



FORECAST - Variable cloudiness and windy with the high in the 50s, low near 30. Northwesterly winds at 20-30 mph, turning northerly tonight. High Wednesday near 60. High Monday, 57; low 34.

April 3, 1984

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Question: Who owns buildings on county land?

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners may need a lawyer and a title search just to find out who owns the property and buildings around the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and rodeo grounds and who should pay for the utilities serving the area, they said in their regular meeting Monday.

"It's going to take an attorney to figure it out," County Clerk Wanda Carter told the commissioners after she had studied the properties' only land documents on file in her office.

Commissioners want to find out whether the county is listed as the owner of the properties and therefore responsible for paying the gas and electric bills run up in some of the buildings. At least two private clubs, the Hereford Breeders Association and the Pampa Gun Club, may be hooked

into utilities serving the livestock barn and rodeo grounds, commissioners said on Monday. If buildings used exclusively by private clubs are running on county-paid utilities, then commissioners want the clubs to install separate gas and electric meters and pay the bills.

The possibility that the taxpayers may be paying the private parties' utility bills first came to light when Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy saw the lights - turned on inside the gun club late one night.

The judge did some checking. He told commissioners Monday that the entire area has only one electric meter and two gas meters, one at a caretaker's house and one for the rest of the buildings.

Kennedy said the city has been paying the electric bills recorded by the

single meter, and the county has paid the gas bills.

The judge said the county tax office or appraisal district usually would have records showing who owns what and who should pay. However, the facilities are tax-exempt, and the records are consequently sparse in the tax offices, Kennedy said, with a second by Carter.

The county clerk pulled out two old deeds that describe two chunks of acreage taken in the livestock barn, the fairgrounds and possibly some dirt beyond. The deeds show that the city turned the described properties over to the county in 1954 and 1959.

The discussion Monday indicated that the Hereford Breeders Association probably owns its building on the grounds. The sign, "Pampa Gun Club," indicates someone thinks that building is also private, Kennedy said, but he added that 4-H club members and the

sheriff and police sometimes use the shooting range inside.

Commissioners had to table the whole affair of who should pay the heat and light bills, until they can figure out who owns what land and which buildings.

"Let's also find out what these bills have been running," said Commissioner Jimmy McCracken.

In other action Monday, commissioners:

- heard a report from Bill Tidwell, with the Gray County Rodeo Association, about a new building addition on the front of the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The 24'x74' addition will include new restrooms and a lobby area. The association has proposed sharing the cost of the addition with the county. Tidwell said he hopes construction can start in May and be completed within a month.

- heard a complaint from Mrs. Alvin

Dauer and residents near south Price Road about an unpaved section of the road that becomes impassable in wet weather, according to Dauer. She said the one-mile dirt section of Price Road, south of Pampa, was deeded to the county in 1906. Dauer said the county should maintain the road. Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice told Dauer that if it's a dedicated road, the county will maintain it.

- heard a report from Gene Barber, of the engineering firm Merriman & Barber, that bids for paving work on runway 532 at Perry-Lefors Airport will be received on May 1.

- tabled Chief Eddie Roberts' plea, asking the county to help pay for a new fire truck for the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department. Roberts said if the county will pay \$40,000 of the truck's estimated \$67,000 cost, the Lefors volunteers will

come up with the difference. Commissioners asked for two weeks to study the request and said they will place it on their meeting agenda for April 13.

- agreed to send a letter saying each individual commissioner will decide whether to sell surplus property at the Potter County Auction sale.

- approved the transfer of a hangar lease from J.T. Richardson Inc. to Dale Greenhouse at the county airport.

- read a letter from Amarillo lawyer C.A. Stein, who represented the county in a \$5 million wrongful-death lawsuit in Amarillo federal court, informing commissioners that the plaintiffs, the Grandstaff family of Borger, have appealed Judge Mary Lou Robinson's instructed verdict that dismissed the county from the suit.

- and approved payment of due bills and financial reports.



CLEARING ROADS - A snowplow moves the snow on I-70, westbound from Watkins, Colo. Monday where four to six inches of snow fell and high winds caused blizzard conditions in the eastern plains area of Colorado. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow, tornadoes, thunderstorms, hail from Rockies to Florida

By The Associated Press

A violent storm stretching from the Rockies to the Gulf Coast wreaked a "miniature disaster" today with tornadoes in Kansas, heavy rains and hail in Louisiana and 6-foot snowdrifts that closed major highways in Colorado.

Up to 15 inches of snow was on the ground early today in Burlington, Colo., near the Kansas border, where winds gusted to 67 mph, the National Weather Service said.

Already blamed for two deaths on Wyoming highways, the angry weather system was the fifth major wintry storm to roar out of the Rockies since spring began March 20.

In parts of Louisiana, as much as 4 inches of rain was reported in the 24-hour period ending Monday night, and forecasters warned of severe thunderstorms today.

Cold air from the calendar-defying snowstorm collided with warmer air over eastern Kansas on Monday night, spawning five tornadoes that caused minor property damage but injured no one, the weather service said.

"This is the kind of unsettled weather you have to expect in the spring," said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City. Mo. He predicted that up to 10 inches of new snow would fall today from central Nebraska to southeast South Dakota.

The town of Limon in east-central Colorado was isolated after drifting snow closed all roads in and out.

"It's just kind of a miniature disaster," said Deputy Russell Lengel of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department in Limon.

Heavy thunderstorms and 1-inch hail Monday soaked portions of eastern Texas and Louisiana, and high winds overturned trailers near Shell Beach, La. No injuries were reported.

By early today, an inch or more of rain was reported at Jonesboro, Ark., Columbus, Miss., and Mobile, Ala. At least half an inch of rain fell at Memphis, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla.

Bruising New York campaign ends

NEW YORK (AP) - A bruising New York primary campaign ends today with Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson contending for the biggest prize so far in the Democratic presidential marathon - 252 national convention delegates and the right to crow, "I love New York."

Public opinion polls gave Mondale the edge as voters began casting their ballots. But the latest ABC News-Washington Post poll released late Monday night showed the race tightening, with Hart drawing close and Jackson a strong third.

All three contenders arranged early morning appearances around New York City, hoping to pick up support from voters who were late making up their minds.

There was no underestimating the importance of the primary for Mondale, the one-time front-runner

trying to continue a remarkable comeback in a state where large union and Jewish populations seemed tailor-made for his candidacy.

"If we lose, we're in trouble," he told teachers at a private meeting on Sunday.

"But if we win, they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us."

Hart said New York was less crucial to the success of his "new ideas" candidacy. He was an overwhelming winner a week ago in Connecticut, and his aides already were looking ahead to

next week's Pennsylvania primary and later contests in the West.

Jackson was hoping to attract enough Hispanic and liberal white voters to expand his "Rainbow Coalition" beyond the black supporters who have been with him from the beginning.

New York aside, Wisconsin voters were holding a non-binding presidential preference vote in the Democratic race. Caucuses on Saturday will begin allocating 78 of the state's convention delegates.

Mondale currently leads in the competition for delegates.

City building permits valuation continues to climb for the year

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Total valuation for buildings permits issued by the city's Department of Building Inspection continued to show an increase for the fiscal year and calendar year totals, according to figures released by Shirley Muns, assistant building inspector.

Despite a slight decrease in total building permits and valuation in March from February, fiscal year valuation totals are running about \$790,000 above the previous fiscal year.

Current fiscal year valuations total \$6,718,388, compared to \$6,104,860.50 for the same period in fiscal year 1982-1983. Ms. Muns reported. Current calendar year totals are \$3,613,899, compared to \$2,863,257.50 for the first quarter of 1983.

The department issued 28 building permits in March, down four from the 32 issued in February. Total valuation for the buildings is \$1,372,017, down from the valuation of \$1,606,176 for February. In March, 1983, total valuation was \$1,390,131 for 39 permits.

The city has issued 74 building permits for the first quarter of the calendar year. For the current fiscal year to date, the department has issued 123 building permits, down from the 159 permits for the same 1982-1983 fiscal year period.

The city collected \$3,163.50 in fees for building permits last month, down from the \$3,932.75 collected in February. In March, 1983, the city collected \$3,711.50 in fees. Building permit fees for the first quarter of the calendar year total \$8,481.50. Total fees for the current fiscal year are \$13,246.50, more than \$2,000 below the \$15,560.75 collected for

the same period in the previous fiscal year.

The building permits issued included two commercial buildings - the new Security Federal Savings and Loan building and a building in the Industrial Park east of the city being constructed by Sawatzky Concrete Building Co. Total valuation for the two buildings is \$534,923.

Others include seven single-family dwellings, with a total valuation of \$656,694, one relocation of a building, no valuation listed, six mobile homes, valuation of \$49,200; 11 alterations or additions to dwellings, valuation of \$113,200; and one alteration-addition to a commercial building, valuation of \$18,000.

The department issued 21 electrical permits in March, collecting \$438.02 in fees. Ms. Muns reported, down three from the 24 permits issued in February. In March, 1983, the city issued 25 electrical permits.

Total electrical permits for the calendar year are 59, with \$3,168.94 in fees. The department has issued 96 electrical permits for the fiscal year period to date, down 30 from the 126 permits issued in the same period for the previous fiscal year. In fees, the department has collected \$2,808.94 for the first quarter. Fiscal year fees to date total \$7,347.60, up more than \$5,300 from the \$1,983.62 collected in the comparable period for fiscal year 1982-1983.

Forty plumbing permits were issued last month, with \$892.17 collected in fees. In February the city issued 38 plumbing permits. Last March, 53

permits were issued. The department has issued 108 plumbing permits for the calendar year. Fiscal year permits total 210, down from the 257 permits issued for the comparable 1982-1983 fiscal year period.

Plumbing permits fees for the first quarter of the year total \$2,808.94. Fiscal year fees are \$5,444.46, an increase of more than \$2,200 from the \$3,187.69 collected in the previous fiscal year period.

Department personnel conducted 49 building inspections last month, 37 electrical inspections, 88 plumbing inspections and 23 miscellaneous inspections, for a total of 197. Personnel conducted an average of 8.95 inspections daily for working days in March.

Total inspections for the first quarter are 514, including 141 building, 91 electrical, 205 plumbing and 77 miscellaneous. Fiscal year totals for inspections include 288 building, 216 electrical, 437 plumbing and 205 miscellaneous, for a total of 1,146.

Building inspectors also checked on violations during the month, including such items as non-compliance with city codes, sewer leaks, signs and fences located on city right of ways, improper water and electrical hook-ups, and "eyesores." Ms. Muns reported.

In other business, department officials participated in hazardous materials training and drill, the city-wide tornado drill, a National Guard drill, Explorer's training, a tornado shelter management course, a public tornado spotter's course and presentations on tornado information to various clubs, groups and businesses.

Electrical charges fired at woman

HITCHCOCK, Texas (AP) - Police say that a 27-year-old Hitchcock woman arrested in connection with a shooting incident complained that someone had been firing "electrical charges" at her from a neighbor's house.

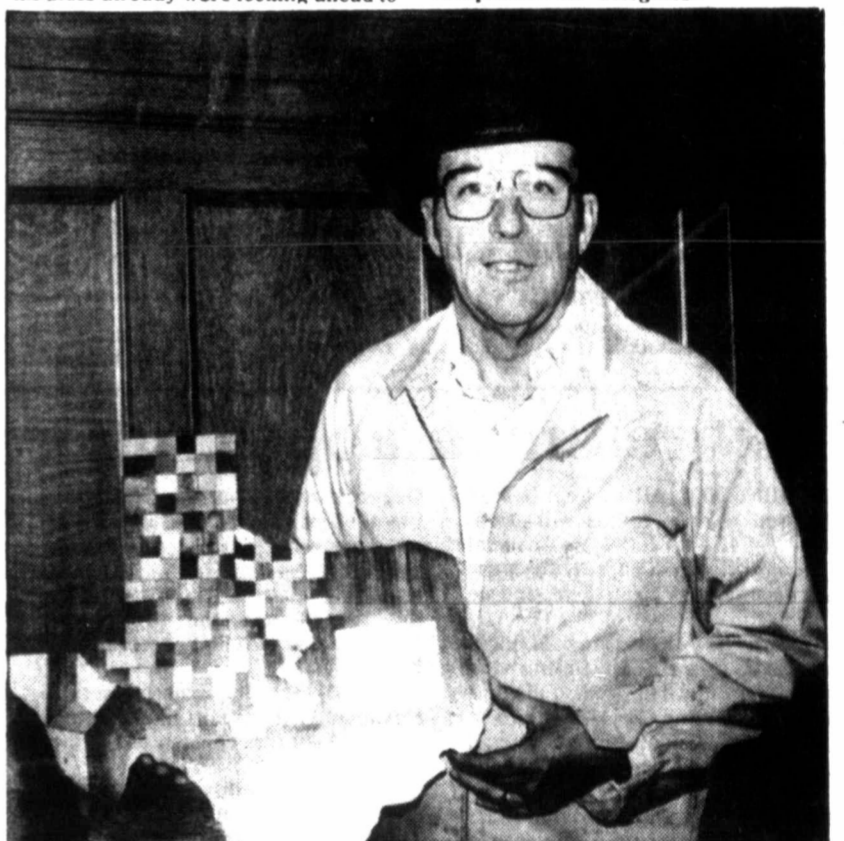
A 26-year-old woman from Sugarland, who was visiting the neighbor, was taken to a Texas City hospital and released after treatment for a leg wound, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Authorities said they took a small-caliber rifle from the Hitchcock woman.

"She felt the victim was sending electrical charges through the air at her," Hitchcock Police Sgt. John Rodriguez said.

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APPRECIATION AWARD - Gray County Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean displays a unique plaque he was presented in appreciation of his "outstanding leadership" as the 1983 president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. The 116 counties included in the association are

Meese is promised a professional investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fate of Edwin Meese III - his reputation, his nomination as attorney general and to some extent his president's own political stock - now lies in the hands of Jacob A. Stein, a top Washington lawyer who promises "a dignified, thoroughly professional investigation."

