takes Martha One-Wing and Wargo around to schools and civic groups, educating her audiences about birds of prey and their role in the environment.

Martha One-Wing and Wargo, to be fair, alternate weeks on the road to alleviate the stress of the job.

The female has even traveled to the state Capitol and to Washington. She flew there — on a plane because one of her wings had to be amputated after she was shot. And the eagle, whose head and tail plumage has turned from a mousy brown to glistering white, even gets Christmas cards.

Some people attend the Eagle Awareness seminars at state parks each February just to see Martha, Mrs. Gully said in a recent telephone interview. "She's become somewhat like a Smokey The Bear" to Arkansas' eagle program.

Wargo is an immature bird and hasn't cultivated such a following yet. Although his appearance isn't as dramatic as Martha's, it is as educational. Mrs. Gully said his brown coloring shows audiences what immature birds look like.

It usually takes five years for an eagle to fully mature.

Asked how she became an eagle mother, Mrs. Gully, 38, says, "It just sort of came about."

After taking in her first, she says, she decided that there was no point in caring for such birds unless the public was better educated about them. Hence the Eagle Awareness program. She bears the brunt of the cost and says she wouldn't accept money for her work.

When Mrs. Gully sees one of her charges fly off into the horizon, she has mixed emotions.

"It's just like being a mother," she says. "You wonder what will happen to them on their own. You're glad they're going. You'd like to know what happens and keep up with them and that's not possible."

Engineer recounts his torture in Saudi prison

DALLAS (AP) — A petroleum engineer said that he was tortured repeatedly on a rack during an eight-month stay in a Saudi Arabian prison because of a business disagreement with his Saudi partners. The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

Bruce Munden said he was imprisoned in June 1983 after his Saudi business associates complained to authorities that, according to an Arabic-language contract, he owed them money.

In Saudi Arabia, the accused legally may be detained until a dispute is resolved even if no law is broken, a State Department spokesman said.

Munden said he was tortured on what prisoners called the "rack" for minor offenses, such as exercising and failing and respond quickly when his name was called.

American and Saudi officials confirmed that Munden, 34, was jailed but would not discuss whether he was tortured, The News said.

But Munden, who recently returned to the Dallas area, said he was strung up on the rack at least 10 times and

often saw bloody footprints in the prison hallways.

"If you committed any infraction, like playing chess or cards or exercising — no exercising was allowed — they would put you on what we called the rack for an hour," Munden said.

Munden said the prints belonged to some of the 21 other American prisoners who were regularly suspended from the ceiling in a special room and beaten on the soles of their feet with a knotted rubber hose.

He said that when the Americans were cut down, they left a bloody print wherever they tried to walk.

Munden said he was imprisoned for eight months because American authorities did not act speedily in his behalf.

"I'm bitter about it," he said. "They (consulate officers) don't give a damn. They are not responsible for my release. They had the least amount to do with it. They won't stand up for a citizen's rights."

Munden said the Saudis abruptly dropped their claims against him after the original English-language agreement was read to the

Saudi Supreme Court. Munden said the Arabic version of the contract had been altered by a Yemeni business manager to read that Munden was to pay \$161,000 to be released from the partnership.

Habib Shaheen, a spokesman for the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington, said Tuesday that Munden was one of seven Americans released from Saudi prisons as a gesture of friendship toward the United States.

Shaheen said he was aware of Munden's situation but could not identify the other Americans.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Tuesday that he could not confirm the release of the seven Americans.

Vice Consul Schicher, contacted Tuesday in Dammam, said he and the other consulate officers did as much as they could for Munden. Schicher said his release bears witness to their efforts.

"We are positively prohibited by (U.S.) law from serving as an advocate for anyone imprisoned," he said. "Our job is make sure no one

is discriminated against on account of his nationality and to try and monitor a person's health. We did that."

Shaheen said he did not know if American prisoners were tortured.

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PROTEST MARCH—A crowd estimated at 7,000 gathers in the Plaza Midalgo in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico to protest the strike by CTM union members Tuesday. The crowd marched through town carrying signs and chanting

anti-CTM slogans. Splinter groups of protesters later burned and looted the home of CTM leader Pedro Perez Ibarra and closed his newspaper. (AP Laserphoto)

Railroad sniper linked to random shootings

NEW YORK (AP) — A "wanton" sniper apparently seeking victims at random has shot six people in and around Pennsylvania Station during the past year, police say, terrorizing commuters and railway workers who have threatened to strike if security isn't improved.

In the latest attack, a 29-year-old Amtrak engineer was shot in the face Tuesday as he worked near the Long Island Rail Road's track 21. Richard Russo was in critical condition today after undergoing brain and eye surgery at Bellevue Hospital.

Since April, two other railway workers have been shot near the same track of the multi-level train complex, and three people have been shot in buildings on nearby West 30th Street, said Richard Nicastro, the chief of detectives.

Shell casings and other evidence link five of the six attacks to the same .25-caliber gun, Nicastro said Tuesday.

"It seems to be just wanton, unexplained targets," he said, adding that a 25- to 30-person task force has been assigned to investigate.

The railroad and relatives of Russo offered a combined \$15,000 reward for the gunman's capture.

Railway union officials meanwhile charged Tuesday that security on the tracks has become lax since the two workers were shot in December. Last month, a closed-circuit television security system was removed.

Michael Warren, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, threatened a strike if security isn't beefed up, and other unions said they would honor a picket line. No deadline was set.

A strike could shut down service for 95,000 commuters who take trains into Penn Station from Long Island and New Jersey. The station also serves Amtrak traffic between Washington and Boston.

"We need more protection here," said Yardmaster Pat Tramontano, one of the workers who heard the shot Tuesday and ran out to find Russo lying on the platform.

In Agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, which appeared in Sunday's issue of The Pampa News, is being reprinted because a major portion of the copy was missing from the manuscript supplied the newspaper.

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

TOPDRESSING WHEAT

As spring approaches and farmers are deciding on farm program participation — wheat fertility requirements need to be assessed.

The amount of nitrogen that will produce optimum yields in wheat will vary considerably with environmental conditions such as temperature and available moisture during the spring, as well as residual soil nitrogen levels, plant population and timeliness of application. The application of nitrogen to small grains in the spring allows the producer to adjust his yield goals and resulting fertilizer requirements based on current crop conditions such as moisture, stands and general appearance.

Wheat has a protein content ranging from a low of about eight percent to a high of over 20 percent, with an average figure in the 12 to 14 range. A 50 bushel yield of wheat will have around 65 pounds of nitrogen in the grain and another 40 pounds in the roots and straw or around 105 pounds of nitrogen in the grain and residue. Available soil nitrogen residues vary from almost none in sandy soils to hundreds of pounds per acre in heavy textured, fertile soils with history of heavy nitrogen applications.

Organic matter is an important reservoir of nitrogen. As many soils are very low in organic matter, much of the residual nitrogen will be found in the nitrate and ammonium forms. Nitrogen applications should be based on a realistic estimate of the nitrogen that is currently available and the projected yield of the crop. As crop yields go up, protein content of the grain and nitrogen fertilizer efficiency decrease. In the lower yield bracket (40 bushel per acre) fertilizer use efficiency may range from 60 to 80 percent. At high yield levels, fertilizer use efficiency will somewhat lower so that more nitrogen must be applied per bushel of grain yield.

