



FORECAST—Sunny and mild through Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Tuesday in upper 50s. Southwesterly winds 5-10 mph tonight and Tuesday. Sunday's high was 61; overnight low was 26.

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REAGAN: "We have more to do."

No surprise: Reagan's running

President seeking second term because 'work isn't finished'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying he needs another term to complete his work, is a candidate for re-election with his supporters predicting "a close, tough election," and his opposition saying the voters will "reject four more years of danger, four more years of pain."

Reagan ended any lingering doubts about his political plans with a paid political broadcast Sunday night in which he said, "Our work is not finished."

The president also made it clear he wants George Bush to continue as vice president.

On his first day as a candidate for re-election, the 72-year-old president's schedule began with a meeting with arms negotiator Edward L. Rowny. He had a midday speech to religious broadcasters while his wife, Nancy, planned to visit his campaign headquarters.

"It was a mutual decision," Mrs. Reagan said in a statement. "I support him fully."

Reagan, who turns 73 on Feb. 6, is the oldest person ever to serve as president and his age and possible objections by his wife were usually cited in speculation that he might decide against a second term.

But the president clearly is ready to run.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, Reagan gave a preview of his strategy against Walter F. Mondale, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think he has tried to be all things to all people," Reagan said of Mondale. "And I think he's made more promises than probably can possibly be kept."

The president quoted one of Mondale's Democratic opponents as saying the former vice president's promises would push federal budget deficits to \$400 billion.

Mondale was in San Francisco Sunday night and when asked about Reagan's attack on him, replied, "it's just beginning to dawn on the administration that they're in trouble."

Mondale added that the Republican president "has a record he can't run away from."

Reagan's four-minute announcement speech, carried on the major television and radio networks at a cost of about \$400,000, described the nation three years ago as dangerously weakened in defense, humiliated in Iran, and "on the brink of economic collapse from years of government overindulgence and abusive overtaxation."

In contrast, he cited declining inflation and interest rates in a rebounding economy and said he has "restored credible deterrence and can

confidently seek a secure and lasting peace, as well as a reduction in arms."

"But our work is not finished," he added. "We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving control over government spending, returning more autonomy to the states, keeping peace in a more settled world, and seeing if we can't find room in our schools for God."

The president was no more specific about his second-term goals. Neither did he mention trouble spots like Lebanon, where more than 260 U.S. servicemen have been killed, or Central America.

Democratic presidential candidate Alan Cranston of California, campaigning in Iowa, said, "As long as Americans are dying in Lebanon and Nicaragua, and as long as American families believe that the economy is not improving for them... Ronald Reagan is in for a difficult time in his bid for re-election."

At a hotel four blocks from the White House, Reagan supporters watched his speech and chanted, "Four more years, four more years."

The president opened his re-election campaign with his opinion poll ratings on the rise and a campaign treasury of \$4 million building rapidly.

But his Democratic opposition was quick to declare him a candidate for

defeat and to focus on the record budget deficits — \$195.4 billion last year — of his presidency.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, one of eight candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the president was "passing along \$200 billion debts to our children."

Another Democratic candidate, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, said, "The only things the Reagan administration will leave the next generation are dreams, deficits and a dangerous world."

One of the sharpest attacks on the president came from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who said:

"Ronald Reagan has been a divider, not a uniter. He has divided our country between rich and poor, between the hopeful and the hopeless, between the comfortable and the miserable. He has not been fair and the people know it."

"The American people will reject four more years of danger, four more years of pain," O'Neill said.

"We expect a close, tough election," said GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr.

"Tomorrow, we have all got to go to work," Reagan-Bush campaign director Edward J. Rollins told Reagan supporters who celebrated his announcement at the Mayflower Hotel.

No surprise: Demos attacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as President Reagan's decision to seek a second term came as no surprise, neither did the reaction of the Democrats who hope to succeed him. "I can't think of anything more tragic for the nation than the election of Ronald Reagan for a second term," said Sen. Gary Hart.

While Republicans welcomed the news, Hart and his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination wasted no time in attacking Reagan on Sunday, some even before the president made his re-election announcement.

Democratic front-runner Walter F. Mondale told a San Francisco news conference Sunday night that he didn't watch Reagan's nationally broadcast, paid, re-election announcement, but that it came as no surprise.

The former vice president said Reagan's campaign already is in trouble because "he has a record he can't run away from."

Asked why Reagan had started attacking him so early in the campaign, Mondale replied, "It's just beginning to dawn on this

administration that they're in trouble."

Mondale was referring to a Newsweek interview in which Reagan accused him of trying "to be all things to all people... His promises, if all kept, would give us a budget that, as one of his opponents in the Democratic contest said of him, would make the deficits \$400 billion."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Mondale's chief challenger, said political debate would be sharpened by Reagan's re-election bid. "His statement that America is back is not good enough at all. This has always been a nation that controlled our own destiny by not being just back, but by being a nation truly on the move," Glenn said.

Three of the longshot Democratic presidential candidates were in Iowa for a debate Sunday, but they spent much of the time urging Reagan's defeat.

"The No. 1 challenge before us is to replace Ronald Reagan as president of the United States," said former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern. "If he is re-elected, I do not believe that either the American economy or the mutual balance of terror will hold

through his second term."

Early today, California Sen. Alan Cranston, who also attended the Iowa debate, said in a statement, "As long as Americans are dying in Lebanon and Nicaragua, and as long as American families believe that the economy is not improving for them... Ronald Reagan is in for a difficult time in his bid for re-election."

In Atlanta, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached at a church service and accused the Reagan administration of mistreating children.

Jackson said two-thirds of the nation's poor children are not reached by the school breakfast program and half go without adequate health care and proper immunizations.

Reagan, Jackson said, "has mortgaged the future of our children to make the rich richer and poor poorer."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, speaking to reporters after he returned from Boston, also accused Reagan of mortgaging the future.

"It's time we wise up, start paying the bills and start building a better future rather than mortgaging it

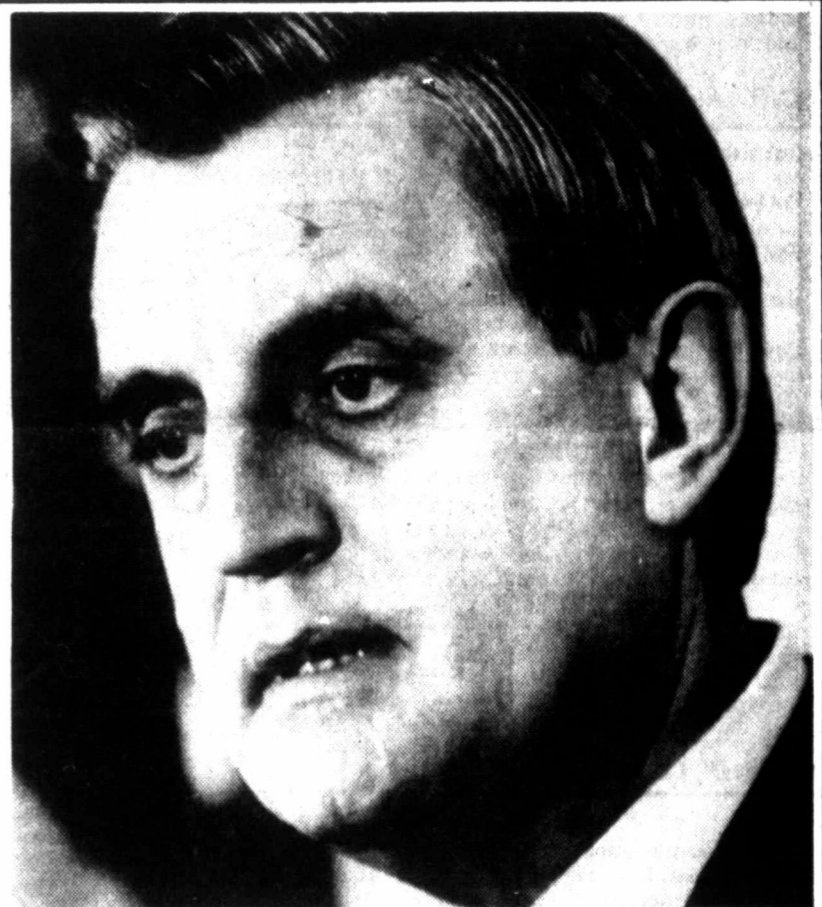
away," he said.

"Unfortunately, the only things the Reagan administration will leave to the next generation are dreams, deficits and a dangerous world. That is why I am running. We cannot afford another four years of Hollywood-East," the South Carolina senator said, referring to Reagan's acting career.

But while Democrats cautioned about a second Reagan term, Republicans applauded the president's decision to seek re-election.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, one of those likely to have sought the Republican nomination if Reagan had not, pledged to support the president's re-election effort. "He has clearly earned the right to finish the job he began over three years ago," Baker said.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, called Reagan's announcement "great news for our party's efforts to retain control of the United States Senate."



MONDALE: "They know they're in trouble."

Victim of bombing connected to Klan

DALLAS (AP) — A 63-year-old man killed when a bomb exploded in a newspaper vending machine was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, according to a man identifying himself as the organization's Texas recruiter.

Ward S. Keeton had told classmates in a community college that he had infiltrated the Klan and the American Nazi Party for the government.

An FBI spokesman said Keeton "is known to us" but would not confirm any connection between Keeton and the agency.

Orval Pugh, who identified himself as the Klan's King Kleagle and Texas recruiter, told The Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times Herald that a man listed as "W. Keeton" was a KKK member for a short time.

Pugh said Klan records at the organization's national headquarters show Keeton joined the Klan on Aug. 10, 1976 and completed a three-month probation period. Keeton then attended regular Klan meetings of a now disbanded chapter in Dallas for a month before dropping out, Pugh said.

Pugh, who originally said that Keeton had not been a Klan member, said he received calls from other members Sunday saying they remembered Keeton.

Pugh said the Klan had nothing to do with the bombing.

"We would not bomb anybody and that's being frank with you," Pugh said. "That's too violent for the Klan."

Classmates who attended Richland Community College with Keeton two years ago, said Keeton brought several items of Nazi paraphernalia

to an evening business communications class — including weapons, swastikas and propaganda pamphlets — as visual aids for a speech about his undercover activities.

"His function was to find out basically something about their (Nazi and KKK's) main motives, just to keep tapped in and keep a tight rein on what's going on," one classmate told the Dallas Times Herald Saturday in recalling Keeton's presentation. "He needed to know what their moves were going to be, so he had to be a member."

"I remember him saying he infiltrated subversive groups for the government," said Germaine Roberts of Rowlett. "And once you got him talking, you couldn't shut him up."

FBI spokesman U.H. Specht said in Dallas that he could neither confirm nor deny any involvement by Keeton with the agency, but Specht did say that Keeton "is known to us."

"We've turned everything we have over to the Dallas Police Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms," Specht told the News.

Keeton, dressed in a bathrobe, was killed instantly early Friday when he opened a News vending box near his apartment. Neighbors said he bought a paper from the machine every morning at about the same time.

The Times Herald quoted a federal prosecutor Saturday as saying that the investigation is uncovering "too many coincidences," and that the bombing is looking "less and less random."

Grandstaff case delayed again

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Attorneys ready to make their closing arguments and defendants anxious to hear rulings on their motions for directed dismissal will have to wait still another day after the second postponement in the \$5 million damage suit stemming from the shooting death for Four Sixes ranch foreman James Grandstaff.

Final arguments, originally scheduled to begin Friday, were rescheduled for this morning. But over the weekend, they were postponed again and are now set for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A clerk in U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's office speculated again that difficulty in preparing the charge to jurors was responsible for the postponements.

Defense witnesses rested their case Thursday without calling any witnesses to refute Sharon Grandstaff's

contention that four Borger police officers wrongfully caused the death of her 31-year-old husband.

Four past and present Borger officers were accused in the lawsuit of killing Grandstaff, who had gotten out of bed and driven out to a ranch pasture to check out a disturbance. The officers had chased a fugitive onto the ranch about 4:30 a.m.

All the defendants named in the lawsuit were called to the witness stand by attorneys for the Grandstaff family.

The four officers denied firing the shot that killed Grandstaff, although they admitted firing weapons when he arrived at the scene. All testified that they mistook Grandstaff for the Oklahoma fugitive they were chasing, Lonnie Cox.

Also named in the suit are three Panhandle counties and the city of Borger. All have filed motions asking Judge Robinson to issue a directed order dismissing them from the case.

Gets deficit this week

Congress suspicious of deficit-cutting plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gets its first close-up look at President Reagan's 1985 budget this week, as Democrats express suspicions that his plans for slashing deficits by \$100 billion through bipartisan negotiations may be a political ploy.

The president sends the budget up to Capitol Hill on Wednesday with a projected \$925 billion in expenditures. On the same day, the Senate is expected to go into secret session to provide members with a briefing on Soviet violations of arms control treaties.

In other major business this week, the House takes up the bill that would

offer disability benefits to veterans who served in Vietnam and later suffered from relatively rare illnesses associated with exposure to Agent Orange.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan asked leaders of both parties to join him in developing a "down payment" on the deficit, which is nearing \$200 billion a year.

The president later told GOP leaders that every area of spending would be subject to negotiations, but in the past he has staunchly opposed reductions in military spending or tax increases as deficit-solving measures.

Gray County's motion said, in part, "The evidence is uncontradicted that Gray County deputies did not shoot, arrest, handcuff, or in any manner assault James Grandstaff... Further, the evidence is undisputed that Gray County deputies arrived after the events had occurred."

The motion also claimed that evidence presented during the trial showed that Gray County did not participate in the chase of the fugitive, Cox, which preceded the shooting of Grandstaff, or committed any action for which the county could be held liable.

Gray County's motion also stated "There is no evidence showing the existence of a conspiracy or a coverup on the part of this defendant. The record is void of proof that Gray County or its officers expressly or implicitly agreed to cover up the shooting incident."

The lawsuit alleges that area law enforcement officers conspired to cover up details of Grandstaff's shooting.

The motions filed by the other two counties were similar to the motion of Gray County.

The city of Borger, whose officers were at the scene of the shooting, based its motion for a directed order of dismissal on three main points.

Borger's motion claims that under Texas law municipalities are not liable for negligence on the part of employees. It says the evidence showed that officers were acting in good faith and at all times believed they were dealing with Lonnie Cox, not Grandstaff. And, it said no evidence was presented showing damages were caused by the city implementing or executing policies that are unconstitutional.

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Environmental Protection Agency, will report on his agency's request for a 4.8 percent overall spending increase, which the president said Wednesday represented one of the "largest percentage" budget increases for any agency this year.

The budget outline presented to the legislators is expected to project a \$180 billion deficit in the 1985 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. The deficit reached a record \$195.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Another Capitol Hill battle is the controversy over whether to bring home, or redeploy, the U.S. Marines

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HOWE, Sharon Kay - 2 p.m., Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery, Abilene.

GROOVER, Irene - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Albany, Texas.

WILLIAMS, Margorie - 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian; 4 p.m., Laverne, Okla., Cemetery.

obituaries

MARGORIE WILLIAMS
CANADIAN - Services for Margorie Williams, 58, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Canadian First Baptist Church with Rev. Clayton Watkins, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in the Laverne, Okla., Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday.

A longtime Canadian resident, she was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, J. C., of the home; five sons, Jim Kirkhart, Iowa Park, Jeff Kirkhart, Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, John Kirkhart and Joe Kirkhart, both of Canadian, and Jay Kirkhart, Wichita Falls; five daughters, Everetta Smith, Valerie Jones and Kara Day, all of Woodward, Okla., and Tinker Lanier and Mitzi Garner, both of Canadian; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wiedrich, Laverne, Okla.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE ELLEN THOMPSON
ODESSA - Services for Myrtle Ellen Thompson, 83, of Odessa, former Skellytown resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa with Rev. Truett Thompson and Dr. Don Goates officiating.

Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died Saturday evening at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

She was born Dec. 19, 1900, in Coryell County. She married William (Bill) Thompson on Dec. 3, 1922, at Cuthbert, Texas. She was a longtime resident of Skellytown. She moved to Odessa in March, 1983, from Sweetwater. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a son in 1957.

Survivors include her husband, Bill, of the home; a son, Truett Thompson, Liberal, Kan.; two daughters, Ann Miller, Odessa, and Adell Marlar, Iowa Park; six brothers, Lee Brown, Dallas, Lawrence Brown, Balen, N.M., Jim Brown, Ira, C. C. Brown, Lamesa, Milton Brown, Campbell, Calif., and Raymond Brown, Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Minnie McCarty, Snyder, Mary Thompson, Gordon, and Addie Burrow, Robstown; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. David Brenner, Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner, Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks, Pampa, a baby girl.

DISMISSALS
Cora Bonham, Pampa
Mary Britt and infant, Wheeler
Leon Bullard, Pampa
Noel Clemmens, Liberal, Kan.
William Stubblefield,

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Maxine Loving, Pampa
Christie Brenner, Pampa
Alice Dunn, Pampa
Nancy Barnes, Pampa
Houston Price, Pampa
Ignacio Vargas, Pampa
Ernest Barnett, Lefors
Janet Warner, Pampa
Cecil Dowdy, Pampa
Theresa Conner, Pampa
Ann Prentice, Pampa
Ethel Johnson, Pampa
Guy Nicks, Pampa
Patrick Allen, Pampa
Debbie Evans, Stinnett
James Culpepper, Pampa
Antonio Alvarez, Pampa
Bertie Brown, Pampa
Aubrey Sprawls, Pampa
Dorothy Porter, Pampa
Condullo Estrada, Pampa
George Johnson, Pampa
Debra Harris, Skellytown
Anita Mathis, Pampa
Phyllis Walfer, Pampa
William Meador, Miami
Arlene Meeker, Pampa
Gladys Edmundson, Pampa
Claude McConnell, Pampa

Dismissals
Peggy Griffiths, Shamrock
Jesse Kirk, Shamrock
Fannie Fletcher, Erick, Okla.
James Meadows, McLean
Willie Minnifield, Shamrock
Mary North and infant, Erick, Okla.
Mary Hartley, Reydon
Ruth Ziegler, Wheeler
Kim Wigginton, McLean
Ann Hewes, Shamrock
Erma Findley, Shamrock
Diana Hudson, Erick, Okla.
Lora Gaither, Shamrock
Marie Baker, McLean

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa				
Wheat	3.31	Hullburton	21% up	
Milo	4.70	HCA	120% up	
Corn	5.50	Ingersoll Rand	43% NC	
Soybeans	6.80	Inter North	35% up	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation				
Ky. Cent. Life	22	Phillips	41% NC	
Serico	9 1/2	PNA	27% up	
Southland Financial	28 1/2	Southwestern Pub	45% up	
The following 8:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa				
Bestrice Foods	25	NC	41% up	
Cabot	28 1/2	NC	29% up	
Chrysler	72 1/2	up	London Gold	370 25
DIA	27	up	Silver	8 37

school menu

Breakfast

TUESDAY
Hot buttered toast, bacon strip, fruit juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Egg taco, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal, cinnamon toast, prunes, milk.

FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, honey butter, grape juice, milk.

Lunch

TUESDAY
Barbecue on bun or hot dog, mustard, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, apricot, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes or mashed potatoes, fruit salad, green beans, milk.

THURSDAY
Broiled wiener, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, sliced peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY
Taco salad, apple cobbler, milk.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or smothered liver, cheese potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
Baked ham or tacos, sweet potato patties, broccoli casserole, green beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried codfish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, brownies or butterscotch pudding, tossed or jello salad.

city briefs

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida 669-9578. Adv.

LOST - BROWN Male Chihuahua at Pampa Mall, 4 p.m. Saturday. Reward. Call 665-1795. Adv.

PAMPA MEDICAL Services - will start class in emergency medical treatment at 8 p.m., February 1 at Coronado Hospital. Call 665-6551. Adv.

minor accidents

The police department reported no minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

Foreign trade imbalance a growing issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign trade woes now appear sure to cramp the U.S. economy throughout this election year, holding back economic expansion and, according to some analysts, costing hundreds of thousands of Americans their jobs.

That could move foreign trade "more toward center stage" in the 1984 political campaigns, says Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Economists. "It will be a significant issue," he says.

But there are real questions just how much can be done about the problem - at least quickly.

