

The Pampa News

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MOVING UP! A column of fresh government troops moves up Conchagua Mountain in El Salvador Wednesday. The mountain had been a stronghold of leftist guerrillas until about a month ago when

government forces were sent in. The army now maintains a permanent base of operations on the mountain, located about 90 miles east of the Central American nation's capital city of San Salvador.

(AP Laserphoto)

City absentee voting light

Election officials said today absentee voting for candidates running for the mayor and city commission of Pampa is light, but are optimistic more voters will turn out before absentee voting ends March 31.

City Secretary Pat Eades, the city election officer, said 30 persons had voted absentee. Two more prospective voters entered her office as she was speaking at press time today.

"I'd say it (absentee voting) was light up to this point," Mrs. Eades said. "We're just beginning to get where the voting will pick up tomorrow and next week," she added.

Local realtor Walter Shed of 2413 Mary Ellen is opposing current city mayor H. R.

Temporary administrator named

Nick Kupferle III, assistant administrator at a Pasadena hospital, has been named acting administrator for Highland General Hospital here while Administrator Norman Knox recovers from a heart attack in an Amarillo hospital.

Jim Dalton, regional vice president for Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), owners of the Pampa hospital, said Knox will be on a leave of absence from Highland General until he is able to return to work.

Dalton said the usual practice in this type of situation is to offer the temporary position to the next in command, Alan Cannon, controller for Highland General.

Cannon elected to request assistance from another HCA facility because of the heavy

work load involved with the completion of the Coronado Community Hospital in north Pampa, Dalton said.

Hospital officials said Knox remains hospitalized in Amarillo where he is reported to be "much improved."

A spokesman for High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo said today Knox has been moved out of the Coronary Care Unit and is reported in "fair" condition.

Officials said Knox was treated at Highland General at the time of the attack and was transferred to an High Plains Baptist Hospital after it was learned Pampa's only cardiologist was out of town attending a cardiology conference.

Guerrillas bomb U.S. embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three squads of guerrillas staged a rocket grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy, doing considerable damage but causing no casualties, American officials said. It was the third strike at the embassy this month — and the biggest.

Telephone callers claimed to be spokesmen for the Popular Liberation Forces, one of several leftist groups battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta, told local radio stations their organization was responsible. The claim could not be confirmed.

The other two attacks on the embassy this month were blamed on right-wing terrorists.

An embassy statement said two six-man groups sprayed the embassy building Wednesday with automatic rifle fire in a "diversionary tactic" while a third squad fired a Chinese RPG-2 grenade at the fourth floor. The grenade exploded in a vacant office, blowing out its windows, the statement said.

U.S. Marine guards and Salvadoran soldiers returned the guerrillas' fire, the statement said, but the gunmen escaped. As they fled, they lobbed a grenade into a nearby car and demolished it.

"The tables and chairs are still intact, but the

office is pretty messed up and all the windows in it were blown out," an embassy employee reported.

The employee, who asked not to be identified, said the same office was the target last Sept. 16 of another such grenade fired at the building. No one was injured in that attack either.

The office of Charge d'Affaires Frank Chapin, the acting head of the embassy, is also on the fourth floor. But for security reasons, embassy officials won't disclose the exact location, and it was not known whether he was in the building at the time of the attack Wednesday.

Gunmen fired at the embassy from a passing pickup truck on March 4 and again on March 17, but the damage both times was minor.

The United States recently stepped up its support of the junta, increasing the total number of American military advisers to 54 and raising total military and economic aid this year to \$97.5 million. The Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve \$63.5 million more in economic aid.

The embassy compound is surrounded by a high steel fence and sandbags. U.S. Marines, Salvadoran soldiers and police stand guard 24 hours

a day. Visitors are carefully screened, bags carefully searched. For the past three years, the ambassador has traveled in a bulletproof limousine, trailed by a car full of armed guards.

A spokesman for the Salvadoran government said Wednesday that President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter Ines was the target of an assassination attempt Monday. He said a pickup truck forced the car in which she was riding into oncoming traffic but she was not hurt.

Meanwhile, a military spokesman for the government claimed that the only effective guerrilla resistance to government forces was taking place in Morazan province, a leftist stronghold about 100 miles northeast of San Salvador. He said 1,000 troops were sent there Tuesday but gave no other details.

The spokesman claimed political violence across the country also is slackening off.

Human rights groups estimate that 18,000 people have been killed in political violence in El Salvador since the last all-military, right-wing government was ousted in October 1979.

Teachers test school board candidates

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District educators get their chance tonight to test candidates for the school district's board of trustees in a meeting of minds at the Pampa High School library at 7:30 p.m.

The Pampa Association of Educators (PAE) has provided city school teachers with the opportunity to hear prospective and incumbent board members speak on their positions on school and teacher-related policies. PAE president Helen Warner said today.

"We've asked each candidate to speak five minutes," Mrs. Warner said. She said the speeches will be followed with a question and answer session. Flyers advertising the session have been prominent in schools and offices around the district for the past week.

A possible question to be brought up in tonight's

meeting include candidates' feelings on allowing money to be included in teacher salaries which is saved from the state carrying teachers' insurance — a proposal now being considered in the state legislature, sources say.

School board candidates running in the April 4 elections include:

—A three-way race for Place III currently held by local dentist, Dr. Robert Lyle. Opposing Lyle will be Bunny Nichols, 1616 Fir, principal at St. Matthew's Elementary School and Pampa High School senior George E. Rieder III.

Nichols is making her third bid for the school board. Rieder, who recently turned 18, is trying for the elected spot for the first time.

Dr. Lyle, in Mexico doing mission work for the Southern Baptist Mission, will be absent from tonight's meeting, campaign manager Paul Simmons said. Simmons said he will answer

questions directed to Lyle in the doctor's absence.

—A three-way race for the Place I spot, now filled by retiring board member Paul Simmons: Larry G. Ogden, 2721 Beech, a mechanical engineer for Celanese Corp.; Bill Quarles, 1313 Christine, a Prudential Insurance agent; and Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen, a local farmer-rancher and an employee of Brashear Architects of Lubbock.

—School board president Darville Orr, 2429 Navajo, manager of Lewis Supply Co., will be defending his Place II position against John Mize, an employee of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Absentee voting for the school board offices began March 16. School election officials said today 96 persons had voted for school board candidates. A heavier turnout is expected as the election time nears, officials said.

Except for Lyle, all candidates have said they will be present at the meeting tonight. Mrs. Warner said.

Mandatory insurance bill may hurt poor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Forcing Texas drivers to buy automobile liability insurance might hurt poor people, but a lawmaker says they shouldn't be on the road if they can't pay for damage they do.

All Texas motorists would have to buy the insurance under a bill that won preliminary House approval Wednesday. Rep. Gene Green's measure would

require the driver to show proof of coverage upon request of a policeman.

Liability insurance pays for injuries and vehicle damage done by accidents that are the fault of the policyholder.

Failure to have liability insurance would be punishable by a fine of up to \$200 for a first offense, and up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail for subsequent violations.

Rep. Rollin Khoury,

R-Waco, led the attack on the bill, saying it wouldn't help the situation and would hurt the poor.

"No piece of legislation you pass is going to stop people from driving without

insurance," he said, adding that poor people have trouble paying for food and gasoline road, without also having to pay D-Houston.

Similar legislation passed the House in 1979 but died in the Senate.

House change.

The conference committee worked out a compromise giving beer and liquor sellers a defense if an under-age person looked 19 or older.

"You are going to see a lot more kids carded than you do under present law. I know that," said Rep. Henry Allee, D-Houston, sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, said, however, the change made the bill "totally unenforceable" and would create disrespect for law.

School organizations sought the bill as a remedy to what teachers said was a big increase in drunkenness in the schools. Since many high school seniors are 18, raising the drinking age would do away with a lot of peer pressure — and accessibility of alcohol — for younger students, they said.

Senators, however, refused to accept the

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and windy conditions today with wind gusts 20-30 mph today reaching to 30-45 mph on Friday. There will be a 20 percent probability of showers on Friday. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with overnight lows in the mid 40s, the high for Friday will be in the low 70s.

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Crisis laid to rest, Haig tackles foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today "the time has now come to get on" with the conducting of American foreign policy, apparently putting aside his differences with the Reagan White House over management of foreign policy crises.

"I have always been and remain in full agreement with President Reagan's substantive approach to foreign policy," Haig told a congressional subcommittee.

He testified amid uncertainty whether he would remain in office following Reagan's decision to put Vice President George Bush in charge of a new crisis management team, a position Haig wanted.

Members of his own staff were understood Wednesday night to be unsure whether the strong-willed Haig, described as "very upset," would stay on the job despite Reagan's assurances of support.

But Haig told the subcommittee it is "important that we all recognize it is the substance of American foreign policy that must be the focus of our attention."

He said that "sometimes form, organization and structure affect that substance."

"With respect to the so-called crisis-management situation, that form has been established and the time has now come to get on with the substance, the formulation of American foreign policy."

He said, "My energies will be dedicated in the period ahead to the substance of American foreign policy."

Haig's testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations seemed to indicate some reservations about the structure of the crisis-management team. Nevertheless, he said the substance of foreign policy is what counts and declared he would back Reagan completely in his foreign policy actions.

During his testimony on the administration's foreign aid program, Haig called for support for the \$4.3 billion the president is asking for security assistance to friendly nations, and also for \$1.9 billion in development assistance and \$1.4 billion in contributions to international foreign-aid institutions.

At the outset of the hearing, the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., addressed the crowded

hearing room, saying, "I'm pleased so many people are interested in foreign aid issues."

It clearly was a tongue-in-cheek remark since most members of the crowd, which included a large number of reporters, were there to hear Haig's comments on his problems with the Reagan White House.

One informed official, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday night that Haig was "very upset and sulking" and "pounding the table."

It was not only because Bush was given the key role Tuesday in responding to foreign crises, the official said, but also because Haig felt Reagan didn't go far enough in his statement of support earlier in the day Wednesday.

The president tried to play down what was widely seen as a rebuke to Haig by telling reporters there is no change in Haig's position as "my principal adviser on foreign affairs" and the chief formulator and spokesman for foreign policy for this administration.

The official said Haig also wanted Reagan to say explicitly that the secretary of state is responsible for carrying out foreign policy. Reagan did not say that.

The official said Haig left to attend a private dinner in New York on Wednesday "in what can best be described as an unhappy frame of mind." Meanwhile, he said, Haig left his staff at the State Department "very nervous" about his intentions and wondering whether he might resign.

While the official said he thought there was less than a 15 percent chance Haig would quit, he said others felt there was a much greater likelihood.

Another informed official, who also asked not to be identified, said the decision to put crisis management in the vice president's hands had clearly "weakened" Haig's position both at home and abroad. "I don't think he can sustain many more public rebukes," he said.

"It's been a rather unseemly 24 hours," said one State Department official, who asked not to be identified. "It will have raised questions in some people's minds about the competency of this administration. This administration, after all, was hired to avoid this kind of debacle."

Haig visited the White House three times in the past three

days. The president denied any suggestion that Haig had threatened to quit over Bush's job, one which the secretary of state wanted for himself.

"No. He never once threatened," Reagan said.

While Haig might not have explicitly threatened to resign, one official said he made it known to the White House, although not necessarily to the president, that he might step down in what would be a major embarrassment to the administration.

The New York Times today quoted a presidential adviser as saying Haig has threatened to resign eight or nine times since Reagan took office two months ago. But the newspaper characterized some of those threats as "mere mutterings of discontent."

The first suggestion this time that he might resign apparently came Tuesday and was taken seriously enough, according to one account, that Deputy Secretary of State William Clark called White House officials to warn that if something wasn't done to head it off, they would "really have a first-class mess on their hands."

Reagan then called Haig on Tuesday afternoon to "assuage" him, which placated Haig for a while, according to the account.

Haig has described himself as a "vicar" over foreign policy, second only to the president, but Bush's new position clearly threatens Haig's status.

One official, who also did not want to be identified, said Haig will lack the authority of former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, all of whom had responsibility for crisis management.

But presidential press secretary James Brady predicted even greater cooperation between the White House and the State Department. He said Haig will participate in Reagan's daily national security briefing, a role previously exercised exclusively by security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Although speculation focused on Allen as the one who orchestrated the Bush appointment, another official said he thought it was less Allen's doing than that of Reagan's California friends who view with suspicion the attention Haig had been getting.



BUSH'S ROLE. Vice President George Bush answers questions for reporters at a press conference in Washington Wednesday, saying his role as head of a national security crisis management team poses no conflict with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Friday.

deaths and funerals

There were no death notices reported to the Pampa News today.

calendar of events

BENEFIT FOR HEAD START

The Second Annual "Super Olympics," sponsored by high school organizations, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the high school gymnasium to benefit the children of the Baker School Head Start program.

The "Super Olympics," similar in format to TV's "Superstars," will pit members of organizations against each other in athletic tasks and competitions.

A \$1 donation will be asked. The proceeds will be used to assist headstart children in medical, dental fees and purchase of clothing.

WAR ON DRUGS MEETING

The War on Drugs meeting will be conducted Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Parents of Pampa elementary and middle school students will be receiving letters concerning the meeting today.

The City Council PTA and the Austin and Travis Booster Clubs are sponsoring the program which will be presented by Shirley Crawford. Crawford is the Regional Coordinator in the Panhandle area for the Texas War on Drugs Committee. The public is invited.

PAMPA TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Pampa Tennis Club will be holding a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet.

Plans for the Pampa Open Tournament will be finalized at the meeting.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS CLASS SCHEDULED

A lecture on Family Relationships will be presented by John Picco of the Amarillo Mental Health-Mental Retardation Regional Center. Operation Drug Alert division on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women the lecture is open to the public. A nursery will be available in the church education building.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 18 routine calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

city briefs

ENROLL NOW—6 weeks of Special Classes beginning April 1st. 7:30 to 8:30 Ballroom—8:30 to 9:30 Country-Western. (Wednesdays) Jeanne Willingham - Beaux Arts Dance Studio - Phone: 669-6361 & 669-7293. (Adv.)

SOUP AND Sandwich special \$2.69 at Health Aids, 11:30 to 2 p.m. Also take out orders. 665-6101. (Adv.)

10 PERCENT discount on wedding invitations and announcements at the Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Gail Cook, 317 N. Wells
Jodi Lide, 708 Lowry
Webster Wasson, Pampa
Mellie Richey, 1104 N. Somerville
Wanza Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville
Bulah Owens, Leisure Lodge
Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid
Bob Brown, 1011 N. Wells
Robert Herring, 615 Sloan
Jerry West, 112 N. Starkweather
Aaron Russell, White Deer
Nora Gabriel, 1600 N. Buckler
James Barron, Lefors
Iva Riddle, 727 Denver
Diane Tate, 1242 S. Dwight
Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie Dr.
Noal Jones, Pampa

Dismissals
Shelli Brittenham, 327 N. Dwight
Iola Hair, 708 E. Brunow
Wanza Faggins, 1157 Varnon
Eunice Robertson, 1321 W. Kentucky
Charles Ekleberry, 1100 Mary Ellen
Bennie Fuks, 717 E. Kingsmill
Cheryl Wilson and baby girl, 1317 Terrace
Vondell Mitchell, 1113 Seneca
Mable Peterson, Cando.

N.D.
Marguerite Collins, White Deer
Timothy Anderson, 1916 Lynn
Judy West, Groom
Debby Dalton, Canadian
Vivian Locke, 1101 Charles
Beatrice Bullard, 2125 Chestnut

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Helen Anderson, Shamrock
Leldon Reed, Dci, Okla.
Norma Perkins, Shamrock
Buster Cofer, McLean
Addie Hilburn, Shamrock
Annie Jones, Wheeler
Alvin Wiginton, McLean
Mark Rizzo, Las Vegas, Nev.

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Perkins, Shamrock

Dismissals
Roy Henry, Shamrock
Sissy Hill, McLean
Jona Stages, Shamrock
Paru Patel, Shamrock
Kay Neuhaus, Shamrock
Jodie Allen, Erick, Okla.
Elvin Haire, McLean
Caroline Cragg, Shamrock
Ruth Coates, Shamrock
Helen McNeese, Shamrock
Joyce Mayfield, Shamrock
Jose Vaquera, Memphis
Kery Rogers, Erick, Okla.
Price Barrett, Shamrock

school menu

FRIDAY
Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, hot tortilla, bread pudding, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Chicken casserole or tacos, broccoli with cheese, fried squash, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate tarts or fruit and cookies

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.		DIA	25%
Wheat	3.78	Dorchester	19%
Milo	3.20	Getty	75%
Corn	6.05	Halliburton	74%
Soybeans	5.32	Ingersoll-Rand	73%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		Keer-McGe	72%
Ky. Cent. Life	18-18 1/2	Mobil	68%
Southern Financial	16-16 1/2	Phillips	68%
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Standard Oil of Indiana	74
Barnet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	20 1/2	Schlumberger	103 1/2
Beatrice Foods	20 1/2	Schwartz	111 1/2
Cabot	22	Standard Oil of Indiana	74
Celanese	64 1/2	Texas	37 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2	Zales	26 1/2
		London Gold	534.00
		Chicago Silver - Feb	13.15



GOVERNMENT AND SOLIDARITY STILL TALKING. This was the scene Wednesday as representatives of the Polish government headed by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski and Solidarity representatives headed by Lech Walesa, second from right, met in Warsaw. The meeting was intended to avert a threatened nationwide strike that could mean civil war or intervention by Soviet-led forces. Wednesday Walesa reported some progress and said negotiations would resume Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish official resigns as labor crisis negotiations resume today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A government official in Bydgoszcz whose ouster was demanded by Solidarity to prevent a nationwide strike resigned today, according to sources in the independent union.

Union spokesmen said they still are demanding the resignations of other officials including Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, the deputy governor of Bydgoszcz as well as the city's police chief and public prosecutor.

The man who resigned, Edward Berger, the provincial council chairman, was among government officials meeting with union leaders March 19 prior to a clash with police in which the union claimed 23 of its members were beaten.

Solidarity's angry response to the reported police brutality plunged Poland into its worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer. It has also raised new threats of military intervention by troops of the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations, who are holding maneuvers now in Poland and neighboring countries.