Stein, 59, was selected and accepted on Monday to serve as the special prosecutor who will see whether criminal violations of federal law are involved in the allegations against Meese.

A former Watergate defense

attorney, Stein will be sworn to try to decide whether the president's longtime friend is guilty of swapping jobs for financial help, giving special treatment to businesses in which he has an interest; benefiting from favored treatment in his Army Reserves promotion; having knowledge of the raiding of Jimmy Carter's 1980 campaign files; failing to pay income tax on earnings in his White House Federal Credit Union account and failing to disclose an interest-free \$15,000 loan from a friend.

"I hope to carry out a dignified,

thoroughly professional investigation," Stein said Monday night in an interview in which he brushed aside questions about how long his investigation will take and whether his report is likely to be issued in the midst of the presidential election campaign.

Meese has denied the allegations. Eleven days ago, with his nomination in jeopardy in the Senate and becoming a political target for the Democrats, he asked for the appointment of a prosecutor to "demonstrate the absence of any impropriety on my part." Several senators had already

made the same request.

His friends have pictured him as guileless, and indifferent to the problems concerning the sale of his old home in California and the mortgage payments there and on a new home in Washington while adjusting to the pressures of advising the president on a wealth of subjects.

Stein will have the FBI at his disposition and will be able to summon grand juries, issue subpoenas, compel testimony and - if he finds evidence of criminal wrongdoing - prosecute.

In so complicated a case, the process

could take months and the results may tumble into the election campaign. A negative report from Stein, even if he does not find evidence worthy of prosecution, could hurt Reagan, who says his political enemies are using Meese to get at him.

A clean bill of health from Stein, however, could backfire on the Democrats who have been capitalizing on a view that Reagan has been casual about the ethical standards of his appointees.

Stein's politics are not known. He has never voted. He explained that he lived

in the District of Columbia before residents won the right to vote and "I guess I never developed the habit."

Asked what his approach will be, Stein said: "I've got a mandate and an appointment order, and that's what I'm going to follow. The panel of judges has identified the nature of the investigation, and that is my map on the subject."

Meantime, the Justice Department will be under the direction of a lame duck, William French Smith, who has made no secret of his anxiety to leave.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MEEKS. Marvin Allen — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

MARVIN ALLEN MEEKS

Services for Marvin Allen Meeks, 43, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard of First Pentecostal Holiness Church officiating.

Mr. Meeks moved to Pampa in 1960 and married Christine Carter in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a step-mother, two half-brothers and one half-sister.

ROBERT JUNIOR BRADSHAW

Services for Robert Junior Bradshaw, 34, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Marks C.M.E. Church with Rev. H.R. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bradshaw died Monday. Born August 29, 1949 in Fort Worth, he moved to Pampa in 1952. He was a member of St. Marks C.M.E. Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Earl Bradshaw of Liberal, Kans.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw of Pampa; two brothers, Charles Bradshaw and Jerome Bradshaw, both of Pampa; two sisters, Erma Wright of Decatur and Brenda Payne of San Antonio; and grandmother, Ollie Mae Taylor of Mexia.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Northgate Inn, north Highway 70, reported a burglary of a motel room.

Bonita Kay Miller McRae, 1001 S. Farley, reported she was assaulted at West and Finch streets.

Joe Ozzello, 641 N. Sumner, reported a bicycle stolen from his front yard.

The Pampa Police Department reported a person driving a truck with a "yellow cab, white box and green letters on the side" was trying to pick up youngsters near the Austin School about 2:55 p.m. Monday.

Arrests

MONDAY, April 2
Paul Michael Mason, 17, Rt. 1, Pampa, in connection with two warrants alleging motor vehicle violations. Mason paid a \$91.50 fine and was released.

Lena Hall Jackson, 30, of Borger, in connection with a capias warrant alleging an unspecified charge. Jackson paid a \$47.50 fine and was released.

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

calendar of events

INTERDENOMINATIONAL LENTEN SERVICES

An interdenominational Lenten service, sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, is scheduled at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Guest speaker is Claude Cone with Carol Wood as worship leader.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.51	77 1/2	up 1/2
Milo	3.10	74 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	1.80	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Soybeans	7.15	49 1/2	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2	54 1/2	dn 1/2
Service	19 1/2	54 1/2	dn 1/2
Southland Financial	37 1/2	52 1/2	up 1/2
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2	up 1/2	37 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2	dn 1/2	36 1/2
Celanese	89 1/2	up 1/2	37 1/2
Orla	21 1/2	up 1/2	8 1/2
Dorchester	77 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Gulf	41 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Halliburton	38 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
HCA	49 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Ingram-Rand	49 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Inland	49 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	30 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Mobil	30 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Phillips	50 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Penny	41 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
PRR	54 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
SJ	52 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Southwestern Oil	19 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Standard Oil	56 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Tenneco	42 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Texasco	39 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Zales	36 1/2	up 1/2	NC
London Gold	379 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Silver	37 1/2	up 1/2	8 1/2

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or peach cobbler.

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry pie or pumpkin squares.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate pie.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Hershel Farber, Pampa
Ed Brownfield, Lefors
Tracey Allen, Wheeler
Evanelia Franke, McLean

Earletta Moore, White Deer
Deana Lescher, Pampa
Evelina Hayes, Pampa
Terrie Hammond, Pampa

Mayme Hathaway, McLean
Pauline Staggs, Spearman

Thelma Jones, Pampa
Tammy Smith, Canadian
Mertie Baggerman, Groom

Clarence Rowell, Pampa
Tina Thomas, McLean
Henry Porche, Pampa
Frank Parks, Lefors
Beulah Swindle, Pampa
Harvey Foreman, Pampa

Wilma Griffin, Pampa
Juanita Romines, Pampa

Billy Ratliff, Miami
Andrea Abercrombie, Tyler

Adan Juarez, Perryton
Marvin Stapleton, Pampa

Remegia Venal, Pampa
Danny McKean, Pampa
Icia Jones, Pampa
Samantha Henderson, Amarillo

Sharilyn Case, Wheeler

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Moore, White Deer, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hammond, Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Canadian, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Case, Wheeler, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Tracey Allen, Wheeler
Troy Bennett, Pampa
Floyd Blaylock, Pampa
Brian Brown, Pampa
Vernon DeVoll, Pampa
Henry Finlye, Pampa
Leona Matthews, McLean

Don Riddle, Pampa
Faye Singleton, Pampa
Brent Williamson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Bryant Richardson, Wheeler

Rodney King, Shamrock
Juanita Beaird, Shamrock

David Deger, Shamrock
Glady Russell, Shamrock

Namoi Lowe, Shamrock
Maudie Davis, Wheeler

Dismissals
Benilda Hernandez and infant, Shamrock

Bobbie Menefield, Shamrock

Lillie McLean, McLean
Ralph Marquis, Shamrock

Nadine Marquis, Shamrock
Maudie Davis, Wheeler

city briefs

LOST In the vicinity of North Nelson. Female Dachshund, brown and white. Does not have a collar on. If found call 665-6841 or 665-0619.

UNI-PERM, Reg. \$20. \$15. Wednesday Only. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

MR. AND Mrs. Mike Taylor of Placentia California are the proud parents of a boy, Corey Lee, born March 24, 1984. Grandmother - Mildred Taylor of Pampa.

WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.

MAKE COOKING a pleasure 7 piece, porcelain enamel cookware in ivory, burgundy or navy. \$95. Serving pieces, too. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

J&D HAIR Design Perm Special \$25. Hairstyling for the entire family. 513 Powell. Diana Bush, 665-4085.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Buttered rice, orange juice, milk

THURSDAY
French toast, honey, fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Chilled fruit, hot toast, jelly, milk

lunch

WEDNESDAY
Taco salad, hot buttered corn, chips, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, jello and fruit, hot roll, honey, butter, milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, mixed fruit, milk

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



BLAST REMAINS—The remains of an auto lies on a Durban, South Africa, street following a car bomb explosion during the Tuesday morning rush hour. Three people were killed and five were reported hurt in the blast in which buildings and parked cars were damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

Military seizes power in Guinea

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The military in Guinea announced today that it had seized power and closed the borders of the West African country, eight days after the death of its president for the past 26 years, Ahmed Sekou Toure.

A proclamation read over Conakry Radio, the state-run radio in Guinea's capital, announced the takeover, declared a curfew, and said the constitution and National Assembly had been suspended.

Telephone and telex communications with Conakry were cut after the broadcast, which was monitored in neighboring Senegal.

Indian-Soviet space mission begins

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched a spacecraft carrying India's first space traveller and two Soviet cosmonauts.

The Indian, Rakesh Sharma, 35, and Soviets Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and Gennadi M. Strekalov, 43, were launched aboard the Soyuz T-11 spacecraft from the Baikonur launching pad in Soviet central Asia.

The Soyuz T-11 is to dock later with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station and complete experiments during an eight-day mission.

Conservation farming seminar is Thursday

The Clyde Carruth Pavilion will host a conservation farming seminar scheduled to last from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

The seminar, sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Gray County Agricultural Committee, will include experts' presentations of the newest agricultural technology, backed by the personal testimony of area farmers, and displays of the latest in equipment and products.

The conservation seminar on Thursday is scheduled as follows:
8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. — registration, coffee and donuts.
9 to 9:05 — welcome, opening remarks, Earl Smith, Gray County SWCD.

Town hall meeting at McLean

A discussion of the free enterprise system sponsored by the Texas Association of Business will be held at 10:15 a.m., Wed., April 11 in the McLean High School.

The town hall program is designed to help students learn about the benefits of the free enterprise system, according to the TAB.

Ronald Cummings, McLean High School principal, will coordinate the program. Moderating the program will be Les Howard, employee relations manager, Ingersoll-Rand, Pampa.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas—Clear and cool tonight. Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows tonight 36 northwest to 43 southeast. High Wednesday 66 northwest to 72 southeast.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST

Wednesday, April 4
• Low Temperatures
Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Showers ☂ Flurries **



West Texas—Fair through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight near 50 extreme south to near 30 Panhandle. Highs Wednesday near 60 Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend.

South Texas—Clear and rather cool tonight. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s north to 50s south. Highs Wednesday 70s north to near 80 south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Winds northwest 15 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 5 to 7 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville—Northerly winds near 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet tonight.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: No precipitation expected Thursday or Friday. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Turning cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. High temperatures Thursday and Friday in the low and mid 70s, high Saturday mid 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Lowest temperatures ranging from the mid 40s northwest to near 50 southeast.

Fronts: Cold Warm
South Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Friday with increasing cloudiness Friday night. A little warmer Friday and Friday night. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Lows Thursday 50s north to 60s south warming by Saturday to the 60s north and 70s south. Highs Thursday in the 70s north to 80s south. Highs Friday and Saturday 80s north to 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: No precipitation expected Thursday or Friday. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Turning cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. High temperatures Thursday and Friday in the low and mid 70s, high Saturday mid 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Lowest temperatures ranging from the mid 40s northwest to near 50 southeast.

West Texas: Mostly fair Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Saturday. A little warmer most sections Thursday and Thursday night. Cooler north Saturday. Panhandle: lows mid 30s Thursday warming to near 40 Friday and Saturday. Highs near 70

Thursday and Friday cooling to the lower 60s Saturday. South plains: lows upper 30s Thursday warming to the mid 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs mid 70s Thursday and Friday cooling to the upper 60s Saturday. Permian basin: lows mid 40s Thursday warming to near 50 Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 70s Thursday and Friday cooling slightly to the mid 70s Saturday. Concho Valley: lows upper 40s Thursday warming to lower 50s Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 70s throughout the period. Far west: lows mid 40s Thursday warming to near 50 Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 70s Thursday and Friday cooling to near 70 Saturday. Big Bend region: lows near 40 mountains to near 50 lowlands throughout the period. Highs upper 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande.

Israel says terrorists came from Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today Israel may crack down on crossings at the Lebanese border after three Arab terrorists apparently slipped across the frontier on a mission to randomly kill Israelis in the heart of Jerusalem.

Congressman appealing guilty verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, says he will appeal his conviction for filing false financial documents with Congress because "we're not through fighting yet and we will win."

Weather focus

Regional forecasts
North Texas—Clear and cool tonight. Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows tonight 36 northwest to 43 southeast. High Wednesday 66 northwest to 72 southeast.

Israel news reports said Palestinian guerrilla groups in Lebanon were on a state of alert following the attack in expectation that Israel would retaliate. Israeli jets have frequently bombed targets in areas of Lebanon which the Israelis say sheltered guerrilla bases.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

PUC report recommends \$854 million increase in Bell rates

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission report recommending an \$854 million rate hike for Southwestern Bell has left several parties dissatisfied, including the judges who wrote it.

Bell wants more money. Consumer representatives say the relatively low 36-cent average increase for residential service is deceptive. Long distance companies that have to pay the bulk of the increase are grousing.

And the PUC judges who made the recommendation say they're not satisfied with the information they have to work with.

Part of the case "can be frustratingly summed up by the simple statement that there is much more that is not known about telecommunication costs in Texas than what is known," according to Administrative Law Judge Angela Demerle.

"To say that this record is chock-full of 'imponderables' is to understate the obvious," she said.

The rate case that started last June when Bell said it needed a \$1.7 billion increase — including a tripling of basic home service bills — is headed for an April 30 decision by the three-member PUC. The telephone company has pared its request down to a \$1.3 billion case that would double basic home rates.

The judges' report calls for a 70-cent to 90-cent increase in business service.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, who represents

ratepayers, called the 36-cent recommendation a "tremendous victory" for ratepayers, but he cautioned, "There's a lot of smoke on the horizon. Local measured service is pending."

Bell has asked the commission, in a separate case, to allow an optional service in which customers would be billed according to the duration, time of day and distance of local calls.

Boyle also predicted ratepayers could wind up paying much of the total rate hike recommended for Bell. The judges said \$814 million of the hike should come from long distance companies that rely on the Bell network.