First, here are some basic figures, as released Friday by the Commerce Department:

Last year, foreigners sold \$89.4 billion more in goods in the United States than Americans sold abroad, a 62

percent increase over the previous record trade deficit of \$42.7 billion in 1982. And Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the total could surpass \$100 billion this year.

"Last year's deficit was reached even though the nation's payments for imported oil - the trade scourge of the 1970s - actually declined. The main reason the deficit shot upward was that Americans were buying so many more foreign cars, clothing, machines and other manufactured goods. And selling less.

By most accounts, there should be improvement by the end of 1984. But some effects could be long-lasting.

"We have done some permanent damage to our competitive position," said David Ernst, an international specialist with Evans Economics in Washington. "Once a company

overseas decides to buy tractors from a Japanese manufacturer instead of Caterpillar, they aren't going to change back all that quickly."

He cited an estimate of 30,000 lost jobs for every \$1 billion decline in U.S. exports.

Fire destroys house

By Mary Cousins
Skellytown Correspondent
A brick home in White Deer was gutted by fire Sunday afternoon.

Volunteer Firemen from White Deer and Skellytown fought the fire which destroyed the J.B. Hogue residence at 512 Horn Street.

The fire broke out about 3 p.m. and was kept from spreading to adjacent buildings through the efforts of the combined fire departments, reports said.



CURIOUS FANS—Young boys stand outside the gate to singer Michael Jackson's home in Encino, Calif. Sunday. Small groups of fans come and go, concerned as to the welfare of Jackson, who suffered burns to the scalp while taping a television commercial Friday night in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson reported 'doing great'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singing sensation Michael Jackson, recuperating from scalp burns caused by fireworks apparently mistimed during the filming of a commercial, is "doing great" at his fan-flanked home, his brother says.

Devotees bearing cards, flowers and stuffed animals streamed up to the gate of the house in Encino in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley Sunday to give security guards their offerings. Some clutched cassettes, records and fan magazines as they stood vigil across the street, waving happily when Jackson's mother appeared and waved back.

"Michael's fine. He's doing great," Tito Jackson said Sunday as he drove through wrought-iron gates in front of the house.

"He's taking it easy," said Jackson's physician, Dr. Steven Hoeflin.

Jackson's scalp sustained second- and third-degree burns when an explosion set his hair on fire Friday night as he was filming a Pepsi-Cola commercial to the tune of his hit "Billie Jean" at the downtown Shrine Auditorium.

The ad was one of two being made for use during the broadcast Feb. 28 of the Grammy Awards, which will also be held at the Shrine. Jackson, who won eight American Music Awards two weeks ago, has 12 Grammy nominations for singing, songwriting and producing and even for narrating a children's album.

Hoeflin, who viewed videotapes of the accident with Jackson Saturday night, said it appeared the accident happened when one of the fireworks exploded at the wrong time.

"Everyone was surprised that his whole head and clothes did not catch on

fire," Hoeflin said. "He is very fortunate not to have been burned more seriously."

Hoeflin's comments Sunday came at a news conference across the street from Brotman Medical Center in Culver City, where Jackson was taken after the accident. The singer was released Saturday.

Jackson's tour manager, Larry Larson, said Jackson wants films of the accident released, and Hoeflin said that would happen in "several days."

Hoeflin said Jackson was receiving outpatient care from doctors and nurses on 24-hour call.

Hoeflin, a plastic surgeon, said a decision on whether any plastic surgery will be needed will be based on how much scar tissue develops and how much hair returns to the palm-sized patch of burned scalp.

Soviets say U.S. violated agreement

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has lodged a complaint saying the United States violated accords on nuclear weapons by deploying new missiles in Western Europe last last year.

The complaint was delivered "a few days ago" by the Soviet Embassy in Washington to the State Department, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass, which ran the text of the note Sunday.

Last week, President Reagan sent Congress a report alleging Soviet "violations and probable violations" of arms control treaties and political agreements.

Reagan's report said Soviet conduct "raises doubts about the reliability of

the U.S.S.R. as a negotiating partner."

The Soviet note said Reagan's report was "openly directed at worsening Soviet-American relations."

It claimed the Soviet Union had taken an "honest and responsible approach to the fulfillment of its commitments."

The Soviet statement accused the United States of violating the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe late last year. The Soviets said SALT 2 forbids use of third parties - in this case Western European nations - to circumvent its limits.

The United States never ratified SALT 2 because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and

controversy in the U.S. Senate over verification procedures and other issues. But Reagan had said he would try to abide by terms of the treaty.

The Soviets maintain that deployment of the missiles has upset the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance because the rockets are capable of striking Soviet territory.

NATO claimed the new missiles were needed to counter the threat posed by Soviet nuclear rockets capable of hitting Western Europe.

The Soviets quit talks in Geneva, Switzerland, aimed at reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe after the new NATO missiles arrived in Western Europe.

Midland banker wants to collect promise

DALLAS (AP) - When Thomas Wageman left his job in Chicago to take over struggling First National Bank of Midland, he was offered an added enticement of a \$600,000 payment should the bank fail or be sold.

The bank was declared insolvent and sold to a Dallas bank holding company, and even though Wageman kept his job as president and chief executive officer, he wants to collect on the deal,

commonly called a "golden parachute."

His efforts to get that money have touched off a dispute in U.S. District Court in Midland that has yet to go to trial.

The fight pits Wageman against the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., trustee of the failed bank, which says it is entitled to the money.

The day the bank failed, Oct. 14, 1983,

Wageman put in his claim for \$600,000, now in an escrow account at InterFirst Bank Dallas, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The FDIC, whose liquidators maintain offices in Midland at the First National building, has ordered InterFirst to give it the money.

Wageman's attorneys have argued the contract is valid and he is due the money.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Mostly clear and warmer Tuesday. Lows 32 to 35. Highs 62 to 68.

East Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows around 35. Highs 65 to 68.

South Texas - Cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of rain south. Lows 30s north and 40s south. Highs Tuesday 50s north to near 60 south.

West Texas - Mostly fair tonight through Tuesday. A little colder south tonight. Warmer north Tuesday. Lows 25 north to 28 south, except near 20 mountains. Highs near 58 most sections to 68 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and near 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and near 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet near shore and 6 to 8 feet offshore tonight. Scattered light rain tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: No precipitation is expected. Temperatures above

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Tuesday, January 31

● Low Temperatures

Rain ☔ Snow ❄
Showers ☔ Flurries ❄❄

National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☐ **Warm** ☐ **Occluded** ☐ **Stationary** ☐

seasonal normals. Lows in the middle 30s to lower 40s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s. Highs Friday upper 60s to middle 70s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool Wednesday, chance of rain south. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows upper 30s to lower 40s north and upper 40s to lower 50s south. Daytime highs in the low and mid 60s Wednesday, upper 60s and lower 70s Thursday and the 70s Friday.

West Texas: Fair, with warm days and cool nights and a slow warming trend Wednesday, through Friday.

Lows near 30 Panhandle to near 40 south. Highs Wednesday upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend warming to near 80 extreme south to mid 60s Panhandle Friday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair through Tuesday. Lows 25 to 32. Highs mostly in the 60s.

New Mexico - Clear and cold tonight. Fair and a little warmer Tuesday. Lows near zero to 20 mountains and northwest and 20 to 30 east and south. Highs 48 to 50s mountains and south to the 60s lower elevations south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Attorney says slayings have a gangland tint

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Whoever killed four men at a remote airplane hangar near Sherman probably was not responsible for the theft of an ultralight aircraft that authorities believe was the motive for the slayings, a defense lawyer says.

Attorney Jerry Buckner, a former Tarrant County prosecutor representing Lester Leroy Bower Jr., told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the slayings seem more like a gangland-style crime — and not the work of a thief.

Bower, a 36-year-old chemical salesman, was arrested at his home in Arlington on Jan. 15 and charged with four counts of capital murder. Last week, a Grayson County grand jury indicted him on the charges, which carry a possible death sentence, and a state district judge refused to reduce his

\$400,000 bond.

"The people, because they were involved in ultralight and because they were killed the way they were killed, could have been involved in drugs, but I don't think the person who took the ultralight had anything to do with the killings," Buckner said.

"Dope is big money. Ultralight is little money. There's not one single part of this case that makes sense to say the person that stole the ultralight killed the people," said Buckner.

Buckner said he suspects the slayings were committed with more than one killer present.

"The reason it doesn't make sense is the way they were killed," Buckner said. "The fact that it had to be more than one person involved, because no person in his right mind would

just lie there and take it and get shot by one man holding a .22."

When the four bodies were found in a hangar on Oct. 8, a \$4,000 ultralight airplane was discovered missing, authorities said.

The victims included Denison builder Bob Tate, 51; Grayson County Sheriff's Deputy Philip Good, 29; former Sherman police officer Ronald Mayes, 37; and Sherman painting contractor Jerry McBrown, 51. All were shot at close range with a .22-caliber weapon, an autopsy showed.

Three of the four victims were involved with ultralights — extremely lightweight, motorized aircraft, investigators said.

The victims' wallets, jewelry and other belongings were not taken, authorities said.

Bower was linked to the slayings through two telephone calls that he made to one of the victims, according to investigators. Authorities said they also found a plastic wheel in Bower's name that was inscribed with the name "Tate," which matches the last name of one of the victims.

Buckner has said he doesn't believe that prosecutors can prove whether the plastic wheel belonged to the deceased Tate, or to another, and whether Bower acquired the wheel from Tate or a middleman.

The attorney said Bower has told investigators that he talked to both Good and his wife on the telephone once or twice.

Buckner said his client has an alibi for when the slayings were committed and has told him where the wheel was purchased.

Black films collection found in warehouse called a 'major find'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A batch of long-discarded reels discovered in an East Texas warehouse has turned out to be a potentially priceless collection of early movies starring, produced and directed by blacks, according to film historians.

Some of the movies were made in Dallas during the 1930s and 1940s, say experts who have studied the films.

Eighty films were found recently in a Tyler warehouse. The reels have been donated to the Film-Video Archives at Southern Methodist University.

"If, indeed, these are some of the last remaining prints they will be literally priceless," Dr. G. Williams Jones, founder of the Archives, told the Dallas Times Herald.

The films, some of which were made in Dallas with local actors, include romances, mysteries, melodramas and religious topics.

"Most people think all-black casts originated with movies like 'Shaft,'" Jones said. "Blacks were making their own films

long before Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte got into it."

"It's a fantastic, major find," said Iverson White, a member of the UCLA Film Archive in Los Angeles. "The history is so scarce on black films in that era."

"Showing these films is important, especially when you consider that blacks still have not made any major inroads in the motion picture industry," White said.

One film, "Jivin' in Bebob," was made in Harlem's Cotton Club in 1948 and is one of the few movies featuring black trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. Another film, "Dirty Dirty from Harlem USA" was directed in the early 1940s by Spencer Williams, who later became Andy of television's "Amos 'n Andy."

"Miracle in Harlem," a 1948 romantic drama starring black actor Stepin Fetchit, is considered a landmark in the history of ghetto cinema. Although he played "ridiculous, stereotypical" roles in white films, Fetchit appears in serious dramatic roles

in black films, Jones said.

In "Miracle in Harlem," Fetchit plays a demented criminal named "Swift."

The films were intended for black audiences and were usually screened at segregated matinees, said Jones, a film professor at SMU for 18 years. They are crude by modern standards, but rich in cultural detail, he said.

One film in the collection is "Blood of Jesus," a 1943 melodrama about a woman who is accidentally shot by her husband. While in a coma she is pursued by the devil and given the chance to choose between "the righteous life and the honky-tonk life," Jones said.

"Blood of Jesus" was made by the old Jamieson Film Co. in Dallas, Jones said. Dallas was a center for black independent film makers during the late 1930s and early 1940s because the city had an active black theater group, he said.

The metal film canisters were discovered in August in a

construction warehouse owned by Roosth and Genecov, a Tyler real estate firm. The company wanted to get rid of them, said the firm's rental manager, Roy Larson.

Larson offered them to SMU. Jones, after sorting through the jumbled reels, realized the collection was historically significant.

The films originally belonged to a Dallas film distributor who died in the 1960s without paying his storage bill, said Larson. They gathered dust for years in a Dallas vault until 1970, when they were moved to Tyler. Some reels were thrown out during the move, Larson said.

Nearly half of the movies are made on volatile, nitrate-based film, Jones said. Some are broken, disintegrating and in need of repair. Jones said the Archives will raise money to duplicate any of the films found to be the last remaining print.

"None of these films were made in Hollywood," Jones said.

Mexican-American gang, Texas Syndicate, runs prison graft

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Ricardo Ramos Perez made a fatal mistake as an inmate in the Texas prison system — he failed to cut the Texas Syndicate in on his behind-the-walls theft and drug ring, according to testimony in the trial for his murder.

The 23-year-old inmate lay sleeping Dec. 15, 1982, when another inmate, Guadalupe Lozano, entered his cell and stabbed him seven times with a shank, or homemade knife, trial testimony showed.

Perez died in the prison infirmary.

He was just one victim of the so-called Texas Syndicate, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story Sunday.

That Mexican-American gang runs male prostitution rings, deals drugs, extorts protection payments and kills prisoners who get in its way, officials told the newspaper.

But fear and a system of machismo means the outside world rarely gets a glimpse of the so-called Texas Syndicate, officials said.

John Davis, a Brazoria County prosecutor who has tried syndicate members for crimes committed in prison, says there are other gangs organized along ethnic lines: black organizations and white groups like the Aryan Brotherhood.

"But none kill with the wantonness of the syndicate," Davis said.

Lozano, already serving a life sentence for rape, was convicted of murder in Perez's killing and sentenced to another life term. Another inmate said he had been marked for death by the syndicate for refusing to carry out an order to kill Perez.

But most inmates are afraid to testify against the gang.

"These people are all connected by the language and

Mexican-American culture and it is very important for men to be able to hold their own and remain silent rather than snitch somebody off," said Texas A&M sociologist Ben Crouch.

Of five prison killings blamed on the syndicate and tried in Brazoria County over the last four years, inmates have testified against the gang in only two.

One was the Perez case. The other was the attack of Joe Mary Reyes, 35, who was eating lunch June 7, 1980, when syndicate members Juan L. Farias, 43, and 32-year-old Jesse Luna walked up behind him, according to testimony.

The pair stabbed Reyes — a former syndicate member who refused an order to stab another inmate — in the back.

Geter's pre-trial hearing today

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter was scheduled to return to a Dallas court today, where his attorney said he will ask that the controversial armed robbery charges against the black engineer be thrown out.

The hearing, scheduled in preparation for an April 9 trial, was set to begin at 10 a.m.

Geter, 26, had his 1982 conviction and life sentence

thrown out after news reports on the case raised doubts about his guilt.

He was freed on \$10,000 bond 10 days after CBS News aired a lengthy segment on the case on its "60 Minutes" program. The release came after District Attorney Henry Wade agreed to a new trial.

Defense attorney Edwin Sigel said he will ask State Judge John Ovard to dismiss the case, a routine motion,

and to order prosecutors to turn over all evidence they have collected.

Five eyewitnesses identified the 26-year-old South Carolina native as the man who robbed a fast food restaurant of \$615, but at least nine of Geter's co-workers at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville claim he was at work on the day of the hold-up.

Geter claims he is the

victim of racism and incompetent police work. His attorneys say police circulated his picture only because he is black.

"We plan to file our motions including a motion for the state to produce all evidence favorable to our man that they haven't released before," Sigel said Friday.

"We want to know what they've got as far as discrepancies in the eyewitness identifications."

Geter, who returned to his family's South Carolina home after spending more than a year in prison, will accompany his attorneys to the hearing. Sigel said Geter plans to return to work at the Greenville defense contractor before the trial.

Recession erodes gains in union membership

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has always been a difficult state for union organizers, but plant shutdowns, layoffs and bankruptcies have contributed to a recent sharp decline in the state's union rolls, labor officials say.

Since 1981, state membership in the United Steelworkers of America has dropped 50 percent. The Texas roster of the Teamsters has shrunk by more than a third since the late 1970s, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

The Texas AFL-CIO says its membership grew from 196,000 in 1973 to 322,000 in 1981, but slid to 284,000 last year, only slightly better than its 1979 membership.

"It's a very difficult period, and in Texas it hits particularly hard in the areas of manufacturing, such as oil-well supply and steel, which has traditionally been more highly organized," said Willie Chapman, secretary-treasurer of the Dallas AFL-CIO council.

Chapman said unions made headway with oil industry employees and workers in concentrated groups, such as refineries. But because Texas has never been the home of heavy industrial plants, such as auto-making and steel manufacturing, unions have been weaker here.

"I think a big reason for that (membership) drop is that we have seen employment losses in the industries that tend to be heavily organized, and employment gains in service industries, high tech and

areas where union have not been traditionally as active," Chapman said.

Although Texas labor has pockets of strength in the Houston and Gulf Coast areas, unions have not been a major force statewide.

"No more than 10 percent of our work force is unionized, and that is about half the national average," said Dr. George Green, a labor historian at the University of Texas at Arlington. "We have had lots of growth in the absolute sense since World War II, but it just hasn't kept pace with the growth of the economy itself."

Union members made up only 14.4 percent of the Texas work force in 1970. That figure dropped to 11.4 percent in 1980. Meanwhile, union membership nationwide dropped from 30.8 percent of the work force in 1970 to 25.2 percent in 1980.

But John Rogers, an AFL-CIO spokesman in Austin, is optimistic that Texas' diverse economy will provide ample opportunities for union organizers once the recession ends.

Union membership in Texas was hit hard by the slowdown in the oil and petrochemicals industries and the shutdowns of Braniff International and Spector Red Ball, the nation's sixth-largest trucking company, officials said.

Union members who still have jobs now face wage freezes, pay and benefit cuts and weakened bargaining positions.

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PLAINS SLIM 'N TRIM COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. 87¢	PLAINS PROTEIN PLUS MILK 1 GAL. \$1.87	MILLERS BEER \$4.47 12 OZ. BOTTLES
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Nurse's murder trial resumes

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors in the Genevieve Jones murder trial go back to work today, opening a third week of trying to prove that the nurse killed a toddler with a dose of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton has said he would wrap up his case by mid-week. Evidence will include further testimony from Dr. Kathleen Holland, Ms. Jones' former boss in Kerrville.

Ms. Jones, 33, is charged in the September 1982 death of Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old Kerrville girl who died after getting two injections from the nurse.

The shots were supposed to be routine immunizations, but prosecutors say they carried a deadly dose of a muscle relaxant.

Sutton also said he would try to show a motive this week.

Texas Monthly magazine, in an article published last year, reported that prosecutors believe Ms. Jones liked to put children in life-threatening situations and then save them. She is charged in a string of infant deaths and illnesses.

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire, who has spent two weeks trying to poke holes in prosecution testimony, has not said whether Ms. Jones will testify.

Meanwhile, the presiding judge decided to move the trial to a larger courtroom this week.

During the first two weeks of testimony, the case attracted overflow crowds to State District Judge John Carter's small courtroom. In addition to ruling on crucial legal questions, Carter has played seating monitor — reserving seats for reporters, the dead baby's family and high school students.

The second-floor courtroom holds only about 60 spectators. On many days, spectators have been on hand before the doors opened.

The trial has attracted a varied crowd, but always a crowd larger than the courtroom's padded benches could hold. Nurses and nursing students have been on hand. High school students, sometimes sleeping through boring medical testimony, have sat in seats reserved for them by the judge.

Cinema IV

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in snow than ski.
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PG
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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Let Peace Begin With Me



Warren T. Brookes

Jarvis aims at Legal Services

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher
Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Former presidents cost the taxpayers

Can any good come, at this late date, from the distant fallout of the Nixon presidency and Watergate. Perhaps so, if the latest flap over the Nixon library results in serious reconsideration of whether taxpayers would be paying for these monuments to ex-presidential ego at all.

Almost 10 years after his resignation, Richard Nixon still stirs deep emotions, pro and con. To complicate matters, the release of most of the material generated during the Nixon presidency is still blocked by ongoing legal action. Though they don't know when the papers might be available, organizers of the proposed Nixon library in San Clemente, Calif., intend to go ahead and built in, then run it as a private entity.

Few people are neutral about Nixon. It was probably predictable that a "congressional expert on presidential libraries" who, of course, asked not to be named, would profess to find sinister "questions about their intentions to rewrite history to put Nixon in a better light. It may be a century before Nixon can be viewed dispassionately.