A Solidarity spokesman said Gen. Franciszek Kaminski, commander of the army's Bydgoszcz garrison and deputy commander of the Pomorski military region was proposed to replace Berger, who had offered to resign earlier this week.

The resignations are among the demands handed to the government in Warsaw on Wednesday during brief talks aimed at halting threatened nationwide strikes.

Negotiations between the government and Solidarity continue today with both sides talking optimistically.

However, the government's chief labor negotiator warned Solidarity leaders that elements of the independent union want

a "holy war" against a government that is Poland's "last chance."

Despite his grim words, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told Radio Warsaw he believes the nationwide strikes the labor federation has called Friday and next Tuesday can be averted.

However, panic buying of food was reported, and Solidarity chapters began moving their headquarters into factories for better safety and organization. Branches of an independent students' association announced they would strike if the union did.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa had no immediate reaction to Rakowski's warning. He emerged smiling from a 90-minute meeting Wednesday with him and said the talks were adjourned for the night to await the results of the government's investigation into the union's charges that police beat up 23 union leaders a week ago in Bydgoszcz, an industrial center 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"Since there were no conclusions, there was no reason to sit 12 hours or so," said Walesa. But he added: "There would be no talks tomorrow if there had been no results today."

Solidarity has called a four-hour warning strike Friday and a general sit-in strike by its 10 million members next Tuesday unless the government meets its demands, chief of which is the dismissal of officials it blames for the Bydgoszcz incident.

It is the first major strike threat since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the defense minister, became prime minister last month and appealed for a 90-day moratorium on labor protests to give his government a chance to formulate and launch an economic recovery plan.

Coal miners jump gun on strike

By The Associated Press

About 250 coal miners in eastern Ohio "jumped the gun" today and stayed off the job on the last day of their old contract while their leader barnstormed the coalfields in an attempt to sell a new agreement and keep the walkout short.

The shift that ends at midnight tonight was to have been the last until a tentative contract is ratified by the 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers.

But Tim Lyons, president of UMW Local 9695, said about 250 miners stayed off the job for a second consecutive day at Oglebay Norton's Saginaw Mine in St. Clairsville, Ohio. He said the miners "more or less jumped the gun."

"We're down to the final day of the contract," Lyons said, "and I think the men are reacting to some of the things they've already heard about the tentative agreement."

Company officials could not be reached for comment.

The union reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association that provides for a 36 percent wage increase. Approval of the pact by the union's bargaining council Tuesday set the stage for a ratification vote by the rank and file.

The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, and miners are honoring their no-contract no-work tradition. So the mines will be empty until after a vote is taken — and then the miners will go back only if the contract is approved. Most locals will vote Tuesday, and definitive results are expected by Wednesday.

UMW President Sam Church today begins a four-day tour to beat miners before they vote. He planned to be at a western Pennsylvania mine at midnight to greet workers as they came off the last shift.

"I'm rolling now," Church said. "It's a good contract, a good contract."

Church began his sales effort Wednesday, speaking to about 200 regional officials of the union in Washington.

The bargaining council approved the contract 21-14, but some of its provisions already have come under heavy criticism from the rank and file, which rejected a contract proposal in a ratification vote during a record 111-day nationwide strike in 1977-78.

Nevertheless, Church says the pact has a good chance. Besides the increase in wages, it includes better benefits, a dental plan and improved pensions.

There is considerable opposition to a union concession that gives the companies the right to process non-union coal in UMW plants without having to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty into the UMW pension fund.

Church acknowledged "there will be a lot of controversy. But when you realize what we got for it — a lot of money — never thought we would get the pensions for the 1950 widows."

He said the union traded away the royalties on non-union coal — which are worth about \$1 million a month — in exchange for \$100-a-month pensions for widows of miners covered under the union's 1950 pension plan. Until now, those women received nothing after their husbands died.

Senate defeats right-to-work debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mondale, staunch supporter of right-to-work laws, says he has had his run this year and will not try to revive the controversial issue.

"There is no need to try again," the Houston Republican said Wednesday after the senate refused to take up and debate one of three right-to-work proposals he had on the calendar. "I thought I had enough votes before today but I know where they stand now."

He added: "From this key vote we can see who is in the hip pocket of labor."

By a 18-12 tally, Mondale failed to achieve discussion of his bill that would outlaw the so-called "agency shop," so that an employee cannot be required to pay dues to a union in order to hold a job. State law already prohibits the "union shop," in which an employee must join a labor union as well as pay dues.

The vote was three short of the two-thirds needed to allow consideration of the matter.

"I had counted on Sen. Peyton McKnight (D-Tyler) and John Wilson (D-La Grange) and I thought maybe Sen. Kent Caperton (D-Bryan), who has been 'iffy' on the subject," Mondale said later.

McKnight and Caperton voted against the debate and Wilson was listed as absent at the time of the vote.

Mondale said he was sure the same vote would apply to his two other measures on the calendar — a proposal to put the right-to-work policy in the state constitution and a resolution calling on Congress to approve a similar change in the U.S. Constitution.

There was no discussion or comment about Mondale's bill before the vote other than a brief explanation by the author.

Anne Armstrong named Texan of the year

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will present Anne Armstrong, former Ambassador to Great Britain, the Texan of the Year Award at 7:30 p.m. today to open the 15th Texan Legislative Conference at the new Braunfels Civic Center.

Jaworski, a Houston attorney and former winner of the award, will make the presentation recognizing contributions Mrs. Armstrong has made to Texas and the nation.

Previous recipients of the award include Judge Robert W. Calvert, Jaworski, Lady Bird Johnson, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, former Gov. John B. Connally and former Baylor University President Abner V. McCall.

Briscoe will be principal luncheon speaker at the conference

on Friday, directing some of his comments to President Ronald Reagan's economic package and its effect on Texas if implemented, according to John Chunn, arrangements committee chairman.

Speakers addressing national issues on Friday will include Larry Kudlow, assistant director for economic police of the Office of Management and Budget; Assistant Secretary of Defense Jack R. Borsting; Professor of Political Economics Walt Rostow of the University of Texas, and Rep. Mikey Leland of Houston.

Robert Krueger of new Braunfels, former Ambassador at Large to Mexico, will preside during the afternoon session.

The conference is co-sponsored by the State and new Braunfels Chambers of Commerce.

Clarendon College-Pampa gets Cabot grant

A \$2,500 donation from the Cabot Corporation Foundation, Inc. was recently presented to Clarendon College - Pampa Center by Stan Burnham, manager of Cabot Carbon Black Plant of Pampa.

"The donations are made periodically to us from Cabot and the money is used to defray costs of equipment needed for classes at the college," College Director Bill Balcom said.

"A grant in 1979 was used to purchase 20 IBM typewriters and in 1980 a grant was used for the purchase of 25 calculators," Balcom said.

The money this year will be used in the area of equipment for the proposed biology lab," Balcom said.

The Cabot Corporation Foundation has made money available for educational needs in the communities where Cabot plants are located.

Criminal investigation of Texas City nursing home nearing end

HOUSTON (AP) — A Galveston County grand jury is investigating allegations that abuse, neglect and poor medical attention at a Texas City nursing home contributed to the deaths of at least eight patients in 1978, a Houston newspaper reported today.

The inquiry is focused on Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, a 120-bed nursing facility that has been under sanctions by the Texas Department of Health seven times since 1978, the Houston Post reported in a copyright story.

An investigation by the Galveston County district attorney's office and Attorney General Mark White's office began almost two years ago, and grand jurors have been hearing testimony for about six months, the Post said.

Galveston County District Attorney James Hury and Jerry Bryant, director of the State Department of Health's quality standards division, confirmed an investigation is under way but refused to disclose the details.

Officials of Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc., a Houston-based corporation that owns the nursing home, and

their attorney, Carol Vance, could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday, the Post said.

Autumn Hills is no longer under health department sanctions and the administrator of the home in 1978 no longer works for Autumn Hills, the Post said.

Documents obtained by the Post from the health department confirmed that health care teams inspected the nursing home in October and November of 1978 and expressed concern about patient care quality.

Some residents were urine-soaked, soiled, living in unsanitary surroundings and suffered infection-prone bed sores that were not properly treated, according to the documents.

In a Nov. 28, 1978 letter to the administrator, a health department consultant expressed dismay that 35 deaths were recorded during a 90-day period in spring 1978. The rate, the nurse said, was more than double the death rate of other skilled nursing homes of equal size.

Hunt brothers seek limited snooping

DALLAS (AP) — Texas millionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt want a federal court to stop the Securities and Exchange Commission from snooping into all of their business affairs.

The Hunt brothers files suit Wednesday against the SEC, seeking to enjoin the SEC from exceeding the limits of its jurisdiction in a year-old investigation of the Hunts' financial dealings, particularly in the silver market.

The Hunts have cooperated with the SEC, the Commodities Futures Trading Commission and four congressional subcommittees, said a statement issued by Tom Whitaker of the Hunt Energy Corp.

"While the Hunt brothers have attempted to cooperate with all inquiries into their affairs, the SEC is now attempting to invade the exclusive jurisdiction over commodity trading granted by Congress to the CFTC," a statement said. "They have obtained subpoenas that are so broad as to allow them to obtain confidential information about numerous Hunt family members, business associates, company officers, and those who are doing business with the Hunts without first complying with privacy standards mandated by the Right to Financial Privacy Act of 1978."

Abilene district judge steps down due to age

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The judge who heard the Sharpstown Scandal trials, J. Neil Daniel, has announced his resignation from the 104th State District Court here.

He sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements saying he will step down April 30, two weeks after his 65th birthday and just four months into the four-year term he began in January. He cited increased administrative duties and a heavy case load as the reasons for his resignation.

One of the high points in Daniel's 12 years on the bench was the three-week-long trial he held in 1972, in which Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Speaker Pro-tem Tommy Shannon

and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty were convicted in the wake of the legislative Sharpstown Scandal.

All three had been indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges alleging they took bribes from Houston developer Frank Sharp in return for their help in passing legislation favorable to the promoter's Sharpstown State Bank.

Daniel now serves as one of four district judges on the Texas Adult Probation Commission, which sets rules and regulations for probation officers.

He said he still enjoys being a judge and that he plans to serve as a special judge, as he has done several times in Dallas and Houston.



IS THAT A PAW SIGNAL FOR A LEFT TURN. Max the pooch stretches a bit and enjoys the scenery as he awaits his master's return inside the cab of a truck in Hingham, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Daniel letters reveal stormy marriage

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he returned from work, or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you."

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce — but worse happened.

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of representatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. His second wife, Vickie, was charged with murder.

She says it was an accident, says she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember shooting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters written by the couple to each other. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit that Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, filed in an attempt to gain custody of Vickie's and Price's two sons.

Daniel met Vickie while she was working as a waitress at Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage.

The couple was married Nov. 1, 1976 in New Orleans by the Rev. David Murph, husband of Daniel's sister.

During one of the many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of items for self-improvement and another list of items for improvement they wanted in their mate.

The letters are undated but were written in 1979.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Daniel listed as his No. 1 request of Mrs. Daniel.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch."

"And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the door. If you try to do these things, and don't particularly like them, you will do them anyhow out of habit, not just for me but for anyone."

Daniel apparently was quite meticulous about his meals, asking Mrs. Daniel to make weekends special.

"I would like a good, hot meal Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," Daniel wrote.

Daniel chided Mrs. Daniel for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, popicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc."

"Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc. for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit."

By contrast, Mrs. Daniel admitted she could do better as a cook.

"I could possibly learn to cook the way you would like to, but with children around, I'm not sure I

could ever give you as much attention as you would like," Mrs. Daniel wrote.

Mrs. Daniel also had a complaint about Daniel's eating habits.

"I think you should eat at the table, and not have me serve you in the playroom," Mrs. Daniel wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife."

Mrs. Daniel's No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of, or put me down," she admonished. "Kid, yes, joke, yes, but no snipes."

It was suggested during the custody suit that Daniel teased his wife by calling her "Dairy Queen" in reference to her former occupation.

Daniel noted he would try to avoid put-downs. In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "Do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad."

Mrs. Daniel, talkative and outgoing, was a contrast to Daniel's silent stiff upper lip approach to problems.

"Let me in on a few things that you do," she said. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else." She wrote: "If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought."

Daniel pledged to improve his communications. Despite their attempts, the lists failed to heal the wounds. Mrs. Daniel came across the list later and wrote Daniel a letter in another attempt at reconciliation.

Higher interest rate bill gets tentative house okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislation raising maximum legal interest rates on just about any kind of credit you can name is a step closer to passage.

The House tentatively approved the bill, 91-54, Wednesday night after laboring over it for six hours and is expected to pass it on to the Senate today.

If the bill passes, interest rates can rise for auto loans, credit card balances, department store installment loans, home improvements, business loans and credit union loans.

Bankers, auto dealers, credit unions, savings and loan associations, retailers and other lenders who pushed the bill received only one setback Wednesday, but it was a big one.

Liberal and conservatives banded together to drop the limit on the "floating ceiling" proposed by the bill from 30 percent to 24 percent.

"A bunch of us just decided 24 percent was all they needed," said Rep. George Pierce, D-San Antonio, a conservative.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, led the fight for the amendment dropping the outside limit on interest rates. He said lenders who are squeezed between current money market rates on one side and Texas' existing ceilings on the other do need relief.

"I think we need some relief for the needy but not a windfall for the greedy," Salinas said.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, the sponsor of the bill, said Salinas' amendment would hurt "high risk" borrowers who can only obtain credit at very high interest rates.

"There's not but one high risk business I know that can pay 30 percent interest, and that is the drug pushers and the marijuana smugglers," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange.

As the bill stands, it imposes a three-layered ceiling on interest rates for just about all loans but home mortgages. When the rate on six-month U.S. Treasury bills is 9 percent or below, the ceiling would be 18 percent. But when the T-bill rate is higher, the maximum legal interest rate in Texas would be twice the T-bill rate but could float

no higher than 24 percent.

The T-bill rate is about 12 percent now, meaning lenders could charge 24 percent if the bill were in effect.

Lenders could raise interest rates at any time during the life of a loan to take advantage of changes in the money market.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, tried but was outvoted, 91-48, to eliminate these "variable rate" loans, saying there was no justification to change the rate on a one- or two-year consumer loan.

"It is impossible to plan a family budget, not knowing what the market is going to do, but that is what you are calling on the consumer to do," he said.

Messer replied that consumers might benefit, that a variable rate loan might turn out to be cheaper than one at a fixed rate of interest.

Messer accepted several amendments that afford more protection to borrowers with variable rate loans. A borrower who does not accept a change in his interest rate can reject it and pay off his existing balance at the old rate. There could be no acceleration of payments.

Washington, with Messer's OK, added an amendment that would deny the new rates to firms, except insurance companies, that solicit business at people's homes. They would be stuck with 10 percent interest.

House debate was cut off by an 85-57 vote before amendments dealing with consumer finance companies could be taken up.

Current law puts an 18 percent limit on the small lenders' loans up to \$300 and 8 percent on those between \$300 and \$2,500. The bill would change the brackets by applying an inflation factor so that lenders could get 18 percent on loans up to \$750 and 8 percent on those between \$750 and \$6,250.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, said he had several amendments — that were blocked when the House voted to stop the debate — dealing with the practice of "flipping." When a consumer loan is renewed, the lender is allowed to charge a new acquisition fee. Flipping is repeated renewal, with ever higher total acquisition fees to be paid by the borrower.

Prison bill headed for conference

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State prison director W.J. Estelle's proposed work-furlough program is a "power grab" and legislators ought not to fund it, a lawmaker says.

Estelle's program, which Gov. Bill Clements opposes, would allow 2,500 inmates to return to their homes and hold jobs while reporting to field supervisors from the Texas Department of Corrections.

He said the program is designed to reduce overcrowding in the state's prisons, which U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled violates inmates' constitutional rights.

Clements' solution to the overcrowding problem is construction of prefabricated steel dormitories to house 2,880 inmates, most of whom now sleep on floors of two-man cells that hold three inmates.

Senators had amended the governor's \$35 million emergency prison construction bill, giving Estelle \$250,000 for the work-furlough program, due to start in April.

But Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, persuaded the House to reject the amendment and insist on a conference committee to talk over the difference.

"I think Mr. Estelle is making a power grab that is far greater than the one Judge Justice made," Hollowell said.

He said that while Estelle is "an honorable man," giving one person power to send inmates home could lead to "all kinds of chicanery."

"If you grant Mr. Estelle the power to be a czar over the prison system, you are placing him above every judge in Texas, every jury in Texas, the Board of Pardons of Paoles, the Legislature and the Governor," Hollowell said.

Estelle says an obscure state law gives him the authority to create the work-furlough program.

Rep. Bill Presnal, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he had advised Estelle to request money for the work-furlough program by means of a separate bill but Estelle had never done so.

An attempt to block Hollowell's call for a conference committee failed, 37-103.

Speaker Bill Clayton named as conferees Reps. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, whose district includes Huntsville; Bob Davis, R-Irving; Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton; and Hollowell and Presnal, D-Bryan.

Wooden box of major interest in custody case

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A brown wooden box suspected of containing marijuana and a white plastic bag found in the attic of Price Daniel Jr.'s home have taken center stage in a child custody suit involving Daniel's two children from his marriage to Vickie Daniel.

investigator with the Liberty County Sheriff's Department, testified Wednesday that Howard Oldham, a former Daniel business associate, told him of the box several days after Daniel was fatally shot by his wife.

Powell, who spent the entire day on the witness stand, said the box contained "very small pieces of a green substance." He said he was looking for marijuana because Oldham had told him some of the weed was located in the Daniel attic.

New grand jury to continue federal judge's death probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new federal grand jury has opened its investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. by calling several associates of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson.

there was no problem," that Joe Chagra had no part in Wood's death or "in a conspiracy to commit murder."

described as acquaintances of the convicted hit man. Kay was seen at the federal courthouse Wednesday, but apparently did not enter the grand jury room on the third floor.

After a Feb. 27 raid on his El Paso home, Joe Chagra told reporters he had been informed by FBI agents that he, his brother and Harrelson were considered "key suspects" in the Wood case.

Called to testify today were Theresa Starr Jasper, Harrelson's stepdaughter; George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, a longtime associate of Harrelson; Virginia Farah of El Paso, who employed Harrelson last year while he was a fugitive; and Hampton and Joanna Robinson of Houston.