"I think the overall revenue figure is too high. Eventually, many of those costs will be passed on to ratepayers" by long distance companies that raise rates to cover its payments to Bell, said Boyle.

Don Butler, who is fighting the rate hike on behalf of the Texas Municipal League, also saw potential problems in the report.

"Local ratepayers can only take momentary comfort," he said.

Company officials also complained. "We're \$500 million short of where we should be," said Bell spokesman Dale Johnson.

Richard Harris, Bell vice president for revenue and public affairs in Texas, said the recommendation is insufficient. Bell wants to "continue to work to keep Texas in the forefront of telecommunications. However, this

recommendation falls far short of the revenues necessary to really meet that objective," he said.

The long distance companies that would pay the bulk of the hike also are not happy. Those companies are now paying a \$653 million interim hike allowed Bell. The proposal issued Monday would mean a 1,000 percent increase over the payments made before the interim order.

Ms. Demerle said the increase is fair because the companies have had a "free ride" in Texas.

Tom Jones, AT&T vice president for external affairs in Texas, said, "The recommendations are very lengthy and complex and will require careful study by various departments within our organization."

An executive with MCI, one of the long distance companies that would pay the increased charges to Bell, said the recommendations are "unconscionable."

"If accepted, these recommendations will benefit only Southwestern Bell and AT&T, to the detriment of both the competitive long distance companies and the Texas public," said Eugene Eikenburg, MCI's senior vice president in Washington.

In a separate report Monday, PUC Hearing Examiner Polly McDonald said Texas phone customers should not pay "access charges" to help offset long distance revenues lost by Bell in divestiture.



TRANSPLANT SEARCH—Terri Lenz of Laverne, Okla. formerly of Miami, at the Oklahoma City airport before flying to Pittsburgh where she will undergo preliminary tests at the University Health Center in anticipation of a heart-lung transplant, should a donor be found. More than \$300,000 was raised in Texas and Oklahoma to pay for her operation. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge threatens to release mental patients

AUSTIN (AP) — Almost half the patients in state mental hospitals might be released by a federal judge if state officials don't add about 1,200 workers at the facilities.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas said in a Monday order that Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation efforts to curb violence at the state hospitals has been "primarily reactive, such as injections of medications, seclusion of the violent patients, and the training of staff in restraint and escape holds."

MHMR is operating under a court settlement in a lawsuit filed against the agency in 1974. Sanders said the agency is in violation of several aspects of the settlement.

"If the number of mental health workers in the hospitals is not increased, 1,121 patients, or 44 percent of the hospitals' patient population as of August 1983, would have to be released in order to achieve the minimum ratios," Sanders said in the order.

Parties in the case were given until April 20 to

make suggestions on how to relieve the problem. Sanders suggested three "options" — appoint a special master to oversee MHMR operations, release mental patients or set penalties if compliance is not reached by a certain date.

The order came after a three-member panel, appointed by the federal court, reported problems in staffing, treatment and violence.

"Many of the instances of patient violence noted by the panel were indeed severe," Sanders said, "including one recent instance in which a patient's eyes were gouged out by another patient."

MHMR records show that about 800 patients and 300 employees are injured each month, although not all the injuries are related to violence, according to Sanders.

The panel has recommended a staff of one worker per five patients from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and one worker per 10 patients from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sanders said some there are sometimes as few as one staffer per 20 patients in some hospitals.

MHMR needs 1,198 additional workers to meet

the ratios set by the panel. Kent Johnson, MHMR director of legal services, said such workers earn an average of about \$15,000 a year.

Johnson had no comment on Sanders' opinion.

"We have not gotten a copy of it and we will not make any comment until we have the chance to see the document and read it and think it over," he said. "We probably will not comment even after we had the time to digest it. Our basic policy is not to comment on matters in litigation."

David Pharis of Austin, a psychiatric social worker who is coordinator of the three-member review panel, said a release of mental patients is a possibility.

"You'd have to look very carefully at identifying people who have made progress in the facilities and could live on the outside," he said.

Sanders also wants MHMR to get mentally retarded people out of facilities designed for the mentally ill. He said there are now 167 retarded people in the wrong facilities.

A&M balloon project is going into space

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Developing a long-lasting, high-altitude balloon is the aim of a Texas A&M University experiment aboard the space shuttle Challenger this week.

"It's a small-scale project, but a free, one-time good deal," said Dr. David Allen, an A&M aerospace engineer who devised the experiment for which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is paying an estimated \$100,000 in freight charges.

Since the experiment will benefit government balloon projects launched from federal facilities near Palestine for purposes such as studies of the solar-protective ozone layer of the Earth, A&M has had to spend only about \$10,000 on equipment. Allen said.

The equipment involves two 16-by-22-inch trays containing 12 samples of balloon materials and cordage that is commonly used to suspend scientific packages from high-altitude balloons.

The trays are fitted to the outside of the NASA Long Duration Exposure Facility, which is a huge, open-frame cylinder that will carry 57 space-exposure experiments. The cylinder is to be lifted out of the shuttle cargo bay and "parked" in a 265-mile orbit until April 1985, when the cylinder will be retrieved by the shuttle and the experiments will be returned to their owners.

A&M researchers then will analyze the samples of balloon material.

Farm receipts for 1983 down \$180 million

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas remained third nationally in agriculture last year behind California and Iowa, according to statistics released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas farmers and ranchers sold more than \$10.2 billion worth of goods in 1983 — with livestock receipts of \$5.7 billion, crop receipts of \$3.9 billion and \$687 million from related areas such as farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting and fishing leases, and outdoor recreation.

The 1984 farm receipts were about \$160 million below the 1983 figures, primarily because of adverse weather and weak market prices, said Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist who compiled the figures.

Anderson said the outlook is brighter for 1984. The demand for Texas farm products appears strong, and stockpiles of most crops have been reduced substantially because of the federal payment-in-kind (PIK) program under which farmers are encouraged to keep a portion of their

acreage out of production, he said.

Cash receipts from cattle and calves totaled \$4.4 billion; hogs, \$96 million; sheep, \$59 million; and goats, \$18 million, he said.

Sales of dairy products totaled \$565 million; poultry, \$515 million; Mohair, \$39 million; and wool, \$16 million.

Crop receipts showed cotton leading the pack at \$877 million despite a sharp drop in production due to adverse weather in 1983. Wheat sales were at \$638 million; grain sorghum, \$519 million.

Officials defend vocational schooling

AUSTIN (AP) — Not all high school students will go to college, so eliminating state spending on vocational education would deny them jobs and deprive Texas business of trained workers, vocational education leaders say.

The Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education said Monday that H. Ross Perot's Select Committee on Public Education is wrong if it believes emphasis should be removed from high school vocational programs.

"Such a move would sentence thousands of our youth to certain unemployment when they finish high school," said Will Reece, executive director of the council.

"Not all high school students go on to get a college degree. Many go out into the labor force. And students who vocational programs are employable when they get out of high school," Reece said.

Reece said council members and some lawmakers met Monday with Gov. Mark White to discuss recommendations made by the SCOPE panel.

That committee, in suggesting ways to improve Texas public education, proposed that vocational courses could be offered as electives but said, "Such electives will receive no special state financial support."

Reece and others said that to concentrate on academics

alone and ignore vocational training is a short-sighted approach which is unfair to the large numbers of high school students who won't go on to college.

Reducing or eliminating vocational education, he said, also would:

- Increase the number of high school dropouts.
- Decrease the size of the job-ready Texas labor force.
- Overcrowd community colleges which offer vocational training.

"What's the difference between training the mind and training the hand?" asked Rep. Jerry Clark, D-Buna. "Vocational education and academics are

a compatible mixture. We're not talking about an oil-and-water situation."

Reece said that at present, surveys indicate almost half of all 16- to 19-year-olds enter the labor force upon or soon after high school graduation.

Unemployment among this age group during February was 19.4 percent, he said, and "historically the unemployment rate among vocational education graduates is less than one-half that."

The Texas Employment Commission estimates that there are 428,000 job openings a year in the state, Reece said, and two-thirds of those require some vocational-technical skills.

He said a 1983 survey of 1,143 employers showed that 68 percent had some entry-level jobs which required both occupational and academic skills.

Reece said it would be foolish to turn over all vocational education programs to community colleges or local school districts.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ethics missing in government

Expecting a high level of ethics in government is a little like expecting an IRS tax counselor to go all-out to find every deduction and save you a bundle. It may happen once in a while, but a prudent person would hardly expect it to be often.

As low as realistic expectations must be, there are indications that some elements in the current administration are striving for new depths.

The U.S. Information Agency, under director Charles Wick, has become a gold mine for those who would embarrass the administration. First there were the disclosures that Wick apparently made it a practice to tape his telephone calls without telling the other parties, and the tissue of lies and denials he issued when the practice was publicized. Then came news that the USIA had "blacklisted" (or something) 100 Americans who were too liberal (or something) to be invited to speak overseas, followed by the destruction of some 700 documents that supposedly explained how the list was prepared.

As columnist Richard Reeves has pointed out, we've had a CIA director who for two-and-a-half years spent his mornings grading his stocks. A deputy defense secretary who resigned to fight charges of insider stock trading. A deputy secretary of commerce who combined negotiations for a job for himself with negotiations for the sale of U.S. weather satellites. An attorney general with tax shelter problems who returned \$50,000 in questionable severance pay. And an attorney general designate with a multitude of financial embarrassments.

The case of Edwin Meese may be illustrative. To be sure, some of his problems seem to be arisen because he is not a rich man, and much of the publicity revolving around Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's breathless disclosures have an unmistakably partisan tinge. It is by no means clear that outright illegality was involved in any of Meese's dealings. It may be, however, that partially because of his political influence he felt under some obligation to live as a rich man though he wasn't, and did not protest when his influence seemed to make it possible.

Part of the problem is that government has grown so big and has its fingers in so many pies that it takes an unusual ethical sternness to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest. When government is interested in everything, conflicts are inevitable.

Part of the problem is that high government officials are routinely treated - by aides, the media, the departments they head, the cop on the beat - as lordly and privileged creatures, like the nobility of old. The ideal of "republican virtues" that used to inspire "public servants" seems quaint and anachronistic when government is the biggest, most powerful and most arrogant enterprise in the land rather than the servant of the people.

Great power and human weakness are bound to lead to ethical breaches. This administration would do well, however, to look more critically at its appointees.

Berry's World



"GIVE ME A BREAK! I don't want any MORE support from special interests!"



Warren T. Brookes

'Vanishing middle class' a myth

It is ironic that Walter Mondale (along with Gary Hart) has enthusiastically embraced one of the myths perpetrated by the American socialist press (Working Papers, The Nation), namely the "vanishing middle."

Ironic, all of the data that support the supposed decline of the American middle-class are from a period (1970-1981) when left-liberal policies of income redistribution were most vigorously pursued, by, among others, Mondale and Hart. In short, if you accept the theory of "the vanishing middle" you have to hold "Hartdale" at least partly responsible!

The theory rests on a rather superficial reading of income distribution figures which show that during the period 1970-1981 the percentage of people with incomes under \$10,000 (constant '81 dollars) rose significantly, as did the percentage of those with incomes over \$50,000, while the percentage of those in "the middle" (\$10,000-\$50,000 income) declined. Thus the people in the two income "extremes" rose from 23 percent to 26.2, while the "broad middle" (\$10-\$50,000) dropped from 77 percent to 73.8.

While 73.8 percent in the "middle" is hardly what you would call "vanishing," it is nevertheless a significant enough change to warrant the usual American penchant for media hype.

What is fascinating about the Left's

fixation on this is that it took place in the decade when redistribution policies, through taxes and transfer payments, were at their zenith. For example, between 1970-1981, because of tax bracket creep and a series of tax cuts which only affected the lowest income groups, the share of the federal income tax paid by the lowest 68 percent taxpayers dropped from 24.2 percent in 1970 to 19.2 in 1981. That's a big break for the low to lower-medium income taxpayers.

At the same time, the share of income taxes paid by the top 32 percent rose dramatically from 75.8 percent to 80.8 of the total federal tax burden. Indeed, by 1981 the top 10 percent of all federal income tax paid over 52 percent of all federal taxes, the most extreme "assault on the rich" in thirty-six years.

All the same time the share of the federal taxes paid by the bottom 50 percent dropped from 11 percent to 7 in the same 1970-71 period.

Also, in that period, federal income transfer payments for all social spending programs soared from \$81 billion in 1970 to \$454 billion in 1983, from 7 percent of the GNP to 13 percent, and from 10 percent of personal income to 16.6.

Now the theory behind this extraordinary combination of accelerating income transfer and escalating tax rates on the upper income groups is that it should have

produced a "fairer distribution" of the nation's income. Instead, of course, the middle-class wound up paying the bill, as it always does - and, superficially, at least, the middle is "vanishing" because Mondale, Hart and their liberal friends have been taxing and spending the bajabbers out of them.

What's worse, Mondale now advocates the elimination of indexing of the tax codes, thus bringing back "taxflation," the very thing that drove ordinary middle-class families from an average marginal tax rate of about 18 percent in 1970 to an average of nearly 30 percent in 1981, even as their real family incomes declined.

And Mondale wants you to forget that his own party's answer to the Reagan tax cut was Speaker Tip O'Neill's 1981 offer to cut the high marginal rates on the richest from 70 to 50 percent immediately (not over 3 years), if Reagan would only give up the third-year tax cut, 80 percent of which was targeted at the middle class.

He would also like you to forget that the first prolonged reduction in individual worker wage rates, adjusted for inflation came under the Carter-Mondale administration (1977-81) - when average weekly wages after taxes dropped a stunning 12 percent, wiping out all of the gains that had been made in the previous twenty years.

So, if the middle is vanishing, it is the

liberals in both parties who have been mainly responsible. But, as with so many media myths, most of the explanation for the modest shift in income distribution from 1970-81 can be found in the changing age and family patterns of the population.