The only question to be asked about a privately operated Nixon library is: "Why not?" It would violate nobody's rights for people to raise money for such a monument.

The converse could be asked, however, about all the other presidential libraries. There are monuments to presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Ford and others. A Carter library will soon be opened. Under a 1955 law, funds to construct these libraries are raised privately, but they are then operated by the federal government. We are now paying \$10.8 million a year for these ego-trips-in-marble, and the cost will rise when the government assumes responsibility for the Carter memorial.

It is to be expected that even unpopular ex-presidents will have admirers. If those admirers can raise enough money to build and operate any kind of library they wish, there should be no impediment. It is absurd, however, to ask taxpayers to shoulder the burden for an expenditure that is such a clear example of a political special-interest group looting the treasury.

The taxpayers provide lifetime Secret Service protection, a staggeringly generous sum for office expenses and a lavish pension for former presidents. Keeping former presidents in a style befitting European royalty of a bygone era is unnecessary.

One of the justifications for such ample provisions was that it would be unseemly for a former president to be grubbing about in the marketplace, trading on former glory to make a living. This disdainful attitude toward commerce better suits a monarchy than a republic, where the ideal should be for people to serve in politics for a while and return to normal life.

Besides, taxpayer allowances haven't deterred our current formers from jumping eagerly at commercial opportunities. If anything, they seem to have whetted their appetites for further lucre. Perhaps, the old saw about silk purses and sow's ears is an eternal verity.

There's no excuse to force taxpayers to subsidize any presidential library. The lavish benefits former president now receive also deserve a skeptical second look.

Howard Jarvis, the wily curmudgeon who gave the nation Proposition 13 and the tax revolt movement, is back in the news. This time, his enemy is not taxes and the California Legislature, but the federally-funded anti-poverty lawyers who illegally used federal tax funds to help defeat Jarvis' last major initiative, Proposition 9, in 1980.

Jarvis has launched a major lawsuit against the federal Legal Services Corporation (LSC), the Western Center on Law and Poverty (WCLP), an offshoot creation of LSC, and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA).

His lawsuit is anything but frivolous. Not only is it joined and supported by the Conservative Caucus, it is being handled by two of California's most prestigious law firms - and powerful evidence to support the suit has been generously provided by the comptroller general of the U.S., General Accounting Office (GAO), and the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Jarvis contends quite simply that not only did he have to raise private money to promote Proposition 9 (a measure to reduce and index the California personal income tax rates), but that his own tax dollars were illegally used by LSC and its agencies in California to defeat his referendum.

The evidence is irrefutable. It includes memorandums and political plans, and tape recordings of political training sessions, all prepared by a coalition of federally funded LSC agencies which even called themselves the "Jarvis II Task Force."

The apparent violations of the law were massive and flagrant. The LSC law (42 U.S.C.) says: "Neither the LSC nor any recipient shall contribute nor make available corporate funds or program personnel or equipment, for use in advocating or opposing any ballot measures, initiatives or referendums."

It further explicitly forbids any LSC money to be used "to undertake to influence the passage or defeat of any legislation by the Congress of the U.S., or by any state or local legislative bodies, or state proposals by initiative petition."

And, it provides that "no funds (from LSC) may be used to support or conduct training programs for the purpose of advocating particular public policies or encouraging political activities."

Under the Carter administration, LSC and its subsidiary agencies repeatedly violated all of these provisions. Unquestionably the most flagrant violations came in the 1980 Proposition 9 referendum campaign. Exhibit no 1 in the Jarvis Suit is a memo from WCLP's two top legal honchos, Ani Hurwitz and Alan Rader entitled "Legal Service's Role in Jarvis II Campaign."

The memo starts out saying, "We believe Legal Services, with our state-wide coverage and our experience, can play a significant role in the anti-Jarvis campaign." It goes on to outline a whole range of specifically prohibited activities, including the generation of propaganda data, the contacting of state and local bureaucracies, academic faculties, "mobilizing client groups," "an aggressive voter registration drive," the development of campaign literature.

Instructions included, "You should contact local media, community newspapers, and radio talk shows, to do stories and programs on items of local concern. The statewide campaign group will assist in setting up speakers' bureaus, gaining access to the media, providing leaflets and coordinating local efforts."

In short - a massive political drive - entirely funded by your tax dollars - to defeat a California personal income tax cut.

Exhibit no 2 is a February 1980 proposal by WCLP to the LSC headquarters in Washington, asking for an additional \$61,665 in addition to their annual LSC grant of \$1,024,950, to hire "field coordinators" and secretaries, and to fund their travel, print their literature, and expense their political training meetings.

Within weeks, the Carter-appointed head of LSC, Dan Bradley, acted (March 12, 1980 Exhibit no 3) to approve the "awarding of a technical assistance grant of \$3,000 and a special needs one-time grant of \$61,665." Bradley clearly knew WCLP's political purpose.

Exhibit no 4 in Jarvis' suit is a detailed analysis by the comptroller general of the U.S. of a January 12, 1981, training session of LSC regional project directors, the meeting which the LSC top management used to mobilize their massive national assault against the Reagan economic program - a meeting which featured a glowing presentation by Alan Rader of WCLP on

their successful defeat of Proposition 9 in California.

The comptroller general's report could not be more specific: "We must conclude that the remarks of the speakers provide evidence of violations of statutory restrictions on the use of Corporation funds..."

"Grantee officials at the Denver meeting were supporting and were conducting a training program for the purpose of advocating particular public policies and were encouraging grantees to engage in political activities."

In particular, the comptroller general stated that "in the case of the Jarvis II Task Force, the LSC, WCLP...violated the provision of 42 U.S.C. in providing funds and personnel support for the Proposition 9 Task force that operated a large-scale opposition campaign to the Prop 9 ballot measure in the first half of calendar year 1980."

The GAO preliminary report in the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources (dated Sept. 19, 1983, and numbered B - 210338) including verbatim presentations at the training session by members of the LSC organization, makes astonishing reading showing arrogant disregard for the law - and for the U.S. taxpayers.

Mr. Jarvis is seeking treble damages from LSC and its agencies. It is a landmark suit, and deserves the full support of all of those who think it an outrage that the government should spend taxpayers' money to engage in political action.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1984. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 30, 1946, Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic in New Delhi.

On this date:
In 1798, Congressmen Matthew Lyon of Vermont and Roger Griswold of Connecticut had an argument in the House of Representatives, during which Lyon spit in Griswold's face.

In 1835, the first attempt on the life of a president failed when two pistols aimed at Andrew Jackson by Richard Lawrence misfired.

In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany.
And in 1977, President Jimmy Carter said America appeared to be faced with a "permanent, very serious energy shortage."

Ten years ago: At the end of his State of the Union address, President Richard Nixon insisted he would not resign, and called for a speedy conclusion of all Watergate investigations, saying: "One year of Watergate is enough."



"...MARGE, I'VE GOT TO GO INSPECT THE AIRPORT IN LOS ANGELES, COULD YOU SEE ABOUT GETTING ME A SEAT ON EITHER AMTRAK, GREYHOUND OR TRAILWAYS..."



Art Buchwald

Stock tips girl's best friend

Well, it appears that diamonds are no longer a girl's best friend.

The resignation of Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer, caused by SEC allegations that he provided "insider" information to friends when he served on corporate boards in private life, has repercussions far beyond the business world.

The SEC has charged that Mr. Thayer, while not profiting personally from the tips, helped several friends become rich, one a beautiful Texas divorcee with whom he had a "very close personal relationship."

If the charges are true, or even if they aren't, it's going to change the financial arrangements between men of substance and the "other woman."

"Hello, Sweetie Pie. I had a terrible day. Give your Big Daddy a nice warm kiss, and a nice cold, dry martini."

"It's been so long, Big Daddy, I thought I'd die."

"I had a board meeting in San Francisco, and then I had to fly to New York and meet with my investment bankers. But I brought you a little surprise from Tiffany's. It's a diamond necklace."

"I don't want to know from diamonds. What's the latest poop on the Archer takeover of Magnum Electronics?"

"Now, Honey Bun. You know I can't talk about what goes on in the Archer boardroom."

"Then make your own dry martini."

"If you promise not to tell anyone, we're going to announce our takeover intentions tomorrow afternoon."

"So what do I do, Big Daddy?"

"Archer's will probably go down and Magnum's is certain to go up. Sit on the couch and rub my neck."

"What happened in New York?"

"Nothing happened in New York."

"I thought you told me Snow White Petroleum was going to acquire Stonebridge

Communications, which had just merged with Fungus Chemicals."

"The deal fell through because Snow White has secretly made a deal with Calypso Avionics."

"But I bought 40,000 shares of Stonebridge at 57 on your say-so. It's now at 45. Why didn't you let me know?"

"I heard about it when I was in the hotel room with my wife. How could I call you?"

"So your wife is more important to you than my stock portfolio?"

"I didn't say that, Barbie Doll. I'll make it up to you. I just came from a board meeting of Turtle Express. They're going to report a 50 percent earnings profit for their first quarter. The stock should go up four points after the announcement."

"Oh, Big Daddy. What a wonderful tip. Let me take your tie and shoes off."

"That's more like it, my Sugar Candy. Do you love me?"

"Of course I love you. What gives with

Rupert Murdoch?"

"What do you mean what gives with Rupert Murdoch?"

"Do you have any inside information on whether he'll get control of Warner's or not?"

"I don't know, baby, and I don't want to talk about Rupert Murdoch now. I've got a lot of loving to catch up on. Then you can cook me a nice big steak dinner."

"Are you sure you aren't holding anything back on me, Big Daddy?"

"What would I hold back?"

"Should I still stay long in soybean futures?"

"Damn it, I'll tell you when to sell your soybeans. Now are we going to have any fun or aren't we?"

"Of course we're going to have fun, Big Daddy. But first I have to slip into something more comfortable so I can call my broker."

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Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



Oscar Cooley

Is the race better or worse?

Is the human race getting better? Or is it getting worse?

This is one of those hard questions - hard but fairly important. Every individual is doing his best to get somewhere: make a lot of money, build brain and brawn, or maybe to make a reputation. Only to the extent that individuals are succeeding is the whole ball of wax getting better.

Let's break this question down and get specific:

Are people today more, or less, honest than people used to be, say 50 to 75 years ago? Are they telling fewer lies, white and varicolored? Is the average person's word less to be depended upon? Is there more,

less, thievery? Is it safer, or less safe, to leave one's house unoccupied, and without the door unlocked? If each 100 unoccupied houses in your town, how many, 50 years ago, were unlocked? How many today?

What about the use of alcoholic drink, amply proven to be deleterious to health if not to morals? A judge of a district court in Toledo was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor. The breathalyzer indicated there was 0.27 percent of alcohol in his blood. Under Ohio law, 0.1 percent of alcohol level in the blood constitutes intoxication.

A recent, nationwide survey of drinking in 92 colleges showed that more than 80

percent of the students imbibed and that this was related to the extent of vandalism on campus. Of the 82 percent who confessed to drinking, about 21 percent have six or more drinks per sitting.

Thus, whether college students are indulging more, or less, now than in the bibulous past, is hard to say. It is interesting to note that some colleges are giving courses in "the responsible use" of alcoholic drink.

What of sex? Here it is possibly only to make general observations. Certainly, the subject of sexual intercourse today is treated more lightly than it was a half century ago. Many babies are born out of wedlock and the mothers are not disgraced

or criticized as much as they were once. Books treat the subject tolerantly. Movies and TV capitalize on it freely, and how often is any sympathy expressed for the infant born to an unmarried couple?

Do people go to church more, or less, than they once did? If more, is it a sign of religion, or morality, or of boredom at home on Sunday mornings?

It is easy to be cynical and to complain that everything is going haywire, that people are worse - and worse off - than they were in the past. Is this true? Or are the ultra-pessimists overlooking highly progressive steps forward that have been made?

Reflections on Miss Top O'Texas 1984



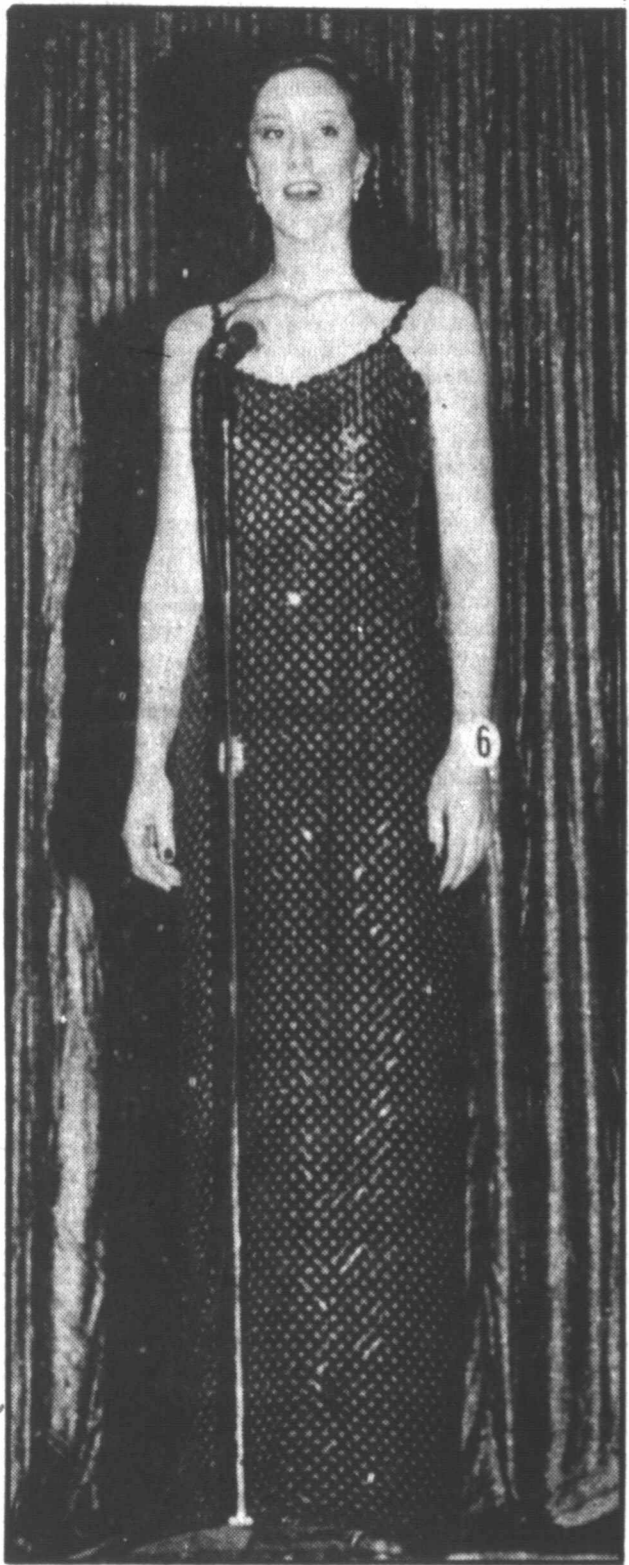
Misty Neef—second runnerup



Bethany Evans—Miss Top O'Texas



Shauna Graves—third runnerup



KARI COFFEE, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee of Pampa, briefly tells the audience her philosophy on life during the evening gown competition of the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, Jan. 28.



SHAUNA GRAVES, 17, performs a lyric jazz-ballet to the song "Miracles" as her talent in the pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves of Pampa.



RHETT STEVENS, son of Jerry and Janie Stevens of Pampa, holds his Little Master Top O' Texas trophy (almost as big as he is) he won in the first Little Master and Miss Top O' Texas competition Saturday, Jan. 28.



KAYSI GAYLE DOUGLAS, 5, is crowned as the first Little Miss Top O' Texas. She is the daughter of Raymond and Debbie Douglas of Pampa.



AMY BRAINARD during the swimsuit competition at the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant, Saturday, Jan. 28. She is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard II of Pampa.



THEY'RE ALL WINNERS. Winners in the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant are, from left: Shauna Graves, third runnerup; Andrea Lamb of Groom, first runnerup; Bethany Evans of Lubbock—Miss Top O' Texas; Misty Neef, second runnerup; Gail Draper of Amarillo, fourth runnerup. Traci Hutton of Canyon, far right, was one of the contestants.



LISA MALONE, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Malone of Pampa, belts out the old tune "Stormy Weather" in the talent portion of the pageant Jan. 28.

Pageant photos by Ed Copeland

LIFESTYLES

Avoid sides in sibling disputes



Who says parents must be referees in their children's fights?

Encourage your children to settle their own differences and disputes when they can, suggests Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. You should resist becoming a referee in their fights and squabbles, especially when they ask you to assess blame, settle the argument and punish one of them.

You can help them learn how to do this by instituting "thinking chairs" or "talk-it-over" chairs in your home. Whenever an argument erupts, the participants have to go to their chairs and either think it over or talk it over until the situation calms down.

In any dispute, both people contribute in some way, and they both need to compromise in order to resolve the situation. Once they've begun

to learn how to do this with your help, encourage them to begin doing it on their own: "Dana, I'm sorry Doug hurt your feelings. Why don't you try to find out why he got so mad and try to let him know how you feel?" Be sure to praise and compliment them when they resolve conflicts in this and other constructive ways.

Don't force your children to "make-up" and lie about their feelings following a

dispute. For example, don't direct a child to "Go tell Baby you love him," or "Go say you're sorry." Probably children don't feel either loving or sorry at the moment and they'll feel even less so after you make them say they do when they don't. They'll feel misunderstood by you and angry and resentful of their siblings, even if they did something to them they don't feel good about.

When you take sides in a

dispute between your children and you force them to mend their fences before they're ready to do so, you increase the chances of further hostility between

them later, particularly when you're not near. Once children have had "a day in court" and feel someone understands their viewpoints, they're much more likely to apologize or make-up on their own.

Local entries are sought for fashion show

Farm, ranch and agri-business women can display their fashion and sewing skills at the Natural Fibers Fashion Showcase to be held at the Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition in Fort Worth on March 10. The showcase demonstrates what beautiful finished products come from cotton, wool, mohair — all Texas agricultural commodities!

The entrants will compete for first, second and third place awards in four divisions: custom sewn garments, knitted and crocheted garments, coordinated mother and child ensembles and

former grand award winners.

Each garment entered in the show must be made of a minimum blend of 50 percent cotton or 50 percent wool and - or mohair. Contestants must be 18 years or older, and actively involved in farming, ranching or agri-business; or be a member (or member's spouse) of an agriculture-related organization such as Extension Homemakers clubs, Young Homemakers, Young Farmers, 4-H Adult Leader Association, producer associations or auxiliaries and tractor pullers' clubs. Mrs. Joe VanZandt was one of the winners in last year's competition.

Entries must be submitted by Feb. 20. Contest rules and entry blanks are available at the Gray County Extension office.

Sponsors of the event include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Southwest Hardware and Implement Association and "Progressive Farmer."

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Dear Abby

Battered woman has cheerless Christmas
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: On Christmas Eve my husband and I got into an argument and he hit me in my eye with his fist. It felt like he had knocked my eyeball back into my head, so I went to the emergency room where I was X-rayed. Luckily no bones were broken.

When I got home he hit me under the chin, causing a bruise to appear, so I took my two kids and went to a friend's house for the night. He followed me, forced the door open and demanded that I go home with him. I refused, so he lighted the curtain with a cigarette lighter and left. Fortunately, my friend and I were able to put the fire out.

The next day when I went home, the place was a wreck. My clothes were all ripped up, lamps broken, etc.

When he came home he said he doesn't even remember hitting me. Then he said he was sorry. Well, being sorry doesn't help my face any. He could have blinded me or broken my chin.

I don't love him anymore and he sure couldn't love me and treat me this way. Abby, I don't want him here. Is there any way I can get him out and keep him out? And how can I keep him from bothering me? He's 26 and I'm 31.

ABUSED IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABUSED: Contact your nearest shelter for battered women. The people there not only provide abused women with temporary shelter, they tell them how to protect themselves from further abuse. Be prepared to get a restraining order against your husband. If he violates that order he will be locked up. He sounds like a sick man, but that doesn't excuse his brutal behavior. First, protect yourself and your children. Then insist that he be examined by a psychiatrist.

Please write again and let me know how you're doing. I care.

...