Neither the young man, dressed in blue jeans and a black sweater, nor his attorney, Solomon Casseb, would comment on his identity or connection to the investigation.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions empaneled the new 23-member grand jury Wednesday. It heard two witnesses in a five-hour session, then recessed until today when several others, including Harrelson's stepdaughter, have been subpoenaed to testify.

Meanwhile, in Dallas, El Paso attorney Joe Chagra took a second lie detector test to try to prove his innocence in the Wood killing, his lawyer said.

Reports in Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio said that the investigation was focusing on Harrelson, 42, and El Paso brothers Joe and Jimmy Chagra.

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TRASH AND TREASURES SALE

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
March 27, 28 & 29, 1981
 Friday & Saturday—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday—1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CORNER OF SOMERVILLE AND KINGSMILL

(The old Sullins Plumbing Building across the street from the Hughes Bldg.)

Proceeds go to the Gray County Retardation Association

TWO STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNERS FOR ONLY \$7.49

Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp. Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar.

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only. Coupon expires 4/13/81. 2 for only \$7.49	BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only. Coupon expires 4/13/81. 2 for only \$7.49
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Offer good at this participating Bonanza: **Pampa Mall**

Cinemas III

Coronado Center
 665-7726
 Doors Open At 7:00 Nightly

Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves... to find herself.

HAPPY COUNTRY ENDS THURSDAY
 PG-13

Shows at 7:30 Nightly

Nominated For 8 Academy Awards
ROBERT DE NIRO

RAGING BULL
 Shows at 7:25 Nightly

Back Roads
 Shows at 7:35 Nightly

STARTS FRIDAY

A new high in being low down

The Devil & Max Devlin
 From Walt Disney Productions

NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER

THE JAZZ SINGER
 PG

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Friday.

deaths and funerals

There were no death notices reported to the Pampa News today.

calendar of events

BENEFIT FOR HEAD START

The Second Annual "Super Olympics," sponsored by high school organizations, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the high school gymnasium to benefit the children of the Baker School Head Start program.

The "Super Olympics," similar in format to TV's "Superstars," will pit members of organizations against each other in athletic tasks and competitions.

A \$1 donation will be asked. The proceeds will be used to assist headstart children in medical, dental fees and purchase of clothing.

WAR ON DRUGS MEETING

The War on Drugs meeting will be conducted Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Parents of Pampa elementary and middle school students will be receiving letters concerning the meeting today.

The City Council PTA and the Austin and Travis Booster Clubs are sponsoring the program which will be presented by Shirley Crawford. Crawford is the Regional Coordinator in the Panhandle area for the Texas War on Drugs Committee.

The public is invited.

PAMPA TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Pampa Tennis Club will be holding a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet.

Plans for the Pampa Open Tournament will be finalized at the meeting.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS CLASS SCHEDULED

A lecture on Family Relationships will be presented by John Picco of the Amarillo Mental Health-Mental Retardation Regional Center. Operation Drug Alert division on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women the lecture is open to the public. A nursery will be available in the church education building.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 18 routine calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

city briefs

ENROLL NOW -- 6 weeks of Spectral Classes beginning April 1st. 7:30 to 8:30 Ballroom -- 8:30 to 9:30 Country - Western. (Wednesdays) Jeanne Willingham - Beaux Arts Dance Studio - Phone: 669-6361 & 669-7293. (Adv.)

SOUP AND Sandwich special \$2.69 at Health Aids. 11:30 to 2 p.m. Also take out orders. 665-6101. (Adv.)

10 PERCENT discount on wedding invitations and announcements at the Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions	N. D. Marguerite Collins, White Deer
Gail Cook, 317 N. Wells	Timothy Anderson, 1916 Lynn
Jodi Lide, 708 Lowry	Judy West, Groom
Webster Wasson, Pampa	Debbie Dalton, Canadian
Mellie Richey, 1104 N. Somerville	Vivian Locke, 1101 Charles
Wanza Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville	Beatrice Bullard, 2125 Chestnut
Bulah Owens, Leisure Lodge	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid	Helen Anderson, Shamrock
Bob Brown, 1011 N. Wells	Leldon Reed, Dici, Okla.
Robert Herring, 615 Sloan	Norma Perkins, Shamrock
Jerry West, 112 N. Starkweather	Buster Cofer, McLean
Aaron Russell, White Deer	Addie Hilburn, Shamrock
Nora Gabriel, 1600 N. Buckler	Annie Jones, Wheeler
James Barron, Lefors	Alvin Wiginton, McLean
Iva Riddle, 727 Denver	Mark Rizzo, Las Vegas, Nev.
Diane Tate, 1242 S. Dwight	Births
Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie Dr.	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Perkins, Shamrock
Noal Jones, Pampa	Dismissals
Dismissals	Roy Henry, Shamrock
Shelli Brittenham, 327 N. Dwight	Sissy Hill, McLean
Iola Hair, 708 E. Brunow	Jona Stages, Shamrock
Wanza Faggins, 1157 Varnon	Paru Patel, Shamrock
Junice Robertson, 1321 W. Kentucky	Kay Neuhaus, Shamrock
Charles Ekleberry, 1100 Mary Ellen	Jodie Allen, Erick, Okla.
Bennie Fulks, 717 E. Kingsmill	Elvin Haire, McLean
Cheryl Wilson and baby girl, 1317 Terrace	Caroline Cragg, Shamrock
Vondell Mitchell, 1113 Seneca	Ruth Coates, Shamrock
Mable Peterson, Cando.	Helen McNeese, Shamrock
	Joyce Mayfield, Shamrock
	Jose Vaquera, Memphis
	Kery Rogers, Erick, Okla.
	Price Barrett, Shamrock

school menu

FRIDAY
Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, hot tortilla, bread pudding, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Chicken casserole or tacos, broccoli with cheese, fried squash, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate tarts or fruit and cookies

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA	25%
Wheat	Dorchester	19%
Milo	Getty	75%
Corn	Halliburton	75%
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	73%
Barley	InterNorth	34%
Wheat	Kerr-McCree	29%
Wheat	Mobil	48%
Wheat	Penney's	25%
Wheat	Phillips	48%
Wheat	PNB	103%
Wheat	Schlumberger	11%
Wheat	Southwestern Pub Service	74%
Wheat	Standard Oil of Indiana	74%
Wheat	Texasco	37%
Wheat	Zales	26%
Wheat	London Gold	334.60
Wheat	Chicago Silver - Feb.	13.15



GOVERNMENT AND SOLIDARITY STILL TALKING. This was the scene Wednesday as representatives of the Polish government headed by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski and Solidarity representatives headed by Lech Walesa, second from right, met in

Warsaw. The meeting was intended to avert a threatened nationwide strike that could mean civil war or intervention by Soviet-led forces. Wednesday Walesa reported some progress and said negotiations would resume Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish official resigns as labor crisis negotiations resume today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A government official in Bydgoszcz whose ouster was demanded by Solidarity to prevent a nationwide strike resigned today, according to sources in the independent union.

Union spokesmen said they still are demanding the resignations of other officials including Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, the deputy governor of Bydgoszcz as well as the city's police chief and public prosecutor.

The man who resigned, Edward Berger, the provincial council chairman, was among government officials meeting with union leaders March 19 prior to a clash with police in which the union claimed 23 of its members were beaten.

Solidarity's angry response to the reported police brutality plunged Poland into its worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer. It has also raised new threats of military intervention by troops of the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations, who are holding maneuvers now in Poland and neighboring countries.

A Solidarity spokesman said Gen. Franciszek Kaminski, commander of the army's Bydgoszcz garrison and deputy commander of the Pomorski military region was proposed to replace Berger, who had offered to resign earlier this week.

The resignations are among the demands handed to the government in Warsaw on Wednesday during brief talks aimed at halting threatened nationwide strikes.

Negotiations between the government and Solidarity continue today with both sides talking optimistically.

However, the government's chief labor negotiator warned Solidarity leaders that elements of the independent union want

a "holy war" against a government that is Poland's "last chance."

Despite his grim words, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told Radio Warsaw he believes the nationwide strikes the labor federation has called Friday and next Tuesday can be averted.

However, panic buying of food was reported, and Solidarity chapters began moving their headquarters into factories for better safety and organization. Branches of an independent students' association announced they would strike if the union did.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa had no immediate reaction to Rakowski's warning. He emerged smiling from a 90-minute meeting Wednesday with him and said the talks were adjourned for the night to await the results of the government's investigation into the union's charges that police beat up 23 union leaders a week ago in Bydgoszcz, an industrial center 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"Since there were no conclusions, there was no reason to sit 12 hours or so," said Walesa. But he added: "There would be no talks tomorrow if there had been no results today."

Solidarity has called a four-hour warning strike Friday and a general sit-in strike by its 10 million members next Tuesday unless the government meets its demands, chief of which is the dismissal of officials it blames for the Bydgoszcz incident.

It is the first major strike threat since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the defense minister, became prime minister last month and appealed for a 90-day moratorium on labor protests to give his government a chance to formulate and launch an economic recovery plan.

Coal miners jump gun on strike

By The Associated Press

About 250 coal miners in eastern Ohio "jumped the gun" today and stayed off the job on the last day of their old contract while their leader barnstormed the coalfields in an attempt to sell a new agreement and keep the walkout short.

The shift that ends at midnight tonight was to have been the last until a tentative contract is ratified by the 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers.

But Tim Lyons, president of UMW Local 9695, said about 250 miners stayed off the job for a second consecutive day at Oglebay Norton's Saginaw Mine in St. Clairsville, Ohio. He said the miners "more or less jumped the gun."

"We're down to the final day of the contract," Lyons said, "and I think the men are reacting to some of the things they've already heard about the tentative agreement."

Company officials could not be reached for comment.

The union reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association that provides for a 36 percent wage increase. Approval of the pact by the union's bargaining council Tuesday set the stage for a ratification vote by the rank and file.

The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, and miners are honoring their no-contract no-work tradition. So the mines will be empty until after a vote is taken — and then the miners will go back only if the contract is approved. Most locals will vote Tuesday, and definitive results are expected by Wednesday.

Senate defeats right-to-work debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden, staunch supporter of right-to-work laws, says he has had his run this year and will not try to revive the controversial issue.

"There is no need to try again," the Houston Republican said Wednesday after the senate refused to take up and debate one of three right-to-work proposals he had on the calendar. "I thought I had enough votes before today but I know where they stand now."

He added: "From this key vote we can see who is in the hip pocket of labor."

By a 18-12 tally, Mengden failed to achieve discussion of his bill that would outlaw the so-called "agency shop," so that an employee cannot be required to pay dues to a union in order to hold a job. State law already prohibits the "union shop," in which an employee must join a labor union as well as pay dues.

UMW President Sam Church today begins a four-day tour to brief miners before they vote. He planned to be at a western Pennsylvania mine at midnight to greet workers as they came off the last shift.

"I'm rolling now," Church said. "It's a good contract, a good contract."

Church began his sales effort Wednesday, speaking to about 200 regional officials of the union in Washington.

The bargaining council approved the contract 21-14, but some of its provisions already have come under heavy criticism from the rank and file, which rejected a contract proposal in a ratification vote during a record 111-day nationwide strike in 1977-78.

Nevertheless, Church says the pact has a good chance. Besides the increase in wages, it includes better benefits, a dental plan and improved pensions.

There is considerable opposition to a union concession that gives the companies the right to process non-union coal in UMW plants without having to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty into the UMW pension fund.

Church acknowledged "there will be a lot of controversy. But when you realize what we got for it — a lot of money — never thought we would get the pensions for the 1950 widows."

He said the union traded away the royalties on non-union coal — which are worth about \$1 million a month — in exchange for \$100-a-month pensions for widows of miners covered under the union's 1950 pension plan. Until now, those women received nothing after their husbands died.

Mengden said he was sure the same vote would apply to his two other measures on the calendar — a proposal to put the right-to-work policy in the state constitution and a resolution calling on Congress to approve a similar change in the U.S. Constitution.

There was no discussion or comment about Mengden's bill before the vote other than a brief explanation by the author.

Anne Armstrong named Texan of the year

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will present Anne Armstrong, former Ambassador to Great Britain, the Texan of the Year Award at 7:30 p.m. today to open the 15th Texan Legislative Conference at the new Braunfels Civic Center.

Jaworski, a Houston attorney and former winner of the award, will make the presentation recognizing contributions Mrs. Armstrong has made to Texas and the nation.

Previous recipients of the award include Judge Robert W. Calvert, Jaworski, Lady Bird Johnson, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, former Gov. John B. Connally and former Baylor University President Abner V. McCall.

Briscoe will be principal luncheon speaker at the conference.

On Friday, directing some of his comments to President Ronald Reagan's economic package and its effect on Texas is implemented, according to John Chunn, arrangements committee chairman.

Speakers addressing national issues on Friday will include Larry Kudlow, assistant director for economic policy of the Office of Management and Budget; Assistant Secretary of Defense Jack R. Borsting; Professor of Political Economics Walt Rostown of the University of Texas, and Rep. Mikey Leland of Houston.

Robert Krueger of new Braunfels, former Ambassador at Large to Mexico, will preside during the afternoon session. The conference is co-sponsored by the State and new Braunfels Chambers of Commerce.

Clarendon College-Pampa gets Cabot grant

A \$2,500 donation from the Cabot Corporation Foundation, Inc. was recently presented to Clarendon College - Pampa Center by Stan Burnham, manager of Cabot Carbon Black Plant of Pampa.

"The donations are made periodically to us from Cabot and the money is used to defray costs of equipment needed for classes at the college," College Director Bill Balcom said.

"A grant in 1979 was used to purchase 20 IBM typewriters and in 1980 a grant was used for the purchase of 25 calculators," Balcom said.

The money this year will be used in the area of equipment for the proposed biology lab," Balcom said.

The Cabot Corporation Foundation has made money available for educational needs in the communities where Cabot plants are located.

Criminal investigation of Texas City nursing home nearing end

HOUSTON (AP) — A Galveston County grand jury is investigating allegations that abuse, neglect and poor medical attention at a Texas City nursing home contributed to the deaths of at least eight patients in 1978, a Houston newspaper reported today.

The inquiry is focused on Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, a 120-bed nursing facility that has been under sanctions by the Texas Department of Health seven times since 1978, the Houston Post reported in a copyright story.

An investigation by the Galveston County district attorney's office and Attorney General Mark White's office began almost two years ago, and grand jurors have been hearing testimony for about six months, the Post said.

Galveston County District Attorney James Hury and Jerry Bryant, director of the State Department of Health's quality standards division, confirmed an investigation is under way but refused to disclose the details.

Officials of Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc., a Houston-based corporation that owns the nursing home, and

their attorney, Carol Vance, could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday, the Post said.

Autumn Hills is no longer under health department sanctions and the administrator of the home in 1978 no longer works for Autumn Hills, the Post said.

Documents obtained by the Post from the health department confirmed that health care teams inspected the nursing home in October and November of 1978 and expressed concern about patient care quality.

Some residents were urine-soaked, soiled, living in unsanitary surroundings and suffered infection-prone bed sores that were not properly treated, according to the documents.

In a Nov. 28, 1978 letter to the administrator, a health department consultant expressed dismay that 35 deaths were recorded during a 90-day period in spring 1978. The rate, the nurse said, was more than double the death rate of other skilled nursing homes of equal size.

Hunt brothers seek limited snooping

DALLAS (AP) — Texas millionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt want a federal court to stop the Securities and Exchange Commission from snooping into all of their business affairs.

The Hunt brothers files suit Wednesday against the SEC, seeking to enjoin the SEC from exceeding the limits of its jurisdiction in a year-old investigation of the Hunts' financial dealings, particularly in the silver market.

The Hunts have cooperated with the SEC, the Commodities Futures Trading Commission and four congressional subcommittees, said a statement issued by Tom Whitaker of the Hunt Energy Corp.

"While the Hunt brothers have attempted to cooperate with all inquiries into their affairs, the SEC is now attempting to invade the exclusive jurisdiction over commodity trading granted by Congress to the CFTC," a statement said. "They have obtained subpoenas that are so broad as to allow them to obtain confidential information about numerous Hunt family members, business associates, company officers, and those who are doing business with the Hunts without first complying with privacy standards mandated by the Right to Financial Privacy Act of 1978."

Abilene district judge steps down due to age

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The judge who heard the Sharpstown Scandal trials, J. Neil Daniel, has announced his resignation from the 104th State District Court here.

He sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements saying he will step down April 30, two weeks after his 65th birthday and just four months into the four-year term he began in January. He cited increased administrative duties and a heavy case load as the reasons for his resignation.

One of the high points in Daniel's 12 years on the bench was the three-week-long trial he held in 1972, in which Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Speaker Pro-tem Tommy Shannon

and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty were convicted in the wake of the legislative Sharpstown Scandal.

All three had been indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges alleging they took bribes from Houston developer Frank Sharp in return for their help in passing legislation favorable to the promoter's Sharpstown State Bank.

Daniel now serves as one of four district judges on the Texas Adult Probation Commission, which sets rules and regulations for probation officers.

He said he still enjoys being a judge and that he plans to serve as a special judge, as he has done several times in Dallas and Houston.

Daniel letters reveal stormy marriage

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he returned from work, or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you."

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce — but worse happened.

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of representatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. His second wife, Vickie, was charged with murder.

She says it was an accident, says she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember shooting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters written by the couple to each other. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit that Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, filed in an attempt to gain custody of Vickie's and Price's two sons.

Daniel met Vickie while she was working as a waitress at Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage.

The couple was married Nov. 1, 1976 in New Orleans by the Rev. David Murph, husband of Daniel's sister.

During one of the many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of items for self-improvement and another list of items for improvement they wanted in their mate.

The letters are undated but were written in 1979.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Daniel listed as his No. 1 request of Mrs. Daniel.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch."

"And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the door. If you try to do these things, and don't particularly like them, you will do them anyhow out of habit, not just for me but for anyone."

Daniel apparently was quite meticulous about his meals, asking Mrs. Daniel to make weekends special.

"I would like a good, hot meal Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," Daniel wrote.

Daniel chided Mrs. Daniel for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, popsicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc."

"Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc. for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit."

By contrast, Mrs. Daniel admitted she could do better as a cook.

"I could possibly learn to cook the way you would like to, but with children around, I'm not sure I

could ever give you as much attention as you would like," Mrs. Daniel wrote.