Nitrogen requirements on small grains for grazing are about twice that for those produced on grain alone.

Wheat for grain utilizes about two pounds of nitrogen per bushel. The rate to be applied in the spring will be based on how much has been applied earlier in the season. A lot of dryland fields that have produced several good crops may be very low in residual nitrogen. Some of these fields could possibly benefit from a topdress of 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre. A soil test would be the best guide on amounts. The bulk of the nitrogen needs for the wheat crop begin at stem elongation or when the wheat sheaths become strongly erected. Nitrogen should be topdressed before first joint.

The objective of topdress applications should be to provide adequate nitrogen to develop a large healthy flag leaf and provide adequate fertility for development of reproductive parts and grain fill. Winter wheat will experience no yield loss if the upper two leaves are intact and only a 12 percent yield loss with all leaves but the flag leaf removed.

We want to ensure good growing conditions for these leaves. Early application in good stands will favor development of a thick canopy of lower leaves which promote the development

of disease organisms. If stands are thin, an early application may be required to stimulate tillering. If 40 to 50 tillers are present per square foot, tillering is adequate for optimum production and no advantage will be derived by early topdressing. Under adverse conditions, fewer tillers are desirable.

ALFALFA WEED CONTROL AND FERTILIZATION

Farmers anticipating weed problems in alfalfa can use dormant sprays of several herbicides before the crowns begin to green up. Furiole, Karmex and Sinbar are labelled for controlling broadleaf weeds and grasses in stands that are at least one year old. Kerb is effective only on grassy weeds. None of the above herbicides should be used on legume-grass mixtures. Stands established last spring or fall that are infested with broadleaf weeds can be sprayed with a special 2,4-D formulation (2,4-D-B) sold under the brand names of Butozone and Butyrac. This herbicide will not kill grassy weeds. The alfalfa need not be dormant at time of application, but should have reached the two trifoliate leaf stage.

Alfalfa requires adequate quantities of phosphorus for high production. Approximately 100 pounds of P2O5 per acre is needed annually for full irrigated production of six to eight tons per acre. Nitrogen fertilization of properly inoculated and nodulated alfalfa is not necessary as symbiotic bacteria in the nodules are capable of assimilating nitrogen from the atmosphere. Adequate phosphorus fertilization of alfalfa frequently precludes the need for herbicides because of the increased competitive vigor of the stand.

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High court permits restrictions on reporters questioning jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a lower court ruling that allows federal judges to strictly limit how news reporters question jurors after trials.

The court, over just one dissenting vote, let stand an order barring reporters — or anyone else — from making "repeated requests" for interviews with the jurors who convicted four people in the 1979 contract murder of a federal judge in Texas.

The order, aimed at ensuring jurors' privacy and protecting them from possible harassment, also bars anyone from asking one juror about how another voted.

The restrictions were challenged by the El Paso Times, its reporter Patrick Weir and The Associated Press as unjustified and impermissible violations of free-speech and free-press rights.

Although Tuesday's high court action sets no binding legal precedent, it leaves other federal trial judges free to impose similar restrictions.

Four votes are needed before the nation's highest court agrees to review a lower court's ruling. If those four votes do not exist, the lower court's ruling is left intact.

Only Justice William Brennan voted to hear arguments in the case.

Donald F. Luke, an AP attorney in New York, said, "This kind of decision doesn't have a precedent-setting effect. The court simply decided this is not one of the cases that should be heard to decide this issue."

El Paso Times Editor Barbara Funkhouser says she planned to discuss the ruling with attorneys before commenting.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last Sept. 6 that U.S. District Judge William Sessions had acted within his discretionary powers in imposing the restrictions.

"Jurors, even after completing their service, are entitled to privacy and to protection against harassment," the appeals court said.

The Reagan administration urged the justices to leave intact that ruling.

"Individuals exercising the grave responsibility of serving

as jurors may be inhibited from freely and fairly discharging their duties by the prospect of post-trial media scrutiny and publication of their thoughts and actions," government lawyers argued.

"This threat to the confidentiality of jury deliberations poses a danger to the integrity of the criminal justice system," they said.

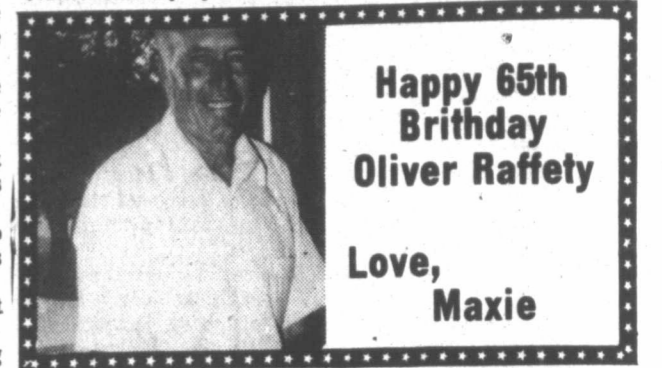
On Dec. 14, 1982, a federal jury found Charles and Jo Ann Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra guilty of various acts and conspiracies in the May 1979 assassination in San Antonio of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. Joseph Chagra had pleaded guilty that September.

The highly publicized trial was covered in its entirety by The El Paso Times, Weir and the AP, as well as numerous other news organizations.

Before releasing the jurors, Sessions invoked a local rule that barred all attempts to attain juror interviews without first gaining the judge's permission.

While the order was being challenged, the 5th Circuit court ruled in an unrelated case that a blanket ban on post-verdict juror interviews was unconstitutional.

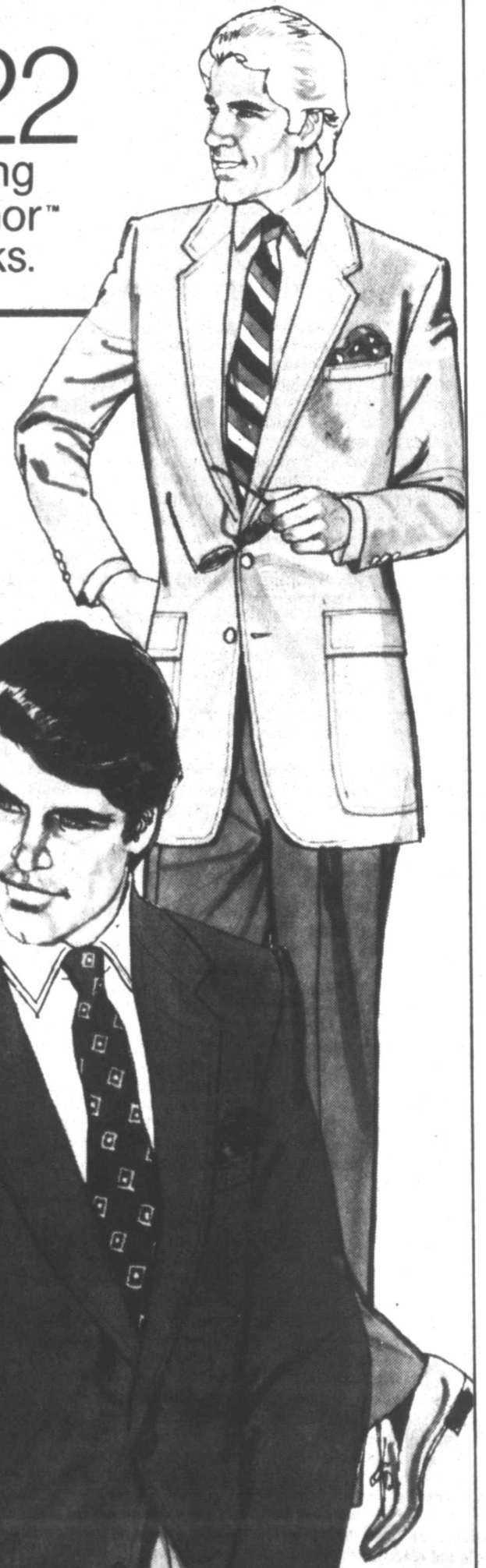
Sessions subsequently pulled back his order, but imposed restrictions on proposed interviews.