DEAR ABBY: A guy I work with said he was a little short just before Christmas, so he asked if I could let him have \$50 until after the first of the year.

I gave him the \$50 and so far he hasn't said anything about it. Do you think he's forgotten?

BIGHEARTED

DEAR BIG: Not yet. But give him a little more time and he probably will.

...

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read your readers' suggestions on how to turn down a date without hurting a man's feelings. Most people recommended honesty.

Many long years ago, I was a showgirl in New York. A dear man asked me if I would go out with him. He was easily a head shorter than I was. I turned him down as gently as I could. (I didn't say, "You're too short for me"; I said, "I'm too tall for you.")

The next day I received two dozen long-stemmed roses with a card that read, "Can I help it if I like long-stemmed roses? Thanks for your honesty." It was signed "Shorty."

It warmed my heart, so I called him up and asked if it was too late to change my mind. He said no. He took me out after the show that night, and the night after, and the night after, etc.

You guessed it, Abby. I married the guy, and if we make it until April of '84, we'll celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

NO SOMETIMES MEANS MAYBE

...

(If you put off writing thank-you notes or letters of sympathy because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Buyers urged to beware of unfriendly computers

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Not all computers are friendly, says Merl Miller, who warns potential buyers they may be told a number of untruths when they go shopping for one of the machines.

"Many of them are user - surly or user - hostile," cautions Miller, board chairman of Dilithium Press, who has written eight books on computers.

"Everything in this business is absolutely exaggerated," Miller said in an interview.

Miller's latest book, co-authored with Jerry Willis, is "Computers for Everybody Buyers Guide," which lists a dozen common "lies" of computer salespeople and suggests what the shopper can do about them.

"I don't think sales clerks

tell lies intentionally," Miller says. "They frequently lie by omission rather than commission."

According to Miller, virtually every computer on the market today is advertised as user - friendly, which generally means the program doesn't take a long time to learn, is uncomplicated and has built-in protections against mistakes such as pressing a key that erases your work when you really meant to get a printed copy.

"The main problem is that many computer models and programs are not easy to use, no matter what the ads claim," he says. "Many programs are considered fine examples of user - friendly programs by experienced computer operators who use their machines daily."

"But these same programs

are damned as some of the most unfriendly programs ever created by novices and part - time computer operators."

Few programs are truly friendly to anyone, and those that are friendly to some may not be considered friendly by other users, Miller says, adding:

"Saying a program is friendly really doesn't tell a potential buyer much. You need to know how the program operates to decide whether or not you'll be comfortable using it."

"I'm a maverick in the sense that I believe there's a simple way of explaining everything, from computers to nuclear physics," says Miller, a Wyoming native who launched his publishing firm in 1977 to explain computers in ways the consumer can understand.

Miller says he doesn't like to be called a computer "expert" or "specialist," preferring the term "humanist," instead.

Among other dubious claims made by computer salesmen, says Miller, is that "there is a lot of software available for this computer." But definitions of "lots" vary from fewer than 20 programs to thousands of them, he points out.

"A few computers really do have thousands of programs available for them," he explains. "Even among the front - runners, however, there are gaps ... Lots of software isn't enough. How much software is available in the areas that interest you? How good is the software? Will it run on your machine or do you have to spend another \$1,000 on accessories before most of it will work?"

Computer shoppers are also frequently told that certain features are available now when they are actually several months away from delivery to dealers.

Another evasion encountered by potential customers who want to know about service, Miller says, is, "Call our 800 number any time you need help."

"Some companies put the least experienced people on the phone lines," Miller says. "Others seem to give the job to the most surly employees. Others use toll-free numbers to tell you the location of the dealer nearest you but give no technical support or help at all."

"A toll-free number" does not necessarily mean anything. We actually have let the phone ring 30 minutes

during working hours at some companies and received no answer."

Frequently, sales people lie that "everything you need is included," says Miller. "If cars were sold the same way computers are, you would get a body and an engine. The steering wheel, tires, windows and everything else would all be options."

Ways to help children succeed in school

If you have a child in school, you know about Report Card Day, that fateful day of reckoning. Will your pride and joy come bounding home bursting with happy news, or will it be time once again to review the Sad Parade of Excuses? What can a parent do to help the young one succeed?

The National Institute of Education has prepared a booklet that describes many new and innovative techniques that can help both you and your child have a happier Report Card Day. Based on recently conducted research, "How to Help Your

Children Achieve in School" includes a five - step study plan for better school performance. For your copy, send \$3.75 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 109 M, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

How well a child does in school depends in large part on the child's study habits.

There is no substitute for hitting the books, and no short - cut to getting an education, says the National Institute of Education.

Yet many students do not believe that the hours spent studying or the amount of work they do will make the

difference between success and failure. It's far easier to blame failure on unfair teachers, or distracting classmates, or bad luck or 20 other reasons, rather than admit they just didn't do the work.

Many young people claim there are not enough hours in the day to do all the things they want to do — and study too. There may be some truth in that, but most often there is not a shortage of time, but a lack of planning. To encourage better use of time, have your school - agers draw up a weekly schedule.

By writing down how they spend their days, hour by hour, young people may be surprised how much time they are wasting. By organizing their time, planning their study hours, and sticking to the schedule, they may find they actually have more time for "fun things." Encourage your youngsters to be faithful to the schedule, and make sure they have a reasonably quiet, well - lighted place to study,

far from the television and the blaring radio.

You can also help by taking a daily interest in your children's school work and reviewing homework assignments with them. Ask them to give a summary of a chapter they have just read, or to explain how they solved a math problem. By asking specific questions, you can help them focus their thinking and see where their weaknesses are.

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Jewels & Gems

by Ken Rheams

Most often we think of a diamond as colorless, but diamonds can be yellow, pink, green, blue or even black. It is well known that the diamond is the hardest and most brilliant of all gem stones. This makes it valuable regardless of the color. It turns out, however, that the most valuable diamond is one that is clear, colorless or blue-white. A diamond is considered flawless or perfect if there are no flaws seen in it under 100-power magnification. Most of us think of rings when we think of diamonds, but today more than ever diamonds are lending themselves to all types and styles of beautiful jewelry.

If you are shopping for a fine diamond, then you owe it to yourself to get the very best stone as well as the setting you want. "Your Personal Jeweler", RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP cordially invites you to come in and browse throughout our fine showrooms, conveniently located at both 939 S. 2nd, Canadian, 323-8922 & 112 W. Foster, Pampa, 665-2831. Open Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; all of our work is done on our premises for your convenience and satisfaction. MasterCard & Visa accepted.

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Fishermen rescued after 10 days adrift

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Three fishermen adrift 10 days in a disabled boat, surviving on raw fish and a handful of fresh water a day, finally were rescued when the crew of another boat spotted their spray-painted plea, "HELP."

"I thought of my wife, my family and God," said Felix Treco Jr., 25. "All you see around you is fog and you're scared. You say, 'What am I, in heaven?'"

The tired but smiling men were in good health, suffering only from fatigue and slight dehydration, after a Coast Guard vessel rescued them Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico and returned them to Clearwater, on Florida's west coast.

Treco and two Miguel Montane Sr., 54, and

Modesto Gomez, 45, had been at sea since Jan. 18, when they left on a fishing trip.

The next day, the three Tampa men started home, but their fuel pump malfunctioned 10 miles off shore. The 24-foot motor boat began to drift aimlessly in the Gulf. They didn't have a radio.

"For five days we didn't eat, but after the fifth day we began to eat raw fish," heated with slivers of wood from the bottom of the boat, Treco said.

They each drank a handful a day from the three gallons of water they brought for what they thought would be a one-day trip. By the time they were rescued, the water was gone.

The men used spray paint to write "HELP" on the side of the boat and "Please Help. Call the Coast

Guard" on the roof.

"I feel proud I'm here. What can I say. I'm glad to be home," Treco said Saturday as he stood on the deck of a Coast Guard station here.

After the fishermen failed to return Jan. 19, the family called the Coast Guard, which dispatched a search party. The Coast Guard abandoned the search on Jan. 23.

But Aracelia Montane, the wife of Miguel Montane Sr., called Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., to ask for help.

Treco said the men spent their nights huddled on the floor of the boat and prayed. After the sixth day, he said, hope began to fade.

But Mrs. Montane said she never gave up hope.

Search continues for suspects in agent's slaying

DRYDEN, Texas (AP) — Officers along the Texas-Mexico border continued to search for two men involved in the kidnapping and slaying of a U.S. Customs officer who found the loot from a jewelry store robbery in their van, officials said.

Richard Latham's body, in uniform and shackled with his own handcuffs, was found about noon Saturday in a ditch about 200 yards off U.S. Highway 277 and north of Eagle Pass, a border town about 140 miles southwest of San Antonio and 55 miles southeast of Del Rio where the agent was abducted.

He had been shot once in the back. Latham worked at a border checkpoint between Del Rio and Ciudad Acuna.

Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said Sunday the killing was unique.

"As far as kidnapping a Customs officer and then executing him, this is the first time I've heard about that," he said.

One suspect in the slaying, Jesus Reyes Ramirez, 26, shot and killed himself in the backseat of a taxicab when state troopers stopped the vehicle on a remote Southwest Texas highway Saturday, said David Wells, a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Another passenger in the cab, Rafael Calderon, 26, was arrested and charged with the agent's kidnapping, Terrell County Peace Justice Jannie McDonald said Sunday.

Calderon was taken to Del Rio by investigators, where he was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond, Ms. McDonald said.

Conroy said the cab driver was being questioned but had not been charged.

Investigators said they found the slain agent's gun, a bag of jewelry and a large quantity of Mexican pesos in the taxi, which was stopped about 140 miles from where the agent's handcuffed body was found.

Latham's body was taken to San Antonio for an autopsy, Conroy said.

Officials said Latham was taken hostage Friday afternoon by four men in a van at a border checkpoint in Del Rio.

Authorities believe Latham found jewelry and cash in the vehicle when he inspected it at the international bridge, Conroy said.

Officials in Ciudad Acuna told U.S. authorities that about 4 million pesos, or \$25,000 in cash, was taken in the robbery, along with a large quantity of jewelry.

Latham was clothed in his uniform when his body was found by a sheriff's deputy, said J.C. Flores, a spokesman for the Maverick County sheriff's department. Latham had been transferred from Houston to Del Rio two years ago, officials said.

No shots were fired when Latham was kidnapped, although the men were armed when they abducted the agent, said a Val Verde County sheriff's deputy.



EXCITED ELECTRONS—The electrons created by a beam from an Aurora Dye Laser illuminate the face of technician Michael Watts at the Cooper LaserSonics lab on Santa Clara, Calif. The specialized medical laser is designed to destroy malignant tumors without harming surrounding tissue. Doctors inject a photosensitive chemical into a patient which will become trapped in cancerous cells which is then activated by the laser beam and the chemical destroys the malignant cells. (AP Laserphoto)

Two marines wounded by shelling in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines fired tank cannons and small arms at anti-government militia positions today after the American base at Beirut's airport was shelled for the first time in two weeks, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said two Marines were slightly wounded, treated at the scene and returned to duty.

A spokesman for Amal, the main militia force of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems,

said at least 10 Lebanese were wounded by Marine fire in the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, east of the airport.

Brooks said the Marines went on "Condition One," their highest state of alert, as they first came under sniper fire and then were shelled by mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. He said the attack lasted about an hour, and was countered with a 30-minute barrage of return fire by the Marines.

Brooks said the sniper fire came from the east and the shelling from the south and southeast, areas where Druse militiamen are based.

The spokesman at Amal headquarters said the clash erupted when an Amal militiaman was shot and wounded by Marines near their airport perimeter.

"Urgent contacts between the Amal leadership and the Marine command succeeded in halting the one-hour clash," the spokesman

added. He declined the use of his name.

The last previous shelling attack on the Marines on Jan. 15 prompted a naval retaliatory barrage from the U.S. battleship New Jersey against Druse gunners in the hills southeast of Beirut.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt today accepted an invitation for his country to rejoin the Islamic Conference Organization, which suspended its

membership five years ago because of the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords.

"Of course we accepted the invitation," Mubarak said after talks with delegates sent by a summit meeting of the conference that issued the invitation Jan. 19.

The summit overcame bitter Syrian- and Libyan-led opposition to issue the invitation on Jan. 19, and Mubarak vowed last week that Egypt will support Islamic causes.

County youths to exhibit in Houston

Twenty-five Gray County Future Farmers of America members are preparing to participate in the 1984 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 18 - March 4.

They are part of the 32,000 entries expected to fill the Astrodome during the two-week run of the show.

There will be 23 members of the FFA at Pampa High School, where Johnny Pond is the vocational agriculture teacher, and two from McLean, where Jim Bob Webb is the vocational agriculture teacher, traveling to Houston with their show animals.

Pampa FFA members to exhibit market barrows include: Brian Beck, Swasey Brainard, Jerod Cambern, Jimmy Duval, Stormy Fulton, Trecia George, Valerie Graham, Christie Greer, Mistie Greer, Kevin Jacoby, Amber Killebrew, Leslie Leggett, Monty O'Neal, Steve Seely and Judd Wilson.

Exhibiting market lambs will be Amie Greene, Cody Rice, Wendell Shults and Richard Wilson.

Market steers will be exhibited by Curt Duncan, Stormy Fulton, Amie Greene, John Orr, Bobbie Pairsh, Mindy Romines and Steve Seely.

McLean FFA members to exhibit in the Houston show are Lance Stovall, market steers, and John Kevin Tate, market barrows.

New events at the Houston show this year include a dairy goat competition, a mule and donkey show and a miniature horse show.

While the focus of the show will be that it is the world's largest livestock show and rodeo and an entertainment extravaganza featuring 21 stars, Dan Jobs Jr., assistant general manager, pointed out that the show is much more.

"The show is the Southwest's premier charity event, where all our net proceeds go to support the nation's largest agricultural scholarship program and some 28 research programs at nine Texas universities," he said.

"Additionally, the rewards for young exhibitors who've invested so much time into getting their animals ready for the show can be phenomenal. The prestige of a Houston blue ribbon makes Houston the toughest showing competition in the world," Jobs added.

Premium monies available for open and junior show exhibitors top more than one-half million dollars in prize money and in premium auction prices paid in excess of market value. Volunteer committee members of the show line up auction buyers to insure that each junior market animal sold in the show's four market auctions brings a price above the current market value of the animal.

Trial begins in killing of trooper

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A man accused of killing six people along a 160-mile route of crime was scheduled to go on trial today on a capital murder charge filed in connection with the death of one of the victims, state trooper Russell Boyd.

Eliseo Moreno's attorneys

have filed court papers saying their client intends to plead innocent by reason of insanity. The papers said Moreno has tried to kill himself in his jail cell and written bizarre letters to friends and relatives.

Boyd, 25, was shot to death Oct. 11 a few miles north of

Hempstead when he stopped Moreno for a traffic violation, prosecutors say.

The case was moved from Hempstead to Richmond on a change of venue.

Moreno is also charged with murder in the slayings of his former in-laws, Juan and Esther Garza.

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Farm work exhausting, stressful

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer
GALLUPVILLE, N.Y.
(AP) — Ah, the pleasures of country living — fresh air, independence, friendly neighbors, no deadlines or nagging bosses, a fat monthly milk check from the co-op and a winter vacation in the sunny South.

Don't tell Arlene Shako that.

"City people have an idyllic view of life in the country," says Mrs. Shako. "It is a beautiful life — and that's why most farmers stay with it. They love it. But it's also tremendously exhausting and stressful."

Mrs. Shako, 33, works the 500-acre Brentwood Farm on a blustery Schoharie County hilltop with her husband, Stephen.

She is also one of a growing number of counselors across the country who are working to build stress-management programs in rural areas.

Getting farmers to come to stress workshops, however, is not as easy as getting the urban neurotic into analysis.

"Farmers are reluctant to open up to a mental health professional or clergyman because those people usually aren't familiar with our way of life — they don't talk the lingo of farmers, they have never been up to their knees in cow poop," Mrs. Shako says.

"Among farm families, there are a lot of problems caused by stress — mental illness, divorce, suicide," Mrs. Shako says. "In two winters here, five farmers committed suicide."

In her work as a relief milker on neighboring farms, Mrs. Shako says she found farmers were more apt to open up and talk about their frustrations when she worked alongside them. That's how she got the idea to use her background in social work to set up workshops on rural

stress.

For 13 years, Mrs. Shako has worked as a farmer, wife, and, more recently, mother of two children. But both she and her husband grew up in urban areas, she in New York City, he in the Albany suburb of Latham.

LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN

Low back pain with or without leg pain afflicts 1 out of every 3 Americans. The pain in the leg is called SCIATICA and may occur anywhere in the buttock, thigh, leg, ankle or foot and represents irritation of the longest and largest nerve in the body - THE SCIATIC NERVE. This nerve starts in the low back where it is formed from the union of the five large nerve roots that come from the spinal cord.

It is an epidemic in the United States with its sufferers confused about its causes and treatment. 8 1/2 million people can't get out of bed each day because of low back pain. Over 93 million work days annually are lost due to low back pain and more dollars spent on it than for heart disease or traffic accident injuries.

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SPORTS SCENE

All-star games: One close, one a romp

NBA's East stars take overtime win

DENVER (AP) — After the East All-Stars downed their West counterparts for a record fifth straight year, Isiah Thomas insisted that there was only one reason for the winning streak — luck.

"We've just been lucky. There are 24 great players out there and it's just luck that determines which side wins," Thomas said of the East's 154-145 overtime victory in the National Basketball Association's 34th Annual All-Star Game Sunday.

"I can't say we had better players, there were 24 great players out there today and we won, that's all," said Thomas, the game's Most Valuable Player.

After going scoreless in the first half, Thomas, of the Detroit Pistons, fueled a late East surge with deft ball-handling and 21 points to lift the East to victory.

"It's special to win. This game just takes care of itself," Thomas said. "Everything you do just seems to turn out right."

Thomas got 10 of his points in a third-quarter surge that saw the East squad steadily slice away at the West's 76-62 halftime advantage and narrow the gap to 107-99 at the end of the period.

"Everything I said in the dressing room at halftime they started to listen to in the third quarter," said the winning coach, K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics.

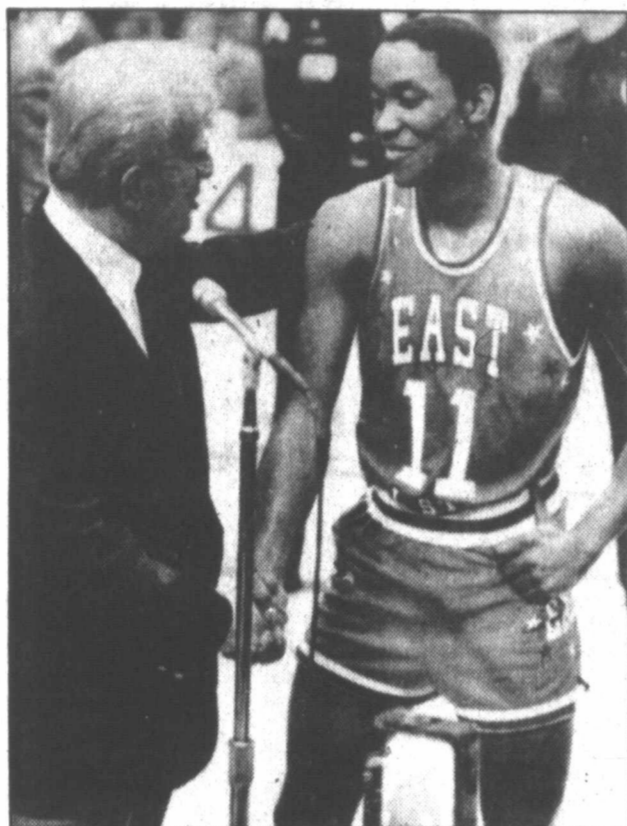
With 3:50 left to go in regulation, the East had rolled to a 128-119 lead and appeared to have the game in hand.

But Seattle's Jack Sikma triggered a dramatic West rally, capped by Magic Johnson's basket that tied it at 132-132 with 20 seconds remaining.

Both teams had a chance to win in regulation, but a 20-footer by Boston's Larry Bird with about six seconds left only nicked the hoop. The West got the rebound, but a desperation jumper by the Lakers' Johnson from outside the three-point line hit only the backboard.