For example, income is very largely a function of work longevity, and, since 1970 the percentage of those people in our economy between the ages of 45 and 65 has dropped from 29.4 percent to 25.4, while the share of the workers in the 20- to 45-year-old area has exploded from 35.9 percent to 40.1 - a big shift toward younger, lower-paid workers.

At the same time, the number of retirement-age folks has grown substantially, thus putting more American households in lower-income retirement status.

Also, the number of female-headed households has grown dramatically from 11 percent of all family units to 15 percent - more than enough, by itself, to account for the modest trend in income redistribution.

Finally, when you group the two lowest income brackets into a single "under-\$20,000" you find that the distribution of families between low, medium, and high, is actually showing an "expanding middle," not a vanishing one.

So, like so much else in this election year, "the vanishing middle" should be regarded as a vanquished statistical myth.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, April 3, the 94th day of 1984. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 3, 1882, the infamous outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by a member of his own gang.

On this date:
In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnap and murder of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

And in 1964, the United States and Panama agreed to resume severed diplomatic relations and seek a prompt settlement of the canal dispute.

Ten years ago: More than 1,600 passengers aboard the crippled liner Queen Elizabeth II were rescued after two days adrift in the Atlantic.

Five years ago: Jane Byrne was elected mayor of Chicago, outrunning her nearest rival by better than 5-to-1.

One year ago: Pope John Paul II delivered an Easter message that was addressed especially to the suffering people of the world.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando and actress Doris Day are 60 years old. Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles is 54. Actress Marsha Mason and singer Wayne Newton are 42. Singer Tony Orlando is 40. And comedian Eddie Murphy is 23.

Thought for today: "A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world." - Mohammed, prophet (570-632).



"Say, before I waste a lot of time looking through these want ads for a job, call the White House and see if Ed Meese needs a loan."



Paul Harvey

America generous to the poor

A political issue this year will be made of the plight of our country's poor.

The Conference of Mayors reports an increasing demand for emergency food in the 19 or 20 major cities.

Yet the number of newspaper "help-wanted" ads has increased each of the last four months, including ads for unskilled workers.

The dichotomy can be explained. Some of the poor are mentally ill, "unemployable."

Some are old people who have lived longer than they ever expected of prepared for.

Some are single mothers living on reduced welfare benefits.

Many are drifters, heretofore fed at church soup kitchens or by the Salvation Army.

Taxpayers have not been stingy. Spending on food stamp programs reached an all-time record high last year - \$19.2 billion.

New York City provides homes for 10,300 homeless, some of them in hundred-dollar-a-day hotel rooms.

Recent generations have been cared for by government at whatever cost.

And government's "free handouts" are expensive.

December 1982, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit declared a "human emergency in

Detroit"; he created "The Mayor's Emergency Relief Fund."

Food for the hungry.

This would be none of your concern except that he sought and got food from the federal government "to feed the poor people of Detroit."

For what has happened since, the Mayor blames the Department of Agriculture. Two days before Christmas, 77 tons of surplus flour arrived "to feed the hungry"; a week later another 12 tons.

He says the USDA sent Detroit 10 times more food than its soup kitchens could handle; it had to be warehoused.

The Detroit News says the cost of warehousing the surplus food cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But that's not the worst part.

This year - 13 months later - city trucks have hauled 150 tons of surplus food -

Flour and rice and turkeys and butter and cheese. (1,200 turkeys)

City trucks have hauled all this stuff to a city dump and dumped it.

"It spoiled," we are told, "while in storage."

The city trucks moved the stuff from the warehouse to the landfill - after dark.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Oscar Cooley



Religious tolerance is needed

The school prayer amendment failed passage in Congress, not because the lawmakers do not believe in prayer but because they fear enactment of a measure that would encourage prayer in the schools would resurrect an issue that had been laid to rest some years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Prayer in the public schools is not forbidden by law. Some lawmakers believe that because of religious differences in families, public school is not the place for a religious service. Others feel that religion cannot and should not be entirely excluded from education. They think that the schools, like

other institutions, should recognize that God exists, that he watches over mankind and is the final answer to the mystery of the universe.

Churches, one may hold, are the places in which to worship God, and there is a great variety of church services to choose from. Most churches have Sunday schools whose special function is to teach people, children especially, about God. Private schools abound and are free to conduct religious services for their young wards.

However, the great bulk of American children attend public school. In years past, public school teachers or principals customarily held a short assembly which usually included a brief reading from the Bible, a repetition of the Lord's prayer in unison, and a song or two.

Pupils were not required to take part, but most of them did. The solemnity of the service depended largely on the teacher or principal who presided. It was all a part of the education process.

In many schools, a majority of the pupils were foreign and were Catholic. They were not accustomed to Protestant-type

religious service. However, there was seldom any friction over the matter - by pupils or parents.

Religion is an area in which 100 percent agreement will probably never be attained. This does not mean that all religious expression at public gatherings should be suppressed. Broadminded religious tolerance, not wholehearted agreement, is the American way.

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Diplomat's wife pushes pay for foreign services spouses

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marlene Eagleburger, wife of the State Department's No. 3 officer, thinks she should have been paid for the years she served as diplomatic wife, hostess, cultural adviser and chief cook and bottle washer in embassies around the world.

So, shortly after her husband, Lawrence, announced he planned to leave the government, Mrs. Eagleburger went public with her proposal to pay spouses of foreign service officers living abroad.

"Many people think representation is a glamorous and exciting round of enjoyable cocktail parties," said Mrs. Eagleburger. "They don't know that it's mostly just plain hard work."

Mrs. Eagleburger was relaxed and informal in her jeans and turtleneck sweater during an interview in the Virginia townhouse she shares with her husband, two sons and two dogs.

Under Mrs. Eagleburger's proposal, spouses would sign a contract with the embassy. Full-time workers could receive up to 40 percent of the officer's salary. Spouses also could work part-time or forgo work completely.

A spouse's performance would be evaluated by an oversight committee, which also would write reports, thereby giving spouses a job history if they seek to re-enter the U.S. labor force.

Several other countries, including Japan, Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia, pay the spouses of diplomats abroad, Mrs. Eagleburger said.

The concept has been endorsed by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and the American Foreign Service Association,

which is trying to find solutions to the 1980s-style problems confronting the foreign service.

"We would support some form of compensation, but we aren't sure what the mechanism would be," said Dennis Hays, the association's president.

In the era of the two-income families, compensation would solve some of the State Department's personnel problems, he said. Because of constant disruptions and the difficulties of finding work overseas, some foreign service officers have refused assignments if their spouses cannot work.

Compensation, Mrs. Eagleburger argues, would also help ease the financial strains some foreign service families feel when only one partner works.

Senior foreign service officers can earn up to about \$67,000, with undersecretaries bringing home about \$70,000 annually, according to the State Department.

She said her husband's decision to leave the foreign service after 27 years was motivated by financial concerns as their children approached college age.

Her proposal does not enjoy universal support. J. Robert Schaezel, a former ambassador to the European Community, wrote in a letter to a newspaper that the plan was "seriously flawed," and he questioned whether the duties of a foreign service wife were any different from those of a corporate wife.

Schaezel suggested that officers' salaries be raised instead.

Mrs. Eagleburger, a former foreign service officer herself, said the diplomatic and corporate worlds are different.

She said foreign service families tend to move

more frequently, and they often serve as representatives of the United States abroad. The wives are "Mrs. America" in many lands, she said.

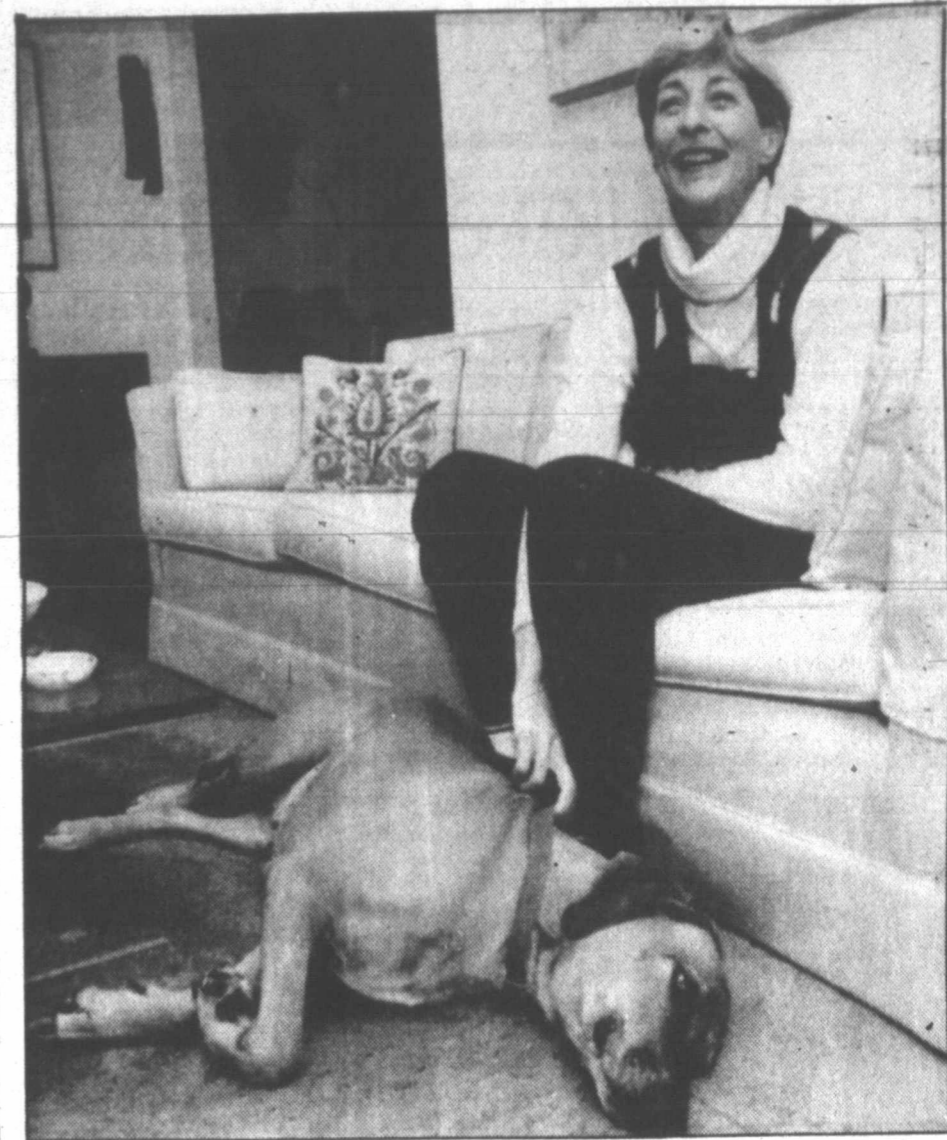
More than 20 years ago, Mrs. Eagleburger, a Chicago native who worked in an advertising agency and yearned to travel, took the foreign service test on a lark. She passed, and — on assignment in Belgrade, Yugoslavia — met Eagleburger, now the undersecretary for political affairs. They married in 1965 and she quit the State Department just before her husband went to Brussels in 1969.

Until the early 1970s, the State Department's marriage rule stated that if two foreign service officers married, one would have to leave the service. And, until 1968, wives were rated on their husbands' efficiency reports.

Mrs. Eagleburger said she hopes the pay proposal for the roughly 2,800 spouses will become a "woman's issue," even though it would apply to both male and female spouses. Although she loves to travel and has no regrets about the choices she's made, Mrs. Eagleburger said money could have made her life as a foreign service wife more palatable on occasion, particularly when Eagleburger returned to Belgrade as the U.S. ambassador in 1977.

Besides nightly entertaining and a never-ending round of luncheons, Mrs. Eagleburger also ran a virtual hotel for traveling American guests. "I feel I could run a Hilton at this point," she said with a laugh.

The day-to-day duties were often easier than the feeling of having "my identity submerged," she said, adding "It wouldn't have been so bad if I'd been paid."



DIPLOMATIC WIFE—Marlene Eagleburger, wife of the State Department's No. 3 officer, poses for pictures with her two dogs in her home recently. Mrs. Eagleburger says that she thinks she should have been paid for the years she served as a diplomatic wife, hostess, cultural adviser and chief cook and bottle washer in embassies around the world. (AP Laserphoto)

Library director can't forget his squeaky shoes

By JOHN RAINEY
Bonham Daily Favorite

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — One cold Saturday in 1951 a tall, lanky man arrived in his short-sleeved shirt in Washington, D.C. to begin a new job. He was 33 years old. He was a bit nervous, and a bit cold as the wind whistled its way around corners. And his brand new shoes squeaked.

H.G. Dulaney couldn't help that. It had been a long, lonely ride from Ector, Texas and his shoes had called attention to him all the way.

His new job was as an assistant to Sam Rayburn, the man who ran the House of Representatives, a true legend in his own time.

Dulaney had been hired on the recommendation of a Bonham lawyer named Buster Cole, sight unseen by Mr. Sam. He also hadn't been told that he would have to work on Saturdays.

A message awaited him at the train station: catch a cab and come to the Capitol building.

"Someone once asked Mr. Rayburn what a certain secretary did for the Speaker," Dulaney says.

"She works for me," he said.

"But what does she do?" the fellow asked.

"She does what I tell her to."

Dulaney recalls it all now. His mind never fails him. For this shy, genial, gentle man keeps Sam Rayburn alive today, through the books, the mountains of papers, and the shrine that bears the Rayburn name.

Dulaney has been the director of the library since its inception in 1957. He was never a librarian, and told the Speaker so. Later he took some courses in library science, but that was after the fact.

He came back to Bonham, as instructed, before the library was completed.

Dulaney is a shy man, keeping in the background. He will stand on first one foot, then another. Pull at his ear, clasp his hands in front of him, in back of him, or in his pockets.

But he is still doing what Mr. Sam told him to do: strive to keep the library a living, vital repository of history, make its heart beat.

Before Sam Rayburn died in 1961 he told Dulaney to keep answering the mail, and as the mail poured into Bonham, Dulaney answered it, signed his own name.