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Dropping 'em in Ohio, lifting 'em in California

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

In the matter of eggs, the imagination usually stops at boiling or frying. But turn some of the nation's brightest minds loose and you get eggs being snatched in Australia, hatched in San Diego, dropped in Cleveland and going cosmic in Chicago.

An absolute flurry of science-related egg news has been breaking around the country this week.

Or not breaking, which was the point Monday in Cleveland, where David Allan claimed his second straight championship in Case Western Reserve University's egg-drop contest for engineering students.

Allan's egg survived a 60-foot fall inside a Styrofoam cylinder, beating such contenders as a small teddy bear with an egg placed in a hole in its stomach. The bear failed to land on its paws and — well, it was not pretty.

Wisconsin's George Archibald just loves poached eggs. He likes them best when he's poached them himself from the nests of the rare and vanishing Eastern sarus crane of Australia, where the government approved his mission to take some eggs from the wild and try to establish a captive breeding flock.

Archibald, director of the International Crane Foundation, was heading home today to Baraboo, Wis., with two boxes of eggs gathered since Christmas. His goal is to reintroduce the crane to Thailand, where hunters and habitat destruction have wiped out the species.

Continuing their quest to revive the California condor population, now down to about 20, scientists from the San Diego Zoo boarded a helicopter Monday and heisted their second egg of 1984 from a mountainside nest.

If the egg proves fertile, as one taken last week has, zoo workers will coddle it — figuratively, of course — in hopes that a chick will hatch in 60 days. Three condors were hatched at the zoo last year.

Scientists at the University of Chicago laid a monster "egg" on the space shuttle program Monday, unveiling an aluminum-shelled, ovoid 5,000-pounder containing cosmic ray detectors. It is scheduled to go aloft in March 1985.

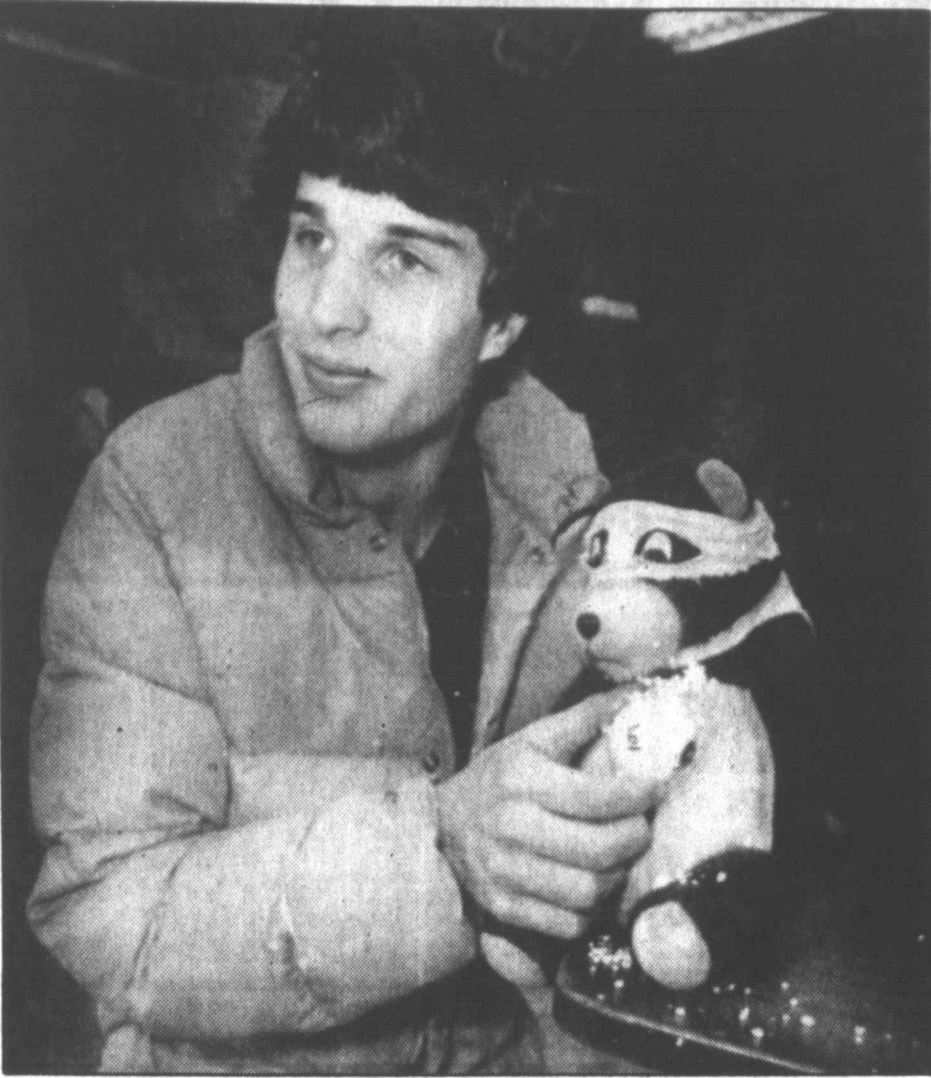
Cosmic rays, which are atomic nuclei stripped of their electrons, hurtle through space at nearly the speed of light. Physicists believe they may come from supernovas, the explosive deaths of massive stars, and can help explain how stars are born and die.

The aluminum egg's detectors can measure particles of higher energies than has so far been possible, and that is important to scientists because the rays' elemental makeup "is similar but not identical to that of the Earth," said Dietrich Mueller, associate professor of physics and co-investigator of the project.

The scramble for the egg-dropping championship at Case Western was open to members of the university's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Competitors had to design containers capable of preventing an egg from breaking on impact after a fall. Parachutes were prohibited.

Each egg-holder was to be dropped three times, from increasing heights, into a 12-by-12-foot square. Six other eggs besides Allan's landed intact after falling from the roof of the engineering building, but his contraption — which he also used last year — won because it was the lightest at 15 grams.

"I think if you put your mind to it, it's easy to come up with a container that will do the job," said Allan, of Harrisburg, Pa., a 23-year-old graduate student in macromolecular science.



EGGING ON THE BEAR—Case Western Reserve University student Jim LaValley demonstrates how an egg gets inside a teddy bear named "Bear Devil." LaValley entered the bear in the university's annual egg-drop competition sponsored by the Case chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The object was to pack an egg in as lightweight a container as possible so that it would not break after a 60 foot fall onto concrete. "Bear Devil's" egg cracked in the first round.