Thomas opened the overtime period with a three-point play, and the West never threatened after that.

Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers tossed in six of his game-high 34 points in overtime and the 76ers' Andrew Toney hit nine of his 13 points in the extra period.



Isiah Thomas accepts MVP award

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, making his record-tying 13th All-Star appearance, finished with 25 points to lead the West.

The losing coach, Frank Layden of the Utah Jazz, said Thomas deserved the MVP award. And after the game a smiling Thomas happily told a mob of reporters what the award meant to him.

"We're the greatest basketball players in the world," he said. "There aren't any better players anywhere. The greatest basketball players in the world got together and played today. And I was the greatest player in the world today."

Thiesmann sparks runaway by NFL

HONOLULU (AP) — Joe Thiesmann, who helped the Washington Redskins become the highest-scoring club in National Football League history, brought his act to Hawaii and started the Pro Bowl scoreboard flashing.

Thiesmann shattered two Pro Bowl passing records and ignited an National Conference scoring onslaught that ended in a 45-3 victory over the American Conference in Sunday's all-star game. Both the 45 points and the margin of victory also were Pro Bowl records.

Thiesmann completed 21 of 27 passes, rewriting the Pro Bowl standard of 17 completions set by Dan Fouts last year, and threw for three touchdowns, tops ever in the annual AFC-NFC clash.

And he played just over half the game, sharing the quarterback duty with San Francisco's Joe Montana.

"You put a group like this together and football is really fun," said Thiesmann, who guided the Redskins to an NFL-record 541 points during the regular season.

Asked if his performance, which earned him Player of the Game honors, helped ease the pain of the Redskins 38-9 Super Bowl loss to the Los Angeles Raiders a week ago, Thiesmann answered: "No, I didn't come out here for that."

While the National Conference's offense was piling up the points, its defense was throttling the potentially high-powered AFC offense.

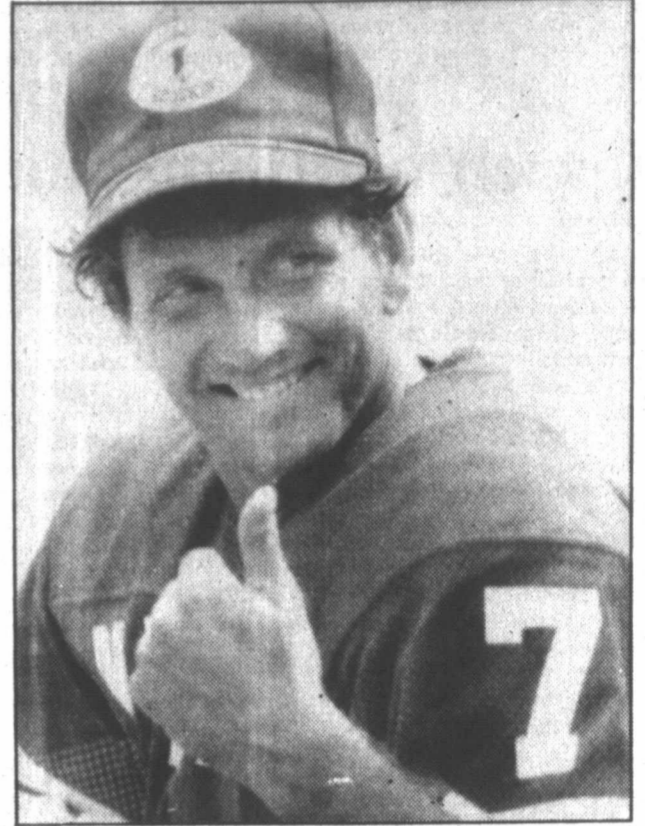
The NFC logged a Pro Bowl-high eight sacks of San Diego's Fouts and Kansas City's Bill Kenney.

Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon and Washington's Dave Butz logged two sacks apiece, and safety Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams ran a Fouts interception 44 yards for a touchdown.

NFC Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers was duly impressed by the performance of his squad.

"I think this could be the greatest group of players ever put together on one team," he said. "The quarterbacks, the receivers, the linebackers and defensive linemen are particularly impressive."

"It's hard to explain how a game like this turns into such a



Joe Thiesmann acknowledges cheers

one-sided affair ... We may have had a little more incentive since the NFC Redskins lost the Super Bowl last Sunday."

Although Thiesmann, who started off with 11 consecutive completions, had the most spectacular outing, a couple of NFC runners also turned in fine performances.

Atlanta's William Andrews included a pair of touchdown catches in his five receptions for 49 yards, and he also rushed six times for 43 yards.

Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who gained 1,808 yards to lead the league in rushing and become its top rookie runner ever, led the Pro Bowl rushers with 46 yards on 11 carries.

Third place at stake

SWC facing big week

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

It's a vital week for Texas Tech and Southern Methodist in Southwest Conference basketball play.

They trail second-place Arkansas by a game and first-place Houston by two games.

But third place is also a big prize because positions one through three get byes into the SWC's post-season tournament in Houston March 9-11.

Locked with 5-2 records, the Mustangs and Red Raiders

tangle in Dallas Wednesday night.

The two teams also have rugged games on the road Saturday night.

SMU must face the No. 7 ranked Houston Cougars in Hofheinz Pavilion while Texas Tech has to play the

testy Texas Christian Horned Frogs in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

"This is an important stretch for us," said SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch.

"You certainly want to go into the tournament with a bye. The fewer games you

have to play in the tournament the better your chance to get into the finals."

The SWC could possibly have three teams in the expanded NCAA 64-man field this year.

Houston and Arkansas represented the SWC last season with the Cougars losing in the championship game.

"It's still going to be tough to get into the post-season tournament," Hitch said.

"I'm not sure 20 wins will do it. That's why it is so important to win the SWC post-season tournament."

The winner of the SWC tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA playoffs.

The first round of the SWC tournament for teams without byes will be played Tuesday March 6 with teams finishing 9-7 traveling to spots

6-4.

Houston leads the SWC with a 7-0 record followed by

Arkansas' 6-1.

Rice upset Arkansas 65-62 Friday night for the Razorbacks' first league loss.

Arkansas dropped a non-conference game to Villanova Sunday 58-54.

Houston ripped Baylor 84-58 Saturday night. SMU shot 66.7 per cent from the field to beat

Texas 105-81 and Texas Tech downed Texas A&M 74-49 with a big second half.

Rice is at Baylor Wednesday and TCU is at Texas.

Houston gets back into action Thursday, hosting Texas A&M in a regionally televised game.

On Saturday, Baylor is at Arkansas, SMU is at Houston in a biggie, Rice is at Texas A&M and Texas Tech is at TCU.

Arkansas puts a lot of SWC pride on the line Sunday, Feb. 12 when its hosts mighty North Carolina at Pine Bluff on national television.

Harvesters hold 2nd in ratings

The Pampa Harvesters remained in second-place in the statewide Class 4A

Prep rankings

(AP) — Here are the top 10 boys' high school basketball teams in Texas as ranked by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

- Class 5A
- 1 Fort Worth Dunbar (1) 27-4
- 2 Houston Madison (2) 23-2
- 3 San Antonio Highlands (3) 26-3
- 4 Dallas Kimball (4) 23-4
- 5 Dallas South Oak Cliff (5) 20-6
- 6 Wimmer-Huachuca (6) 22-4
- 7 Conroe (7) 22-4
- 8 Killeen (8) 25-2
- 9 Houston Kashiwara (9) 21-4
- 10 San Antonio Fox Tech (10) 26-4
- Class 4A
- 1 Waxahachie (1) 22-2
- 2 Pampa (2) 18-5
- 3 Port Arthur Lincoln (3) 22-3
- 4 Bay City (4) 17-1
- 5 Wichita Falls Harachi (5) 18-2
- 6 Silsbee (6) 21-3
- 7 Austin Westlake (7) 25-0
- 8 Waco Midway (8) 21-5
- 9 Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (9) 22-3
- 10 Cleburne (10) 21-4
- Class 3A
- 1 Graham (1) 26-0
- 2 New Boston (2) 21-0
- 3 Hardin-Jefferson (3) 24-3
- 4 Fairfield (4) 22-3
- 5 Pleasanton (5) 22-2
- 6 Whitehouse (6) 20-3
- 7 Sweeny (7) 17-2
- 8 Abilene (8) 20-5
- 9 Coleman (9) 19-5
- 10 Roma (10) 20-2
- Class 2A
- 1 Marton (1) 17-2
- 2 Ferris (2) 20-0
- 3 Shelbyville (3) 20-0
- 4 Sanford-Fritch (4) 22-0
- 5 Somerville (5) 20-5
- 6 Grapefield (6) 22-3
- 7 Edgewood (7) 25-1
- 8 Olney (8) 20-5
- 9 Clark (9) 18-2
- 10 Dripping Springs (10) 21-4
- Class A
- 1 Sossok (1) 25-1
- 2 Nazareth (2) 21-2
- 3 Paradise (3) 21-2
- 4 Powder (4) 21-3
- 5 Wandler (5) 18-3
- 6 Moulton (6) 22-2
- 7 Maypearl (7) 20-1
- 8 Coldwater (8) 21-0
- 9 Anton (9) 18-4
- 10 Italy (10) 11-6

(AP) — Here are the top 10 girls' high school basketball teams in Texas as ranked by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

- Class 5A
- 1 Longview (1) 20-0
- 2 Conroe (2) 20-1
- 3 Duncanville (3) 20-1
- 4 Dallas South Oak Cliff (4) 21-3
- 5 Houston Yates (5) 19-0
- 6 San Antonio Jay (6) 22-1
- 7 Allen Elkh (7) 20-4
- 8 Suggin (8) 20-5
- 9 Pearland (9) 22-1
- 10 Lewisville (10) 21-5
- Class 4A
- 1 Levelland (1) 22-0
- 2 Waco Richfield (2) 24-0
- 3 Stephenville (3) 22-0
- 4 Corpus Christi Christian (4) 22-4
- 5 Carrollville (5) 19-3
- 6 Thomas (6) 17-3
- 7 Comptche (7) 20-3
- 8 Houston (8) 18-4
- 9 Houston (9) 18-4

ranking of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches this week.

The Harvesters, 18-5, still trail No. 1 Waxahachie by the rankings.

The only significant change in this week's Class 4A ratings saw Wichita Falls Hirschi climb from seventh to fifth place.

Another area team, Sanford-Fritch, 22-0, remained in fourth place in the Class 2A ratings.

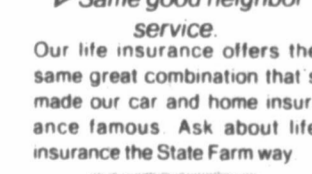
Levelland, 22-3, remained the top-ranked Class 4A girls team.

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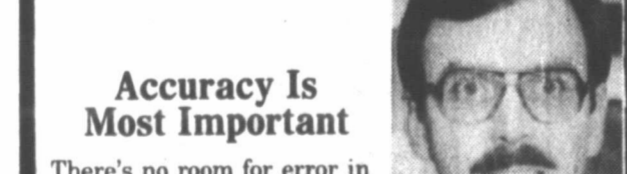
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Gambler in brawl

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Houston Gamblers offensive lineman could be fined or suspended as a result of a bar-room brawl which left two police officers hospitalized.

William Alexander Searcey, 25, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and one of resisting arrest, team spokesman D.J. Mackovets said. Searcey is also charged with two misdemeanor offenses, public intoxication and disorderly conduct, he said.

The 270-pound Searcey was released on bond Sunday.

The Gamblers posted \$10,000 bond on each assault charge, \$1,000 on the resisting arrest count and \$206 on each of the two lesser charges, Mackovets said.

Police officers Kevin Lundsford and Frank Hidalgo were hospitalized after the fight Saturday night, officer David May said.

May said Lundsford may have suffered a broken jaw in the fight. Hidalgo suffered a separated shoulder, he said.

Another player, former Rice University guard Donald Martin, was charged with public intoxication, team officials said.

"It's an unfortunate situation, especially when we've been so well received by the community," Mackovets said of the fight. "We hope this incident doesn't turn the community against us. It was an isolated incident that won't happen again."

The Gamblers are holding training camp at Sam Houston State University for the upcoming United States Football League season, hosted a beer party and lifted an 11 p.m. curfew for its players Saturday because no practice was scheduled Sunday.

Gary Koch winner in San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gary Koch stood around for almost an hour after he'd finished play, calmly waiting for the other leaders to finish.

A time of tension, this waiting to see if he'd be in a playoff? Very antsy, right? Fingernail biting time, eh?

Not at all, said Koch.

There was, by his reasoning, nothing to be nervous about.

"I didn't think I had a chance," said Koch, who came from six shots off the pace Sunday with a 7-under-par 65 that propelled him into a successful playoff against defending champion Gary Hallberg in the San Diego Open golf tournament.

"Right up until the time he missed that putt, I didn't think I had a chance. It might have helped me. Since I didn't think I had a chance, I didn't have a chance to get nervous."

But when Hallberg missed a 4-foot par putt on the 72nd hole, when he had to settle for a bogey-6 on the hole that had yielded birdies by the dozen, Koch suddenly had a tie for the top, the first time he'd been there in four days.

In the sudden death playoff, Koch and Hallberg made routine pars on the first extra hole and Koch won it on the second.

Pampa Jayvees notch easy win

The Pampa Junior Varsity remained tied for first place in district with a 52-38 victory over Levelland Friday.

Jeff Gaines and David Jackson were top scorers with 10 points each.

Pampa is now 15-3 for the season and 6-2 in district. The Jayvees play Canyon at the Middle School gym at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

AMSTAD: Water clear, 46 degrees, eight feet low, black bass scattered to four pounds on jig and eel; some spinners, striped good to 20 pounds; crappie no report; white bass excellent with stringers to 75 fish; catfish no report.

BASTROP: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striped slow, crappie slow, catfish slow.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 38 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to three and one-half pounds on jig and pig off points; crappie fair around boat stalls and docks; catfish no report.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 50 degrees, seven feet low, black bass slow, striped fair to 12 pounds; crappie good with stringers to 40 fish; white bass good with stringers to 50 fish; catfish slow.

CADDO: Water clear, normal level, black bass and all fishing slow.

CALVERAS: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds, 12 ounces on cranks, jig and eel; hybrid striped fair to six pounds; crappie no report; catfish no report.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 39 degrees, two feet low, black bass slow, striped and white bass slow; catfish slow; crappie fair in creek channels at 30 feet on minnows.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 47 degrees, normal level, black bass poor; some below keeper size; striped fair at two pounds in daytime on minnows, silver spoons, jigs, crappie fair at Dike No. 2; catfish fair to eight and one-half pounds on trotline.

CONROE: Water clear, 44 degrees, black bass slow to eight pounds on jig and eel and RatLarps; crappie plentiful in river but not biting, some taken from baited holes in eight to 12 feet of water.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, four feet low, black bass slow, striped slow, crappie slow, catfish fair to seven pounds on rod and reel.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 42 degrees, normal level, all fishing activity slow.

FALCON: Water clear, 22 feet low, black bass slow, crappie slow, some caught around marina; catfish slow.

FAYETTE: No report.

FORK: Water clear, 38 degrees, six inches low, black bass slow; crappie good under Highway 154 Bridge and near dam; catfish slow.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to three pounds on deep diving lures, cranks on east end of lake in 20 feet of water; crappie slow; catfish slow.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, normal level, black bass slow, crappie fair in creek channel on upper end of lake on minnows with stringers to 50 fish; catfish slow.

LIVINGSTON: Water murky up creeks, main lake clear, 43 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to five and one-half pounds; white bass picking up in river in Leon County; crappie good to fair in edge of creeks in seven to 12 feet of water; yellow catfish good to 72 pounds on live bait in river channel; blue catfish good to 22 pounds on trotline.

MEDINA: Water clear, 31 feet low, all fishing slow.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 55 degrees, one foot low, black bass excellent to nine pounds on black worms; catfish good to 15 pounds on shrimp; crappie good in deep water on minnows.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 45 degrees, normal level, black bass slow; all fishing slow.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 40 degrees, six inches low, black bass slow; all fishing slow; some crappie from boat house area.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, five feet low, black bass slow; all fishing slow.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 42 degrees, 27 feet low, black bass slow; white bass no report; small crappie in good numbers off spillway lower on minnows; catfish slow.

RAYBURN: Water murky, 42 degrees, normal level; black bass fishing slow, hybrid striped slow; channel catfish good in 50 feet of water; blue catfish good.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 38 degrees, two, and one-half feet low, black bass fair to five pounds near discharge on Rattling Spot; striped fair to six pounds to about six fish per boat; hybrid striped fair to nine pounds; white bass good where biting; catfish no report.

SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 47 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striped fair to two pounds white jugging for crappie; white bass excellent to 40 per fishermen; crappie excellent in great numbers at breakwater and artificial reefs; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 20 feet low, striped fair to nine pounds, schooling all over lake; black bass good on topwaters where feeding; crappie good in inlets; catfish slow.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, some ice in coves, 38 degrees, normal level, black bass slow; crappie slow; some caught; all other fishing slow.

TEXANA: Water murky all over lake, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass poor; crappie poor; catfish good to excellent to 18 pounds on trotline with cutbait in 12 feet of water.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 40 degrees, one foot low, black bass slow, striped slow; crappie fair around boathouses; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, normal level; black bass slow; all fishing slow; few fishermen out.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 50 degrees, 13 feet low, black bass fair to three pounds on jugs and cranks; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass fair at Spicewood and mouth of Pedernales; catfish slow.

WELSH: Water murky, 65 degrees, one foot low; black bass good to 10 pounds, several over six on Sassy Shad, purple and black worms, green lizards, cranks, black spinners; crappie good; catfish good to 11 pounds.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 40 degrees, four feet low, black bass slow; all fishing slow.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: Fishing pretty dull.

Becliff Spillway: producing good redfish to nine pounds in good numbers, good numbers of undersized reds; small drum and sheepshead good at Bayciff; no specks at Becliff; fair catches of drum to four pounds along beach front; bay fishing slow; a few specks in deep holes in ship channel, around yacht basin and Coast Guard station; specks located by strong "watermelon"; small though few slicks reported; trout caught on Kelley Wigglers, louts and Mirro lures; no live bait available.

PORT O'CONNOR: No report.

ROCKPORT: Some trout to five pounds and redfish to six pounds in deeper canals, turning basins; few fishermen out; no fishing on flats; no live bait available; water temperature 47 degrees, at Port Aransas jetties.

PORT ARANSAS: No report.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Intracoastal canal, bays slow; some drum caught to five pounds, redfish to four pounds and specks to four pounds in surf; few fishermen out; no live bait available.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish, sheepshead, whiting and drum caught around the Port Mansfield cut on south side of jetties; pier fishing slow due to weather; no live shrimp available; water temperature 68 degrees; all other fishing slow.

Tar Heels win game, lose starter

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

Even games on consecutive days couldn't slow down North Carolina, yet the nation's top-ranked college basketball team may be in for trouble because of an injury.

The 17-0 Tar Heels overcame a strong first-half effort by No. 10 Louisiana State Sunday, pulling away in the last 20 minutes to a 90-79 victory. That was on the heels on Saturday's 73-61 victory over Georgia Tech.

In the LSU game, however, North Carolina lost freshman guard Kenny Smith indefinitely with a fractured left wrist.

North Carolina led 78-71 when Smith was sent sprawling as he drove for a layup. LSU's John Tudor was called for a flagrant foul and the Tar Heels' Michael Jordan, angered by the play, shoved Tudor to the floor and was assessed a technical foul.

"I know (Tudor) didn't do it on purpose," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Michael won't come to a teammate's defense like that again."

LSU Coach Dale Brown, whose team also lost 80-78 to unranked Auburn Friday night, said, "I thought it was a lack of confidence on our part down the stretch. You don't match basket for basket against the top-ranked team on the road."

As for the fouls by Tudor and Jordan, Brown said, "Tudor didn't try to hurt anybody. It was an aggressive foul. But, according to the rules, Jordan should have been ejected."

Brown was not unsympathetic of Jordan's actions, explaining, "I would have done the same thing. He was protecting one of his players."

Jordan scored 23 of his season-high 29 points against LSU in the second half as North Carolina overcame a 37-34 halftime

deficit. Sam Perkins added 19 points and a career-high 17 rebounds for the Tar Heels.