Dulaney knew how to do that. He had learned that first cold Saturday. He recalls the day, and will never forget

those squeaky shoes.

"Mr. Rayburn took me on a tour of the House that day and everywhere I went those shoes squeaked. Mr. Rayburn walked so softly that it made it seem all the worse," he recalls.

"The Speaker already had two secretaries, and I had to sit in and take shorthand too. That was one of the reasons I was hired. I could take shorthand and type. During the week we answered all the routine mails that came in, but all of the important items we saved for him, and Saturday was the day we took his answers, typed the letters, and he signed them," Dulaney says.

Today's officeholder, with a greater volume of mail, has a mechanical signer that duplicates a signature.

"Mr. Rayburn would never have had anything to do with something like that," Dulaney remarks with reverence.

The Speaker had a difficulty with some mechanical things. Dulaney remembers that after the library was opened in 1957,

"Mr. Rayburn had two telephones on his desk with buttons for different lines. The phone would ring, and he would start pushing the buttons, always getting the wrong one. So, finally we just had one of the phones taken out."

Mr. Sam would rather see a man than talk over the telephone anyway. Dulaney recalls that when Congress was in session the Speaker would open his office doors and a stream of people would come through. Some had things to impart, others wanted something. But they all wanted to talk to the Speaker.

"He could get the people in and out of office with such ease and speed, it was amazing," Dulaney says.

The Speaker took few trips, except to home in Bonham, home to see his people. He kept no district office. He knew his people, their children, where they lived and what they did. He knew their needs and wants.

He knew their voices too. Dulaney remembers that in the last few years of Rayburn's life, he had difficulty in seeing, even faces.

"I always came home with Mr. Rayburn," Dulaney says, "and he had me walk with him. He would ask me to identify people approaching him. Me, I never was one for names. But the minute someone started to talk to him, he would know their

voice. He could always remember their children and backgrounds. He had a most remarkable memory. And, before he became ill he was in excellent physical shape."

Ector is the only home H.G. Dulaney ever knew. He lives there still. He was born there May 11, 1918, to Horace Greeley and Lucy Dulaney. (Ask H.G. what his initials mean, and he'll tell you, nothing — he simply took his father's initials.) His father's and his mother's people had come to Fannin County in the 1840s.

His father ran a cotton gin, but a heart attack felled him at age 52. H.G. was just five years old. One of the few regrets of his life is that he never really knew a father.

"I always envied people who had a father," he says. "Mr. Rayburn came closer to it than anyone ever did."

Life commands us all to go on, and the Dulaney family did. Mrs. Dulaney took in washing and ironing through hard times and good, rearing her children. Dulaney finished high school.

"I wanted to go to college, but that was out of the question. Finally, a friend and my sister came up with the tuition for business college in Dallas. As far as living expenses, I had to earn that on my own. I would finish classes and go to my job at a drive-in. I got paid a dollar a day and any tips I could collect."

Out of college he came home to Fannin County and worked at the airfield for a while. In 1942 he joined the Army Air Force. After 36 months, a year and a half of it in India, he held a rank of

buck sergeant.

He came to work in an abstract office. Then he joined the Farmers Home Administration, and was happy. He traveled as a trouble shooter among the offices and was making the unheard-of sum of \$4,000 a year.

"Oh, but Mr. Rayburn will pay you a lot more than that, at least \$7,000 a year," he was told.

He arrived in Washington, thinking that no one would work on Saturday. He found out that people who worked for Sam Rayburn did. Sam Rayburn was always at his beloved Capitol building when there was something to do. He was always the first to arrive, and the last to leave.

"I had seen Mr. Rayburn all my life, but I never met him," Dulaney says. "He was such a lovely man, always made you feel at home. He is sorely missed now. Why is it that all our great leaders seem to come at one time?" he asks, rhetorically.

He is always there, H.G. Dulaney, seven days a week, just as the library is always kept open seven days a week. Saturdays and Sundays the library opens at noon.

One walks through the building and feels the presence of Sam Rayburn. But were he to walk the halls as ghost in the night, he would not be heard. Sam Rayburn had an Indian stealth.

Will Dulaney retire next May when he becomes 65?

Never. "Maybe when I reach age 85, something like that."

"I could never be happy

retired. I am here because I want to be. I never made much money in life. When I went off Mr. Rayburn's congressional payroll I was making \$8,500 a year. I never accumulated much in my life. But I have always had enough to be comfortable with," he says.

Dulaney stands in the library, looking about him, in this place he knows so well. "I love this place. I have tried to carry on the way he would have wanted me to do," he has.

Thousands Could be Saved About 145,000 people will probably die of cancer in 1983 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment, predicts the American Cancer Society.

Stephen L. Klineberg, an error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Asked what is the biggest problem facing

Residents are more worried about traffic than crime, report shows

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents of the nation's fourth largest city worry less about crime, believe police protection is getting better and think the local economy is picking up. But one thing they say hasn't improved in the past three years are the clogged freeways, a survey says.

The opinions of 550 randomly selected Houston-area residents were compiled in a survey conducted last month by Rice University and the Houston Post. The results were published in Sunday editions of the Post.

The poll, directed by Rice professor Stephen L. Klineberg, has an error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Asked what is the biggest problem facing

the 3 million people living in the area, about 44 percent of the participants cited transportation problems. That figure has remained unchanged since the poll was first conducted three years ago.

Others mentioned high prices, inflation, unemployment, the slump in the oil and gas industry and rising utility bills, Klineberg said.

The most obvious trend since the poll began in 1982 was the decline in residents' fear about crime. Fourteen percent considered crime to be the area's biggest problem, dropping from 20 percent in 1983 and from 27 percent in 1982.

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Page 2 of our sale section offers bedspreads at 20% to 50% savings. In error, illustrations of the two bedspreads are switched. The \$29.99 bedspread is actually the one on the left. The \$19.99 bedspread is the one on the right. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

LIFESTYLES

Upholsterer turns old bathtubs into charming sofas

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
Folks in Sterling, Colo., call Richard Bedford, the upholsterer, even before they phone the plumber when they plan to redo their bathroom.

They have learned Bedford can be counted on to come and wrestle their old claw-footed tub out of the house. These cast-iron monsters which often weigh over 200 pounds are not easy to pry loose, but go they must if an up-to-date bath is the goal.

Bedford is no samaritan. He has a remarkable use for

the tubs. After cutting away part of the sides, he upholsters them and sells them as loveseats and chairs.

As a novelty, an upholstered tub can hardly be beaten. But at a cost typically of about \$350 (local delivery only) the tubs also make an economical furniture conversation piece.

Although he has been creating the sofas and loveseats since 1972, when a customer brought the first one in and asked him to turn it into a sofa, he only recently received national recognition for his specialty. Bedford was

declared the winner in a reupholstering contest sponsored by Uniroyal.

The purpose of the competition was to demonstrate the advantages of reupholstery as a practical, economical and design-worthy alternative to purchasing new seating.

Though he has made between 30 and 40 such pieces and finds a steady demand for them locally, Bedford said he was astonished that he won the first prize of \$500. He has also reupholstered antique buggies and antique cars over the years.

Upholstering almost anything is surprisingly easy, he said. To redo the tubs, he starts by cutting the sides down with a welding torch. He attaches a fifth leg to keep the tub from tipping backwards — a precaution learned through experience. Then he removes the paint, if any, and glues solid blocks of foam to the tub.

Webbing goes on next to provide shape and to support a filling of shredded foam. Over it all he places a fabric cover in a material such as velvet, tapestry or vinyl that looks like leather. Most

customers select a cover in keeping with the Victorian looks of the piece, he said.

Bedford's feat suggests you can upholster the most unlikely items as long as they accommodate the human frame in a seated position, but most reupholstering jobs are considerably more mundane.

A booklet by Uniroyal on the subject is geared toward more ordinary seating. The company claims you can save about one-third of the cost of a new sofa or chair by re-covering your existing piece, provided it has a

sturdy hardwood frame in good condition. Frames today cost about \$200, the booklet says, so at least you should save that expense.

If you are tired of your existing sofa or chair, it is good to learn that frames can be restyled so that a straight arm can be rounded or flared or a rounded arm made more angular. An upholsterer can lower the sides or back of the sofa, knock off sharp corners and cut down sofa arms. Your sofa can also be remade into a loveseat.

If you have back problems, your piece can be restyled to provide firmer support at the upper or lower back or at the shoulders and neck.

Nowadays, synthetic fibers play a more important role in

seating than they once did. Whereas formerly leather and down combinations and animal hair were the choice fillings — the former for softness, the latter for firmness — today, polyurethane, polyester and other synthetic fibers and blends of synthetics and natural fibers are available in a variety of densities which determine firmness.

Synthetics are also important in fabrics. Blends of natural and man-made fibers are widely available. These tend to be both more soil-resistant and easier to clean than each would be alone, according to the company.

Regardless of fiber, fabrics which are closely woven (a test is to hold a swatch up to the light; the less light that penetrates, the more closely woven) are generally more durable and longer wearing.

(Readers may obtain a copy of "Reupholstery — what's in it for you?" for \$1 from Uniroyal, 212 N. Hill Street, PO Box MN, Mishawaka, IN 46544.)

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ALOHA! — These hula dancers (more commonly known as members of the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association) brush up on the steps to "The Little Brown Shack" in preparation for their annual appreciation banquet — a luau, this year — on April 14 at the Rustic Inn. A get-acquainted time begins at 6 p.m. Dancers are from left: Marlene Copeland, Erlinda Rivera, Sophie Vance, Bessie Franklin, Sharon Evans and Madella Adams. Holding the "Aloha" banner are Peggy Cloyd, left, and Jimmie Ivy. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

First paper sacks
CHICAGO (AP) — Paper was first used to store and ship commodities in 1902 when Joseph Cornell invented a bag to ship salt.

The sacks used paper made from old rope, string, burlap and sisal in various combinations depending on the strength required. Shipping sacks previously had been made of purlap and cotton.

Now paper is the primary material, according to St. Regis, a paper sack maker, which acquired Cornell's company in 1929.

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LAYAWAY

Here's the answer!

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q — No matter how many times I do wood finishing, it seems to me I always come a cropper when it comes to removing old varnish. There has only been one exception, when the varnish came off very easily and there was a beautiful wood underneath. Every other time I made a mess getting off the varnish, and then, when I got it off, there was nothing but junk wood underneath it. I always felt the whole project was a waste of time. This time I have purchased a second-hand bureau that I would like to refinish, but am leery about doing it for fear of getting another poor result. Is there anything you can tell me to save me another headache?

A — The fact that you have finished several pieces of furniture made of inferior wood has absolutely nothing to do with the quality of your work. Has all the old varnish come off with a remover or a sander or whatever you used? If so, you did your job. Sometimes, after the varnish is off, some stains remain and you have to use a wood bleach. In your case, you just picked some poor quality furniture to work on. The best advice that can be given you is that varnish removing is usually a messy task and you should not waste your time and effort on it unless the wood appears to be of some value. Otherwise, you are better off buying a piece of unfinished furniture and then putting a finish on it. At least, that way you will know ahead of time what the bare wood looks like.

If you actually are having trouble getting off the old varnish, it may be that you are trying to wipe or scrape it off, depending on the type, too soon. Let it remain on as long as the instructions say, then test it. If it doesn't yield fairly easily, put on a second coat without wiping off the first, then do the wiping or scraping. Hurrying the process is a common mistake.

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College helping to meet need for bilingual teachers

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Rosa Garcia remembers the difficulties of growing up where English wasn't spoken at home as she tried to get by in an American society where no other language was accepted.

Now a senior in the Bilingual-Multicultural Program at Findlay College, Miss Garcia works to help other Mexicans and Mexican-Americans avoid such problems.

"I know more or less how they feel," Miss Garcia said. "We never spoke English in my home until I was 12. When I first came to the schools in this country, I had to struggle."

Studies show that by the year 2000, Hispanics will be the largest minority group in the United States. By then, the three-year-old program at Findlay College expects to be graduating substantial numbers of bilingual teachers.

Already, a pipeline of sorts is developing between the 1,200-student liberal arts school and Houston, where demand for bilingual teachers is acute.

Bilingual education involves teaching students various subjects in two languages — English and their native language.

"We're getting in on something right when the need is

there," said Jean Nye, who heads the college's program. It is one of two bilingual-multicultural programs in which graduates are certified by Ohio. The other is at Ohio State University.

"The need for these teachers in Ohio is there, let alone other states," she said.

Some Hispanic pupils are found in most big-city public schools. Of 8,000 non-English-speaking students in Ohio, an estimated 50 percent are Hispanic, said Jennifer Bell, a consultant in the Ohio Department of Education.

Ms. Nye got her idea for the program from a class she created and taught called "Practical Spanish for Elementary Teachers and Social Workers." She also focused her doctoral dissertation on teaching English in junior high schools in Puerto Rico.

"I'm a person who believes that language has to be useful," Ms. Nye said. "Even if our students that we train here are not in a special bilingual program, they'll be better teachers."

In the three years the program has been offered, enrollment has grown from seven to 64 majors. Most are pursuing Spanish with English, but other languages can be paired with English.

Ms. Nye said.

"The main purpose of bilingual education is teaching English," she said.

In 1980, the Ohio Legislature passed a law that bilingual teachers should be certified. Concern over such programs grew from a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision that educational help had to be provided for students whose first language was not English. Currently, 23 states certify bilingual teachers.

"There is nothing worse than being in a classroom and wanting to be understood," said Betty Sunday, assistant

professor of bilingual education.

Enrollment in the program here is almost evenly split between Hispanic and other students. Ricardo Lucio, recruiter and counselor for the program, said he's seen a shift in the type of student interested in a bilingual teaching degree.

"The first year, it just seemed that the minority high school student was interested."

"The thinking in the past has been that just because they're Hispanic, they will want to teach and go back to their home. That's not true. They want to do other things like business and engineering," Lucio said.

Inmates assisted with literacy

By CARL W. BROWN JR.