Fakes threaten to collectibles industry

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — The collecting world is being besieged by fakes, forgeries and improperly represented reproductions — causing many genuine collectibles to be devalued and giving inexperienced collectors a black eye and flea market dealers a bad name, claims an industry expert here.

"Collectors are being cheated out of millions of dollars by dealers and manufacturers who are selling counterfeit collectibles," says Charles Jordan, a collectibles specialist and editor of the bimonthly publication, *Collectibles Illustrated* magazine.

"The most popular collectibles that lend themselves to forgery are toys, glass, posters, coins, stamps, medals and campaign items. Many of the fakes and modified reproductions show up on the flea market circuit, where there is little control over the type and flow of goods."

The trafficking of illicit collectibles is having an adverse effect on the value of many genuine collectibles, industry leaders note. Well-known toy auctioneer Lloyd Ralston of Fairfield, Conn., says, "Kenton's Overland Circus Wagon, for instance, should sell for \$450 to \$600. But it has been reproduced so much, you have trouble getting \$100 for it."

The knowledgeable collector has become leery of such collectibles, but the beginner has a harder time, Jordan says.

"It is often difficult, especially for the beginning collector, to tell if he or she has been had," he explains. "Depression glass, as an example, is easily reproduced from original molds. Paper items, such as posters, are probably the most easily duplicated items."

Collectors are not totally helpless, however, he adds.

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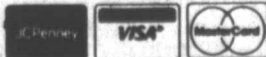
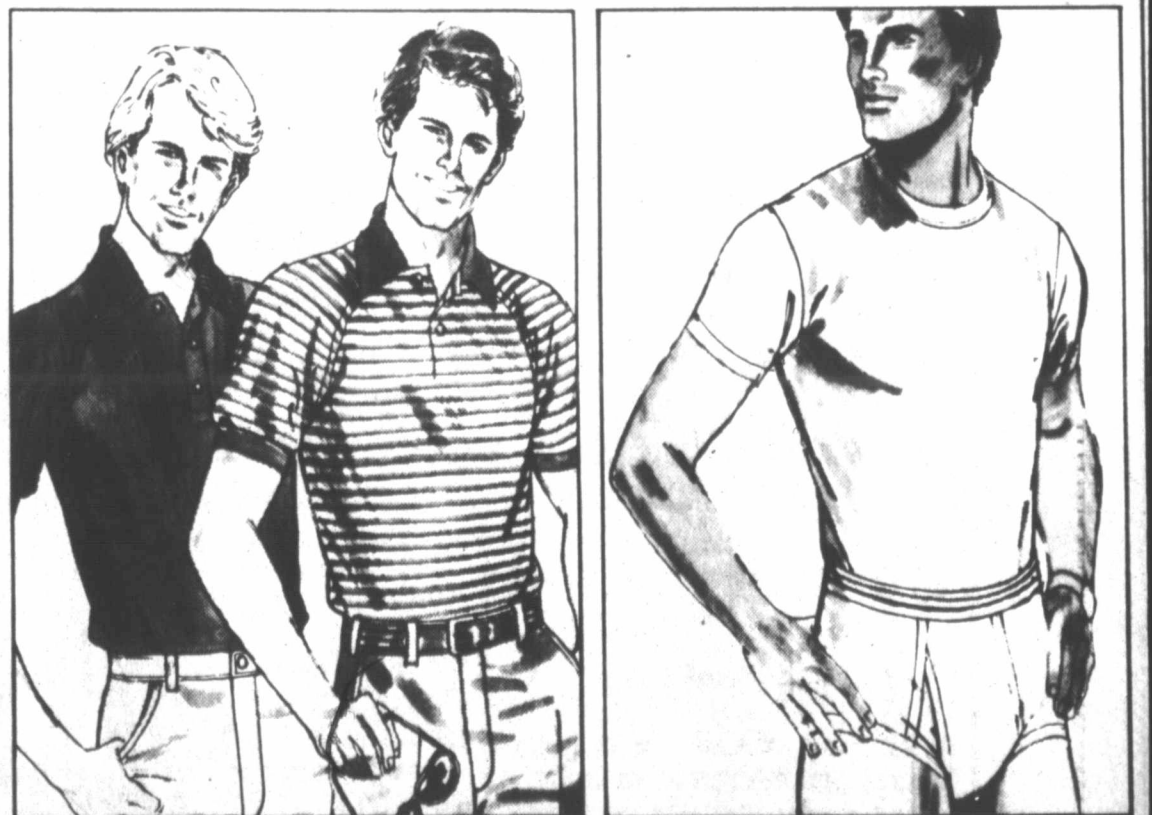
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LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Lie detector's "truth" has cruel consequences

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Because you are able to reach so many people, I submit the following facts:

Scientific studies show conclusively that polygraph tests (the so-called "lie detector") tend to be wrong about one-third of the time! Even worse, the evidence affirms a strong bias against the innocent person; 47 percent of the suspects who were erroneously classified as "deceptive" were later shown to have been telling the truth.

I have been personally involved in three murder cases where the prosecution offered to drop charges against the suspect if he passed the lie detector, in exchange for an agreement to permit the polygraph results to be used in evidence if the suspect failed. In all three cases, the suspects did fail, the polygrapher's testimony formed the heart of the prosecutor's case, the men were each found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

Later each of these "convicted murderers" was found to be innocent and was freed—but only after spending from one to five years behind bars!

Many wrongly accused people were eager to be tested, confident that their innocence would be confirmed, only to fail the test.

There is nothing scientific about the polygraph, and people should be encouraged to refuse to submit to it.

DAVID T. LYKKEN, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY AND PSYCHOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

DEAR DR. LYKKEN: Thank you for the valuable input—and an appropriate item for George Washington's birthday.

...

DEAR ABBY: What name should appear on the gravestone or marker of a woman who had been married twice and is being buried next to her first husband? Her second husband will be buried next to his first wife.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: There is no set rule on this. When a woman is buried beside her first husband, she usually resumes his name so that both names will be the same on the headstones. In some instances the second husband gets second billing—his name in parentheses.

...

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter signed "Good Intentions," I want to assure her that she made the right decision in calling the police to check on a friend in another city when the friend, during a telephone conversation, threatened suicide. (The friend was "furious" and never forgave her.)

Our son was many miles from home and we were not aware that he was having a mental breakdown. He had mentioned his plans to kill himself to his co-workers, but they assumed that as long as he "talked about it" he wouldn't actually harm himself.

Our son has been dead two years now. Abby, it's important that the public know that when someone talks about suicide, it is a cry for help—especially if it's accompanied by a change of personality and depression.

May God bless "Good Intentions." We wish our son had told such a caring friend.

HEARTBROKEN MOM

...

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Folk art seminar set

A European folk art workshop, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association is scheduled Friday through Sunday, March 2-4, with Bev Norman of Oklahoma as guest artist.

The two-day workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at Taylor's Studio on Price Road.

Norman has studied in

Europe and plans to present the history and teach the folk art techniques from several countries, including rosemaling from Norway, French marquetry, German beidermier and Swedish alpbach.