Mrs. Daniel also had a complaint about Daniel's eating habits.

"I think you should eat at the table, and not have me serve you in the playroom," Mrs. Daniel wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife."

Mrs. Daniel's No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of, or put me down," she admonished. "Kid, yes, joke, yes, but no snipes."

It was suggested during the custody suit that Daniel teased his wife by calling her "Dairy Queen" in reference to her former occupation.

Daniel noted he would try to avoid put-downs.

In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "Do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad."

Mrs. Daniel, talkative and outgoing, was a contrast to Daniel's silent stiff upper lip approach to problems.

"Let me in on a few things that you do," she said. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else," she wrote. "If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought."

Daniel pledged to improve his communications.

Despite their attempts, the lists failed to heal the wounds. Mrs. Daniel came across the list later and wrote Daniel a letter in another attempt at reconciliation.



IS THAT A PAW SIGNAL FOR A LEFT TURN. Max the pooch stretches a bit and enjoys the scenery as he awaits his master's return inside the cab of a truck in Hingham, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Higher interest rate bill gets tentative house okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislation raising maximum legal interest rates on just about any kind of credit you can name is a step closer to passage.

The House tentatively approved the bill, 91-54, Wednesday night after laboring over it for six hours and is expected to pass it on to the Senate today.

If the bill passes, interest rates can rise for auto loans, credit card balances, department store installment loans, home improvements, business loans and credit union loans.

Bankers, auto dealers, credit unions, savings and loan associations, retailers and other lenders who pushed the bill received only one setback Wednesday, but it was a big one.

Liberal and conservatives banded together to drop the limit on the "floating ceiling" proposed by the bill from 30 percent to 24 percent.

"A bunch of us just decided 24 percent was all they needed," said Rep. George Pierce, D-San Antonio, a conservative.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, led the fight for the amendment dropping the outside limit on interest rates. He said lenders who are squeezed between current money market rates on one side and Texas' existing ceilings on the other do need relief.

"I think we need some relief for the needy but not a windfall for the greedy," Salinas said.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, the sponsor of the bill, said Salinas' amendment would hurt "high risk" borrowers who can only obtain credit at very high interest rates.

"There's not but one high risk business I know that can pay 30 percent interest, and that is the drug pushers and the marijuana smugglers," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange.

As the bill stands, it imposes a three-layered ceiling on interest rates for just about all loans but home mortgages. When the rate on six-month U.S. Treasury bills is 9 percent or below, the ceiling would be 18 percent. But when the T-bill rate is higher, the maximum legal interest rate in Texas would be twice the T-bill rate but could float

no higher than 24 percent.

The T-bill rate is about 12 percent now, meaning lenders could charge 24 percent if the bill were in effect.

Lenders could raise interest rates at any time during the life of a loan to take advantage of changes in the money market.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, tried but was outvoted, 91-48, to eliminate these "variable rate" loans, saying there was no justification to change the rate on a one- or two-year consumer loan.

"It is impossible to plan a family budget, not knowing what the market is going to do, but that is what you are calling on the consumer to do," he said.

Messer replied that consumers might benefit, that a variable rate loan might turn out to be cheaper than one at a fixed rate of interest.

Messer accepted several amendments that afford more protection to borrowers with variable rate loans. A borrower who does not accept a change in his interest rate can reject it and pay off his existing balance at the old rate. There could be no acceleration of payments.

Washington, with Messer's OK, added an amendment that would deny the new rates to firms, except insurance companies, that solicit business at people's homes. They would be stuck with 10 percent interest.

House debate was cut off by an 85-57 vote before amendments dealing with consumer finance companies could be taken up.

Current law puts an 18 percent limit on the small lenders' loans up to \$300 and 8 percent on those between \$300 and \$2,500. The bill would change the brackets by applying an inflation factor so that lenders could get 18 percent on loans up to \$750 and 8 percent on those between \$750 and \$6,250.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, said he had several amendments — that were blocked when the House voted to stop the debate — dealing with the practice of "flipping." When a consumer loan is renewed, the lender is allowed to charge a new acquisition fee. Flipping is repeated renewal, with ever higher total acquisition fees to be paid by the borrower.

Prison bill headed for conference

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State prison director W.J. Estelle's proposed work-furlough program is a "power grab" and legislators ought not to fund it, a lawmaker says.

Estelle's program, which Gov. Bill Clements opposes, would allow 2,500 inmates to return to their homes and hold jobs while reporting to field supervisors from the Texas Department of Corrections.

He said the program is designed to reduce overcrowding in the state's prisons, which U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled violates inmates' constitutional rights.

Clements' solution to the overcrowding problem is construction of prefabricated steel dormitories to house 2,880 inmates, most of whom now sleep on floors of two-man cells that hold three inmates.

Senators had amended the governor's \$35 million emergency prison construction bill, giving Estelle \$250,000 for the work-furlough program, due to start in April.

But Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, persuaded the House to reject the amendment and insist on a conference committee to talk over the difference.

"I think Mr. Estelle is making a power grab that is far greater than the one Judge Justice made," Hollowell said.

He said that while Estelle is "an honorable man," giving one person power to send inmates home could lead to "all kinds of chicanery."

"If you grant Mr. Estelle the power to be a czar over the prison system, you are placing him above every judge in Texas, every jury in Texas, the Board of Pardons and Paroles, the Legislature and the Governor," Hollowell said.

Estelle says an obscure state law gives him the authority to create the work-furlough program.

Rep. Bill Presnal, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he had advised Estelle to request money for the work-furlough program by means of a separate bill but Estelle had never done so.

An attempt to block Hollowell's call for a conference committee failed, 37-103.

Speaker Bill Clayton named as conferees Reps. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, whose district includes Huntsville; Bob Davis, R-Irving; Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton; and Hollowell and Presnal, D-Bryan.

Wooden box of major interest in custody case

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A brown wooden box suspected of containing marijuana and a white plastic bag found in the attic of Price Daniel Jr.'s home have taken center stage in a child custody suit involving Daniel's two children from his marriage to Vickie Daniel.

Marvin Powell, an investigator with the Liberty County Sheriff's Department, testified Wednesday that Howard Oldham, a former Daniel business associate, told him of the box several days after Daniel was fatally shot by his wife.

Powell, who spent the entire day at the witness stand, said the box contained "very small pieces of a green substance."

He said he was looking for marijuana because Oldham had told him some of the weed was located in the Daniel attic.

"He indicated to me he knew Price Daniel very well," Powell said. "He said Price Daniel and his first wife tried marijuana cigarettes once and didn't like it, so Daniel put them in the attic."

There was no problem, that Joe Chagra had no part in Wood's death or "in a conspiracy to commit murder."

After a Feb. 27 raid on his El Paso home, Joe Chagra told reporters he had been informed by FBI agents that he, his brother and Harrelson were considered "key suspects" in the Wood case.

Called to testify today were Theresa Starr Jasper, Harrelson's stepdaughter; George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, a longtime associate of Harrelson; Virginia Farah of El Paso, who employed Harrelson last year while he was a fugitive; and Hampton and Joanna Robinson of Houston.

The new San Antonio grand jury replaced a former special grand jury amid published reports that federal agents are close to solving the May 29, 1979, assassination of Wood, outside his San Antonio apartment.

Reports in Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio said that the investigation was focusing on Harrelson, 42, and El Paso brothers Joe and Jimmy Chagra.

Dallas lawyer William Ravkin said Joe Chagra was given a polygraph test Wednesday by a former Dallas Police Department examiner and it "showed

described as acquaintances of the convicted hit man.

Kay was seen at the federal courthouse Wednesday, but apparently did not enter the grand jury room on the third floor.

Called briefly Wednesday were Mike Jasper, identified as the former husband of Theresa Jasper; and an unidentified long-haired young man who made vulgar hand gestures and refused to identify himself to news reporters.

Neither the young man, dressed in blue jeans and a black sweater, nor his attorney, Solomon Casseb, would comment on his identity or connection to the investigation.

New grand jury to continue federal judge's death probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new federal grand jury has opened its investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. by calling several associates of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions empaneled the new 23-member grand jury Wednesday. It heard two witnesses in a five-hour session, then recessed until today when several others, including Harrelson's stepdaughter, have been subpoenaed to testify.

Meanwhile, in Dallas, El Paso attorney Joe Chagra took a second lie detector test to try to prove his innocence in the Wood killing, his lawyer said.

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The Pampa News

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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U.S. ambassador will have impact

With the Reagan administration settling in, it's appropriate now to take a harder look at one of the more unusual cabinet members whose appointment, like some of the others, did not receive sufficient notice in all of the recent hullabaloo.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the new United States ambassador to the United Nations, is one of the brightest and most interesting of the top Reagan team and, without doubt, the most scholarly. As a distinguished professor of political science at Georgetown University, a respected author and a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, she combines impeccable academic credentials with a tough, lucid advocacy. On the personal side, she is the wife of a fellow political scientist and the mother of three grown sons. In addition, Dr. Kirkpatrick is a Democrat.

Her meteoric rise from the quiet groves of academe to the international political arena began with an article entitled "Dictatorship and Double Standards" that appeared in Commentary magazine in 1979. Therein, she criticized the Carter administration for abandoning support for authoritarian regimes in Iran and Nicaragua. President Carter, she wrote, behaves "not like a man who abhors autocrats but like one who abhors only right-wing autocrats." Her conclusion was that "the failure of the Carter administration's foreign policy is now clear to all except its architects... policy that permitted a dramatic expansion of Soviet influence around the globe..."

Such rhetoric from an

academician, and a Democrat at that, arrested Reagan's attention. Much impressed, he forthwith invited Kirkpatrick for a conference. The rest, to paraphrase, is making history.

Thus, Kirkpatrick's appointment was not because she was an old Reagan friend or supporter or because she was a woman or Democrat. It was because of her prowess as a geopolitical analyst, her potential as a top-level counsellor. And because of Kirkpatrick's close rapport with the new president, coupled with her reputation as a team player, we can expect more cohesion and less cross-purposes between U.N. headquarters in New York and Washington.

Kirkpatrick has been flatteringly compared with two of her more distinguished predecessors, Adlai Stevenson and Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Actually, she seems to offer their best qualities without their liabilities. She's as eloquent as was Stevenson without being burdened by his indecision, and she is as forthright as Moynihan without being abrasive and confrontational.

We can expect Ambassador Kirkpatrick to help define a new and coherent American role in U.N. affairs. And we can expect her to do something about the previously supine U.S. reaction to anti-American posturing by Communist and Third World nations. Moreover, in upholding American interests, Dr. Kirkpatrick may give the United Nations more relevance in international affairs than has been the case for a long time.

Enforced boycott could frustrate Reds

Uncertainty over the ultimate impact of the embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union — on our farmers as well as the Russians — plagues the Reagan administration in its consideration of the boycott's future.

The president has wondered publicly whether the effect on the Soviet economy is worth the disruptions to farmers.

There are persuasive arguments for leaving the embargo in force and stiffening its enforcement.

Although shipments of wheat and corn were made to the Soviet Union through "loopholes" in the boycott, there has been a reduction in animal feed and a consequent reduction in meat consumption. The Soviet agricultural area, already lagging behind demand, was further depressed and weakened the entire economy.

And the blow to American farmers has been less severe than expected. Other grain markets have opened as U.S. allies have been less than cooperative with the embargo, neglecting their traditional grain customers to reap premium prices from the Soviets.

U.S. exports to Spain, Italy, Colombia and Japan increased as Argentina deserted them to fill

Soviet orders. Canada, Australia and European nations also increased their Soviet shipments.

John R. Block, President Reagan's Secretary of Agriculture, concedes that food is "a valuable instrument for peace," but should be used as a weapon "only as a last resort under extreme circumstances."

The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan was an extreme circumstance, moving soviet troops 400 miles closer to the Strait of Hormuz, our seaway to Persian Gulf oil. The grain embargo was a reasonable response, requiring no movement of troops or extensive planning.

A boycott that was strictly enforced could create frustrations in Moscow every bit as unsettling as those that have the Polish people up in arms — a situation that strongly hints at further Soviet adventurism.

Leaving the boycott intact will impress the Kremlin with our seriousness of purpose. It should not affect farm income greatly.

The embargo emphasizes U.S. displeasure with the Afghanistan invasion and gives us some potential leverage against Soviet actions in Poland. If we talk tough and then drop the boycott, the Russians will be persuaded that we don't mean what we say.

Deal not always a deal

There is a fascinating story about two New York businessmen who stand to lose a fortune because of the deal between the governments of Iran and the U.S. in the hostage matter.

It points up the precarious nature of business ventures in foreign countries, which probably explains also why profits in such undertakings generally are expected to be higher than on domestic ventures.

In capsule, two American adventurous businessmen set out to discover valuable metal deposits in the Iranian desert. They found copper, set up a mining operation through lease agreement with the Iranian government, and with an investment of a little more than \$100,000, they were in business. They employed 200 Iranians.

When the shah was kicked out, all of Iran's copper companies were nationalized, which is a nice way of saying confiscated without compensation. The Americans sued

the Iranian government for \$450 million, and the case was pending in a U.S. court when the hostage deal was made.

One provision of the deal seems to have said that court claims by Americans against the Iranian government are to be dismissed.

The new set of rules includes the examination of such claims by a commission made up of three Americans, three Iranians and three others selected by the first six.

In other words, American law is to step aside in favor of an agreement established by the Carter administration with an outlaw band in Iran.

Chances are that not too much heat will be developed over the plight of the two New York enterprisers who risked their capital, worked long hours in the Iranian desert and finally were on the verge of success.

Who cares about a couple of wealthy guys who had a deal go sour, right?

Taiwan: Gordian Knot for U.S. and China?

By Ramon H. Myers

In the United States today, one school of strategic thinking wants a strong China - Japan - U.S. alliance to counter the Soviet Union. Another school argues that China is a "paper tiger" and cannot be trusted, so the U.S. should rely upon a Pacific Basin alliance of Japan and South Korea which would include Taiwan, the ASEAN countries, Australia and New Zealand.

At the heart of these opposing strategies is the Taiwan question. Proponents of the U.S. - Japan - China triangle say that Taiwan is no longer important for maintaining the balance of power in Asia with the U.S.S.R. Opponents argue that strategically-located Taiwan should not be abandoned and that the U.S. should

guarantee its security according to the U.S. - Taiwan Relations Act of March 1979.

For many years the issue of Taiwan's security side-tracked U.S. - China efforts to restore diplomatic recognition. Even after normalization, Taiwan's security remained the Gordian knot that endangers U.S. - China relations.

In recent months, spokesmen of the People's Republic of China have voiced displeasure with the U.S. - Taiwan Relations Act and hinted that U.S. - China relations should be jeopardized if Washington tried to implement it. President Reagan's administration will soon have to make many decisions on trade, transfer of advanced technology,

and military aid affecting U.S. - Taiwan and U.S. - PRC relations.

Can the U.S. walk the tightrope of maintaining close ties with Taiwan while promoting the gradual expansion of peoples and goods exchange with the People's Republic of China? The U.S. can and should do this. How can the U.S. do this?

—The Republican administration should give Taiwan weapons, especially new jet fighters to improve Taiwan's air defenses.

—The Taiwanese should have greater access to American officials and the ban on their meetings in U.S. government buildings should be lifted.

—Taiwan's Coordination Council for North American Affairs should have five more offices in the U.S.

—U.S. representatives in Taipei should be able to visit the ROC Foreign Ministry and other departments.

—Any abrogation of Taiwan's commercial treaties with the U.S. should be avoided.

Such action by the administration will underscore U.S. intentions to ensure Taiwan's security.

Peking's leaders hope to obtain additional credit from the U.S. Export-Import Bank to cash in on the US\$ 2 billion credit that former Vice President Mondale offered China in 1979. The PRC wants to buy nuclear power generating equipment from U.S. companies to build six nuclear power plants: two each near Canton, Shanghai, and in the Northeast. The PRC also wants to buy more "dual-purpose" equipment with military-related application, such as its computers from Control Data, Hewlett-Packard, and other U.S. suppliers. China wants to conclude negotiations with U.S. companies like Peabody Coal Company and General Electric's Utah International subsidiary, to develop for export part of their surface coal mining output. China needs marketing outlets in the U.S. and has approached such giants as General Motors, Control Data, and Dresser Industries for assistance in setting up special trading agencies to do business with China. China also wants to buy commercial aircraft from McDonnell Douglas and Boeing.

Both China and Taiwan want a great deal from the U.S. and are already locked into arrangements which would be costly to divest and re-negotiate with other countries. The Reagan administration, therefore, can adopt a policy of gradualism, even-handedness, and diplomacy. By using diplomacy with one party while granting sales, licenses, or official access arrangements to the other, we can: maintain friendly ties with both China and Taiwan while expanding trade and peoples' exchange; modulate the military defense capabilities of both to maintain the balance of power in the Formosan Straits; and gain the confidence of both parties while they settle differences in their own ways.

This U.S. policy might not cut the Gordian knot but it would initiate its unravelling so that Taiwan would cease to be an issue in American - Chinese relations. Further, such a policy would not commit the U.S. to either the triangular alliance or the Pacific Basin perimeter strategy.

The U.S. could maintain friendly relations with Peking while helping China to modernize. In the short run, China would have the limited capability to deal with the Soviet Union, thereby giving the U.S. time to revive its economy and rebuild its military. By guaranteeing the security and independence of Taiwan, the U.S. would have the long-run advantage of falling back upon a strong Pacific Basin defense perimeter if Peking's leaders changed their minds about the advantages of American friendship. This policy of gradualism, even-handedness, and diplomacy also might convince Moscow that the U.S. does not seek to create a new hegemony in Asia to encircle and threaten her.

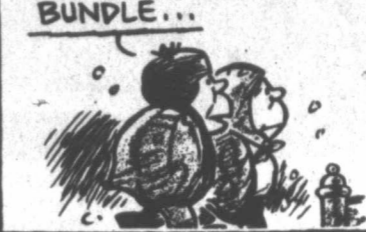
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TROUBLE IN POLAND AND AFGHANISTAN... PETENTE IS OUT THE WINDOW, CHINA IS A GROWING THREAT... CUBA IS COSTING US A BUNDLE...



HOWEVER, THERE IS ONE BRIGHT SPOT - WE ARE STILL PRODUCING SOVIET HEROES...