Meanwhile, No. 16 Arkansas lost 58-54 to unranked Villanova at Philadelphia Sunday. Dwayne McClain scored 20 points, including a tip-in with three seconds left, to pace Villanova.

On Saturday, No. 2 DePaul routed 15th-ranked UCLA 84-68; Notre Dame tripped fifth-ranked Maryland 52-47; Marquette upended 14th-ranked Louisville 65-60; third-rated Kentucky stomped No. 18 Georgia 64-40; No. 4 Georgetown ran past Pittsburgh 63-52; sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas turned back Fullerton State 82-75 in overtime; No. 7 Houston trounced Baylor 84-58; Eighth-ranked Texas El-Paso tripped New Mexico 60-59; No. 9 Illinois outlasted Michigan 75-66 in four overtimes; No. 11 Oklahoma fell to 13th-ranked Memphis State 69-65; No. 17 Wake Forest got past No. 19 Virginia 84-76; and No. 20 Syracuse defeated St. John's 78-74 in overtime.

Villanova, which lost to Notre Dame on national television a week earlier, got the big plays from McClain Sunday.

"It was a very big game for us," said McClain. "We didn't want to lose two weeks in a row on national TV."

For Arkansas, it was the second straight loss. The Razorbacks lost to unheralded Rice 65-62 Friday night.

Tyrone Corbin scored 18 points and Kevin Holmes had 17 and sparked a second-half burst for DePaul that buried UCLA. A 15-4 spree moved DePaul to a 76-56 lead and the Blue Demons, now 16-0, were able to coast the rest of the way at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where UCLA has lost only 18 games in 19 years.

Kenny Fields had 16 points for the Bruins, but only two in the second half, and Ralph Jackson was held to 12.

"We wanted to contain Kenny Fields and Ralph Jackson and dominate the boards," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "We certainly did that."

Unranked Notre Dame came up with its sixth straight victory as Tom Sluby scored a game-high 19 points and helped ice the triumph with five points in the last two minutes.

Marquette ambushed Louisville on its homecourt as Kerry Trotter's 3-point play put the Warriors on top 53-50 with 3:50 remaining. That was Marquette's first lead of the second half, but the Warriors stayed in front with the help of 10 free throws in 12 tries.

Top Ten
Melvin Turpin tossed in 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds, leading Kentucky past Georgia. The Wildcats scored 18 straight points in the second half, holding off Georgia for 10½ minutes with a tough zone defense.

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing scored 20 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked five shots, against outmanned Pitt. Frank James hit two free throws in overtime to help Nevada-Las Vegas beat Fullerton State. The Runnin' Rebels hit 15 of 21 free throw attempts in the overtime.

Seven-foot Akeem Olajuwon had five dunks, 22 points and 12 rebounds for Houston as the Cougars, in beating Baylor, gained their 31st consecutive Southwest Conference triumph. Luster Goodwin hit a jumper with six seconds left to give UTEP a come-from-behind victory over New Mexico.

Efrem Winters scored 23 points and keyed a flurry of free throws in the fourth overtime period, carrying Illinois to its marathon victory over Michigan. The four overtimes were two short of the Big Ten's record of six overtimes, set by Minnesota and Purdue in 1955.

Host city set for Winter Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than one week before the Winter Olympics start, the host city is ready for the world.

The years of physical preparations have paid off. Now the Games are in the hands of the citizens and they seem anxious to please this invasion force of foreign journalists and athletes.

There was the case of two Olympic visitors who, on their first night in town, set out shopping for a deck of playing cards. Their taxi driver took them all over the city. After an hour or so, when he became convinced that the search would be fruitless, the driver solved

the dilemma by simply taking the customers to his home and turning over two of his own, rather worn but still usable, decks.

There was no charge for the cards, but the cabbie's tip was substantial.

Americans can afford to be generous. The local currency is the dinar and each dollar produces about 127 of them. So a steak dinner costing 800 dinars is really less than \$7, a culinary bargain.

A typical restaurant meal seems to go on and on with course after course delivered to the table. The food is well done and heavily spiced. You wash it all down with

sljovovica. This plum brandy, pronounced slee-vo-ventsa, is a clear, rather innocuous looking liquid which is anything but innocent. Even if you miss the pronunciation, the waiter will know what you want. And he will smile when you order it.

At one restaurant, strolling musicians played folk tunes but included a slice of Americana with a Yugoslavian rendition of "Oh, Susanna."

There is an old world charm about the city. The narrow, cobblestone streets and cramped shops are a culture shock for Americans

accustomed to wide highways and sprawling shopping malls.

Sarajevo also is secure. The city is swarming with police and soldiers, and they are not here to direct traffic.

Every key intersection even remotely involved with the Games is guarded, and passport checks, especially after midnight, are routine.

The security force carries machine guns and a no-nonsense air. If you look even mildly suspicious, they blow a shrill whistle. The whistle means stop and when you hear it, you don't ask questions. You stop.

Sometimes, they don't bother blowing the whistle.

That's worse.

One adventurous group of reporters set out on a little walk their first night in town and decided, like your average Americans, to take a shortcut.

It was a mistake. They never realized they were on the border of the building housing Olympic officials, an ultra-sensitive area. Then, one of them felt the business end of the machine gun in his back.

His explanation, complete with frantic waving of press credentials, was fast and, fortunately, accepted. The group moved on, taking the long way around, and giving wide berth to the machine guns.

The rail link from Belgrade to Sarajevo is the Bosna Express and modern trains make the daily runs of 230 miles or so. People stop along the way to watch the trains bearing the Olympic Logo pass by. The cars are in marked contrast to the regular drab green

commuter ones that run here and look like something straight out of a 1940 Peter Lorre movie.

The trip is mostly over flat lands and you could just as easily be riding through the midwestern United States.

It seems to snow in sections here with long stretches of snow-covered roads abruptly changing to grass-covered countryside with no trace of winter. In Sarajevo itself, there is no snow to speak of and on Sunday, it rained for most of the day.

Ask about the snow — these are, after all, the Winter Olympics — and a guide smiles and gestures toward the mountains. When it is time for the competition, she promises, there will be snow.

Hopefully, the weather will be ready, like the rest of Sarajevo.



Camel Filters

15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '83.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



- ACROSS**
- Summer time rabbit
 - Mute competitor
 - Young star
 - Condensation
 - Feeling of resentment
 - Boat gear
 - Jackie's 2nd husband
 - More strange
 - Three (prefix)
 - Tugs
 - Lengthwise
 - School organization (abbr)
 - Genetic material (abbr)
 - Amphetamine
 - Something remarkable (sl)
 - Ruminant necessities
 - Hockey great
 - Bobby
 - Winged god
 - Eire
 - Italian greeting
 - Upon
 - Saratoga
- DOWN**
- Normandy invasion day
 - Evening in Italy
 - Look-alike
 - Paul, for one
 - Sleeping place
 - Went before
 - First woman
 - Played anew
 - Affect (2 wds)
 - Islands in Florida
 - Swamp grass
 - Viper
 - Hawaiian volcano
 - Mauna
 - Cereal grain
 - Sarcasm
 - Of God (Lat)
 - Dentist's degree (abbr)
 - Lar
 - Suckle
 - Month (abbr)
 - Compass point
 - Tidbit
 - Electrical unit
 - Polar lights
 - Robe
 - Marin
 - City in Pennsylvania
 - Medical picture (comp wd)
 - Celestial bear
 - Dives
 - Crisp cookie
 - City in Norway
 - Greek epic poem
 - In debt
 - Measure of type
 - Tallies
 - Horse
 - Horse directives
 - Poetic unit
 - Novelist
 - Ferber
 - Esau's country
 - Invitation response (abbr)
 - Gold (Sp)
 - Lysergic acid diethylamide

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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65			66			67				

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There are strong possibilities you'll have more involvements this coming year that bring you before the public. Always conduct yourself in ways that will enhance your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
There is a chance that you are presently spending too much time on goals which may not gratify you once they are attained. Recheck your targets. What's in store for you where your work or career is concerned is revealed in Aquarius's Astro-Graph for the year ahead. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Others may find you difficult to please today because of your reluctance to honestly express what is really disturbing you. Open up a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Screen carefully persons with whom you associate today. Avoid being too closely identified with one who is always stirring up trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Objectives important to you may not be of equal interest to your companions today. They could dissuade you from your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Normally you're the type who tries to be helpful. However, today you might pretend to be unavailable to one who needs assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There is a possibility you may leave too much up to chance for your own good today. Probabilities could prove to be unreliable allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
An old issue which caused friction in your household may surface again today. Strive to treat it more tactfully this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even though co-workers may do things that displease you today, try to look the other way. Caustic remarks or criticism could create serious problems.

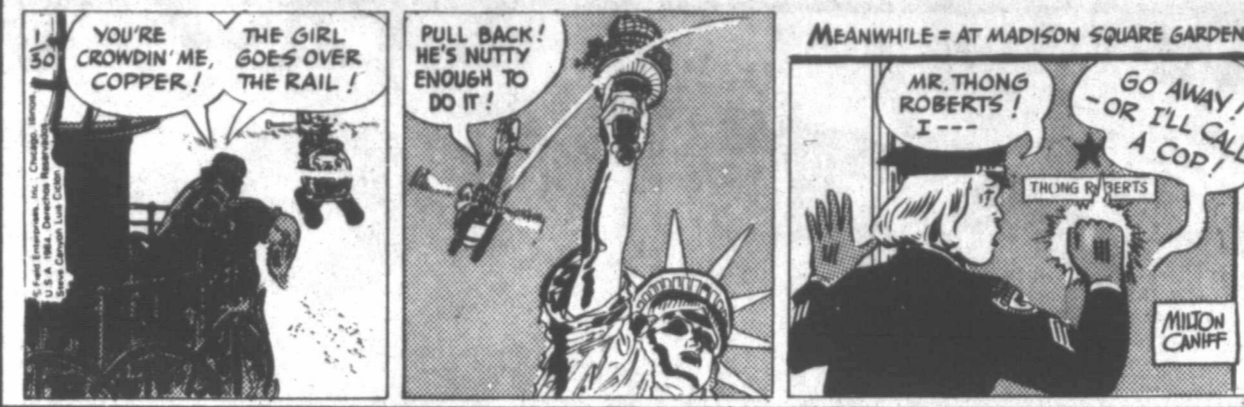
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be a trifle more security-conscious than usual where your prized possessions are concerned today. Carelessness may invite loss or theft.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Being too insistent upon doing things your way today can cause frustrations. Handle with tolerance conditions that inhibit your independence.

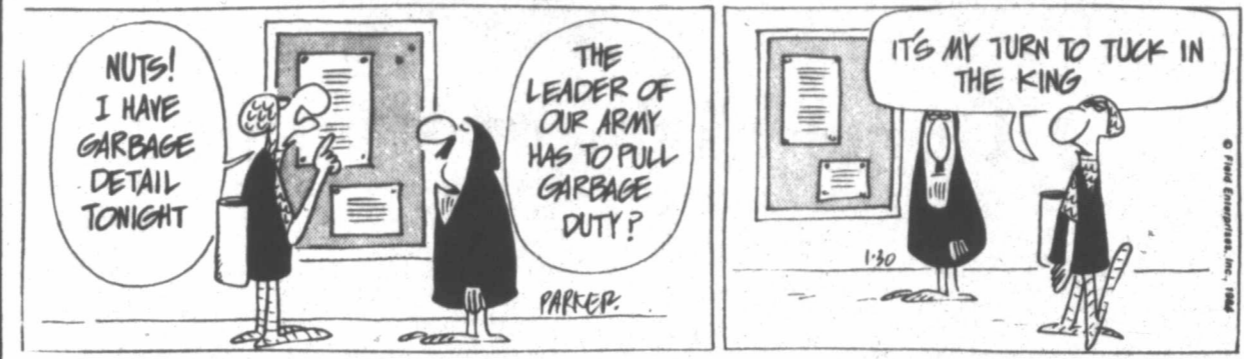
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Actions motivated by spite or a desire to get even with another will backfire and leave you worse off than when you began.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
On occasion your better judgment has deserted you and you've been too generous to the wrong people. This might be one of those days.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Tom Armstrong

By Dick Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis

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Family is wrapped up in the rope business

By THOM MARSHALL
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — When Pete Emmons reached the end of his rope, he decided the only logical thing to do was get into the rope business. And now, when you go to any rodeo in the country, or in Canada or Australia, for that matter, you'll find many contestants throwing ropes made by Emmons or one of his sons.

It was just about 50 years ago — while the Great Depression was raging — that the ranch where Emmons was earning a dollar a day as foreman sold out from under him and he had to move along. No prospects. No savings.

"I moved my wife into Hillsboro," he said. "I got her a ride with somebody and then I rode my horse about 55 miles from the ranch. I followed the Brazos River and at one point along that river, I saw two boys playing. One of them had a forked stick and the other had a brace with a crooked bit and they had an apple crate with three bolts in it and they were using all that to make a rope."

It's basically a pretty simple procedure, making rope. Scout manuals detail a process similar to that one Emmons saw on the river bank. For years it has provided an entertaining pastime for boys. But Emmons began to see it as more than that as he rode on that day, wondering and worrying about how he was going to support his young wife.

"I got to thinking, 'Well, hell, a man could turn that into a living.'"

He set to tinkering with some cog wheels and chain salvaged from worn-out farm equipment, working in a

borrowed blacksmith shop, and he came up with his own apparatus for making rope. Then he practiced and refined and studied and worked so that his rope would be consistent and of quality.

"It took me about six months to get rope good enough I could sell it; good enough cowboys could use it. Then I'd make up 20 ropes and I'd put 10 on each arm and walk to the highway where I'd catch a cattle truck into Fort Worth. I'd sell out by dinner (noon) standing on the corner in front of the old Exchange Building. Then I'd hitch a ride back to Hillsboro and buy 50 pounds of binder twine and carry it the 3 miles back to the farm and make it up into more rope. I'd be home around 1 p.m. and a lot of time it would be 9 p.m. before I got my rope made."

The material in each rope — the twine — cost Emmons 12 cents. He sold them for 75 cents each. Operating expenses were low. "It didn't cost me anything to hitchhike and back then you could buy a hamburger for a nickel or a dime."

But all the rope-making equipment was outside. If it rained Emmons couldn't work.

"We burned the fuzz of the twine with a blow torch, so if it was blowing too hard, we'd have to hold a saddle blanket up to block the wind."

After months of making rope entirely by hand power, he moved to a place that had electricity and soon equipped his machine with a motor to twist the rope. Production jumped from 20 a day to 50, even 75.

The process requires a tension that is provided by a weight connected by a cable to a heavy slide that moves

from one end of a 35-foot-long rail to the other as strands are twisted together to form a rope. Emmons walked hundreds of miles, manually pulling that slide back to the starting point after each rope was twisted. Then he devised an electric trolley to do it automatically.

"With that trolley, we could make 100 ropes in four or five hours."

But one of the biggest changes in his rope making came in 1957, when Emmons, who by that time had moved his big family (nine children) to Grand Prairie, began making ropes from nylon. Steps had to be added to the manufacturing process. Dozens of little details had to be worked out.

For example, to give a nylon rope the proper body, it must be dipped in molten wax. Emmons had to figure that out and then build a long metal trough and make special gas burners for the purpose. And he had to devise a mechanical system for pulling the loop knots taut because nylon ropes are too stiff to tie them by hand.

Now, to the uninitiated person, such as an average city-dwelling office worker, a rope is a rope is a rope. Just sort of a fat, strong string for securing large parcels, pulling down broken tree limbs, making backyard swings for Junior and such.

But to the cowboy who throws loops in competition, the rope is a pretty darned complex tool. Not only must it be the right circumference and weight, but it must have just exactly the proper stiffness. And the loop at the end, friend, if that sucker isn't tied perfectly straight, forget it.

"The loop is just like the sight on a gun," Emmons says. He isn't involved in rope making much any more, beyond overseeing the manufacture of a few dozen now and then to appease some of his favorite longtime customers. But two sons carry on — Benny Emmons, who owns Supreme Rope Products of Grand Prairie, and Johnny Emmons of the Jimmy Emmons Rope Co. in Mansfield.

Benny says that ropes are made with subtle variations to fit specific roping needs. For example, a rope used for roping goats will differ from one used for roping calves. And for steers different ropes are used depending upon which end of the steer is involved.

Steer roping, also called team roping or heading and heeling, involves two ropers. One of them tosses a loop over the horns and the other throws under the back hooves. The header uses a more limber rope than does the heeler. It is a rapidly-growing pastime and is far more popular than calf roping.

That popularity, says Benny, partly is due to the fact the contestant isn't required to leap from his horse and run the length of the rope to the steer the way a calf roper must do. Steer roping, therefore, attracts followers who are older and perhaps past their peak in the areas of physical condition and speed. Benny says that rodeos or roping competitions that attract only 25 calf-roping contestants often bring in as many as 500 steer-roping teams. That's 1,000 cowboys, and each with several of his favorite lariats.

"They won't use one of them more than 10 times, if that much," Benny says.

Economy is less sparkling than Reagan indicated in his speech

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's celebration of the economy in his State of the Union speech may have been almost perfectly timed to coincide with a peak in good feelings about the economy.

That, at least, is what seems to be suggested by some of the less-than-sparkling reports and commentaries that have begun to work their way into the news summaries.

The very next day, the Commerce Department told of a record \$69.4 billion U.S. foreign trade deficit for 1983, and expectations of an arrearage that might exceed \$100 billion this year.

That the deficit has a lot to do with economic weaknesses in Europe and the strength of the dollar doesn't lessen the ominous nature of the news. Eventually, it is widely agreed, deficits mean trouble.

And today, the Conference Board, a non-profit, largely business-supported research organization, gave its opinion on the other big deficit, the budget deficit that everyone claims should be shrinking but apparently isn't.

"Even under prosperous economic conditions," said Michael Levy, a board economist, "federal budget deficits are likely to hover around \$200 billion during the next several years."

That is, he cautions, if the economy remains fairly strong. Should it stumble, he says, the deficit might rise to around \$275 billion to \$300 billion, unprecedented and, to most people,

ominous figures.

Though Reagan declared "there is renewed energy and optimism throughout the land," it didn't seem to be reflected in the stock market, which has begun struggling under the burden of uncertainty.

Some uncertainty seems to have developed out of a suspicion that last year's strong gains in corporate profits might not continue, and that the rate of gain may have slowed in 1983's final quarter.

Energy and optimism seem to be rampant in some areas of the marketplace. New-car sales rose nearly 26 percent in the mid-January sales period, and consumer credit is at a record high level.

But shortly after Reagan delivered his message, clients of Sindlinger & Co., which has been measuring a very high level of consumer confidence, were receiving their weekly analysis that began:

"Confidence Peaking? After weeks of strong growth, our consumer confidence levels have begun to show more uneven performance, indicating they may be nearly peaked out."

Even the weather might have conspired to deliver a statistical blow. As Reagan spoke the price impact of cold waves that destroyed citrus crops and damaged livestock were not being felt fully. They will.

Donald Ratajczak, the Georgia State University economist who has made a reputation of anticipating government statistics, estimates that when results are in they will show January food prices rose 1.4 percent over December.

Republican gathering important to Dallas, but not the biggest

DALLAS (AP) — As conventions go, it won't be the largest, it won't generate the most revenue, it won't come close to the most number of delegates and it won't fill the most hotel rooms. It probably won't even fill most restaurants at dinner.

But most Dallas officials agree — the Republican National Convention Aug. 20-23 will be one of the most important events to this city in 20 years.

More than 20,000 people — including the 2,000 voting delegates — are expected to descend upon Dallas next August for the presidential nominating convention. That translates into about 15,000 hotel rooms and \$20 million for the city and its businesses.

In 1978, more than 50,000 people attended the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders and occupied 22,000 rooms. Later this year 24,000 people are expected for a convention of the Food Marketing Institute.

The GOP convention, Dallas Convention Center manager Jerry Barshop said, "is a convention the size of which we've handled on a number of occasions."

"But the importance of it," he said, "is the image that we will project, the visibility of the city. The Republican convention is very important to this city."

In 1984, 23 "major trade shows" totaling 187,500 delegates will be held in Dallas — before the Republican National Convention, said Charles Bass, director of the Dallas Visitors and Convention Bureau.