Reading Eagle
CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — It was two years ago that Ethel Marie Wadlinger, 62, of Crestwood, first entered the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill to teach others a lesson.

And she has gone back to the maximum security facility near Harrisburg several times since then to instruct inmates on how to conduct a literacy program.

"It's an awesome feeling the first time," Ms. Wadlinger said. "I really didn't know what to expect. You walk into a room with 20 fellas there, and three of them are lifers (serving life terms)."

Charlotte Thompson, a 74-year-old instructor from Bowmansdale, Cumberland

County, whom the inmates affectionately call "Grandma," usually accompanies Ms. Wadlinger to the prison. Ms. Thompson had been teaching the inmates on her own before asking Ms. Wadlinger to join her in 1981.

The duo's efforts were quickly rewarded.

The first five inmates they taught formed a literacy council of their own called the Camp Hill Correctional Literacy Council, the first one in the country in a prison. The group has instructed 40 prisoners so far, according to Ms. Wadlinger.

Ms. Wadlinger said she remembered detecting mixed feelings among the men, some of whom expressed a smug attitude of "What are you going to teach me, lady?"

But after a few hours of instruction, the inmates realized that she really wanted to help them, not just show them the basics, Ms. Wadlinger said.

Even so, she was reluctant about teaching in that atmosphere.

"When I went home, I wasn't sure I wanted to go back again," she said. "I wasn't afraid. I was just apprehensive... I had no idea what they would do or how they would do it."

Ms. Wadlinger, noting that most of the prisoners are illiterate and only a handful can read at the third- or fourth-grade level, said they

had shown an eagerness to learn.

"They're very, very appreciative of what you've done," she said. "They always write you a letter and thank you for coming."

Ms. Wadlinger's official title is supervising tutor trainer for Laubach Literacy Action, an international organization that teaches people how to read, write and speak English.

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Dear Abby

Reader gets meager return
from investment in lawyer

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote, "The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why then do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer?"

I would like to respond to that question. When I go to a doctor, I pay a fee in the vicinity of \$25, perhaps get a prescription filled, and usually in due time I feel better. If the ailment requires more drastic measures, medical insurance takes over.

On the other hand, when I go to a lawyer, he talks to me for a few minutes, writes a letter or two, makes a couple of telephone calls, then sends me a bill for \$500. Later I learn that with a little library work on my part, I could have accomplished the same thing by filling out a few forms.

I've learned the hard way never to use a lawyer unless it's absolutely necessary—then shop around and get the best price possible.

Also, never go to a friend who says, "Don't worry about the price—I'll make it easy for you."

I'm signing my name, but please don't use it. My lawyer might sue me.

BURNED IN KIRKWOOD, MO.

DEAR BURNED: There is nothing wrong with shopping around to find a lawyer in your price range, but if you engage anyone for any kind of service without asking how much it is going to cost, don't complain when you get the bill.

...

DEAR ABBY: A family friend of many years has asked me to marry him. I lost my husband four years ago and he lost his wife last year. We are both in our late 60s.

I am not a cemetery-goer, but apparently this gentleman is. He told me that he visits his wife's grave every day and he asked if I would have any objection if he continued to go after we are married.

I didn't give him a straight answer, but in my heart I know I would object if he continued to go daily.

What is your opinion?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are wise to have second thoughts. Your friend's daily visits to the cemetery indicate that he is not yet ready to let go of the past.

In order for him to be a proper husband to you, his grief must be resolved, worked through and put to rest. This may require professional help. Suggest it. And tell him honestly how you feel.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and need your help. My biggest problem is I have three fathers and only one of them can give me away.

Father No. 1 is my real father. He never married my real mother. She gave me up for adoption, but I have become acquainted with my birth parents in the last year or so.

Father No. 2 is the father who adopted me and raised me until I was 10 years old. He and my adoptive mother are now divorced, but we have kept in touch with each other. I like him a lot.

Father No. 3 is the man my adoptive mother married after she and Father No. 2 were divorced. He has been around since I was 12 years old. He's been a good father, but he isn't crazy about my fiancé. (He tried to talk me out of marrying him.)

I would really want Father No. 2 to give me away, but my mother thinks I should ask Father No. 3 because he has spent more time and money raising me than any of the others.

Who gets your vote?

TOO MANY FATHERS

DEAR TOO MANY: Father No. 3—if he's willing.

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4 Amateurs
9 Spasm
12 Killer whale
13 Frequent
14 Unrefined metal
15 Chinese philosophy
16 Glowing coal
17 Idol
18 Stage direction
20 Pointless
22 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
24 Make a choice
25 Helsinki resident
28 Pie plate
30 Farm animals
34 Gold (Sp)
35 Lasted
37 Sesame plant
38 Over (poetic)
39 African river
40 Three (prefix)
41 Normandy invasion day
43 Work with a needle

DOWN

1 Carry on the back
2 Oil exporter
3 Resident of Glasgow
4 In that place
5 Sweet potato
6 Wipe
7 United
8 Shred
9 Roman robe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SET SEE SSW
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ORO DINO STET
DEN TEN ORE

10 Hard metal
11 Reimburse
19 Long time
21 Indefinite/h order
23 Indolent
24 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
25 Victuals
26 Made mad
27 Ibsen character
29 Unemployed
31 Actor Kruger
32 Female
33 Slipped
35 McLuhan's field (abbr)
36 Prosecuting attorney
42 Yes
44 To and
46 Slots
48 Grows higher
49 Kids
50 Yelp
51 Hawk's victims
53 Negatives
54 Roman date
55 Penny
58 Of God (Lat.)
59 Clumsy fellow
60 Landing boat

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63			64							65
66			67							68

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Persons who have been fortunate for you in the past could even be luckier for you this coming year. Do everything you can to keep these winning combinations intact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be kind in your dealings today, but don't let a selfish person coerce you into relinquishing more than your practical judgment dictates. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When getting your group together for social purposes today, do not include persons whom you know, from experience, don't get along well with one another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career situations today, guard against tendencies to inject disruptive factors into matters that are presently running smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not compete against the one you love in the presence of others today, even if you think he or she is getting the attention you deserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let your guard down in competitive involvements today. If you get too lachrymose, it will alter the odds in favor of your opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of tendencies today to contradict companions merely for the sake of argument. It could trigger futile debates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Harmony with your mate could be disrupted today if you are insistent upon overriding his or her vetoes on budget matters. Keep the books balanced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today not to do anything tactless that could alienate an associate whose cooperation you need. Monitor your every action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You, as well as coworkers, are aware that you have been neglecting certain duties. Things might come to a head today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your social involvements today, do that which you know to be right. Don't yield to peer pressure and alter your behavior just to please another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material conditions favor you today. Be content with your lot. Don't compare your potential gain against that of someone whom you think may be getting more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to look at things humorously today. This is fine, but be careful at whom you target your wit. He might take your joshing seriously.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff | KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

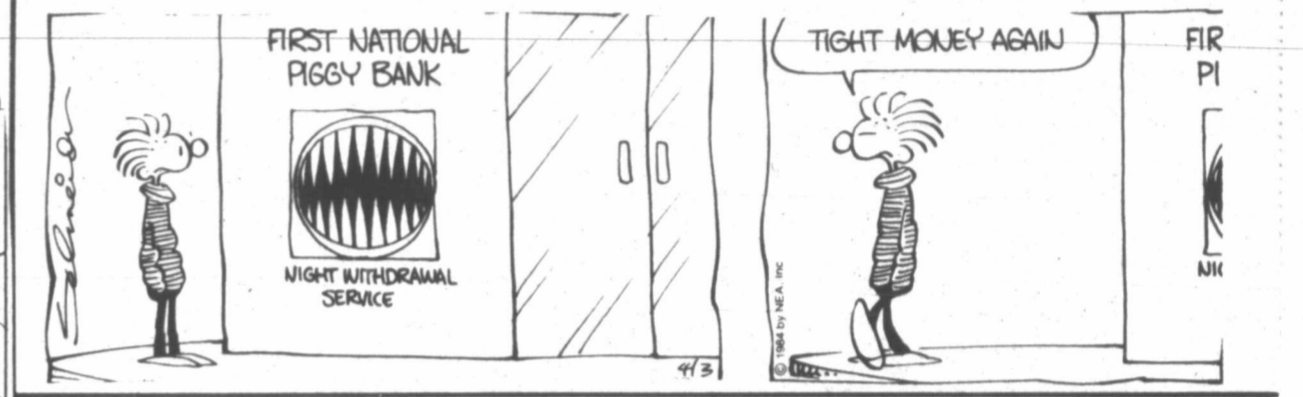
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Major Hoople

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

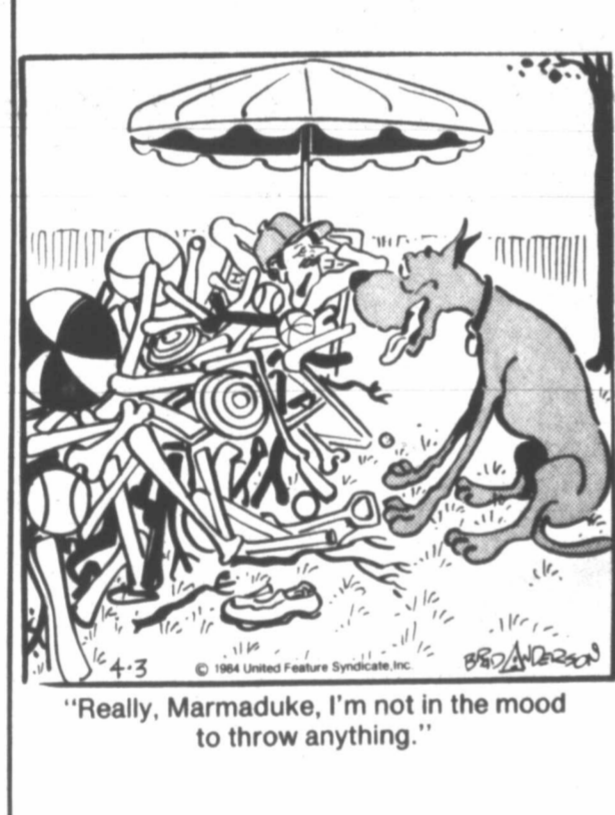


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

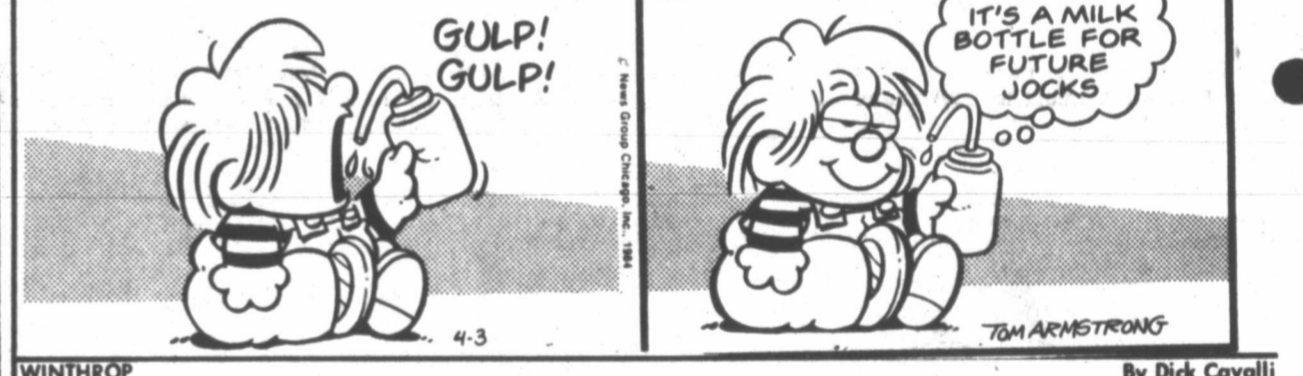


MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GABFIELD



By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

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SPORTS SCENE

Georgetown captures NCAA Crown



HAPPY HOYAS— Georgetown head coach John Thompson and 7-foot center Patrick Ewing hug each other after the Hoyas defeated Houston, 84-75, Monday night for the NCAA championship. (AP Laserphoto)

SEATTLE (AP) — Hoya Paranoia is dead. Georgetown has nothing to fear anymore.

Not that it ever really did, mind you. Georgetown's NCAA championship basketball team wasn't built on an adversarial relationship with anybody. It is the product of togetherness, under the tutelage of Coach John Thompson.

"We don't need Hoya Paranoia," Thompson said Monday night after his Hoyas defeated Houston 84-75 in the title game at the sold-out Kingdome. "I have young men with personal pride and dignity... and if Hoya Paranoia makes us the way we are, somebody else better catch it."

It was Houston's second successive futile attempt to catch the gold ring, a disappointment matched by only Ohio State in the 1960 and 1961 finals. But the Buckeyes won the title in 1960.

In all, Houston Coach Guy Lewis has been to the Final Four five times and has come away empty each time. Thompson won it all in his second trip here, Georgetown's third.

Thompson was effusive in his praise for his beaten counterpart. "It's much more difficult to get to the Final Four than it is to win the championship game," he said. "Anyone can win one game. I think Guy has done a tremendous job. I have a lot of sympathy and empathy for him."

The Cougars lost their chance to win it a year ago

because their dominating center, Akeem Olajuwon, was in the wrong place — at the foul line when Lorenzo Charles slam-dunked North Carolina State's winning shot at the buzzer to beat the Cougars 54-52.

He was in the wrong place again this time. He should have been controlling the lanes to the basket hard against his Georgetown counterpart Patrick Ewing and atop the rest of the Hoyas driving toward the rim.

Olajuwon was in trouble before halftime, absorbing his third foul — what Lewis called a "silly foul" 42 seconds before the break when he jumped into a David Wingate fake. And when Olajuwon picked up his fourth just 23 seconds into the second half, he became an out-of-ammunition weapon for Houston, scoring only two field goals and three free throws.

"They told us before the game started they were gonna let 'em play, let 'em bang away," Lewis said of Booker Turner and the other game officials. "Then bang, bang. That's all I can say about that."