JUST THINK OF THE COURAGE AND IMAGINATION REQUIRED OF THOSE...



SPEECHWRITERS WHO CAN PRODUCE FOR COMRADE BREZHNEV A SIX HOUR SPEECH PRAISING SUCH A SYSTEM



Anchors away

by ART BUCHWALD

The United States is going into a crash program to build up its military might. We want to be in a position to match the Soviets on land, on sea and in the air. There is only one problem. Once we get all the new helicopters, planes and ships built, where do we find the people to man them?

The Navy, for example, does not have enough crewmen to handle the ships they're supposed to keep on the high seas now. If we take the "New Jersey" and "Iowa" battleships out of mothballs as Defense Secretary Weinberger wants to do, this is what might happen:

"Captain, as admiral of the North Atlantic Forces, I turn over the command of the battleship New Jersey to you and your fine crew."

"Thank you, sir. Where's the crew?"

"They're standing over there."

"Six men for a battleship?"

"That's all the bureau of personnel could spare. I asked for 10 but they said they needed the others to man a missile

cruiser that will escort you at sea."

"Begging your pardon, sir, and meaning no disrespect, but a battleship calls for a complement of 4,000 men."

"I'm aware of that, Captain. But we're going to have to make it with what we've got. I'm sure with proper training your six-man crew can do the job. They'll just have to double up on their watches."

"You actually want me to take this battleship out of harbor with six people?"

"Captain, may I remind you that getting command of a battleship is one of the highest honors that the Navy can bestow on one of its officers?"

"I'm aware of the honor, sir, and it's been my dream to command a ship like the New Jersey. But I always thought when I got one this size, the crew would go with it."

"I assure you, Captain, once you get the hang of it you'll be amazed how few people it takes to run a battleship. We've put in an automatic steering

system, so you won't need anyone at the wheel, and all your meals have been prepackaged so you won't require a mess crew, and the engines have been fitted with computers so you won't need anybody in the boiler rooms. And when you press this button you can fire your guns fore and aft. So actually the only thing your crew will have to do is scrape and paint the ship when it pulls into port."

"It sounds very reassuring, Admiral. I imagine my first job will be to brief the officers."

"Officers? You're it."

"You mean I have to eat by myself?"

"Don't feel bad. Your only chief petty officer has to eat by himself also."

"What are my orders, sir?"

"You're to seek out the enemy and destroy him at will. But first check with Washington before you engage in action."

"By radio?"

"We couldn't spare a radioman. Here is a bag of dimes. There's a pay phone on the bridge."

"Thank you, sir. That's very generous of you."

"Money isn't our problem, Captain. We have more of it than we know what to do with. Our problem is that the more ships the Defense Department wants to put to sea, the more we have to stretch our manpower. After I leave here I have to recommission the aircraft carrier Griskany with three squadrons of Grumman fighters."

"That should beef up the fleet."

"Not quite. They only gave me two pilots."

"Would you like to address the crew, sir?"

"No, Captain. I believe you better pull up anchor right away before they find out they're the only ones on board. We can't afford to have any of them jump ship."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bitter Latin fruit

By Don Graff

Democracy has been giving democracy something of a bad name in Latin America lately.

You may have been peripherally aware of the recent dust-up in the Andean headwaters of the Amazon involving Ecuador and Peru. Troops of the two countries were contesting control for a few square kilometers of jungle giving access to a minor tributary of the great river.

Hostilities have ceased, with the active encouragement of the Organization of American States and its more influential members, including the United States, and a calm of sorts prevails in the disputed area.

As a military confrontation, it never threatened to upstage the Persian Gulf. Casualties were light, with the known body count for both sides less than 10. But it is not to be dismissed as entirely inconsequential.

As a dispute between nations, it's a reasonably venerable one, going back to 1830 and the formation of Ecuador and Peru from parts of Spain's lost empire. For more than a century the two squabbled over title to a large wedge of mountains and jungle bordered on the south by the Amazon and its tributaries.

In the early 1940s, Peru, much the more powerful, settled the matter militarily, imposing upon Ecuador a treaty favoring the Peruvian claims. That was the effective status quo, despite Ecuador's renunciation of the agreement in 1960 and occasional minor clashes, until the current confrontation, initiated, on the available evidence, by Ecuadorean infiltration.

That is not the important point, however. Nor is the oil potential of the area or the access to the Amazon system its possession would give Ecuador.

The dispute remained on a very low back burner for four decades during most of which both Ecuador and Peru were governed by authoritarian regimes, usually of a military cast. Within the past two years, both countries have reinstated representative civilian governments and have joined with similarly structured neighbors — Colombia and Venezuela — in an Andean pact that has

sought to exert a collective pro-democratic influence throughout Latin America.

But with the return of self-government has come revived territorial strife and possibly worse. For Ecuador in particular. Its 40-year-old president, Jaime Roldos Aquilera, has been on shaky political ground. The dispute with Peru has caused an immediate rallying around the flag and his leadership, but that is not likely to survive intact the inevitable reassessments, particularly on the part of the military, of where the adventure has actually taken the country. Nowhere.

It would be a bitter development indeed for the democratically inclined portion of the hemisphere to have to digest if the real fruit of the return of self-government to the northern Andean countries were to be no more than another authoritarian relapse.

If it were worse, it might be better. Meanwhile, several thousand miles to the south another confrontation is taking place.

Again it is the recurrence of an old dispute. Argentina and Chile are at it over title to a handful of barren islands at the tip of South America, as they have been for more than a century. Not even papal arbitration two years ago was able to settle the issue.

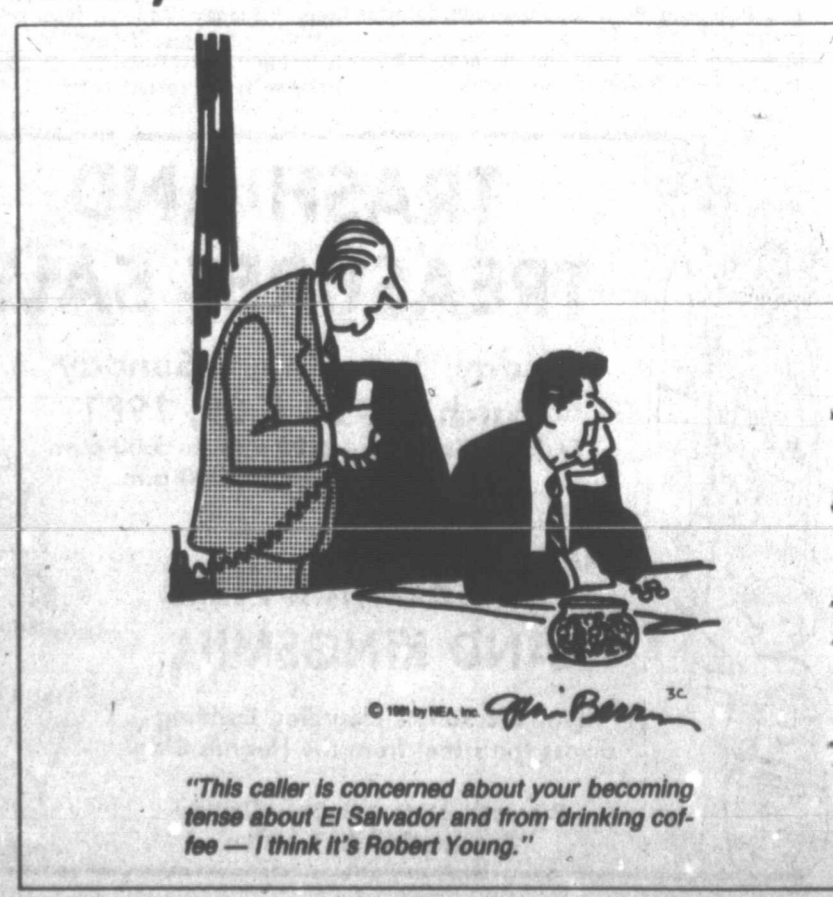
The islands command the eastern entrance to the Beagle Channel, the moderately strategic passage north of stormy Cape Horn. With them also go jurisdiction over territorial waters and claims to a slice of Antarctica to the far south, potentially profitable if the continent is ever opened up to exploitation of its resources.

This time the Argentines charge the voyage of a Chilean warship through waters off the islands was a provocation, with the Chileans countering that the charge itself is a provocation.

The flare-up is not likely to proceed beyond charges and countercharges, or make much difference to anyone other than Argentines and Chileans. Neither of the regimes, two of the most firmly entrenched and repressive military despotisms in the hemisphere, is in any danger of losing its grip at home.

Pity. Neither would be much missed. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"This caller is concerned about your becoming tense about El Salvador and from drinking coffee — I think it's Robert Young."

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Dry lake bed ready for backup landing

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The desert here is laced with history. Billy the Kid, the outlaw, and Geronimo, the Indian leader, roamed the sands, the rocket age was born nearby and the atomic era dawned with a roar at a site dubbed Trinity.

Now the U.S. Army's huge desert missile range is ready and able to witness the first "runway" landing of a spaceship. Millions of dollars have been spent, and Very Important People have been invited.

Trouble is, if all goes well, the shuttle will land 800 miles away from the white gypsum sands of New Mexico, at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to be launched around April 10 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and return to earth 54 hours later at Edwards.

However, if weather conditions or technical problems make the Edwards landing impossible, touchdown could take place on one of two seven-mile runways smoothed out on a dry lake bed called Northrup Strip.

Although Northrup Strip is only an alternate site, preparations continue at a steady pace — both at the strip and at the headquarters for the missile range, 45 miles to the south.

Directed from a yellow control tower dwarfed by the great bed of white sand, hundreds of training missions have been conducted at Northrup Strip, lately averaging nine a week.

Flying Gulfstream II executive jets, modified to handle like a gliding shuttle, the training astronauts — including John Young and Robert Crippen, the Columbia crew — fly to within 10 feet of the sand,

the point where touchdown would occur if they were flying the shuttle. Then they fly off to make another approach, and then another.

White Sands is the primary landing site for an "abort once around mission," which would occur if the shuttle fails to reach the orbiting stage and the astronauts are forced to circle the earth once before landing.

Northrup could also be designated as the "end of mission" landing site if Edwards does not dry sufficiently from recent heavy rains to withstand the weight of the 150,000-pound shuttle.

Al Paczynski, NASA project engineer at White Sands, said he personally would be disappointed if the shuttle didn't land there, but "for program reasons, I guess I would prefer it land at Edwards. They have more capabilities there." NASA spokesman Ken Senstad candidly described White Sands as "minimally equipped."

Paczynski estimates that construction and training at White Sands has cost \$2 million. He calls the expenditure "good insurance," explaining that each day's delay in the shuttle launch date costs several hundred thousand dollars.

"If you land here as opposed to waiting a month for Edwards to dry out, that's a considerable savings," he said. "Time is money, especially in the space program."

The first three shuttle flights are to terminate in a lake-bed landing, Paczynski said. White Sands is scheduled to back up the first four shuttle missions, with an option on two more. "We have a very good chance that at least one" of the landings will be at Northrup Strip, he said.

This land was prime ranching country until the Army opened White Sands Proving Ground on July

9, 1945. One week later, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded on the range at an area now known as Trinity Site, about 40 miles north of Northrup Strip.

Just west of the range, near Roswell, Dr. Robert Goddard developed the first gyro-controlled rocket guidance system. Goddard, who in 1926 flew the first liquid-fueled rocket, was eventually flying rockets faster than the speed of sound and at altitudes up to 7,500 feet.

Today, the range is a multi-service facility used for testing missiles, weapons components and energy projects related to defense. It employs about 8,000 military and civilian personnel.

If the shuttle does land at Northrup Strip, there will be plenty of witnesses.

A group of 300 area leaders, including Gov. Bruce King, the state's congressional delegation and the mayors of Las Cruces, Alamogordo and El Paso, is being invited to Northrup Strip if the landing takes place there.

Jim Lovelady, a NASA public relations officer, expects about 150 reporters at Northrup on launch date — and up to 10 times that number if White Sands is the actual landing site. His office has had to politely inform CBS News that, no, it would be impossible to allow Walter Cronkite to fly in to land at Northrup Strip. A request by a radio reporter to camp at the strip was also rejected.

Besides the local VIPs, an end-of-mission landing at White Sands would attract several plane loads of dignitaries from Washington. Plans call for the strip to be used only by the shuttle, but Paczynski admitted that President Reagan would have his way if he decided to fly to White Sands to greet the returning astronauts.



DISCUSSES THE SHUTTLE. Al Raczynski, NASA project engineer at White Sands, N.M., says he would be disappointed if the space shuttle lands in California, but for program reasons prefers it lands there. Raczynski estimated that \$2 million has been spent at White Sands preparing for a possible landing, much of it for the stiff leg derrick in the background that would lift the shuttle to the back of a 747. (AP Lazerphoto)

Several weeks of hard work pays off for new detective

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Weeks of undercover work, prompted by increased concern about drug trafficking through this small North Texas town, paid off in a big way for a recently hired police detective.

Carrying six search warrants and 37 sealed indictments, a state, county and city task force made 18 arrests on drug-related charges, authorities said. Thirteen of them remained in jail late Wednesday night.

Police Chief D.F. Steele said the undercover operation, led by detective Eric Blumberg, began after local officials grew concerned about the number of drug-related arrests they were making.

Blumberg, hired in February, said officials will probably seek more indictments and federal charges may also result. "Just from what officers were finding out, it was obvious that we have a significant narcotics traffic here," Steele said. "We wanted to get it cleared up and we really got the cooperation we needed from the mayor, the city council, the county judge and the commissioners."

"We had absolutely no problems," Blumberg said of the raid. "We got to them so fast they didn't even have a chance to know what was happening." Blumberg said 27 substances had been sent to Department of Public Safety lab in Austin for analysis.

"He's the best thing ever to happen to Hood County," Peace Justice George Smith said of Blumberg.

Smith said he set bonds that ranged between \$5,000 and \$50,000 for the 18 people arrested and charged with

drug-related offenses.

Those charged before Smith Tuesday night were Ronald Williams, charged with delivery of marijuana; Cathy Cyr, on charges of delivery and sale of marijuana; Rex Lee Sholey, charged with possession of marijuana; Charles Alvin Butler, charged with growing marijuana with the intent to distribute it; and Cheryl Durant, charged on two counts of delivery of marijuana.

Others appearing before Smith were Carmen Watson, on one count of offering to sell a controlled substance; Marjorie Kelley Hardison, charged with delivery of a controlled substance; Tracy Lee Ray, charged with delivery of a controlled substance; Monnie Lynn Hardman, on charges of offering to sell a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance; and Vicki Loyd Gibson, charged with delivery of a controlled substance and delivery of marijuana.

Also charged were Mitchell Robin Parnell, delivery and sale of marijuana; Leland Alvin Patterson, delivery of a controlled substance and delivery and sale of marijuana; John Lee Heller, delivery of a controlled substance; Debbie Lou Ray, delivery and sale of a controlled substance; and Charles Boyd Whisenant,

impersonating a police officer.

Others charged were Steven Clair Smith, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute it; Ricky Eugene Wood, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute it; and Ronald Dean Wood, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute it.

Teacher reports pending curriculum legislation could see improvements in the classrooms

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth teacher who had "serious reservations" about a public school curriculum bill said, with changes, it could be a "springboard for excellence" in the classroom.

Dorothy Rosson, history teacher at Dunbar High School, also told a Senate committee Wednesday the bill "could be the beginning of curriculum sanity for the state of Texas."

Ms. Rosson suggested local districts should determine curriculum on the advice of teachers and administrators, and the Legislature should stay out of the process.

The Education Committee was so impressed with the teacher's comments, even though it was critical of the Legislature's role in education, that an aide was told to make copies of her written testimony.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, testified the bill to establish a "well-balanced" curriculum

results from a "hue and cry" for a return to basics.

Haley, a teacher for 12½ years, said the bill would make it state policy that curriculum "belongs in the hands of local school districts and the State Board of Education."

A "well-balanced curriculum" would include courses in 11 areas — English language arts, other languages, mathematics, science, health, physical education, fine arts, social studies, economics, business education and vocational education.

Ms. Rosson said if the

Legislature was concerned about teaching the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — it should allow teachers to focus entirely on those subjects through the third grade.

She said teachers in grades one through three now spend part of their time teaching fire safety, drug education and career education.

"It should be stressed that legislative-mandated curriculum has eaten away time for the three R's in the early grades," she said.

Haley and Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, are sponsoring the same

curriculum bill in each house.

Haley said there had been a "virtual hodge-podge" in curriculum since 1907. As an example he cited 12 bills pending before the Legislature which would add such courses as "how to be a parent," "racial tolerance" and "cardiovascular-pulmonary resuscitation."

"I don't necessarily agree with a lot of people who have total disdain for the State Board of Education," said Haley. "A lot of people are saying they are a horrible group of people. I disagree with that."

Several opponents to Snelson's bill testified, in effect, they did not trust the Board of Education to arrange a well-balanced curriculum.

Support for the proposal came from the Texas PTA, which has more than 700,000 members; Texas Association of School Administrators; Texas Association of School Boards; Texas Music Educators Association; Texas State Teachers Association; and the Association of Secondary School Principals.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee for further study.

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Milland's son kills himself

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only son of Academy Award-winning actor Ray Milland killed himself deliberately, the county coroner's office has ruled.

Daniel Milland, 41, was found in his West Los Angeles apartment with a gunshot wound in the head.

Senior coroner Edward G. Day said Wednesday that an autopsy verified that Milland had committed suicide.

Milland's body was discovered Tuesday evening by two women with whom he shared a duplex. The body lay on a bed near a .22-caliber rifle, no suicide note was found.

The women — Jacqueline May and Valerie N. Hartnett — said Milland had been drinking heavily when they last saw him Monday night, according to Detective Lee Kingsford.

He said the women "became suspicious" and checked Milland's room when they didn't see him the next evening.

The elder Milland, who also has a daughter, Victoria, had no comment, said publicist Ronnie Leif.



FACE LIFT. First mate Kevin Daub in Louisville, Ky. Workers are getting the painted the paddle wheel of the Belle of Louisville recently at her berthing station on the Ohio River. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawyer tells court constitution 'hostage'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan and the Iranian government were allowed to "hold the Constitution hostage" when the city of San Antonio denied students a parade permit, a San Antonio lawyer told the Texas Supreme Court.