A lecture and exhibit of the authentic pieces is to be presented at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 4, in the Patio Room of the First United Methodist

Church. This lecture is open to both painters and non-painters.

All painting materials, except brushes, are to be furnished for a supply fee of \$2.50. Students may supply their own project, use a canvassette, or purchase a project for their painting. Cost of a single day workshop is \$20. The total workshop cost is \$30 for Pampa Fine Arts members and \$35 for non-members.

Reservation deadline is Monday, Feb. 27. For reservations, call Cite Taylor, 665-5963 during the day or 669-2034 in the evening.



EUROPEAN FOLK ART techniques, such as these painted roses pictured here, are to be taught by Bev Norman of Oklahoma in a workshop March 2-4, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. (Special photo)

Conserving food's nutritive value

The United States is a nation of beef eaters, and many people like their beef well done. However, rare beef has a larger quantity of some B vitamins than well done. So it might be better if the well done eaters became more rare.

Milk sitting out on the table for long periods of time is on its way to getting sour. It is also losing nutrients while it is in sunlight or under artificial light. So pour what you need, then store it back in the refrigerator where it is dark.

To give you additional helpful tips on how to prepare food for storage and cook and serve it in the way most likely to conserve nutrients, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has published a new booklet called "Conserving the Nutritive Values in Foods." For your copy send \$2.25 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 140M, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

While some nutrients, such as carbohydrates, are not affected by ordinary handling, other nutrients, such as vitamin C, really do need special care. Since vitamin C is more delicate than many other nutrients, if you follow the methods that conserve vitamin C, the other nutrients will also be protected.

When storing vegetables, be sure to trim them first with care. Keep and use outer leaves whenever possible—they're a great source of nutrients. In fact, broccoli leaves have a much higher vitamin A value than the stalks or flower buds. Since losses of vitamins A and C occur when vegetable tissues are bruised, use a sharp blade when trimming, cutting or shredding fresh vegetables.

As for storage, vegetables such as kale, spinach, broccoli, turnip greens, chard, and salad greens need to be refrigerated promptly in the vegetable crisper or in moisture-proof bags to maintain high humidity.

And when you cook vegetables, use just enough water to prevent scorching and cook them just until tender.

The amount of water you use in cooking vegetables has a large effect on the loss of water-soluble vitamins, such as vitamin C, the B vitamins and some of the minerals. The smaller amount of water used in cooking, the more food value retained in the cooked vegetables. And be sure to use the liquid left from cooking vegetables. You can eat it plain with the vegetable, or you can use it as the base for a sauce or soup.

To store your food properly, it's also important to be sure your freezer and refrigerator are operating at the appropriate temperature. If your freezer can't keep foods at 0 degrees Fahrenheit, you may want to buy in smaller quantities and restock more frequently.

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1,000 Third Prizes: \$25 plus a Bonus Award of a deluxe edition of "The Movies," a fascinating pictorial history of great films of the century.

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MAIL TO: Showstopper Sweepstakes Box 1475, Young America, MN 55394

Check One

I'd like to win \$25,000... plus a \$10,000 bonus tour of Broadway or Hollywood... or any of the other prizes plus bonus. Here's a UPC symbol from WISK, SHIELD or SUNLIGHT Dishwashing Liquid (or "Showstopper" written on a 3" x 5" card) plus a second participating product UPC symbol (or the three UPC numbers as they appear on these products written on a second 3" x 5" card).

I realize I'm not eligible to win any bonus award, but here's my entry with one participating product UPC symbol (or "Showstopper" written on a 3" x 5" card).

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Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Rules: No Purchase Necessary. On official entry, print your name and address. Send with UPC symbol from a participating product or "Showstopper" written on a 3" x 5" card to Showstopper Sweepstakes, Box 1475, Young America, MN 55394. To qualify for Bonus Awards, include a second UPC symbol from a participating product or the three UPC numbers as they appear on the participating products written on a separate 3" x 5" card. Entries must be received by 8/31/84. Winners determined by random drawing and notified by mail. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. All prizes will be awarded. Ohio residents may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope before 8/30/84 to "Showstopper," Box 903, Young America, MN 55394 for UPC numbers. Bonus Award values: First Prize, \$25,000; Second Prize Bonus \$500; Third Prize Bonus \$25. Bonus Tour subject to availability, must be taken by 12/31/85. Odds depend on number of entries received. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Box 676, Young America, MN 55394 after 8/15/84. Void where prohibited. All regulations apply. Employees and families of Lever Brothers and its agencies not eligible to win.

Moments in history

The Daughters of the American Revolution salute Brig. General Anthony Wayne, 1745-1796. A hero of the American Revolution, he fought in many battles and wintered at Valley Forge with George Washington.

Although his home was only five miles away from Valley Forge he did not visit with his family because he believed that his place was with his troops.

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MARDI GRAS BACON brunch dish helps celebration. set the tone of a champagne brunch

Carnival Canadian bacon

Fanciful floats, parades galore, colorful costumes and numerous balls all combine to make Mardi Gras a carnival season to be remembered. To be a part of the celebration, simply plan a champagne brunch to salute the grand tradition, for Mardi Gras is more a state of mind than just another holiday.

Mardi Gras, which literally means Fat Tuesday, falls on March 6th this year. It's always the day before Ash Wednesday, and the last day to feast before the fasting of Lent begins. The party spirit of Mardi Gras starts long before the day arrives. In fact, the carnival season is opened with a ball on Jan. 6, the eve of Epiphany. Sixty balls, 25 parades and countless private parties follow, culminating in the four riotous days preceding Ash Wednesday. At midnight of Mardi Gras Day the revelry stops abruptly when ringing church bells signal the beginning of Lent.

Make your own champagne brunch a party to remember when you serve Mardi Gras Bacon Brunch Dish. This interesting combination of Canadian-style bacon, okra and tomatoes is sure to please those who enjoy Southern cuisine. Particularly since the use of okra gives it a special Southern flavor and texture.

Canadian-style bacon makes an excellent brunch choice. This meaty bacon is cut from the pork loin muscle, then cured and smoked. Since this boneless bacon offers little waste, one pound of meat provides four to five servings. Thin slices of Canadian-style bacon are arranged atop the completed brunch dish for an impressive party presentation.

MARDI GRAS BACON BRUNCH DISH
12 oz. Canadian-style bacon, cut into 1/4 inch slices
1 lg. onion, finely chopped
6 T. butter or margarine, divided

2 c. (8 oz.) sliced okra
3 med. tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
3/4 c. dry bread crumbs
3 T. flour
1 and 1/3rd c. milk
1/4 t. bottled hot pepper sauce
1/4 t. salt

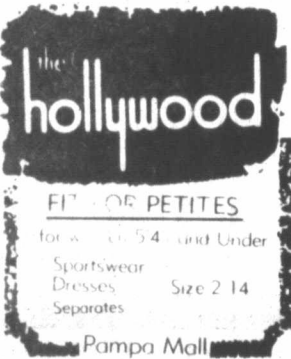
3/4 c. shredded colby cheese
Reserve 12 slices bacon; cut remaining slices into 1 x 1-inch pieces. Cook onion in two tablespoons butter in large frying pan until onion is transparent. Add okra and cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes or until okra is tender. Combine

bacon pieces, okra mixture and tomatoes.