In the city's 1982-83 fiscal year, at least 1,808 meetings were

held in Dallas with more than 1.6 million people. That translates into an estimated revenue of more than \$536.6 million, Bass said.

But what the Republicans may lack in numbers or dollars, they make up for in publicity and attention on a city that is convention-hungry.

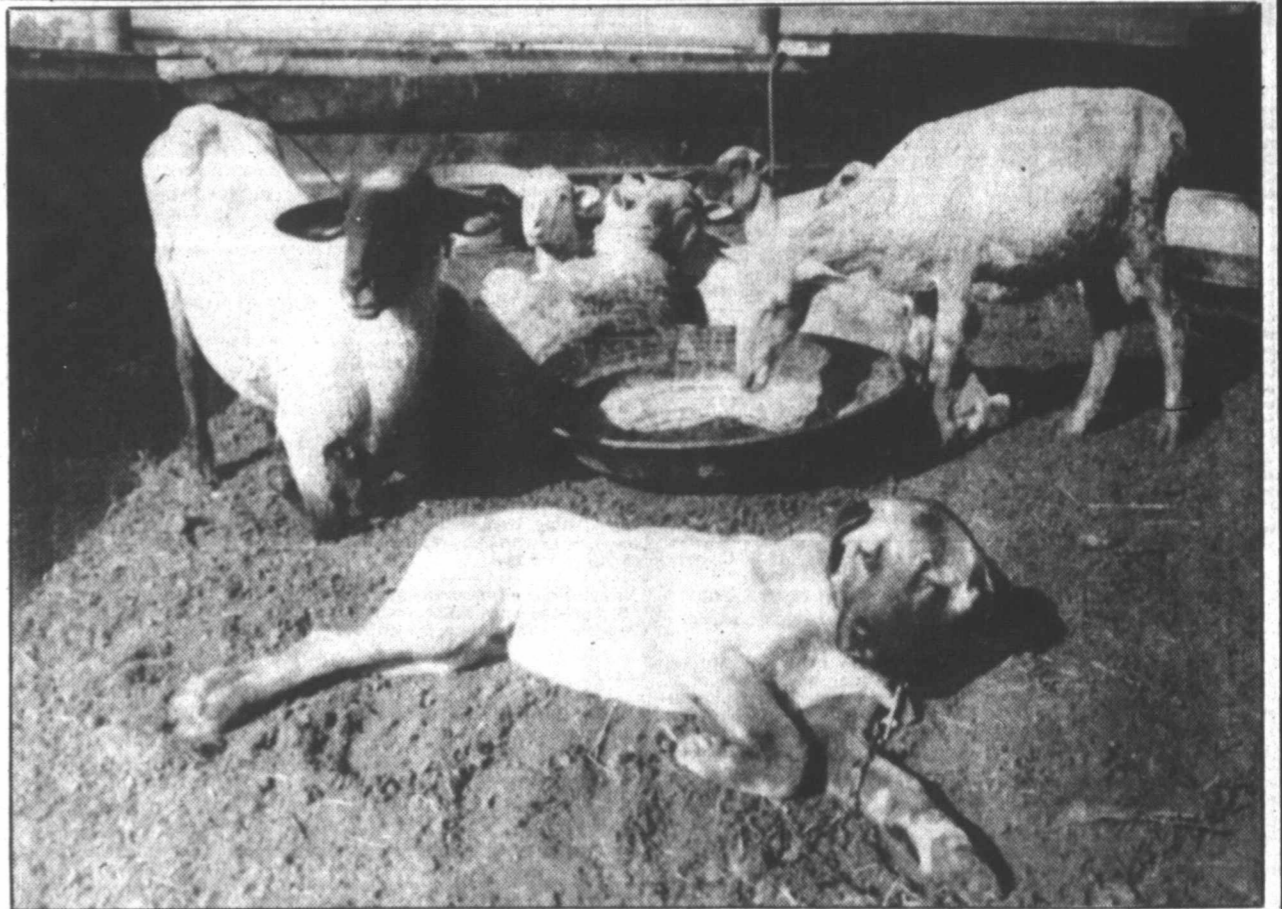
"When the home builders were here, only the home builders knew about it," Bass said. "We'll get exposure all over the world from the Republicans. It will be heads and shoulders above anything we've ever had before."

Dallas is currently expanding its 11-year-old convention center to house 602,000 square feet of exhibit space and 125,000 square feet of meeting space. By next year, Dallas will have 35,000 hotel rooms.

"We knew that 1984 was going to be our biggest year ever before we got the Republicans," Bass said. "We had the cake made and the Republicans are the frosting."

Bass said a survey by a trade publication titled "Meeting News" found that Dallas, the nation's seventh largest city, ranked as the third busiest meetings site behind New York and Chicago. Houston, the fifth largest city according to the 1980 census, ranked eighth.

Bass said the Republicans — big spenders by legend — would have an economic impact far beyond the average \$325 spent by a typical convention attendee, in part because the Republican National Committee and many news organizations will begin setting up their operations next June.



SHEEP SECURITY—Tubby, a three-month-old Anatolian shepherd dog, lies quietly among the sheep he will guard near Texarkana when he matures. The use of livestock guard dogs is gaining popularity in the United States as a way to keep down losses to predators and domestic dogs. Tubby is penned with the sheep in a lambing barn so he can "bond" with the sheep and become part of the flock. (AP Laserphoto)

States as a way to keep down losses to predators and domestic dogs. Tubby is penned with the sheep in a lambing barn so he can "bond" with the sheep and become part of the flock. (AP Laserphoto)

Drought dropped nation's crop values

WASHINGTON (AP) — The severity of last year's drought can be seen in new crop value figures published by the Agriculture Department, which show a 16 percent drop from the record levels of 1982.

The annual report, which was prepared by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, included preliminary value estimates for the major farm crops grown in the 1983 season. In all, it said, the nation's farmers produced \$69.6 billion worth of crops in 1983, compared to the record of \$82.8 billion in 1982. That was the lowest annual crop value since 1978 when it was \$64.5 billion, according to USDA records.

Officials warned that the estimates are based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar amounts are not the same as "farm marketings" of crops, which involves the value of commodities actually sold by producers.

But the annual values do provide a look at the book worth of

U.S. crops and show how the situation can change from one year to the next.

Crop production — at least for some of the major field crops — also was affected by last year's government acreage programs, including the payment-in-kind feature which provided free commodities to farmers for taking additional land from the production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

The top-valued crop last year was corn — but barely. At an estimated season price of \$3.38 per bushel, the 1983 harvest was worth about \$14.2 billion, the report said. That compared with \$2.68 per bushel and a total value of about \$22.4 billion in 1982.

Soybeans were valued at \$8.19 per bushel and a total of \$13.1 billion for the 1983 harvest, compared to \$5.69 and \$12.7 billion in 1982.



IN STATE—Spain's King Juan Carlos, right, and Queen Sofia, center, stand behind the coffin of Lt. General Guillermo Quintana Lacaco at the Spanish Army headquarters in Madrid Sunday night. General Quintana was murdered early Sunday by two gunmen who also wounded his wife, seated at left with her two children.

headquarters in Madrid Sunday night. General Quintana was murdered early Sunday by two gunmen who also wounded his wife, seated at left with her two children.



TWIN GLOBES—Barbra Streisand displays with delight the two Golden Globe awards she received at Saturday night's 41st annual presentation in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Streisand won for best director of the film "Yentl," which also won best film. (AP Laserphoto)

irline asks
udge to void
ion contracts
HOUSTON (AP) —
ntinental Airlines, which
a court ruling that it
is titled to protection under
eralt bankruptcy rules, has
wrought to have its union
contracts voided.
J.S. Bankruptcy Judge
F. Whelless scheduled a
aring for today on the
ompany's motion to
rogate union contracts
which were in effect when
the line filed its bankruptcy
petition.
Talks between the company
and unions representing
ots and flight attendants
oke offlast week.

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive
sealed bids for the following items until
9:30 a.m., February 15, 1984, at which
time they will be opened and read pub-
licly in the City Commission Room,
City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
One (1) Paint Stripping Machine Four
Wheel Self Propelled
One (1) Self-Loading Elevator Scaler
Eleven Cubic Yard
Proposals and Specifications may be ob-
tained from the Office of the City Fur-
nishing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax
Exemption Certificates will be fur-
nished.
Bids may be delivered to the City
Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499,
Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope
should be plainly marked "Equipment
Bid Enclosed".
The City reserves the right to reject any
or all bids submitted and to waive for-
malities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids
awarded at their regular scheduled
meeting.
Erma L. Hipchar
City Secretary
G-85
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1984

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City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
One (1) 2 1/2 Ton Truck Cab & Chassis
Four Door Sedans
Proposals and Specifications may be ob-
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nishing Agent, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas. Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax
Exemption Certificates will be fur-
nished.
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Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499,
Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope
should be plainly marked "Vehicle Bid
Enclosed".
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Erma L. Hipchar
City Secretary
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE
Panhandle Private Industry Coun-
cil is requesting bids from business
firms in the 25 counties of the Texas
Panhandle to conduct company-based
employee training programs. A total of
\$80,000 is to be contracted for the occa-
sional skills training of area resi-
dents by local firms as a result of this
program.
Companies interested in submitting
bids to operate such training programs
will be provided specifications for bid-
ding by contacting Len
Schildfather, Director of Employment
and Training, Panhandle Regional
Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257,
Amarillo, Texas 79106. 806-372-3361
or 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15,
1984.
Bidding Source State of Texas,
Panhandle Job Training Partnership
Act, 1982.
Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM.
Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday
1:00-4:00 p.m., special tours by ap-
pointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-
CAL MUSEUM. Canyon Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-
days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake
Wreghitt Aquarium & WILDLIFE
MUSEUM. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m.
Tuesdays and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday.
Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM.
Panhandle. Regular museum hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and
1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
MUSEUM. Borger. Regular hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays except
Tuesdays. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM.
Spearock. Regular museum hours 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday
and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HIS-
TORICAL MUSEUM. McLean.
Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM.
Amani. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday
and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS. Perry-
ton. Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to
2:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer
months. 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

THIS SIGN
MOVES PEOPLE
SHED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Dale Garrett 835-2777
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-4337
Wanda McGowan 669-4337
Doris Robinson 665-3298
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Sandra McBrine 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dale Robbins 665-8752
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

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Proposals and Specifications may be ob-
tained from the Office of the City Fur-
nishing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax
Exemption Certificates will be fur-
nished.
Bids may be delivered to the City
Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499,
Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope
should be plainly marked "Equipment
Bid Enclosed".
The City reserves the right to reject any
or all bids submitted and to waive for-
malities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids
awarded at their regular scheduled
meeting.
Erma L. Hipchar
City Secretary
G-85
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1984

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive
sealed bids for the following items until
9:30 a.m., February 15, 1984, at which
time they will be opened and read pub-
licly in the City Commission Room,
City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
One (1) 2 1/2 Ton Truck Cab & Chassis
Four Door Sedans
Proposals and Specifications may be ob-
tained from the Office of the City Fur-
nishing Agent, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas. Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax
Exemption Certificates will be fur-
nished.
Bids may be delivered to the City
Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa,
Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499,
Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope
should be plainly marked "Vehicle Bid
Enclosed".
The City reserves the right to reject any
or all bids submitted and to waive for-
malities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids
awarded at their regular scheduled
meeting.
Erma L. Hipchar
City Secretary
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE
Panhandle Private Industry Coun-
cil is requesting bids from business
firms in the 25 counties of the Texas
Panhandle to conduct company-based
employee training programs. A total of
\$80,000 is to be contracted for the occa-
sional skills training of area resi-
dents by local firms as a result of this
program.
Companies interested in submitting
bids to operate such training programs
will be provided specifications for bid-
ding by contacting Len
Schildfather, Director of Employment
and Training, Panhandle Regional
Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257,
Amarillo, Texas 79106. 806-372-3361
or 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15,
1984.
Bidding Source State of Texas,
Panhandle Job Training Partnership
Act, 1982.
Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM.
Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday
1:00-4:00 p.m., special tours by ap-
pointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-
CAL MUSEUM. Canyon Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-
days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake
Wreghitt Aquarium & WILDLIFE
MUSEUM. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m.
Tuesdays and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday.
Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM.
Panhandle. Regular museum hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and
1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
MUSEUM. Borger. Regular hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays except
Tuesdays. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM.
Spearock. Regular museum hours 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday
and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HIS-
TORICAL MUSEUM. McLean.
Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM.
Amani. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday
and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS. Perry-
ton. Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to
2:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer
months. 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

THIS SIGN
MOVES PEOPLE
SHED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Dale Garrett 835-2777
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-4337
Wanda McGowan 669-4337
Doris Robinson 665-3298
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Sandra McBrine 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dale Robbins 665-8752
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

WE NEED LISTINGS
OUR INVENTORY IS LOW DUE TO
SEVERAL RECENT SALES. ONE OF
THEM COULD HAVE BEEN YOURS!
SHACKELFORD, INC.
REALTORS
665-6585

BUSINESS SERVICE
WE SERVICE All makes and models
vacuum cleaners. Free estimates
American Vacuum Co., 420 Fur-
viance. 669-9282.
MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings,
corner Naida Street and Borger
Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30.
Call Top O Texas Quick Stop,
665-0958.
APPL. REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers
and range repair. Call Gary Stevens,
669-7956.
RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances
Stove, Freezers, Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
JERRY'S APPLIANCE Service. Au-
thorized for Whirlpool and Litton
service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121
N. Hobart, 665-2581.
APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major
brands. Bill Anderson and David
Crossman 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.
SNAPPY APPLIANCES
Good selection used washers,
dryers, refrigerators. Prices start
\$40. Buy, Sell, Trade. Next door to
Snappy Shopper on McCullough. Call
Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

AUTO REPAIR
FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service
work guaranteed to be done
right the first time or we will make
it right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray,
665-9419, ask for Scott.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-
Meals skin care also Vivian Woodard
Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray,
806-669-6424.
TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon
are now meeting at 727 W. Browning
Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone
665-1343 or 665-1388.
SLENDERISE EXERCISE CLASSES
For the whole family.
Coronado Center 665-0444
OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S.
Cuyler Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call
669-2791 or 665-9104.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS - By certified
Beauty-Care and Color Consul-
tants. Call Lynn Allison, 835-2858.

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
Loans, buy, sell and trade.
Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing,
Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.
Nail's Custom Woodworking
Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling,
repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roof-
ing, painting and all types of carpentry.
No job too small. Free estimates.
Mike Albus, 665-4774.
GLENN MAXEY
Building Remodeling 665-3443
PUCKETT'S CABINET and Re-
finishing Shop. We enjoy our work.
Phone 665-0288, 1001 N. Sumner Apt.
No. 9.
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

LOST and Found
LOST - REWARD Ladies Gold
Rolex Watch, bracelet style. Call
665-3062.
BUSINESS OPPOR.
MAKE MONEY at Home! Be loaded
with offers. Details: Rush stamped
address envelope to D.F., Depart-
ment A, 1005 E. Francis, Pampa,
Texas 79065.
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR
SALE
Potential net income 60,000 to 80,000
a year. Fun and glamorous business!
Possible owner finance with reasonable
down payment. Absentee or
owner operated. Call Paul collect,
404-363-3726.
GENERAL SERVICE
Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying,
clean up. You name it! Lots of refer-
ences. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.
ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all
makes and models. Specialty Sales
and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.
HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, paint-
ing, yard work, garden rototilling,
tree trimming, hauling, 665-8787.
CAE PROPANE
Sales - Service - Cuyler 605-4018
after hours - Cuyler 605-2969
NOW A professional way of cleaning
ceilings. We specialize in acoustical
tile removal. Call for appointment
and demonstration. 665-6067.

INSULATION
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer
Houses and Homes
665-5224
TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS
Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free
Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7
p.m.
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Spooner 669-3222
Nina Spinnare 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Doris Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Corp 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

NERVES A-FRAZZLE?
There's no hassle when you assume FHA loan
on this 3 bedroom with 2 baths, double garage,
central heat and air and modern kitchen.
ONLY 3 years old. MLS 835.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neve Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastman 665-4536

LAWN MOWER SER.
PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free
pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler.
665-8643 - 665-3199.
West Side Lawn Mower Shop
Free Pickup and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558
PAINTING
COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER
665-2963 - 668-7065
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,
Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.
Paul Stewart.
PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud,
tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene
Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting,
Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free
Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.
LOVELIS PAINT and Decorating,
Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair
cracks - interior, exterior 948-2266.

DITCHING
DITCHES: WATER and gas.
Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
669-6592.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.
Harold Baston, 665-5892.
Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
PHELPS PLUMBING
Heating and air conditioning. Water
heaters, sewer and drain service.
Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter.
665-5219.
BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing and Carpentry
Free Estimates 665-8603
WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair
plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning.
Neal Webb, 665-2727.
ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot
cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning.
Reasonable! 669-3919 or 665-4287.

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands
304 W. Foster 669-6481
Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWRY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121
Nail's Custom Woodworking
Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling,
repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.
RENT TO OWN
"Make It Easy To Own"
TV, Stereo-Appliances-Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
SHOWTIME RENTALS
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986
CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, CRs, Stereos,
Sales, Rentals, Moves
2211 Perryton Pk. 665-0504

SEWING
RODENS FABRIC SHOP - 312 S.
Cuyler. Large selection polyester
knits, cottons, upholstery (vinyl and
velour).
TAX SERVICE
TAX SEASON here again! I can save
you money. Experienced, certified.
669-9586 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
UPHOLSTERY
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING.
Good selection of fabrics and vinyls.
Bob Jewell, 669-9221.
ROY'S TRIM SHOP - Vinyl tops, seat
covers. 929 Frederic, 806-665-4056.
BEAUTY SHOP
Frankie's Beauty Shop
Senior Citizen's Rates
669-3603
SITUATIONS
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Week-
days, any age ok. 665-0465.
WILL DO Housecleaning. Monday -
Friday. Contact De Ann Jones, 716 N.
Wells.