Five Iranians students were denied a permit in December 1979 to demonstrate peacefully against the presence in San Antonio of the deposed Shah of Iran. The city manager refused to give permission after the Klan applied for a permit to demonstrate against the students at the same time and place.

When the students appealed the denial to city council, the council passed a motion banning all demonstrations "either pro or con" Iran.

A state district court and an appeals court in San Antonio upheld the denials. The case was argued before the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

"Essentially, the city of San Antonio said there are some subjects that are so sensitive they can't be discussed in public," said Louis Linden, attorney for the

students. "Can the Iranian government hold the American Constitution hostage? What if the Ayatollah said he wanted all Catholic churches closed or he would shoot the hostages?"

"I think the city abdicated its responsibility," he said. "If this is allowed, any time the Klan doesn't like something, it can keep the rest of San Antonio from discussing it or hearing about it."

Crawford Reeder, representing the city, said the parade permit was not issued because city officials feared that if the students demonstrated, they would be hurt.

"The question was whether we should let them (the students) march down the street and be attacked by a mob," he said. "It wasn't what the Iranians were going to say, it was that they were Iranians. I know that sounds horrible, but that's what happened."

"We weren't overly concerned about the Iranians, but we were worried something might happen to our hostages being held over there," he said.

He added, however, that after the hostages were released and tensions had eased, he suggested a permit be given to the students and the city manager's office still refused.

Reeder pointed out that although the students were not allowed to march, they gathered peacefully on the city hall steps the day of the city council hearing on the permit application.

"A couple of disc jockeys told their listeners to go remove them and about 300 people showed up," he said. The city council meeting that followed was "boisterous, very noisy," and the motion banning demonstrations was "a message to the audience to 'cool it.'"

The five students were arrested and charged with blocking a passageway when they returned to the city hall steps the next day. Under questioning, Reeder admitted that "the peaceful ones (the Iranians) ended up in jail" and "the ones who were causing the problem got off."

The court took the case under advisement.



FAMILY'S ARREST RECORDS. Police officer Tom Corey sits among a stack of arrest records belonging to members of the same family recently in his Pasadena, Calif., office. Corey, an ex-teacher and eight-year police veteran, says he is

determined to "break the cycle of crime" in the family and has begun to do so through court proceedings and an 18-page report on the three generations of criminal records.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bill won't hurt state's small banks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Small banks won't be hurt by a bill that would make them compete for deposits of state funds, a lawmaker says.

Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, easily won tentative House approval Wednesday of his measure that would make banks compete by offering higher interest rates to get the deposits.

Banks had lobbied hard against the proposal.

Under present law, a bank may receive as much state money as it is willing to post security for. All banks holding the state money in savings accounts pay the same rate of interest set by the State Depository Board.

Hartung said his bill would boost state income by \$40 million a year, but wouldn't hurt small banks.

"I don't think (the bill) will result in a massive shift of funds from small banks to big banks. ... I believe the bill would result in more funds staying in Texas to work here than is the case now," he said.

The House passed similar bills in 1977 and 1979, only to see them killed in the Senate by former Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. Moore was defeated for re-election last year.

Other key provisions of the bill would:

- Enable the state treasurer to invest state money in federal obligations and a variety of other securities.

- Authorize the treasurer to deposit state money in savings and loan associations.

- Create an "investment pool" under which the treasurer would invest idle funds for local governments that wish to participate in order to get a higher rate of interest.

Officer seeks to break family's cycle of crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Wilson" family is a poor, sprawling clan with a record of more than 150 arrests over three generations. Now a police officer determined to "break the cycle of crime" is trying to take at least four of the family's youngsters away from their parents in a case that could set a startling legal precedent.

"My judgment was based on the parents being criminal role models," said officer Tom Corey. "Extrapolated to its extreme, this case could mean that the government has the authority to drive up and down the street and say, 'You're not an appropriate role model, so we'll take your kids.'"

"But at some point, there's got to be a way to break the cycle. It's up to the judge to decide that."

The case began last fall when Corey, assigned to the Pasadena Youth Services Division, noted a report that two cousins — aged 8 and 9 — had been caught shoplifting \$3.97 worth of toys. The report said the children had no prior record and required "no further counseling."

Then Corey noticed the children came from the "Wilson" family. Wilson is not the family's real name.

"These minors," the 35-year-old former teacher wrote in a report, "spent their formative years in a family environment in which it was the norm for family members to be arrested and incarcerated — their fathers

in prison, their mothers both serving 90-day jail terms this year, nearly all the adult members of their immediate family have double-digit arrest figures, and even their great-aunt was arrested twice this year."

Corey has placed three of the children in protective custody. Next month, the county Juvenile Dependency Court will determine whether at least one other child in the third generation of Wilsons — a family led by a 46-year-old woman and her 14 children — should be removed from their homes.

Court observers say Corey's action could break new legal ground and could redefine what constitutes an unfit home.

"It's possible the county will try to keep chipping away until finally, any parent with a criminal background can have his kids taken away," said one of the Wilsons' court-appointed attorneys, Ron Marks.

One member of the Wilson family — 23-year-old Billy — says police helped him "a lot." He became involved in a petty theft 10 years ago, and officers got him tutoring, counseling and a place in a scouting program. Now he runs a janitorial business that employs three of his brothers.

But he said the department is prejudiced against his family.

"They can't say the Wilson family ever hurt anyone," he said. "The only thing they can say is we stole clothes or food because the welfare wasn't enough for 14 of us."

Youth accused of murder permitted to plea-bargain

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors have agreed to drop murder charges against a Grapevine teen-ager accused of killing his adoptive mother in exchange for a guilty plea in a car theft case.

The plea-bargain arrangement with defendant Dwight Winton Jr. came Wednesday, the second day of testimony in his trial before a juvenile court jury. Winton escaped trial as an

adult when State District Judge Gordon Gray threw out what he called "the most poorly put-together case I've seen in a while."

The 16-year-old had been charged in the shooting death of Ethel Winton, 57. The woman's body was found Dec. 1, wrapped in a quilt under a bed in her Grapevine home.

Winton was arrested in Madill, Okla., two days after telling a neighbor that his mother was missing. Authorities said the teen was driving a stolen car from McKinney.

Gray said police failed to disprove Winton's story that he had found the woman dead and hid her body because he feared police would believe he had killed her.

Prosecutors Mike Deegan and Paul Snell acknowledged that the state's case had been hampered by a lack of evidence.

Snell said the plea-bargain was arranged because "the evidence still wasn't going well" in the murder case. He noted that a juvenile defendant could not be held in a youth correction facility regardless of his crime.

Juvenile Judge Scott Moore ordered Winton to undergo counseling at a youth detention center in Brownwood.

Beer distributors to win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wholesale beer distributors are on the verge of winning another guarantee from the Texas legislature to protect their business in Texas.

The House approved a measure limiting a brewer's right to cancel a distributor's franchise. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, called the measure a "Fair Play for Beer Distributors Bill."

But Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, called the Senate-passed bill a "boondoggle to protect incompetents," and chided Washington for going to bat for the beer middlemen.

"I'm surprised that Mr. Washington, who is such an eloquent spokesman for poor people, would sponsor this bill. Beer distributors are far from poor," he said.

"I'm ashamed of myself," Washington said. "I haven't seen any beer manufacturers who are poor, either."

He told Ceverha that while distributors make lots of money and have lawyers, they still need more protection against brewers.

"This bill was introduced so the brewer can't call you on the phone some night and say, 'Bill, I don't like the way you are handling that franchise, and you don't have it any more,' even though you may have invested hundreds of thousands or even millions of dollars," Washington said.

The measure needs one more roll call in the House before it can be sent to Gov. Bill Clements for signature or veto.

The bill would require advance notice and "good cause" before a brewer could cancel a distributor's franchise. The distributor would get a chance to make corrections and avoid cancellation.

The measure also guarantees the right of a distributor's heirs to continue the business without the brewer's approval, or to sell it.



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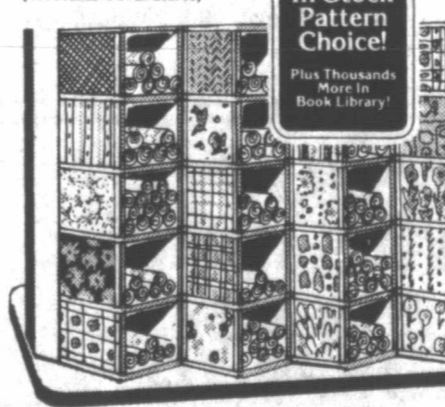
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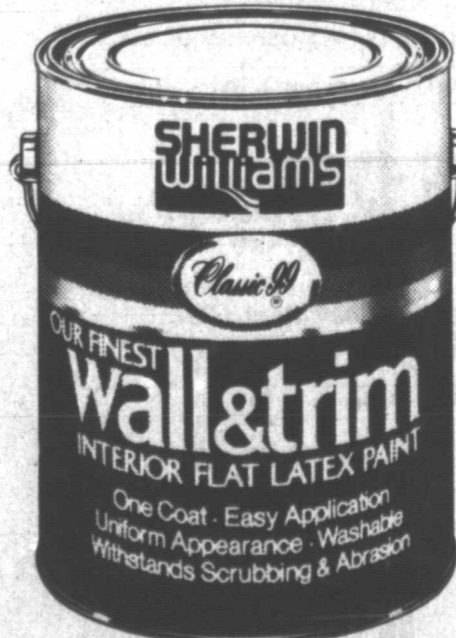
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How does China feed one billion mouths?

By John L. Strohm

Before the 1949 revolution, there was a famine somewhere in China almost every year.

"But today we've eliminated hunger," says Yang Lian Fang of the Agriculture Ministry. "although many problems remain, especially in the border areas."

China has 25 percent of the world's population but only 7 percent of its cropland. That amounts to just a quarter acre per person compared with 2 acres per person in the United States.

About 90 percent of the country is too dry, too cold or too mountainous to grow food.

But China is feeding 470 million more mouths than it did 30 years ago. These are some of the reasons for its agricultural progress:

— The private plot, which was abolished as capitalistic by the infamous Gang of Four, is back and thriving.

From 5 percent to 10 percent of each commune's total land is divided into these garden-size plots where peasants can grow their own crops — to eat or to sell on the free market.

The plots are enormously productive because of the peasants' centuries-old love of the land — especially their own land.

Spirit has improved among the peasants with the lifting of bureaucracy's heavy hand from their backs.

"Now we can grow the crops best suited to our land rather than what someone in Peking tells us to plant," says an official of the Xin Hua Commune north of Canton.

— The peasants are on an incentive system. If they produce more, they are paid more.

— Under liberalized rules instituted by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, peasants are encouraged to raise as many pigs, chickens and sheep as they can feed.

— As a result, livestock populations are at an all-time high. More meat — especially highly-prized pork — is available now than at any time in memory.

— China's terraced hillsides and irrigated fields are among the world's great engineering feats. The country boasts half of the world's irrigated land.

— The Chinese get two crops annually from much of their land. In the south, they get three. The national average is 1.5 crops, which is the same as having 50 percent more land.

— The Chinese are building 13 huge ammonia plants with the aid of U.S., French, Dutch and Japanese capital. These factories, along with perhaps 1,000 smaller coal-fired fertilizer plants, are providing a much-needed lift to China's tired soil, fed for centuries with animal and human excrement.

— To compensate for their lack of chemical pesticides, the Chinese are experimenting widely with biological controls — for example, using beneficial creatures to fight harmful ones.

"Two woodpeckers, provided a dead-tree home in a forest, can police 300 trees," a forester told me.

Many experts say that China leads the Third World in irrigation, water management, multiple cropping, waste recycling and use of organic manures.

For example, 7 million households have tiny biogas cisterns in which they dump manure, weeds and garbage. Out comes methane gas for cooking and lighting, the residue is spread on the land.

China's biggest agricultural problem last year was the age-old complaint of farmers the world over: bad weather.

Drought in the north and floods in the south reduced the summer crop yield by 10 percent — a big setback in a country striving to increase production by 4 percent to 5 percent annually.

With so many people to feed, such damage can be nearly disastrous. But China minimized the problem by buying 6 million tons of U.S. grain last year; it has agreed to buy 6 million to 9 million tons annually for the next four years.

China's grain yields — except for rice — are still low

in comparison with those of the United States. It has been said with some truth that the Chinese plant twice as much land and use twice as much seed to get the same total output of corn, wheat and soybeans.

"What's your biggest agricultural problem?" I asked Yang of the Agriculture Ministry.

"Management's poor understanding of scientific and biological principles," he replied. But he added that modern farm management is now being taught in 43 universities and 214 secondary schools.

Farm income in China is still miserably low — \$56 per person in cash annually but with much payment in kind. Peasant income increased last year by \$6 billion thanks to higher prices and reduced taxes.

The 1981 plan calls for an increase of another \$6.6 billion.

China's new leaders recognize that rural areas are plagued by vast underemployment. To make better use of this surplus labor, they are shifting more factories to the countryside.

I saw brickyards, garment factories and machine-repair shops on all the communes that I visited. I also saw highly skilled manufacturing, using complex machine tools to make everything from ball bearings to air conditioners.

The commune I visited near Shanghai got 20 percent of its income from farming, 17 percent from livestock and 63 percent from its 45 workshops.

Driving through rural

No indictments in bus wreck

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — A grand jury has returned no indictments against two bus drivers in a March 14 accident that resulted in the deaths of three high school students.

District Attorney Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake said Wednesday the grand jury made the determination Tuesday after reviewing the accident and the actions of drivers Shirley Chandler, 22, and Victor Munoz, 24, both of Van Horn.

A Department of Public Safety officer said Ms. Chandler apparently lost control of the bus when she and Munoz tried to change seats while the bus was moving. The bus crashed into a piece of heavy construction machinery, killing three girls and injuring 12 other Van-Horn High School students.



PEASANTS STILL CUT their rice with little sickles, but they thresh it in small Chinese-made mechanical threshers.

"Compared with our past," they say, "we've made progress."

China, it is easy to underestimate this country, since human muscle still seems to be the chief source of power.

Men and women literally move mountains of earth with little baskets, swing heavy


hoes in the fields, pull enormous loads by hand, cut grain with little hand sickles.

But this picture is slowly changing. An estimated 24 percent of the land is now plowed by machines, mostly

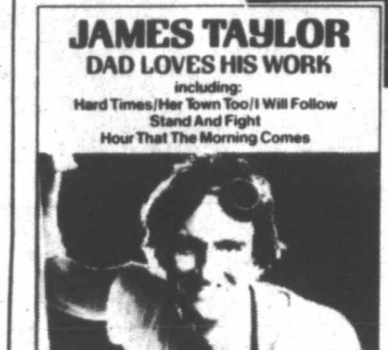
small 12-horsepower walking tractors like Americans use in their gardens. Most of the grain is threshed with small threshers, many of them made in small factories on the communes.

"Compared with our past we've made progress," a chief planner for a commune on the Yangtze River told me. "But compared with the United States, we're ve backward."

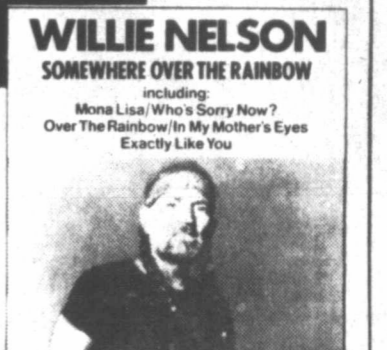
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AN EVENING WITH RANDY WHITE. Described by his coach Tom Landry as the team's best player "week in and week out," defensive tackle Randy White (54) of the Dallas Cowboys will speak in Pampa at 8 p.m. Tuesday in I.K. Brown Auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Pampa High School Choir Boosters Club, will also feature several numbers by the high school choirs under the direction of Billy Talley. In 1977, White capped his first season at defensive tackle with an awesome performance

Longhorns expected to make run for NCAA swimming title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Southern Methodist sophomore Steve Lundquist may wrest the individual spotlight from UCLA senior Brian Goodell and the Texas Longhorns might grab California-Berkeley's team title in the 8th annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships beginning today.

Goodell, the defending 500 and 1650 freestyle and 400 individual medley champion, could become the first swimmer to win 12 NCAA events. He has nine total individual titles and needs one more to tie John Naber's record.

But Goodell's one-man show could be stolen by another Olympian, Lundquist, who is the American record holder in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Should Goodell or Lundquist not perform up to standards over the three-day meet which ends Saturday night then Auburn's Rowdy Gaines, the defending 100 and 200 freestyle champion, California's Par Arvidsson, the defending 100 and 200 butterfly champion, backstroke star Jamie Fowler of Southern California, or

UCLA's William Barrett, defending champion in the 200 individual medley and 200 breast stroke, could dominate.

However, the 6-foot-2, 185-pound Lundquist is at peak form after a November motorcycle incident in which he suffered a separated shoulder and lost a month of training.

"I feel fine now and I've trained extra hard since the accident," said Lundquist, a former schoolboy football star from Jonesboro, Ga. "My strength is back where it should be."

Lundquist's biggest fan, aside from Coach George McMillan, is Texas Coach Eddie Reese, who says, "I think Lundquist is the best ever to get in the water. There's no telling how great he is going to be."

McMillan is more reserved, saying, "When Steve is healthy he is one of the best in the world."

Lundquist's American record in the 200 yard breaststroke came just two weeks ago in the Southwest Conference meet.

Barrett and Lundquist will be big rivals in the breaststroke events.

Barrett said, "Lundquist has the potential to break the American record every time he races. But the entire field in this meet is great. Nobody has a lock. Anybody can upset."

Cal-Berkeley will be seeking its third consecutive title as the first day of competition began in the Texas Swimming Center which was built in 1972 but already world-famous for its fast times.

The agenda for the first day included the 500 yard freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 400 medley relay, and one-meter diving. The preliminaries were set for the afternoon with the finals at night.

Reese predicted that half of the events will produce American records. "The pool is fast and the competition is here. The pool is a uniform nine-foot deep and waves are absorbed along the side, making for perfect racing conditions," he said.

Texas, which came within 14 points of Cal-Berkeley last year, has been selected as the team most likely to upset the Bears with UCLA and Florida in the title picture.