Lewis pulled Olajuwon after that fourth foul and didn't put him back in for more than six minutes. In that stretch, though, the Cougars actually managed to play virtually even with Georgetown.

But with Olajuwon back in the pivot, the Hoyas repeatedly charged the rim for easy layups or baskets off offensive rebounds. "I considered pulling him

again," Lewis said. "In fact, I told him if he wasn't going to play he might as well sit over there on the bench with me. I felt like he was playing too cautious then, just trying to stay in the ballgame."

The matchup between Ewing and Olajuwon, the two 7-footers, never materialized. Ewing finished with 10 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots in 30½ minutes. Olajuwon, in 32½, had 15 points and nine rebounds — and although being the nation's leading shot-blocker, he had just one, against Ewing.

Just as Lewis had predicted Sunday, the game was dominated by others — 6-7 freshman Reggie Williams and 6-5 sophomore Wingate, a pair of Georgetown swingmen. 6-9 Hoya freshman Michael Graham and 6-2 guard Alvin Franklin and 6-7 forward Michael Young of Houston

Williams, one of the off-the-bench disciples of Thompson's shuttle system, led the Hoyas with 19 points, 13 in the second half. "The coach always told me to take good shots," he said. "As long as I do, he doesn't mind me missing them. I was taking them, and they were going in." Particularly in the second half, when he hit six of nine from the floor.

"Whoever's going well, we go to that person," said Thompson. "I've said all along that Reggie eventually will be a superior scorer on our team... He's a natural scorer and shooter and I'm just glad he showed up today."

Wingate split his 16 points evenly between the halves. Graham, another reserve, had 10 of his 14 points in the second half, finishing with seven of nine from the field.

Franklin led all scorers with 21 points — 17 in the second half when he hit six of 10 field goal attempts — and Young scored 18 points.

Shuttling players, Thompson said, "is our style of play, particularly this year." They have accepted their roles extremely well and have come off the bench and contributed.

In fact, the Georgetown bench scored 43 points. Houston's scored 13.

Perhaps overlooked in the turbulence of victory was the absence of senior guard Gene Smith, the fulcrum of the defense-dictated game Thompson loves. Statistically, though, it was clear his absence, due to a strained left arch, was felt.

The Hoyas routinely hold the opposition below a shooting percentage of 40 from the field and under 58 percent from the field, and only twice in their preceding 33 victories did the Hoyas allow more points than the 75 scored by the Cougars. Georgetown's swarming defense also produced no steals.

"The decision (whether to play despite the sore foot) was left up to me," Smith said. "I came out before the game and tested it, then tested it again, and told Coach I wasn't able to go. Hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

Smith never did get into the game, even in the closing seconds when both coaches were making wholesale player changes and the behind-the-bench Georgetown rooters in the crowd of 18,471 were chanting, "We want Gene!" But afterward, Thompson gave his star defensive guard a special hug around the neck.

At the outset, it appeared the loss of Smith might be pivotal. Houston was perfect from the field in the opening 4:25, hitting its first seven shots to mount a 14-6 lead. But Lewis knew it was a false lead.

"The first few minutes we were so-called in control. But after they caught up (which the Hoyas did by scoring 14 of the next 16 points in a 3:37 run) I felt like they were dictating the tempo of the game from then on.

Box Score

HOUSTON (75)
Wingate 6-1 2-2 2, Young 8-21 2-3 18, Olajuwon 6-9 2-7 15, Franklin 8-15 5-6 21, Golly 5-3 0-0 4, Anders 2-3 0-1 4, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Dickens 2-3 1-2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Giles 0-0 0-0 0, Weaver 0-0 0-0 0, Orsak 1-1 0-0 2, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Belcher 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-36 13-27 75.

GEORGETOWN (84)
Williams 6-12 1-10, Dalton 0-0 0-0 0, Ewing 4-8 2-10, Brown 1-2 2-4, Jackson 3-4 2-5 11, Graham 7-9 2-3 14, Williams 9-18 1-2 19, Broadnax 2-3 0-0 4, Martin 2-4 0-0 6, Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-60 16-32 84.

Rebounds—Georgetown 40, Houston 30. **Fouled out**—Dickens, Rebounds—Houston 30 (Olajuwon 9), Georgetown 23 (Ewing 9). **Assists**—Houston 12 (Franklin 9), Georgetown 19 (Jackson 6). **Total fouls**—Houston 30, Georgetown 25. **Technical**—Anderson 4—38, 47.

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WTSU names Moss as new basketball coach

CANYON, Texas (AP) — When Gary Moss was hired three years ago as basketball coach at Laredo Junior College, the team had won just 12 games in its two previous seasons.

Now, Moss has been hired by West Texas State University, which would be delighted if Moss could duplicate his 80-14 record over the past three seasons that took Laredo Junior College to national prominence.

WTSU's Buffaloes finished at the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference standings this past season with a 3-13 record in league play and an 8-19 record overall. The team drew generally small crowds at Amarillo Civic Center, where the Buffaloes play basketball.

"Showtime" is what we called it in Laredo, and I won't be happy until we're playing before packed crowds at the Civic Center," Moss said Monday after school officials announced him as the new coach.

He said he would install at WTSU the aggressive, pressing defense that carried Laredo Junior College to its No. 1 national ranking, an honor his 1983 team held for 12 consecutive weeks.

"The one thing that has been the backbone of all the programs that I've ever been involved in is defense. We try to keep the pressure on the opponents for a full 40 minutes, fast break and push it down the floor," Moss said.

Pampa wins Plainview rodeo

Pampa collected 31½ points for high-team honors during a Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend at Plainview.

Wendell Shultz of Pampa earned all-around cowboy honors by placing first in steer wrestling and fourth in ribbon roping. Shultz teamed with Shawn Whitley to take second in team roping.

Haden Walters and Shawn Johnson won the team roping while Lee Lowrey placed fifth

"There is only one sign in the Laredo Coliseum besides the scoreboard, and that says 'defense.' If you want to play for me, you'd better be able to play it," said Moss.

Moss, a graduate of Sam Houston State, succeeds Ken Edwards, whose contract was not renewed.

Athletic Director Don Davis said Moss was hired because the university wanted someone who excelled at coaching, fundraising and recruiting and who also wanted to be at West Texas State.

"In Gary Moss, I feel we have found the person who exemplifies those traits. He possesses a real youthful enthusiasm for his job that will win over the community," Davis said.

Moss, who was named conference coach of the year twice while at Laredo Junior College, said he is looking forward to the increased exposure from being in a major basketball conference.

"The thing that excited me about West Texas State was that being in the Missouri Valley Conference, a winning team can earn its share of attention with the media," Moss said.

"Four teams in the playoffs helped the league, and that's what it is all about, seeing postseason action. I feel I can come in and generate some excitement and help to promote the total athletic program at WTSU," Moss said.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
WLPet.GB Cleveland 69,000—Detroit 69,000—Milwaukee 68,000—New York 68,000—Toronto 68,000—Baltimore 61,000
Boston 01,000
WEST DIVISION California 161,000—Chicago 161,000—Kansas City 60,000—Minnesota 60,000—Oakland 60,000—Seattle 60,000—Texas 60,000
Monday's Games
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
New York at Kansas City, ppd., rain
California 1, Boston 1
Tuesday's Games
New York (Geldry 21-4) at Kansas City (Black 10-7)
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 17-11) at Texas (Rough 15-13), (n)
Detroit (Morris 20-13) at Minnesota (Williams 11-4), (n)
Milwaukee (Bouten 8-13) at Oakland (McCutty 6-9), (n)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore
New York at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
WLPet.GB Chicago 60,000—Philadelphia 60,000—Pittsburgh 60,000—Montreal 60,000—St. Louis 60,000—New York 61,000
WEST DIVISION Cincinnati 161,000—Atlanta 60,000—Houston 60,000—Los Angeles 60,000—San Diego 60,000—San Francisco 60,000
Monday's Games
Cincinnati 8, New York 1
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Ruffens 13-12) at San Francisco (Davis 6-4)
St. Louis (LaPointe 13-9) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-10)
Philadelphia (Carlton 15-16) at Atlanta (Barker 1-1), (n)
Montreal (Lee 18-11) at Houston (Ryan 14-9), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 13-13) at San Diego (Shaw 13-13), (n)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Boston at Houston, (n)
Montreal at Montreal, (n)
Only games scheduled

Little league tryouts continue today, Thursday at Optimist Park

Managers and coaches for the National Little League were named today by League President Charles Cooley.

Richard Peet and Mike Anderson will be the manager and coach of Cabot. Dan Popejoy and Dale Williamson will handle Celanese. Lee Waters and Charles Buzzard will lead Dunlap Industrial. Bill Bridges and Pat Aderholt will head Duncan Insurance. Dixie Parts will be coached by Robert Wayne Dixon and Jeff Skinner. OCAW Union will be managed by Chuck Quarles. Bob Lowrance and Sandy Land will be at the reins of Moose Lodge. John W. Warner, Wesley Simpson and Jim Howell will handle duties for Glo-Valve Service.

Dixie Parts is the defending National League champions. Tryouts for Little League teams continue today and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Optimist Park for 10 and 11 year old boys, while the 9 and 12 year old boys have their final tryout tomorrow.

Boys unable to attend the tryout sessions should contact Cooley at 665-1848 or Jim Pepper at 669-6896.

Playing fee for both boys and girls is \$15, which will cover the cost of a jersey and cap. Players attending the tryouts should wear a long-sleeved shirt, a jacket and tennis shoes.

Girls 9 through 15 will try out today and tomorrow. There were 84 girls who signed up for Monday's first

tryout session.

"Everybody will be assigned to a team Thursday night," Cooley said. "This year all of the kids on each team will get to play in every game. We were very pleased that 65 boys came out yesterday. We are planning to have 16 little league teams and 10 farm league and t-ball teams."

Robert Finney will be in charge of the farm and t-ball leagues.

Stallions down Breakers, 31-17

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham "just beat the devil out of us," as New Orleans Coach Dick Coury said, the main imps were two former Auburn players, Chuck Clanton and Joe Cribbs.

Clanton intercepted three passes, one for a touchdown, and Cribbs ran for 162 yards and got another 32, and one touchdown, on five catches as the Stallions moved into a

first-place tie with New Orleans in the United States Football League's Southern Division by beating the Breakers 31-17 Monday night.

Clanton's pickoffs gave him six for the season and, he said, "gave me some vindication after leaving the team at Auburn." He quit early last season after getting into the doghouse there for a curfew violation.

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Lucas confession to be played for jurors

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors told jurors in the capital murder trial of Henry Lee Lucas that they will get to hear a recorded confession by the drifter to the 1979 slaying of a woman whose body was found in a culvert alongside Interstate 35 near Georgetown.

Lucas, 47, agreed in pretrial hearings that he gave four confessions admitting the murder, but said all four statements were false. His attorney, Don Higginbotham of Georgetown, tried unsuccessfully during pre-trial proceedings to have the confessions thrown out.

Lucas pleaded innocent Monday to the murder of the woman, who has never been identified. "Dressed in a blue jacket, light blue shirt and the provided by defense attorney Max Parker, Lucas sat impassively through the opening statements, his eyes often shut behind black, horn-rimmed glasses.

Lucas, who has claimed that he has killed 150 people across the nation, said a month ago that he wanted to die for his crimes, but wanted Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh to prove he committed the Georgetown murder.

Outside the courthouse Monday morning, Lucas was asked if he still wanted to die. "We'll see," he replied.

Lucas has been convicted in two other Texas murders and received 75-year and life prison terms, respectively. The Georgetown case was moved to San Angelo on a change of venue. It is the first case to come to trial in which Lucas faces a possible death sentence.

Walsh, in his opening arguments Monday, conceded that evidence against Lucas is meager except for the written, videotaped and recorded

confessions. But the prosecutor said the statements will prove Lucas' guilt. Lucas gave at least four statements between June 22 and Nov. 10, 1983, Walsh said. "He said he picked the girl up in Oklahoma City. They ate and had sex and continued down I-35," Walsh told the jurors. "He strangled and killed her and had sex with her after she died."

The prosecution alleges that Lucas killed the girl in the commission of another felony — rape, robbery or kidnapping — but does not specify which.

"We will be presenting evidence to prove each and every allegation of this indictment," Walsh said. "If we prove any one of these, you will be instructed to return a verdict of capital murder."

Walsh told the jury that the woman's body was found by a passerby on Halloween 1979. The woman, estimated to be in her early 20s, was naked except for a ring and a pair of orange socks, Walsh said.

"No leads developed, and there were no eyewitnesses," Walsh said. "What we had was a dead girl. It remained that way until June 1983. That's when we learned of a man named Henry Lee Lucas."

Lucas was arrested in Montague County in 1983 on a weapons charge. While in jail, he began telling law enforcement officers about killings.

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1 BEDROOM furnished house, attached garage. Call 669-7555.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Partially furnished on private lot. \$225 month and deposit. Call 665-7807.

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1 BEDROOM, \$200 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572. After 6 pm 665-3566.
CLEAN, TWO bedroom home, furnished on bedroom apartment, deposit, no pets. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.
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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. 11 W. Francis, 669-7153.

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New Kirby's \$89.95
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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhea Diamond Shop. 665-2831.
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DITCHES WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.
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CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.
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WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

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D&D ROOFING: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

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RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knit, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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FRANKIE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Perm \$20. Hair cuts \$6, until Easter. 669-3803.

SITUATIONS
HOUSECLEANING WANTED. References. Call 665-4132.

HELP WANTED
WANTED - WAITRESSES and Cooks with an advancement towards management. Please contact Roger King or Dilip Parekh between 2 and 5 p.m. at Pizzeria Inc., 2131 Perryton Parkway, 665-6433.