Melt two tablespoons butter in small saucepan; add bread crumbs, stirring lightly to coat. Place 1/4 cup crumbs evenly over bottom of 11 1/4 x 7 1/2 inch baking dish. Place half the bacon mixture over crumbs; sprinkle with another 1/4 cup crumbs. Top with remaining bacon mixture.

Heat remaining two tablespoons butter in saucepan; add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add milk, hot pepper sauce and salt and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in cheese. Pour sauce evenly over bacon mixture

sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Arrange reserved bacon slices on top and continue baking five minutes. Four to five servings.



Homemade puddings make sweet dessert

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
For many of us, memories of childhood are linked with the homemade puddings that used to wind up the evening meal.

They ranged from light, jelled fruit mixtures to rich, creamy custards flavored with chocolate, butterscotch, coconut and many other mixtures that usually were a feature of Sunday dinner and holiday feasts.

Today there are so many sweet puddings that the English who made them popular often use the word to mean dessert of any kind.

But such treats are of relatively recent origin, winning popularity only after sugar became widely available in the 18th century, although some honey and syrup desserts were made at an earlier date.

Originally, pudding referred to a variety of

unsweetened baked, boiled or steamed soft foods often served as the main dinner dish, such as chicken and corn pudding.

The name pudding is believed to have derived from an old German word meaning sausage. German "blood pudding" is made from pig's blood, cooked with particles of fat pork and oatmeal and stuffed in a casing. Haggis, a savory Scottish sausage, consists of liver, lungs, heart and other parts of a calf or sheep, plus spices, oatmeal and beef suet, all boiled together in a sheep's stomach.

The early puddings were often mixed with suet like the ever-popular steak and kidney pie.

Americans inherited the British enjoyment of sweet puddings. Our early settlers liked such mixtures as Indian corn pudding and often ate it

at the start of the meal, maple syrup and all. Another colonial favorite was corn pudding made with corn or wheat flour and also sweetened with maple sugar.

Today many of us save time with canned puddings and packaged mixes. But the old homemade puddings are still popular. Here is a recipe for an old English favorite known as trifle.

Cup custard (recipe below)
5 ladyfingers
Strawberry jam
12 small vanilla cookies
18 almonds, blanched and sliced
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Candied cherries
Angelica, pistachio nuts
Split ladyfingers and spread with jam. Arrange in serving dish. Cover with cookies left whole; sprinkle with almonds and grated lemon rind. Spoon custard

over all, top with whipped cream. Garnish with candied cherries, strips of angelica and chopped pistachio nuts. Refrigerate for several hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Cup Custard
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup scalded milk
Put egg yolks in a bowl with sugar. Pour in scalded milk.

Put mixture in top of double boiler. Stir over fire until mixture thickens but does not boil. Remove from fire and set aside.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, A P Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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Missouri slaw with supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Patterned after a St. Louis cafeteria specialty, 4 cups tightly packed, thinly shredded green cabbage

1 small onion (size of a walnut), finely chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
Thoroughly toss together cabbage, onion, sugar,

vinegar, oil and salt. Cover and chill a few hours before serving. Makes about 2 cups. (A 1 1/2-pound head of cabbage minus large outer leaves will give the 4 cups needed if the coarse white parts near the core are not used.)

Ginger beets

A pantryshelf quickie that has delightful flavor.

8 1/4-ounce can small whole beets, drained
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons ginger marmalade

Heat the beets with the

butter and ginger marmalade in a microwave oven or in a double-boiler over boiling water. Stir as necessary to blend the butter and marmalade and coat the beets with the mixture. Serve very hot. Makes 2 large servings.

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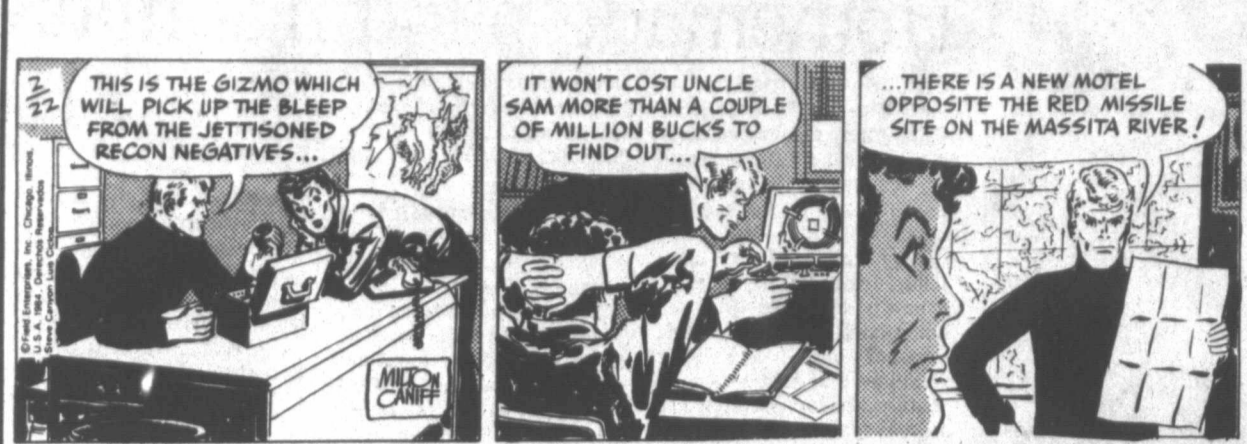
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a small grid for the answer to the previous puzzle.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



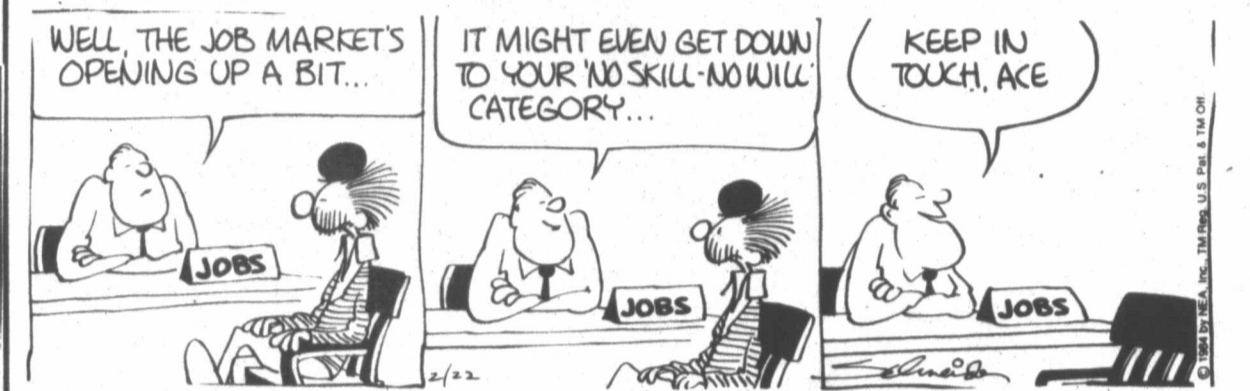
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



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By Howie Schneider



B.C.