Four place at prep rodeos

Four Pampa youths placed in recent high school rodeo meets at Amarillo River Road and TSTI.

Jo Linda Lowrey was third in barrel racing and breakaway roping at River Road, second in barrels, third in breakaway and fourth in goat tying at TSTI.

Lena Stewart was second in goat tying and sixth in breakaway at River Road, third in goat tying and fourth in breakaway at TSTI.

Lee Lowrey took sixth in team roping and Olen Douglas placed third in ribbon roping at TSTI.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	61	19	.763
x-Philadelphia	61	22	.733
x-New York	52	30	.635
Washington	37	45	.449
New Jersey	24	56	.300
Central Division			
x-Milwaukee	58	22	.725
x-Chicago	52	28	.650
x-Indiana	42	37	.532
Atlanta	31	48	.392
Cleveland	28	51	.354
Detroit	20	60	.250
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
x-San Antonio	59	21	.738
Houston	39	41	.488
Kansas City	39	41	.488
Denver	26	54	.325
Utah	27	53	.342
Dallas	19	61	.238
Pacific Division			
x-Phoenix	56	25	.688
x-Los Angeles	50	31	.617
x-Portland	43	37	.538
Golden State	39	41	.488
San Diego	38	44	.463
Seattle	33	47	.413

Exhibition scores

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Games	
Chicago (A) 10	Toronto 7
Minnesota 5	New York (NY) 3
Boston 3	Montreal 1
Cincinnati 3	Baltimore 2
Detroit 4	Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 3	New York (AL) 1
Atlanta 3	Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee 1	Oakland 0
Cleveland 1	Seattle 0
Chicago (NL) 7	San Diego 5
California 10	Fullerton State 6
Milwaukee (SS) 7	Arizona State 5
Thursday's Games	
Boston vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla.	Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach.
Detroit (SS) vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.	Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Pa.	San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma.
New York (NL) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.	New York (AL) at North Carolina.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Chicago (NL) vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.	Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

NCAA glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Saturday's Games	
Indiana (24-3)	vs. Louisiana St. (23-1)
Virginia (28-3)	vs. North Carolina (28-7)

Pampa breaks 2,000-point mark

Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols could easily win the 250th game of his 12-year coaching career early next season.

Especially if the Harvesters can get out of the starting gate as fast as they did this season, winning the first four games.

Nichols closed out the 1980-81 campaign with an overall 244-86 record and nine district titles. Nichols' 1980-81 Harvesters filled his won-lost ledger with a 23-12 mark, and district and bi-district championships were scribbled in for good measure.

Pampa scored 2,055 points in 35 games for a 58.7 ppg average. Pampa's foes tallied 1,911 points for a 54.6 average.

The Harvesters shot 47 percent from the floor and 55.6 percent from the foul line.

Pampa's superior field shooting in loop play played an important part in the Harvesters' march to the District 3-5A throneroom.

In eight games, the Harvesters hit 197 of 411 floor tries for 48 percent. Opponents could hit only 165 of 477 shots for 36.9 percent.

Pampa averaged 59.3 ppg in district action, compared to the opponents' 52.0.

However, the Harvesters were edged at the foul line. District foes shot 59.3 percent (86-145) while Pampa shot 55.4 percent (81-146).

Nichols returns three starters—6-3 junior Charles Nelson, 6-2 sophomore Mike Nelson and 6-3 junior Terry Faggins—to the 1981-82 lineup. All happen to be the top three scorers on this season's squad.

Charles Nelson, who averaged 2.6 ppg last season, carried a 15.2 scoring average this season while pulling down 269 rebounds. Nelson scored in double figures in 30 of 34 games he appeared in with a high of 34 in Pampa's 70-59 win over Canyon.

Charles' brother, Mike Nelson, averaged 13.3 ppg along with 256 rebounds and 144

assists. Faggins scored 9.6 ppg and handled 190 rebounds.

Pampa loses six seniors—Ray Condo, Kirt Crouch, Damon Fleming, Ed Guerra, Jay Henson and Ricky Smith—who saw starting action at one time or another.

Romeryl Dowdy and Jimmy Barker, both 6-1 juniors, Grady Norris, a 6-4 junior, and Coyle Winborne, a 6-4 freshman, are the leading candidates for starting spots next season.

There were some potential first-rate players on the junior varsity team this season that will have a chance to break into the lineup. They include Terry Ferguson, 5-10 sophomore; Phil Jeffrey, 6-1 sophomore; Paul Printice, 6-2 sophomore, and Randy Skaggs, 6-0 sophomore.

Overall Statistics			
Name	Games	Points per game	Rebounds Assists
C. Nelson	34	15.2	269 144
M. Nelson	34	13.3	256 144
T. Faggins	34	9.6	190 14
D. Fleming	34	4.8	136 12
K. Crouch	21	4.1	43 10
J. Henson	20	2.9	88 10
R. Condo	27	4.6	75 10
J. Barker	25	2.2	69 11
G. Smith	24	1.6	21 11
J. Barker	23	2.2	21 9
R. Smith	23	1.1	21 9
P. Printice	19	1.1	2 0
D. Orr	4	0.0	0 0
C. Winborne	4	0.0	0 0
G. Norris	4	0.0	0 0

District Statistics			
Name	Games	Points per game	Rebounds Assists
C. Nelson	8	15.2	82 4
M. Nelson	8	13.3	77 4
T. Faggins	8	11.5	57 2
D. Fleming	8	5.7	19 1
K. Crouch	8	4.6	15 1
J. Henson	8	2.9	15 1
R. Condo	8	4.5	11 1
J. Barker	8	2.2	11 1
G. Smith	8	1.6	11 1
J. Barker	8	2.2	11 1
R. Smith	8	1.1	11 1
P. Printice	8	0.0	0 0
D. Orr	8	0.0	0 0
C. Winborne	8	0.0	0 0
G. Norris	8	0.0	0 0

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U.S. wins sweepstakes title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Robert Nieman won five individual events and paced the U.S. men's A-team to the sweepstakes in the U.S. Invitational Pentathlon Competition.

Kathy Taylor of Great Britain emerged as the women's winner and Great Britain took first place in the women's team standings in competition ending Wednesday.

The meet was scheduled by the U.S. Olympic Committee as an alternative to the boycotted 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow and drew competitors from 11 countries.

Overall scores reflected the athletes' prowess in equestrian, fencing, swimming, pistol-shooting and cross-country events. Nieman, the world champion pentathlete in 1979, accrued 5,536 points over the five events and was paced by Jan Bartu of Czechoslovakia with 5,474 points. Also finishing in the top five were Tamas Szombathelyi and Attila Csaszari of Hungary and D. Glenesk of the United States.

The United States wound up with 16,327 points in final team standings followed by Hungary with 16,214, Poland with 15,931, Great Britain with 15,548, and Czechoslovakia with 15,428.

The British woman was paced by teammates T. Purton with 4,928. Another British woman, W. Norman, came in third, followed by Ternille Nielson of Denmark and A. Lekander of Sweden.


Taylor and the British women racked up 14,816 points to take the team division, followed by the U.S. A-team with 14,129.

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Tar Heels' Smith seeks first NCAA title after five tries

By MIKE HARRIS

AP Sports Writer
It's been well documented that teams coached by Dean Smith have lost each of the five times they've appeared in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament. But the veteran coach of North Carolina remains excited about making the Final Four for the sixth time.

"I wish all coaches had this opportunity," Smith says. "All four of us are on top of the mountain."

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 28-7, play Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, 28-3, in the semifinals Saturday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Indiana, 24-9, takes on Louisiana State 31-3, in the other matchup, with the winners meeting Monday night for the national championship.

The battle between North Carolina and Virginia will be their third of the season, with the Cavaliers roaring from

behind in the second half of each game to win both of the previous meetings. "We're playing with more confidence now," Smith says. "But Virginia is also playing better."

Smith made no reference to Ralph Sampson, Virginia's all-everything 7-foot-4 sophomore center. But the Tar Heels very likely will try to neutralize the big man.

"This will be another game, a different place," said Sampson, who had a total of 46 points and 24 rebounds in the two previous contests. He expects North Carolina to try denying him the ball, but says, "I've got to keep on playing. I'm just trying to get to the basket, trying to rebound a little bit more."

It will be the first meeting of the year for Indiana and LSU. Both teams expect to stick with the formula that got them to Philadelphia.

"To counter Indiana's size, we must rely on our quickness, and that is the

best attack we can use," says LSU Coach Dale Brown. "Defense will dictate the course of the game. Whether it will be up-beat or laid back depends on what happens."

"We've played both styles, and we've been able to win both ways. Our best style of play, obviously, is the up-beat style."

Indiana's Hoosiers rely heavily on an intense man-to-man defense that often eats up fast-break offenses. And their own scoring machine, led by sophomore guard Isiah Thomas, appears capable of staying with LSU.

"Things have really turned around in our last five or six games," explains Indiana junior guard Randy Wittman.

"We're not going to Philadelphia to play, we're going to win two games."

"Going there is everyone's dream, but we won't be satisfied unless we win."

Three teams remain deadlocked for NBA Western Conference playoff spot

Three teams remain deadlocked for NBA Western Conference playoff spot. Under the National Basketball Association's new math, 3 goes into 2 twice.

Translated, that means that of the three teams in contention for the remaining Western Conference playoff berths, only two will make it.

The Kansas City Kings, Golden State Warriors and Houston Rockets all won Wednesday night and remained in an exact tie with two games remaining.

Scott Wedman poured in 34 points and Ernie Grunfeld added 25 as the Kings held off a Phoenix rally for a 110-101 victory over the Suns. Lloyd Free sent Golden State ahead with a driving layup in the final minutes, leading the Warriors past San Diego 120-114. And Moses Malone scored 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Rockets to a 117-111 victory over San Antonio.

Meanwhile, Boston and Philadelphia remained deadlocked atop the Atlantic Division. The Celtics defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-105 while the 76ers crushed the Detroit Pistons 114-75.

Elsewhere, the Dallas Mavericks downed the Denver Nuggets 126-115, the Washington Bullets trounced the New York Knicks 105-84 and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 112-103.

Kansas City's victory not only kept the Kings tied with Golden State and Houston but trimmed the Suns' Pacific Division lead over idle Los Angeles to 1½ games. Phoenix' magic number is still one.

Phoenix battled back from an 18-point third-quarter deficit, closing the gap to 91-90 on a drive by Walter Davis, who had 27 points, with 4:44 to play. Two jumpers by KC's Grunfeld put the game out of reach with three minutes remaining.

Warriors 120, Clippers 114
The loss ended San Diego's playoff hopes. Swen Nater of the Clippers tied the score at 114 on two free throws with 1:13 remaining. Free drove for the game-winning basket nine seconds later and Golden State's Joe Barry Carroll added two baskets in the final 31 seconds. Bernard King scored 25 points for the Warriors and Purvis Short added 24.

Rockets 117, Spurs 111
Robert Reid aided Malone with 29 points and Billy Paultz 20 for Houston. San Antonio's James Silas scored 34 and teammate George Gervin 30 for the Midwest Division champion Spurs. Houston led by as many as 12 points during the third quarter until Gervin scored 15 points in the period to pull the Spurs within 89-88 as the final period started.

Celtics 111, Nets 105
Nate Archibald's 3-point play with 33 seconds left helped keep Boston tied with Philadelphia. The game was tied at 97 when Kevin McHale hit a jump shot, followed by a free throw and turnaround jumper by Robert Parish, giving the Celtics a 102-97 advantage with 2:35 remaining. The Nets rallied to grab a 105-104 edge with 48 seconds left when Archibald came through with his key play. Parish had 31 points for Boston while Cliff Robinson of the Nets

had 33.
76ers 114, Pistons 75
Darryl Dawkins, Lionel Hollins and Andrew Toney scored 16 points apiece for Philadelphia. The 76ers, who never trailed, got eight first-period points from Maurice Cheeks and finished the quarter ahead 24-11. They widened the margin to 16 points with 3:31 left in the half and the lead ballooned to 41 points when Earl Cureton's two field goals put the 76ers ahead 110-69.

Mavericks 126, Nuggets 115
Brad Davis directed Dallas' deliberate attack and scored 25 points as the Mavericks downed Denver for the third time this season and second in less than a week. Although much of the front line was in foul trouble, the Mavericks took a 61-56 halftime lead and never trailed after that.

Bullets 105, Knicks 82
Kevin Porter handed out 17 assists and Mitch Kupchak scored 28 points to pace Washington. Porter went into the game virtually tied with Kansas City's injured Phil Ford and Norm Nixon of Los Angeles for the NBA assist lead. Kupchak, who also had a career-high 20 rebounds, scored nine points in the second quarter when the Bullets overcame a 27-24 deficit to build a 52-45 halftime advantage they never lost.

Trail Blazers 112, SuperSonics 103
Billy Ray Bates, Kelvin Ransey and Mychal Thompson had 24 points apiece as Portland handed Seattle its sixth straight defeat. Portland led 87-86 after three quarters and pulled away when Bates drilled three straight outside shots in a 15-6 surge.



TUMULTUOUS TULSA. University of Tulsa forward Tournament win at New York's Madison Square Garden. David Brown raises his arms as he grabs the victory net, Wednesday night. Brown scored 18 points in overtime as signifying the Golden Hurricane's National Invitational his team defeated Syracuse University, 86-84. (AP Laserphoto)

Tulsa wins NIT tourney in overtime

NEW YORK (AP)—Greg Stewart's twisting layup with 30 seconds left in overtime gave Tulsa an 86-84 victory over Syracuse and the championship of the National Invitational Tournament Wednesday night.

Only six points were scored in the five-minute overtime period, forced when Eric Santifer of Syracuse scored at the buzzer to end regulation time at 82-82.

Tulsa's David Brown, who scored 18 points, and Sean Kerins of Syracuse traded two free throws apiece in the overtime before Stewart's winning shot. Syracuse freshman Gene Waldron missed a 15-foot shot with three seconds remaining.

Stewart had 23 points to lead Tulsa, which finished with a 26-7 record under first-year coach Nolan Richardson after going 8-19 last season. The 6-9 junior center was named the 44th annual tournament's most valuable player.

A 17-2 run by Syracuse wiped out a 54-46 Tulsa lead in the second half, giving the Orangemen, who finished the season 22-12, a 63-56 lead with 12:48

remaining in the second half. But the rally was defused when Syracuse starters Dan Schayes and Leon Rautins picked up their fourth personal fouls.

Shortly thereafter, Tulsa scored 11

points in a row, including seven by Stewart, to take a 69-65 lead with 7:03 left. The final point of the spree was a free throw by Stewart after Schayes was whistled for his fifth foul.

Mike Anderson, who scored 17 points for Tulsa, had seven in the final four minutes of regulation time but he missed the first of a one and one with eight seconds left to allow Santifer's tying basket at the buzzer.

Santifer and Tony Bruin, the third Syracuse starter to foul out in regulation time, were brilliant for the Orangemen, scoring 29 and 25 points respectively.

Average fans feels athletes are overpaid

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

One of the confusing aspects of the threatened big league baseball strike is the reaction of the man on the street.

To the average guy, generally, the players are overpaid, greedy and selfish. There ought to be a limit, he says, on their salaries. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, realized that most fans would take such an attitude when he marshaled his clients into a solid bloc resisting any surrender of players' hard-earned bargaining rights.

Marvin is as perplexed as anyone. We were intrigued by the responses given to the New York Daily News' Inquiring Photographer, who took to the streets to ask the following question:

"Do you agree with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner that top salaries for athletes should be \$300,000 to \$400,000, with the average about \$100,000 to \$150,000?"

The vote was five-to-one "yes."

"Salaries are outrageous," commented a supervisor. "If the trend continues, some teams will go bankrupt."

A credit controller said: "No one player deserves \$1 million a year. In a way, I hope Dave Winfield (the \$20 million Yankee) flops to show that he isn't worth that kind of money."

"Turner is right," said a housewife. "While the fans don't resent high salaries, they can't relate to real life."

A high school student said, "It's going to turn sports into

a money market ruled by the rich teams." A credit manager, conceding that a superstar should be paid according to his talent, added, "Turner's average salary of \$100,000 to \$150,000 is too high. The average player isn't worth that much."

Only one man, a customer field representative, took the players' side, arguing, "The owners have made millions. The players are entitled to all they can get."

This is a strange social phenomenon. One would think that the average citizen, the bricklayer, truck driver, accountant or mill hand

would hoist their cudgels in defense of baseball's working stiff.

The fan still looks upon baseball as a game played by men in doubleknits — a fun game learned on the corner lot. Work? Hogwash.

He fails to grasp the whole picture — a hard-knuckled business run by corporate executives, dominated by television, infested by commercial wheelers and dealers, all out for the big buck.

For most players, it's a short, hazardous career. It's a well-worn cliché — but a hard truth — that the

ballplayer, while a working man in one sense, is a show business personality in another. He is paid not just for his skills but also for the number of people he can pull through the turnstiles.

Turner's proposal of a lid on ballplayers' earning power is patently unconstitutional. It is about as logical — and workable — as asking Turner to limit the profits on his communications enterprises, stripping oil barons of their billions and telling General Motors how much it can pay its vice presidents.

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Prices of livestock may be climbing soon

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock prices soon may be rebounding from their winter slump, meaning higher retail prices for red meat this spring and summer, says the Agriculture Department.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Tuesday that reduced hog production and a gradual "working off" of overweight beef cattle are major factors in forecasting that higher prices are not far in the future.

Last Friday, the department reported hog producers in the major pork states reduced the winter pig crop by 10 percent from a year earlier and that another cutback of at least 10 percent was likely this spring.

Those are pigs that will provide the nation's pork supply in the second half of 1981.

Parlett said also producers seem to be getting cattle marketings back to near normal, that the "over-fed" cattle of last fall and winter are being thinned out by slaughter.

When prices slump, many cattle producers have a tendency to hold on to their animals in hopes markets improve. But eventually, the overweight cattle go to market — and because they add even more beef to the market — can depress prices

even further. "We've seen a lot of beef and pork on the market in the first quarter, but it's going to go," Parlett said. "Once it's gone, there's going to be sharply reduced supplies and that's going to push it (the price) up."

Parlett was asked for his comments following the Labor Department's report showing that retail prices of food and beverages in February rose 0.3 percent after remaining stable in January.