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

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Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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7 NEW LISTINGS
NEWLY REMODELED - Big 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet and paint. E. Craven style kitchen cabinets. Sun room for plants. Lots of footings. Priced for quick sale. \$48,500. 1001 N. Semerville.
TEXAS VETERANS - Let's talk about this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. Fenced yard with large storage building. 1194 Sierra, \$40,500.
PERFECT STARTER Home - 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Attached garage. Spiffy, neat and clean. \$29,300. 321 Henry.
LANDMARK HOUSE - Brick 3 bedroom, basement, double garage and 3 room rental. Solid oak windows, doors, woodwork. 421 E. Kingsmill.
3 BRAND NEW Houses - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, 3 ceiling fans, Jenn-Aire. 1 has intercom and central vacuum cleaning system. Steel framed and steel roofed for low insurance premiums.
329 N. Gillespie \$36,500
2337 Ferryton Parkway \$18,900
645 E. Craven \$19,900
2.2 Acres \$22,900
1112 Duncan \$42,500
500 N. Warren \$34,750
100 foot lot N. Banks \$20,000
314 1/2 Lefors \$20,000
Gene and Janice Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

Out of Town Property

HOME FOR Sale by owner. Across creek, west of Country Club on Greenbelt Lake. Central heat, air conditioned with heat pump. Call Pampa 606-665-4544.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curved streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath large den with fireplace, patio with pool. 665-2753.

DONT DILLY DALLY!
Let us show you a clean 3 bedroom home. It's just right for small family or that first home. Thola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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

162 FOOT x 165 foot trailer lot for sale in Lefors. Call 835-2395 or 669-3536.

Commercial Prop.

CASEY'S LANDING building for sale. Approximately 4,800 square feet on 1/2 acre. Gene and Janice Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLRS 888C Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 665-665-6655.

RENT or Lease: 2510 Milliron 1200 square feet of office space. 200 Milliron Road 40 feet x 100 foot steel building with 585 square feet of office space and 3165 square feet of shop space. Call: 669-2467, 669-9971, 665-1989 or 665-8041.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL Location. Large 100 foot lot with 27 foot x 6 foot building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20 foot metal porch extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 969C

PRIME LOCATION
Here's a large 148 foot lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding your business. Great traffic flow. MLS 982

COMMERCIAL
320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$55,000. MLS 983CL
1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$60,000 MLS 918CL
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-8854.

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Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 full baths. Master has a garden tub and separate shower. Built-in appliances, 6 foot fence & large lot. MLS 134MH \$37,000.

NORTH CHRISTY
Price reduced! 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large den, utility & hobby room and large outside shop or storage. Would consider FHA. \$57,900. MLS 958.

SEMINOLE
Very neat brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace; built-in appliances in kitchen. Double garage. Central heat and air. \$57,900. MLS 164.

PRAIRIE DRIVE
Good first home or investment property. Two bedroom and priced to sell at \$19,000.00. MLS 795.

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MOBILE HOMES

CLARENDON - 6 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Nice 14x56 mobile home, \$9000. Set-up on lots with 20x20 and 14x14 buildings, double carport. Lots of room, \$5000. Must sell due to health. Separate or package deal. Best offer 10 days. Call 874-2888.

1982 WOODLAKE. Two bedroom, bath, take up payments of \$195.81, no equity. \$65-2575.

FOR SALE 1982 Bonnavilla, two bedroom, 14x56 mobile home. 1982 8x35, one bedroom park model Mayflower with air conditioning. 1979 Chevrolet toter truck. Call 665-0779.

1976 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath with lot and 1/2. Private fence, storage shed, cement patios. 665-2947.

1983 REDMAN. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 Wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1000. Equity, assume payments of \$270 monthly. Call 883-8741, 669-6529.

1982 2 BEDROOM, low equity, take over payments of \$201. Fully skirted, storage building. 665-8615 after 5 p.m.

14x80, 1981 MELODY mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, \$12,500 or highest cash offer. Call 669-2798 after 6 p.m.

NO EQUITY on beautiful 1982 14x90 partially furnished 2 bedroom Peachtrees mobile home. Payments of \$297, or pay off note. Includes fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, skirted and fenced. call 665-0247 after 4 p.m.

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

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JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-3901

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NEW LISTING
Luxury home in the exclusive Walnut Creek Estate Addition. It has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite with sitting room, separate shower and whirlpool tub in master bath, huge family room, formal dining room, many other outstanding features. Call our office for appointment. MLS 247.

COMANCHE
FHA loan is available on this four bedroom brick home in a good location. Two living areas with a stone fireplace in the family room, two full baths, double garage, large utility room, covered patio, central heat and air. MLS 104.

NEW LISTING
First home buyers or retirees will like this neat two bedroom home on Terrace Street on a large lot. It has a storage building, storm cellar and is in excellent condition. MLS 232.

EAST FRASER
This attractive three bedroom home is in Austin School District and has a large living room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat, covered patio, gas fireplace. MLS 225.

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful three bedroom brick home that is better than new. Huge family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace, huge family room, oversized bedrooms, master bath has a separate tub and shower, fenced yard, established lawn, double garage. MLS 906.

BUILDING SITES
We have acreage available North of town. Call Madeline Dunn for further information. OE.

FIR STREET
Call for appointment to see this lovely four bedroom brick home. It has a large family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 141.

NAVAJO
Very neat and attractive 1 1/2 story brick home on a huge corner lot with four bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas, woodburning fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 115

COMMERCIAL
240' x 140' on the corner of Price Road and Alcock with a large building that is adaptable for a good business location. MLS 143C.

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Barr 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-8977
Dena Whittier 669-7833
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

AUTOS FOR SALE

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALIISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 669-7555

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

1975 OLDS Delta Royal, 2 door, hard-top, good condition. Call 665-7701 days, 665-5298 after 5 p.m.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais. Every power option. 8,000 one owner miles \$8995.00

1982 Mazda GLC 4 door. Front Wheel Drive. 26,000 Local miles \$4995.00

1983 Ranger Pickup - 4 speed air cond., fiberglass topper, 16,000 miles \$6495

1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Loaded with options, 25,000 local miles \$11,900.00

1979 Chrysler Newport, 52,000 local miles, loaded out \$3995.00

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic local car, 62,000 miles \$4995.00

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1978 PACER Station Wagon. Call 835-2773 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1972 DODGE 2 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed \$1200; 3 complete LPG systems \$300 each; 1 horse trailer \$250. 779-2784 in McLean.

1982 SILVERADO Short wide bed. 29,000 miles. Very sharp. \$8,150. Call 665-1383.

1981 CHEVROLET Pickup - rebuilt engine, transmission, new paint, good tires. \$1000 or best offer. Must sell. Call 665-6680 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1982 El Camino V8 305 engine, fully loaded, plush and very clean. 73,000 hi-ways miles. 22 miles per gallon - \$5700.00. One owner. 669-6330.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton pickup. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette. \$5200.00. Call 665-8011 after 5-30.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, 1979 Oldsmobile Diesel Sale or trade for older model pick-up. 665-1013.

AUTOS FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-819-569-9241, 24 hours.

1973 CAPRICE Classic, one owner extra clean, 64,000 actual miles. Call 665-3666 after five.

1980 FIAT Brava, low mileage \$500 under loan price. Call after 6 pm 665-1028.

CLEAN 1976 Hornet. Radio, heater, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control; good tires. \$1250.00. 221 E. 18th. 665-2830, 665-5292.

FOR SALE: 1963 Mercury Meteor - good condition. Needs seat covers. call 665-0536.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Granada Ghia Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 665-3005.

1981 CHEVROLET 1 ton winch truck. Extra long gim pull. PTO winch with outfield type bed. 665-1013.

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TRUCKS

MUST SELL! 1978 F350 Welding rig with 1978 SA-200 Lincoln. Very good condition with new tires all around. Leads, torch, gauges, grinder and some miscellaneous, included. 665-2111 or 669-3450.

1977 FORD F150. Automatic, power and air, dual tanks. 665-4907 or 665-3924.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI of PAMPA 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1981 SUZUKI 750 L, new king-queen seat, highway bars, only 3200 miles. Call 665-2935.

FOR SALE - 1982 Suzuki RM 465. Like new. Make offer. Call 665-6323 after 6 p.m.

1981 HONDA 185 S-3 wheeler, \$550. just like new 1981 Honda CB 650, custom motorcycle - less than 850 miles. \$1650. 1982 Honda 250 R, 3 wheeler, \$1,100. Call 323-6521 days and 323-9701 after 6 p.m.

RANDY'S A.T.C.'S. New and used 3 wheelers. Hop-up, repair and modification. BMX bicycles. 665-3906.

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FARM TIRES New and used. Also 24 hour farm service. CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

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Pentagon chiefs worry about recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite optimistic statements from Pentagon leaders, military manpower chiefs are warning of "clear signs of a downturn" in recruiting and looming trouble maintaining a quality volunteer armed force.

Senior personnel officers have raised the warning signals while Defense Department civilian leaders boast of successes by all services in meeting recruiting and re-enlistment goals.

There have been three straight bountiful recruiting years, with 1983 hailed by the Pentagon as the best ever. And the successes have continued into early 1984, according to Pentagon reports.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has set the tone for the civilian leadership in the Pentagon in hailing these successes without indicating any difficulties ahead.

As recently as last week, Weinberger said in a speech to the American Security Council, a defense-oriented organization, that "our biggest success story is our people."

"Retention and recruiting successes are coming at a time when the economy is improving, a time when skeptics said young Americans would turn their backs on the military," Weinberger said.

But earlier in March, the personnel chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force all were demonstrating concern in reports to Congress and all mentioned improvement in the economy and a drop in unemployment as major factors in this concern.

"Though 1983 recruiting achievement was the best of any year since the end of the draft for all Army components, we must heed warning signals," Lt. Gen. Robert Elton, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, testified before Congress.

"There are clear signs of a downturn and we are concerned about them. Our nation's economy continues to mend, the unemployment rate continues to drop, and young Americans have other options," Elton said.

He said that "the trend is downward in our key

measure," the number of male high-school graduate recruits—who score high in entrance examinations. Elton provided no specific figures.

Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence, deputy chief of naval operations for manpower, said "competition from the civilian sector for recruits with high education levels and training potential is increasing."

Lawrence said projections for this year indicate a drop of about 12 percent in recruiting of high school diploma graduates and a decline of 6 percent in recruits from what he called the "upper mental group."

"All the indicators associated with more difficult recruiting conditions are appearing," Lawrence said.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Peek Jr., deputy chief of staff for manpower, also predicted that 1985 "will signal a change from the trends of recent years."

Tourists find dark showrooms, closed restaurants

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tourists kept gambling and casinos pledged to stay open despite threats that a strike by 17,100 workers which darkened showrooms and closed restaurants along the glittering Las Vegas Strip could last a long time.

The strike that began Monday by four unions at 32 luxury hotel-casinos reduced food service and hotel room maintenance and forced cancellation of shows by such stars as Shirley MacLaine, Rodney Dangerfield and Suzanne Somers.

However, most gaming workers are not unionized and continued to work, and at least one resort hired hundreds of replacement workers.

Workers at McCarran International Airport said terminals remained "busy as ever," and arriving tourists said they had no plans to curtail their

vacations. "I'm here to gamble," Angie Cooper said shortly after arriving from St. Louis. "Gambling comes first. Eating comes later. I'm sure somebody will be running the restaurants."

Strikers walked picket lines in front of the hotels Monday, occasionally blocking traffic into the resorts.

Striking workers include maids, food servers, drink servers, bell captains, bartenders, casino change girls, busboys, doormen, porters, cooks and others.

At the 2,900-room Las Vegas Hilton, guests were given 30 percent off their bills because food was limited to buffet-style serving and skeleton staffs were unable to perform such services as changing bed sheets daily.

"We will be in full service soon," vowed Hilton executive Henri Lewin. He said his resort has hired "about 400 workers to fill the strikers' posts and will continue to hire more."

"You could fill nine hotels with the people that want jobs," he said. "These are good jobs and lots of people want them."

MGM Grand spokesman Bill Bray said the resort was running near full occupancy for the next two weeks. He said the hotel's major restaurant would close, with buffets being served in the showroom and room service eliminated. The same was true at Caesars Palace.

Meanwhile, an international representative of the Culinary Union Local 226 — with about 15,000 of its members on strike — said the union is prepared for a lengthy strike.

Reject prayer proposal

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A proposal for a daily school prayer, based on the Declaration of Independence and acknowledging the "laws of nature and of nature's God," was rejected by a narrow 174-vote margin early Tuesday in a non-binding referendum.


With all 19 precincts reporting, 3,733 people voted against the proposal, while 3,559 voted for it.

Supporters held a 17-vote margin until the final precinct reporting went against the proposal 350-159.

About 1,100 voters cast blank ballots on the question, one of several contested in the town election. A total of 8,421 people participated in the election.

Just over 20 percent of Framingham's 35,000 registered voters submitted their opinions on the prayer proposal. About 1,100 voters cast blank ballots on the question, one of several contested in the town election, and a total of 8,421 people participated in the election. The town has a population of 68,000.

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SHURFRESH BONELESS HALF HAMS \$1.89/Lb.	SHURFRESH BACON \$1.39/1 Lb. Pkg.	WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.39/16 Oz. Pkg.	
LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS \$1.39/Lb.	LITTLE BOY BLUE CORN DOGS \$1.29/12 Oz. Pkg.	KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES \$1.19/8 Oz. Pkg.	
BANANAS 3 Lbs. \$1	AVOCADOS 6 For \$1	ONIONS 39c	POTATOES \$1.49/10 Lb. Bag
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69c	MAZOLA CORN OIL 48 Oz. Btl. \$2.29		
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1	SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 2 17 Oz. Cans 79c	Shurfine CATSUP 32 Oz. Jug 89c	
SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6 8 Oz. Cans \$1	NEW! PAGE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 59c		
SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 89c	SHURFINE CANNED POP 6 12 Oz. Cans \$1	LAYS Reg. 1.39 POTATO CHIPS 89c	
LEE GIBSON Grade A LARGE EGGS doz. 85c	SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. Ctn. \$1.19	BEST MAID DILL PICKLES 48 Oz. Jar \$1.29	

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