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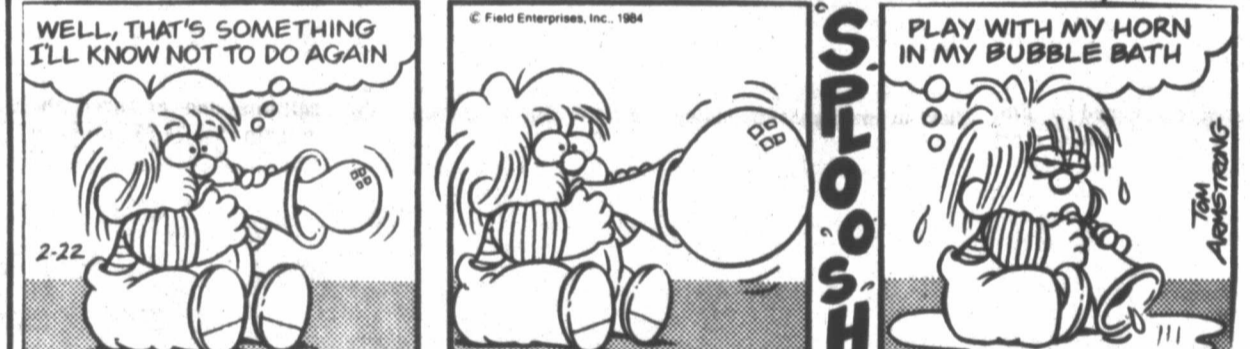
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



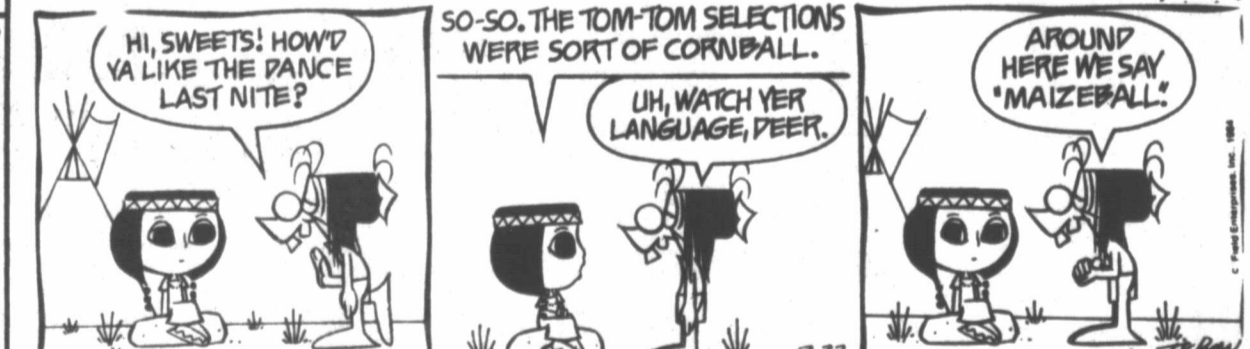
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

More travel to distant places is likely this coming year. Your experiences should be enjoyable and you will make many valuable contacts along the way.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



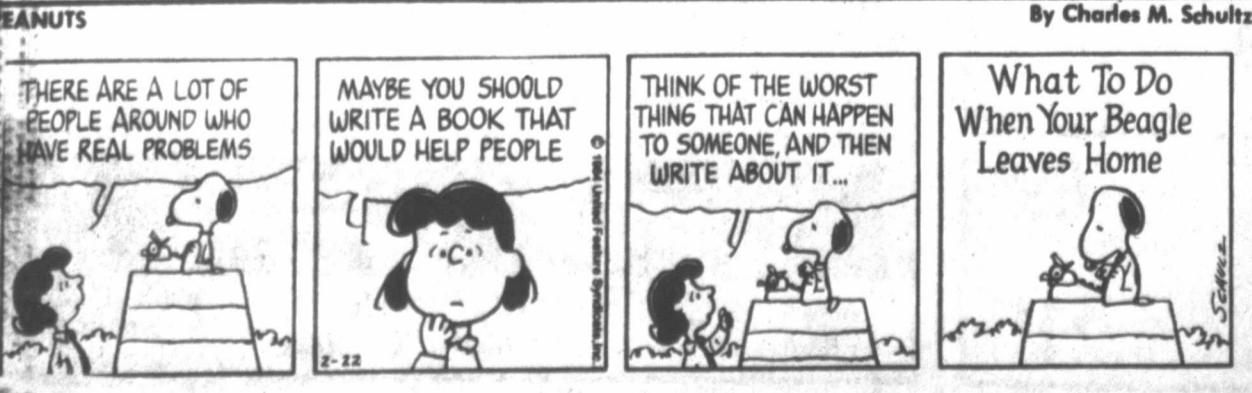
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Congressional economists say deficit to be more than forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$180 billion deficit projected in President Reagan's new budget is low by \$12 billion, congressional economists said today.

Overall, the Congressional Budget Office predicted that the use of rosy economic predictions has led the administration to underestimate by \$313 billion the amount of red ink the spending plan would produce through the end of the decade.

Rudolph G. Penner, director of the agency that provides Congress with non-partisan economic information, was unveiling the analysis of the president's budget before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Reagan's budget sent to Congress at the beginning of this month projects a deficit of \$180 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, declining to \$123 billion by 1989.

In its analysis, the budget office states "the budget deficit under administration policies would grow from \$186 billion in 1984 to \$192 billion in 1985 and \$248 billion by 1989."

The analysis added, "These estimates are higher than those of the administration primarily because CBO assumes no decline in inflation-adjusted (real) interest rates."

The new estimate of red ink in the president's budget comes on the eve of the resumption of bipartisan talks between Reagan administration officials and legislators on reducing

federal budget deficits. But the prospects for success are so bleak that plans already are being made in Congress for proceeding after the bargaining collapses.

Almost as soon as White House aides and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to resume the talks on Thursday, bickering broke out again over whether Reagan's military buildup will be on the agenda.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, representing House Democrats in the talks, said he will seek to focus the discussions on reducing military spending.

Appearing Tuesday before the House Budget Committee, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, echoing sentiments expressed by Reagan, refused to give ground on the administration's proposed \$305 billion Pentagon budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress have questioned whether the talks will be able to produce any meaningful result in the face of election-year pressures, and some in Congress already are contemplating the collapse of the effort.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will convene the Senate Finance Committee he chairs on Thursday to begin drafting a \$100 billion package of tax hikes and spending cuts to reduce deficits.

Punjab is rocked by 10 more slayings

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two unidentified gunmen killed a Hindu man today and injured his father in the holy city of the Sikhs, a day after Sikh terrorists opened fire on shoppers in two villages, killing 10 Hindus and wounding dozens of others.

The shootings followed attacks Tuesday on five Hindu temples in Punjab state. Officials said Sikhs hurled bombs or set fire to the temples, causing severe damage, and threw grenades at a paramilitary patrol.

The incidents were the latest in a wave of terrorism that has ravaged Punjab, the northern state where most of India's 13 million Sikhs live. The violence has spread to predominantly

Hindu Haryana state, adjacent to New Delhi, and threatens to spread to other regions.

Police stopped five Sikh leaders today from touring riot-torn areas of Haryana, news reports from the area said. State officials had urged the delegation to cancel the trip, saying it could trigger further violence.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered additional troops to Punjab Tuesday, and instructed state administrations throughout the country to deploy riot police and paramilitary forces in "sensitive areas."