HELP WANTED
NEED EXTRA Income? Become a
Certified Shaklee Beauty Advisor.
Training Classes forming. Class
space limited. Call today 669-6774 or
665-6127.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8643
Auto Insurance
Problems?
Call David Harro
665-7271
1300 N. Banks
Service Insurance Agency
Adventures
Lilith Brinard 665-4579
Jan Crappen Bkr 665-5232
Rue Park 665-5919
Melba Murgrove 669-6292
Norma Halder Bkr 669-3982
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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Norma Halder Bkr 669-3982
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

HELP WANTED
PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER -
neat appearance. Call
Ken Kickman for interview ap-
pointment. 669-2737.
CHURCH NURSERY worker
needed. Call 669-8509 or 665-0392.
NEED FULL and Part time wait-
resses, bartender, kitchen help and DJ.
Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.
NEEDED - FULL or part-time wait-
resses. Apply in person, 9-5 pm.
Coronado Inn Restaurant.
KITCHEN HELP needed 2 hours, 1
am till 1 pm, 6 days. Apply in person
between 11 and 6 pm. Harveys Bur-
gers & Shakes, 318 E. 17th.
NEED EXPERIENCED Rancher -
Farmer and wife (age 25 to 60), to
pilot high quality lubricants to
manufacturing, trucking, construction
and farm customers. Protected
territory, thorough training program.
For personal interview, send work
history to D.C. Lins, Southwestern
Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth,
Texas 76101.
RESPONSIBLE BARTENDER and
cocktail waitress for lunch and din-
ner. Full and part time available.
Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

ARE YOU MAKING WHAT YOUR
WORTH?
Are you tired of working for someone
else, tired of 9 to 5 grind? How would
you like an exciting new career with
the fastest growing young corporation
in the United States? We sell her-
bal health and nutritional prod-
ucts. We provide training. Make
your own schedule. Make as much as
you like. I am 24 years old and in 9
months of last year I made \$50,000.
call Mr. Touchard 669-7778.
TEXAS OIL Company needs mature
person Monday thru Friday to sell
line of high quality lubricants to
manufacturing, trucking, construction
and farm customers. Protected
territory, thorough training program.
For personal interview, send work
history to D.C. Lins, Southwestern
Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth,
Texas 76101.
MATURE LADY to keep children in
our home. Call 9-5, 665-2389.
VACUUM CLEANERS
DOES YOUR vacuum suck? If not,
call us. We repair all makes and
models.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282
Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in
stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282
FOUR UNCLAIMED vacuums. No
repair bill over \$29.95.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

Pools and Hot Tubs
PAMPA POOL & SPA
Gunite or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs,
patio furniture, chemicals,
1312 N. Hobart 665-4218
BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
White Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building
Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning,
trimming and removal. Feeding and
spraying. Free estimates. J.R.
Davis, 665-5659.
THE GARDEN ARTISAN
Professional Landscape Design and
Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A.
member. American Society of Land-
scape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson,
665-7632.
Good to Eat
US INSPECTED - Beef for your
freezer. Barbecue - Beans. Sexton's
Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
HOUSEHOLD
Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company to Have in Your
Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506
2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes.
Furniture, appliances, tools, baby
equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade,
also bid on estate and moving sales.
Call 665-5130. Owner Boydine Bos-
say.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8643

HOUSEHOLD
Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S
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The Company to Have in Your
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513 S. Cuyler 665-8643

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1304 N. Banks 665-6506
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Furniture, appliances, tools, baby
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Call 665-5130. Owner Boydine Bos-
say.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8643

HOUSEHOLD
RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for
every room in your home. No credit
check - easy finance plan.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
606 S. Cuyler 665-3361
JOHNSON WAREHOUSE
854 W. Foster 665-8694
DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys,
Compacts, Rainbows and all other
vacuums in stock. American Vac-
uum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.
Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827
RENT TO OWN
"Make It Easy To Own"
TV, Stereo-Appliances-Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
SHOWTIME RENTALS
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986
RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances
Stoves, Freezers, Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
WATERBED SALE
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING.
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE: Full bed, complete.
\$100.00. 848-2382.
ANTIQUES
ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, De-
pression glass, collectables. Open by
appointment. 669-2326.
GILES KAMMEL Shop and Antiques
600 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379, Lay-a-
ways.
MISCELLANEOUS
MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No
warranty work done. Call Bob
Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.
GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor.
Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to
5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.
CHIMNEY FIRES Can be pre-
vented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep
Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3782.
OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines. 1
year guarantee. For more informa-
tion call Bill Keel 665-4767.
CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare
Covered, Hospital and Surgical.
Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Ap-
pointments Only. Gene W. Lewis
665-3458.
HELP YOUR Business! Use
matches, balloons, caps, decals,
pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.
SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Plaster, Duncans Paints and Mac-
ramé 20 percent off. Complete selection
of leathercraft, craft supplies.
1313 Alcock, 669-6682.
CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor
Leveling Service. Deal with a pro-
fessional the first time. 665-352-6563.
THE PATIO will cater anywhere,
anytime. 115 N. Cuyler. Or use our
facilities. Seat 75. 665-4104.
DECORATED CAKES any kind.
Characters start \$13. Call Reba
665-5475 anytime, guaranteed an-
swer after 5 pm.
EDDIE'S TACKLE - 1020 S. Christy -
Graphite rods, Do-It! spinners,
spoons, jugs, worms. 665-6677.
55 GALLON Aquarium. Stand, lids,
under-gravel and outside filters,
dolomite and crushed coral plus
some decorative coral and supplies
for marine set-up included. \$350.
665-6470 after 5:30 p.m.
Denny Roan T.V.
408 S. Ballard 665-1134
Used T.V. Sales - Service
JESTER CORNER Fireplace for
sale. 665-2443.
VALENTINE CARDS - 1/2 price,
Large assortment, decorations,
napkins, cookie cutters, Easter
cards, Etc. 821 N. Gray, 669-2790.
"PHOTOGRAPHERS" BESELER
23 C II XL Enlarger with dual Dichro
color head. Complete darkroom
equipment with Extaltek system,
sell complete only. 665-2707.

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
List with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525
GARAGE APARTMENT 412 W.
Browning. \$150 plus deposit; no pets.
665-7618.
FURNISHED ROOM - Adults only
includes all bills paid, telephone,
maid and linen service, color cable
tv. Also available, brand new Mont-
gomery Ward combination mi-
crowave and refrigerator. What more
could you ask for? Only real good
American Hospitality. Right?
(L-Ranch) U.S. Highway 90, East at
city limits. 665-1629.
NEWLY REMODELED upstairs -
\$240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233
after 5 p.m.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment, washer and dryer, single
male. 665-7381 or 665-7271 after 6.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWRY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121
RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO
ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE
PLAN
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums
and guitar lessons.
FOR SALE - Les Paul custom
Guitar. Mint condition. Kustom 200
Wait Rms Amp. Call 669-7217.

Feed and Seed
TOP QUALITY Prairie, Alfalfa and
Brome hay for sale. Call 316-221-2356
or 316-438-2878.
SEED OATS and Feed Oats. Egger-
son and Son, 665-8258 or 669-7282.
2-1 BEDROOM, 607 E. Gordon and
208 Thut. \$125.00 each rent. 669-2900.
ONE BEDROOM AT 515 S. Barnes -
\$100 every 2 weeks. 665-6878 or
665-6116.
INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or
unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
14x20 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central
heat and air. On private lot. 848 S.
Faulkner. \$400 month. 665-6842.

Feed and Seed
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or 316-438-2878.
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14x20 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central
heat and air. On private lot. 848 S.
Faulkner. \$400 month. 665-6842.

Feed and Seed
PRAIRIE AND Oat Hay for sale.
Call Gary Egger, 669-7282.
LIVESTOCK
PROMPT DEAD stock removal
seven days a week. Call your local
used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free
1-800-692-4043.
COWS AND calves; also 30 head bred
cows. Call 665-6980, evenings.
NOW STANDING for limited breed-
ing He's Somebody's Star. Sire: He's
Somebody by Culler Bull. \$200 with
\$50 booking fee. Roger or Sharon
Buck Canyon, Texas, (806) 655-0422.
TWO YEAR Black Filly - Halter
broke only. Asking \$150. Call 835-2827
before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES
PROFESSIONAL POODLE and
Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud
service available. Platinum silver, red
apricot, and black. Susie Reed,
665-4184.
AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and
Foodie Puppies. Call 665-4184.
K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352
GROOMING - TANGLED dogs wel-
come. Open Saturday. Annie Aullil,
1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All
small and medium size breeds. Julia
Glenn, 665-4066.
GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585
FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to
25 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-6
10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel
puppies. 3 Blonds. Call 806-248-6191.
Groom.
COUNTRY HOUSE Pet Ranch -
Good selection and low prices. Open
10-6-30 Monday thru Saturday, 1-6
Sunday. 1408 E. Frederic, 665-3303.
FOR SALE - Breeder birds. 669-7382.
PART SCHNAUZER, teacup poodle
and chihuahua mix puppies to give
away. 669-2042. Small and adorable.

SHARPENING SERVICE - Clipper
blades, Scissors, knives. Call
665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.
NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath,
playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m.
for appointment.
NEW IN TOWN?
Need that perfect home? Let us
show you what Pampa has to offer.
Gene and Jamie Lewis REALTORS,
665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.
3 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard. Call
for appointment 669-6470.
BRICK, THREE Bedroom - Large
den. Separate living room, excellent
condition. 2221 Williston.
VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 car
garage, storage room. Steel siding, new
carpet, PRICED to sell. Call 665-6772
daily, or 665-8427 after 6 pm. 812 N.
Gray, \$37,900.
BY SPINERS: Distinctive 3 bedroom,
3 bath, 2 living areas. Storage room,
sprinklers, 2329 Aspen. By ap-
pointment 665-4708.

FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean,
Quiet. 669-9115.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. Call 665-2383.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-8654 or 669-7885
INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or
unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.
NEWLY REMODELED upstairs -
\$240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233
after 5 p.m.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment, washer and dryer, single
male. 665-7381 or 665-7271 after 6.

UNFURN. APT.
Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets.
800 N. Nelson - 66

LET THE WORLD KNOW... You're in Love

Use the coupon right to tell that special someone just exactly how special he or she is. Mail or hand deliver your Love Lines message with proper payment to our classified advertising department by February 13. The cost is only \$1.00 per line, 5 words per line, \$3.00 minimum.

MY LOVE LINE IS: (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____
 (4) _____ (5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
 (9) _____ (10) _____ (11) _____ (12) _____ (13) _____
 (14) _____ (15) _____ (16) _____ (17) _____ (18) _____

(Don't forget the count names as part of your message!)
 All Love Lines will be printed on Valentine's Day, February 14.



HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS AND ROOMY
 Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining area, fireplace, double garage with additional room for storage, fenced yard, would make an ideal place for day care center, beauty shop or home business. Zoned commercial. MLS 910.

LIKE THE VIEW
 Of Central park, you'll love it when you invest in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room home. Central air & heat. Garage. MLS 710.

WHERE COULD YOU
 Find a spacious 3 bedroom, large utility room, step saving kitchen with loads of cabinet storage and counter top fenced yard for \$23,500. MLS 980.

WHITE DEER
 821 E. Campbell, mobile home and 3 lots, \$19,500. MLS 954MII. Shelly Sanders, 669-2671, Shelly Realty, 665-3761.

NEAR TRAVIS - Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, central heat, built-ins. Excellent condition. Call 665-3753 or 669-8964 after 5:00 p.m.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1/2 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites, Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

182x168 FOOT Lot. Plumbed with chain link fence. 835-2882 or 669-3536.

Commercial Prop.

40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL Frontage-100 feet on North Hobart and 130 feet on W. Kentucky. Each tract next to new Wal-Mart store. 665-8563 or 669-3135.

FOR RENT - Building located at 109 North Cuyler, downtown Pampa, J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

OFFICE SPACE Available - for lease. NBC Plaza. 665-3233.

BUILDING WITH 15,175 square feet floor space on 3 acres. 700 Duncan MLS 129, Scott 669-7801 Deloma 669-6854.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C. Shackelford, Inc. REALTORS - 806-665-6585.

Out of Town Property

63x150 LOT north of Lake Meredith. South slope view of lake from Bugbee Shores. Septic, sewer, gas, water, electricity. 248-2871.

6 ACRES, \$2800 an acre or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 665-8771.

TO BE MOVED

TWO BEDROOM House to be moved. Located at 317 N. Hobart. For more information call 665-8033.

First Landmark Realtors
 665-0733

- Mike Clark 665-7668
- Bill McCann 665-7618
- Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4334
- Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKR 665-2190
- Lynell Stone 669-7380
- Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2865
- Liz Conner 669-2865
- Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

5 NEW LISTINGS

MARY ELLEN
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining & den with fireplace. Large storage building. Lovely older neighborhood. Garage and carport. \$74,900. MLS 145.

HAMILTON
 Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large den, kitchen and utility room, central heat and air. \$74,900. MLS 146.

NORTH GRAY
 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Central heat, double garage and furnished apartment. \$58,500. MLS 147.

SIERRA
 6 month old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room has fireplace; built-in appliances in the kitchen. Central heat and air. Double garage. \$65,900. MLS 148.

CORNER LOT - CHARLES ST.
 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Double garage, basement and guest house. \$63,000. MLS 149.

NORTH CHRISTY
 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large den, utility and hobby room. Storm windows. single garage. MLS 669-569.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

- Eric Valentine 669-7870
- Faye Watson 665-4413
- Beula Cox 665-3667
- Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687
- Eva Hawley 665-2207
- Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
- Becky Cota 665-8126
- Ruby Allen 665-6295
- Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

REC. VEHICLES

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALOOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

13 FOOT Camp Trailer \$1300. Excellent condition. 665-1627. May be seen at 1121 S. Hobart.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOMES

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

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT!
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

14x72 FOOT Mobile home - \$3000 down, take up payments of \$154.00 month. Call 665-5448.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. Call 665-0247.

FOR SALE: 14x80 Lancer Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1100 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

1981 MOBILE home. Air conditioned, two bedroom. See at 218 Albert. Refinance or take up payments. 665-0542 after 3:00 p.m.

DEALER REPO!
 Three bedroom - name brand mobile home. Two full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume FHA loan of \$273.70 with approved credit. We take trades - anything of value! QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES. Hwy 60 West, Pampa, Texas, 665-0715.

NICE TOWN and Country Mobile home. Two bedroom, low equity. Take up payments of \$169.97. Call 665-5124 after 4 p.m.

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

Becky Boren 669-2214
 Twila Fisher 665-3560
 Gene Boren 669-2214
 Brad Bradford 665-7545
 Dianna Sanders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
 © 1982 and TM - Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Goosemyer



TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alocok 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 805 W. Foster 669-9961

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
 Used Cars and Pick-ups
 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
 225 Price Road 669-7466

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
 601 W. Foster 665-6800

DeLoma REALTORS
 669-6854
 420 W. Francis

Mildred Scott 669-7801
 Berdona Neaf 669-6100
 Jennie Lewis 665-3458
 Dick Taylor 669-9800
 Velma Lawter 669-9865
 Joe Hunter 669-7885
 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
 Gene Lewis 665-3458
 Karen Hunter 669-7885
 David Hunter 665-2903
 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

FINAL YEAR-END MARKDOWNS LAST WEEK

Most Items—One Of A Kind ZENITH or MAGNAVOX

- 19" Color TV Only \$350
- 19" Color TV with remote \$479
- 25" Console Color TV \$498
- 25" Console with remote \$650
- 25" Dbl. Speakers-Elect Tuner \$599
- Big Screen TV Only \$1995

MANY MORE TV'S AT BIG DISCOUNTS

- All Stereos 33% Discount
- All Zenith VCR 1/2 Price
- Alvarez Guitar 40% Off

Some Pianos And Organs
 SAVE UP TO 1/2
 New and Used

Good Selection of Used TV's

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

669-3121 Coronado Center

VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE LINES

by Parker and Wilder



TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Pickup. 1972 Chevy Wagon; 1976 Chevy Wagon; 1978 Dodge Dooley, 350 pickup. Call 665-0465.

FOR SALE - 1978 AMC Pacer Stationwagon, 49,000 miles. Call 835-2773 after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE - 1963 Volkswagen - New motor. In very good shape. Best offer. 665-1181.

1982 BUICK Rivera, must sell. Call 665-8466, ask for Merl. After 6 p.m. Call 665-8011.

HARE 1976 Trans-Am 400, 4 speed, tilt, air, and power. 65,000 miles. Consider pick-up trade. 868-3181.

1977 MERCURY Colony Park (wagon). Air, power, automatic, electric windows, seats, door locks. 48,000 miles, 460, trailer hitch, AM-FM 8 track quad, air shocks. 665-7585.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. 49,000 actual miles. Diesel. Clean. 669-7466 or 665-0465. Ask for Jack. 665-7897.

1980 SUBARU DL station wagon. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. clean inside and out. 848-2220.

1981 FORD 351 Engine and transmission. 47,000 miles. \$400. Call 669-7320.

Bob Tinney Builder
 669-3542 669-6587

AVAILABLE NOW

Featuring:
 Fireplace—3 1/2 Baths—Fenced—Hobby Room

2324 Evergreen

Under Construction
 4 Bedroom Model
 2400 Dogwood

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
 FISCAL YEAR 1983

	BALANCES 1-1-83	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCES 12-31-83
General	1,690,896.98	1,069,471.87	2,286,333.52	474,035.33
Salary	78,651.30	1,151,952.17	1,184,980.58	45,622.89
Jury	49,230.66	9,560.07	15,585.00	43,205.73
CH & Jail	139,543.65	29,746.20	99,025.57	70,264.28
Sub Total	1,958,322.59	2,260,730.31	3,585,924.67	633,128.23
R & B	10,597.75	68,157.77	0.00	78,755.52
R & B # 1	14,341.99	237,786.28	246,003.59	6,124.68
R & B # 2	12,887.64	358,305.24	369,307.91	1,884.97
R & B # 3	10,793.76	354,689.91	348,745.47	16,738.20
R & B # 4	0,846.51	342,901.41	344,066.24	5,681.68
FM & LR	12,754.43	237,213.87	200,000.00	49,968.30
Lateral Road	22,851.46	22,956.06	22,000.00	23,807.52
Sub Total	91,073.54	1,622,010.54	1,530,123.21	182,960.87
Special	399,322.79	875,222.10	945,866.69	328,678.20
Permanent School	221,760.66	16,797.30	230,000.00	8,557.96
H. G. H.	3,107,718.09	225,114.81	12,768.12	3,320,064.78
Social Security	23,049.41	242,708.56	240,393.59	24,964.38
Law Library	2,094.85	11,040.80	8,290.64	4,845.01
Airport Const.	30,193.75	60,059.00	89,594.93	657.82
Criminal Justice Planning	3,945.00	26,611.73	26,606.76	3,949.97
Law Enforcement				
Educational Fund	756.00	5,011.79	5,045.40	722.39
Compensation to Victims of Crime Fund	0.00	2,699.86	2,699.86	0.00
Revenue Sharing	25,699.06	203,185.00	223,745.16	5,138.90
Adult Probation				
Office Grant	6,579.74	0.00	4,271.52	2,308.22
Adult Prob. Office	33,588.25	1,691.97	0.00	35,280.22
District Adult Probation Dept.	30,641.30	165,179.88	159,629.25	36,191.93
District Attorney				
Grant Fund	3,995.85	65,212.90	69,208.75	0.00
District Attorney				
Check Fee Acct.	356.55	2,092.16	1,716.95	731.76
County Attorney				
Check Fee Acct.	3,906.11	15,209.73	11,408.77	7,707.07
Juvenile Probation Dept.				
State Funds	0.00	9,304.64	6,231.28	3,073.36
Sub Total	3,893,607.41	1,927,142.23	2,037,877.67	3,782,871.97
Total	5,943,003.54	5,809,883.08	7,153,925.55	4,598,961.07
Less Transfers		2,737,722.74	2,737,722.74	
Net	5,943,003.54	3,072,160.34	4,416,202.81	4,598,961.07

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
 December 31, 1983

NONE

Attest: A. C. Malone
 County Auditor
 Gray County, Texas

Signed: Carl Kennedy
 County Judge
 Gray County, Texas

Q-87
 Jan. 30, 1984

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

After INVENTORY Sale...

SAVE UP TO 50% off *and more!*

Use Your Dunlaps
Charge, Visa, or
MasterCard

Shop Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and save in every department

Limited Quantities
All Items Subject
To Prior Sale.



Junior & Misses
Sportswear
20% to 50% OFF

Values to 95.00. Many new items have been added to our already marked down groups. Includes knits, wovens, wools and wool blends.



One Rack
Skirts
60% OFF

Values to 45.00. Solids plus a few plaids and tweeds. A perfect time to add a skirt to your wardrobe to finish these winter days.



Entire Stock
Winter Sweaters
9⁹⁹ to 24⁵⁰

These are the heavy bulky, the lightweight pullovers, and a few 100% cotton. All by famous makers.



All Winter
Sleepwear
30% to 50% OFF

Values to 37.00. This group consists of long and short gowns, pajamas and nite shirts.



ENTIRE STOCK
Ladies Heavy Robes

30% OFF

Values to 70.00. Still a good selection to choose from.



Select Group Men's
Dress Shirts
1/2 OFF

Values to 22.00. In short and long sleeves. Sizes and styles are broken. Many small sizes. All sales final.



Persuede
Shirts
9⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00. Feels and looks like real suede. Washable blend of 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon.



One Group
Men's Slacks
16⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00 to 34.00. Taken from our fine regular stock. Broken sizes and colors.



One Group
Long Sleeve
Knits

1/4 OFF

Values to 40.00
All by famous makers



Men's
Flannel Shirts

One Group, Values to 16.00

4⁹⁹

Second group, Values to 22.00

9⁹⁹

Some of this group have button down collars. All sales final.



Entire Stock
Men's Sweaters

1/4 OFF

Charm Step
Shoe

29⁹⁰

The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn! Black, Navy, Tan or Red.

Ladies
Famolare
Walking
System
29⁹⁰

Reg. 47.00. Pure comfort in versatile Chestnut or Classic Brown.

Room
Warmers

19⁹⁹

Better than a blanket because it fastens around you to keep you cozy. Completely washable so go ahead and take it camping, picnicing or to sports events!

Fireplace
Tools

69⁹⁹

5 piece set includes stand, brush, ash pan, tongs and poker. 4 handle designs in gleaming brass.

Three Only
5-Pc. Nested
Luggage
Sets

110⁰⁰

Tan, Burgundy or Navy

Men's Jackets

29⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Reg. 45.00 to 75.00. Special group of poplin and chintz jackets with polyester Fiberfill linings.