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AUTO SERVICE

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We can offer a 4-wheel brake job for \$89⁹⁵

OR LESS MOST CARS

...but don't bet your life on it!

Yes, we can advertise a simple brake re-line, but we don't like to. Here's why: your brakes are a complicated system of levers and springs, hoses and valves, drums and cylinders, disc assemblies and rotors, disc pads and brake shoes. We can replace the pad and shoes for the price quoted above, but if they're worn, other parts may be worn, too. For your safety, they should ALL be checked. We're not suggesting that every time your brakes need attention you have to get a major overhaul. We're simply saying that until we examine your car, we can't tell you what's wrong with it.

Once our technicians have given your brakes a thorough inspection, they can tell you precisely what needs to be done. That's why we offer a 4-Wheel Brake Inspection Analysis and Report. It will tell our technicians everything they need to know in order to fix your brakes properly.

And the cost for this service is REFUNDABLE! Let us check your brakes first and you'll know exactly what you're getting and what you're going to pay before any work is started. Your peace of mind may be the cost of a major brake overhaul, or it could very easily be just the amount we charge for our inspection. Either way, when you leave a Whites Service Center, you'll know exactly what's going on with your car's braking system.

Before you get your car serviced at the cheapest place in town, compare what Whites has to offer. We'll give you more to keep your car in safe, tip-top condition. And we offer this extra service at one low, stated price. No hidden charges, no added costs, no surprises.



Charge it! Use your convenient Whites credit card, MasterCard or VISA!

1500 N. Hobart
669-3268

REFUNDABLE*

Brake Inspection, Analysis and Report

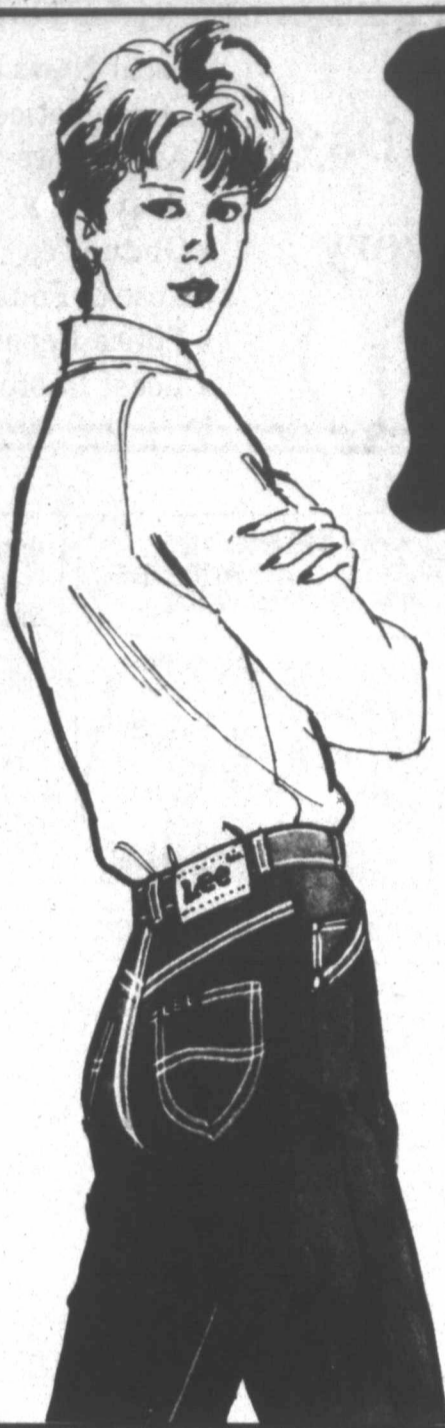
988

All 4 wheels

Our technicians will:

- Inspect pads and linings
- Inspect brake drums and rotors
- Check emergency brake cables
- Check master cylinders, wheel cylinders and calipers
- Check brake lines
- Check bearings and seals
- Check springs and hardware
- Road test for brake operation

*REFUNDABLE if brake work is performed by Whites within 14 days



Lee

Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.

Lee Rider® Jeans for Juniors

Regular 30.00.....NOW ONLY

15.99

*You SAVE Over 40%. Juniors' Lee Rider® jeans with five pocket styling. 100% cotton indigo denim with a comfortable, great looking fit. Available in juniors' sizes 3 to 13. Buy now at this terrific savings!

Thru Sat. Feb. 25th

Wrangler

And

Levi's

Blue Denim Jeans for Men

13⁹⁹

Straight Leg • Cowboy Cut • Boot Cut • 501's

New Shipment
BOYS WRANGLERS
Everyday Low Price

Students	13 ⁹⁹
Boys 8-14	11 ⁹⁹
Boys 4-7	9 ⁹⁹

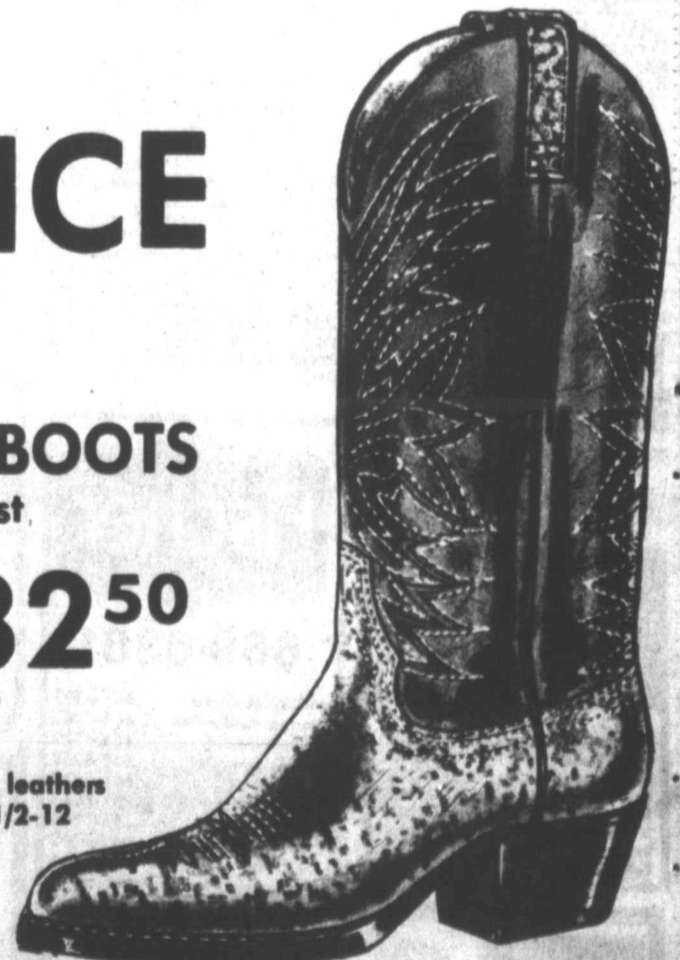


1/2 PRICE

MENS WESTERN BOOTS
by Acme & Dan Post.

39⁵⁰ to 182⁵⁰
reg. 79⁰⁰ to 365⁰⁰

Choose from Assorted prints, leathers and exotic skins. Sizes 6 1/2-12



Bealls

OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
PAMPA MALL