Meat prices last month declined 1.3 percent, while poultry gained 0.6 percent because of a surge in the price of fresh, whole chickens, Parlett said.

Beef and veal prices dropped 1.1 percent in February and pork declined 0.2 percent.

Parlett said the February report also showed: — Fresh vegetables rose 6 percent from January, including a 26.5 percent boost in the price of tomatoes and 7.4 percent for potatoes.

— Egg prices were up 1.1 percent, and dairy items rose 0.8 percent.

— Cereal and bakery products rose 0.9 percent, but sugar and sweeteners held steady during the month.

Parlett said retail prices for "fats and oils" rose 2.6 percent overall but that this increase was led by another boost — 10.1 percent — for "non-dairy substitutes and

peanut butter." Most of the category is peanut butter.

Compared to a year ago, the price index for the food group was up 47.6 percent, he said. Peanut butter prices have soared because of last year's short crop of peanuts, which was reduced by more than 40 percent by drought.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record exports have helped boost the price of rice to its highest level in seven years, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, with reserve rice stocks expected to dwindle to a six-year low of about 19.3 million hundredweight by the end of this marketing year July 31, prices "will probably continue strong" until then, at least, the department said Tuesday.

The projected carryover of 19.3 million hundredweight would compare with a rice reserve of 27.5 million last July 31 and 32.6 million on hand July 31, 1979.

According to department analysts, the average price of "rough" or unmilled rice is expected to be between \$11.50 and \$12.50 per hundredweight (100 pounds), compared to \$10.50 in 1979-80 and the record high of \$13.80 in 1973-74.

Exports of U.S. rice this year are expected to be at a record of 97.5 million hundredweight, up 18 percent from 82.5 million in 1979-80, the previous high.

Largely responsible are expected shipments of more than 1 million metric tons (equivalent to about 33 million hundredweight of rough rice) to South Korea and sharply increased trade with Saudi Arabia," the report said.

According to a survey released earlier this month,

rice producers indicate they will boost rice plantings by about 4 percent this year to around 3.5 million acres.

"With yields expected to recover from last year's drought-reduced level, 1981 production will likely be record large," the report said.

Even so, with exports and

domestic use expected to continue large, stocks of rice in 1981-82 will remain relatively small, pointing to "continued strong rice prices" through the coming year, it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say the weather has been "generally

favorable" in Mexico, South America and South Africa where harvest are about to begin.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility also said Tuesday that "beneficial rain was reported from the southeast into Iowa and Kansas" and over portions of the Rockies and the West

Coast during the week of March 16-22.

"Mild temperatures continued over the western two-thirds of the country while cool weather prevailed in the East," the report said. "By week's end, the wet weather slowed or stopped field work in many Gulf Coast states."

Human uses of mesquite may be making comeback

LUBBOCK — Mesquite has provided food for native Americans and southwestern pioneers. They made meal, cakes, jelly and a type of coffee and beer from it.

This almost forgotten food of the past — the mesquite bean and pod found on approximately 70 million acres of land in the American Southwest, with each acre producing about 100 bushels of fruit per year — may very well be making a comeback.

Texas Tech University researchers know the fruit, or bean, has one of the highest protein contents of any legume, that it is high in iron and that the pod contains twice as much sucrose sugar as a sugar beet or sugar cane.

The researchers are

studying the beans and pods at various stages of maturity and cooking them to learn more about their full nutritional value.

Funded by the Texas Tech Department of Agriculture, the mesquite bean research is conducted in the Department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics. Principal investigators are Prof. Margarette Harden and Dr. Leon M. Hopkins, department chairman. Food and nutrition doctoral student Reza Zolfaghari is a research assistant on the project.

"We are not trying to find a new food," Harden said, "but to see if the mesquite bean is another good alternative protein source."

She said the project is also an attempt to make good use of the abundant mesquite. Zolfaghari has found a big problem with the mesquite bean in that it is "very hard."

"We have to find some way to break down its hardness if it is going to be very functional as a food for humans," Zolfaghari said.

The hardness not only makes the beans difficult to study but also hinders digestion of the beans. Beans fed mice for study are ground into a soft powder, he said.

"It is almost impossible to separate the bean from the

pod at its immature stage," Zolfaghari said. "We may have to resort to microbiology to accurately study it at this stage." The plant reaches its full maturity in late July or August.

Harden said if studies show the benefits cannot be obtained from the full bean, the bean may be useful as a food supplement in cereals or other products.

There have been a few studies on the human nutritional value of the mesquite bean, she said. At one time, it was highly recognized as one of the most important grain feeds for all kinds of livestock and chickens.

She said the tree grows rapidly, is native to North and South America and grows well in arid climates. Some trees produce two crops a year.

The researchers have run across the mesquite as an ingredient in some "grandma's jelly" recipes.

Studies show native Americans and, for centuries, Mexicans, boiled and ate the immature pods and ground the ripe pods into a meal called "pintole," which was made into a cake or mixed with water to make "atole" which would be fermented for a weak beer.

Life sentence on drug count

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 46-year-old Pantego man was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday after state District Judge Gordon Gray rescinded a ruling that the man was entrapped.

Guy Henry Collins was tape recorded in an undercover "sting" operation Sept. 5 while selling hydromorphone tablets, a heroin substitute, to a female informant.

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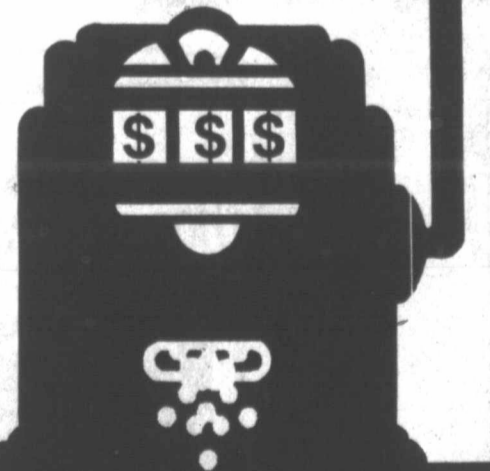
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Neighbors calmer, still confused

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Roaring boos and rousing applause still disrupt public meetings on Three Mile Island.

Hard-core activists are as determined as they were two years ago to keep the crippled nuclear plant closed. Their opponents, claiming America needs "a mixed energy bag," are equally determined to reopen TMI.

But the impassioned pleas of the public hearings are not heard in the streets of the towns near the reactor — silent since March 28, 1979, when it was shut down by the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

"It isn't as hostile as it used to be, when you couldn't even talk about it. I'm not saying people are not worried, but it's normal daily living," said Anne Trunk, a Middletown housewife who was on the Kemeny Commission, the group appointed by former President Jimmy Carter to investigate the accident, and now sits on a TMI citizens' advisory panel.

"Most of the people I come in contact with are not antagonistic. They are just confused by conflicting reports. I'd say it's calmed down," said Lori Dubiel, president of the pro-nuclear Friends and Family of TMI.

Still highly visible, however, is a vocal band of anti-nuclear activists. Admittedly weary after two years of legal and regulatory battles, they remain fiercely committed to their crusade.

Typical is Elizabeth Chavey of PANE (People Against Nuclear Energy). She contends nuclear boosters have no moral right to make her live under stress and pollute the air she breathes.

"Their logic is simply economics and a job. Their argument seems to me pathetic, without compassion or morality. Economics to me is nothing," said Mrs. Chavey, a registered nurse with five children.

On the other side, Friends and Family of TMI presents itself as a voice of reason in a sea of irrationality.

"I feel really sorry that they are so terrified by it (nuclear power), because I feel their terror comes from a basic misunderstanding," said Cheryl Shipman, whose husband is a TMI engineer.

The anti-nuclear groups, joined by a coalition of labor unions, have planned a march, a rally and a utility "bill burning" for the second anniversary of the accident.

Mrs. Shipman said her group has no anniversary plans because it wants to avoid a confrontation.

And Mrs. Dubiel said supporters prefer to send written testimony to hearings rather than risk

hisses and boos from a hostile audience. Beverly Hess, president of the anti-nuclear Three Mile Island Public Interest Resource Center, said she has little contact with non-believers.

"Dialogue is important, but there are only so many hours in the day. Our focus has been on working towards an end, not building bridges," said the 54-year-old Quaker.

Friends and Family of TMI has a membership of about 650. The Susquehanna Valley Alliance, one of six anti-nuclear groups involved in the resource center, has a mailing list of 600.

Polls in two townships found a great majority of people preferred to keep TMI shut. People on Lower Swatara Township were polled in July 1979, barely four months after the accident, and 64 percent of the respondents were opposed to reopening TMI. In Newberry Township, 82 percent of the people questioned in October 1980 didn't want the damaged Unit II reactor to be restarted, and 72 percent objected to the restarting of Unit I, which was not damaged.

And state Rep. Bruce Smith, a strong nuclear opponent whose wife has been outspoken in the anti-nuclear movement, won election last year after defeating five candidates in a Republican primary.



RETURNED HOME. A resident who had earlier evacuated her home at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant mows the lawn after returning to her home in this 1979 file photo. Hard-core activists are as determined as they were two years ago to keep the crippled nuclear plant closed. (AP Laserphoto)

Many benefits from space shuttle, industrialist says

Permanent manned space laboratories, orbiting collectors and giant solar collectors beaming energy back to Earth are only a few of the benefits mankind can derive from the Space Shuttle.

"These advances and many more for us here on Earth will come a step closer to reality with the first launch of the Space Shuttle this spring," said Robert Anderson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Rockwell International Corporation.

Rockwell International is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) prime contractor for the Space Shuttle Orbiter and its main engines. The company also is responsible for assisting NASA in integrating the entire Space Transportation System.

Columbia, the first Space Shuttle, is on the launch pad at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida, undergoing preparations for launch in April.

The Space Shuttle is designed to take off like a rocket, fly in orbit as a spacecraft and then land back on Earth similar to a conventional jetliner. "These capabilities combine to make the Shuttle the most complex 'machine' ever designed," said Anderson.

"Over the next decade, NASA's fleet of Space Shuttles is expected to make some 400 flights," Anderson noted. In addition to

Three arrested in hanging case

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Three white men were arrested Wednesday on charges of murdering a black youth who was strangled and then hanged from a tree on a residential street in Mobile last weekend. Public Safety Commissioner Robert Doyle announced.

The three were identified as Ralph Hayes, and two brothers, Jimmy Edgar and Johnny Edgar, all of rural Mobile County.

Doyle said they were charged in the death of 19-year-old Michael A. Donald of Mobile, who had disappeared Friday night after leaving his aunt's home in a black housing project to buy a pack of cigarettes.

"His body was discovered Saturday morning hanging in a tree on a racially mixed residential street.

"Capt. Sam McLarty, chief of detectives, had immediately enlisted FBI and state assistance in the slaying.

"State toxicologist LeRoy Riddick told police that Donald was killed before his body was hanged. Donald also had been severely beaten.

Doyle declined to release further details of the arrests, saying to do so would jeopardize the investigation.

Columbia, Rockwell is building three more Shuttle Orbiters — the airplane-like spacecraft that carries the Shuttle crew and cargo to space.

Major features of the Space Shuttle are its huge 15-foot diameter, 60-foot long cargo bay and its capability to transport up to 65,000 pounds of payload to Earth orbit. A railroad boxcar could fit into the cargo bay with room to spare.

"Because of the Shuttle's payload hauling capacity, we'll be able to place space laboratories and scientists into Earth orbit," Anderson pointed out.

For example, he said, the European Space Agency, a consortium of 11 European countries, is building a laboratory called Spacelab that will make up to 50 trips into space aboard the Shuttle.

"The Shuttle will enable us to perform experiments cheaper and better than we could in the past," said Anderson. Because there is ample room in the spacecraft's cargo bay, several experiments can be performed on the same mission.

"These experiments will be designed for manual operation and won't have to be automated for remote control," Anderson commented.

"From a cost standpoint, this means that separate, custom-tailored satellites won't have to be developed for each experiment," said the Rockwell executive. "And if something goes wrong, the experiment or satellite isn't lost forever. With Shuttle, we can fix it on-orbit or bring it back to Earth to be repaired or replaced.

"For the future, we're already talking about permanent manned space stations in which we can perform long-term experiments and Earth-related studies," said the Rockwell chairman.

Rockwell International is a major, multi-industry company applying advanced technology to a wide range of products in its automotive, aerospace, electronics and general industries businesses.

AUSTIN — Six recommendations designed to strengthen the operation of University Interscholastic League athletic and academic competitive events in Texas public schools will be reviewed by the State Board of Education.

The recommendations were presented to the Board recently by its Committee for Special Schools, Athletics,

and Special Projects.

The University Interscholastic League has a long history of management of competitive activities which is to be commended," Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, of Houston, said.

"We believe, however, some modification of current operations could strengthen its effectiveness and its responsiveness to students

and to school districts."

The recommendations, developed as the result of a detailed study, are keyed to UIL governance, constitution and contest rules, changes and rules, junior high athletic programs, appeals, and appropriateness of sanctions.

School district administrators, parents and other concerned citizens, and members of the University

Interscholastic League staff were involved in the study, Butler pointed out.

The University Interscholastic League operates under the auspices of The University of Texas at Austin, Division of Continuing Education.

"We believe this is an excellent system for conducting competitive events. However, we do feel some aspects could be strengthened for the benefit of our public school students," Butler said.

"In fact, our entire purpose in conducting this study was to bring a new perspective to the operations of the University Interscholastic League and to help its officials improve what we believe is basically an excellent operation."

The six recommendations include:

(1) The nine-member executive committee should include five University of Texas at Austin faculty members and four citizens from throughout the state appointed by the president of the University. (Action on this recommendation has already been taken. Dr. Peter Flawn, president, UT-Austin, has appointed four citizen members to the UIL executive committee.)

(2) The UIL Constitution and Contest Rules should be formally reviewed, rewritten, and codified. (The UIL Legislative Council is in the process of acting on this recommendation.)

(3) The UIL should revise current rules to assure statewide balloting of requests for rules changes when requested by three separate district committees.

(4) Junior high athletic programs should emphasize regular physical education and intramural activities. Emphasis on interschool competitive activities should be reduced. Costs for junior high athletic programs should be reduced by limiting the number and scope of athletic events. (The UIL Legislative Council is in the process of acting on this recommendation.)

(5) UIL rules should be revised to provide a formal procedure for appeals of rulings or interpretations. (The UIL Legislative Council is in the process of acting on this recommendation.)

(6) Policies of UIL should be revised to ensure that students are not needlessly penalized for the inappropriate behavior or activities of responsible school district employees.

Reagan and farmers on collision course concerning farm policy

COLLEGE STATION — "Farm policy proposals for American agriculture by the Reagan administration signal major reductions in levels of price and income support for farmers," says Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Knutson says these cuts are closely related to President Reagan's efforts to reduce government spending, as well as the level of government involvement in agriculture.

"Initial proposals by Agriculture Secretary John Block to reduce milk price supports and eliminate target prices will likely soon be augmented by initiatives to reduce subsidies for the grain reserve program, cut USDA farmer lending programs and instate user fees for certain grading and inspection functions," Knutson adds.

"In return for dropping target prices, farmers might have expected substantially higher loan rates, yet this is

unlikely. High loan rates run counter to policies to expand exports, reduce government involvement and reduce program costs," explains Knutson.

The economist expects that the administration will propose loan rate increases in the range of only 5-10 percent.

"This will not make farmers happy," Knutson warns.

"With potentially strong producer and congressional negative reaction to these proposals, it is entirely possible that the first farm bill enacted by Congress will be vetoed by the President," suggests Knutson.

"The primary factors

resulting in such a veto could include unacceptably high loan rates and excessive costs. If this happens, Congress will end up extending the 1977 Act through the 1982 crop."

Knutson feels that extension of the 1977 Act would not be all that bad for cotton and rice producers, where target price levels are tied to a formula. On other major commodities, the level of target prices and loan rates are set at the discretion of the administration.

Knutson says details of Reagan's farm policy proposals will become known March 25 when Secretary Block testifies before the Agriculture Committee.

VOTE APRIL 4

for
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TEA'D OFF? The Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Association held its annual Tee - Off tea and coffee reception Tuesday morning at the Country Club. Registration was conducted and a short program on upcoming activities was presented. Attending were, back row, left to right, Linnie Schneeder and Mackey Scott, tournament chairmen; LaWanda Baker, vice president; Pam Deeds, secretary; and Dot Allen, president. Middle row, left to right, are Fay Harney, Panhandle director, and Nita Hill, publicity chairman. Front row, left to right, are Marge Gipson, junior golf chairman; Linda Stevenson, Panhandle director; and Mary Nelson, telephone chairman. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

FHAers to go to Area I meeting

Thirteen members and three sponsors of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Pampa High School will attend the annual Area I FHA meeting, March 27 - 28 on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock.

Bobbie Skaggs of Pampa is among those planning to try out for the Area I choir, which will perform at the general session Saturday. About 50 students will vie for the 20 positions in the Area I choir, which will perform at the state meeting later this year.

Two delegates will represent the Pampa High School chapter at the meeting to elect area officers for 1981-82. PHS representatives will also attend workshop sessions on campus.

A special recognition banquet for outstanding HERO - FHA members and Encounter award recipients will be in the University Center Ballroom. Theme for the banquet will be "You Are Important" and will complement the theme for the convention, which is "A Family Affair."

Sponsors for the Pampa chapter of FHA who will attend the meeting are Miss Dottie Johnston, Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs and Mrs. Sharon Thoms.

Dr. Lamb

Milk may give adults problems

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband used to drink a lot of milk, but in recent years it seems to cause loose bowels. Even putting a little milk on cereal seems to give him problems.

Is there anything he can buy to put in the milk to correct this problem? He tried a milk containing lactobacillus acidophilus, but it didn't help. What is the purpose of this milk?

DEAR READER — Join the crowd; a high percentage of adults do have intolerance to milk. This involves about 10 percent of the adult white population and estimates run as high as 90 percent for other

ethnic groups. The intolerance may not be absolute, which may allow a person to use a little milk while any increased amount causes problems.

What kind of problems? Gas, diarrhea, distention, abdominal pain and symptoms of a spastic colon.

Why? Because these individuals lack sufficient amounts of an enzyme in the small intestine that breaks down the double milk sugar lactose. Lactose cannot be absorbed into the bloodstream if it is not digested into single sugars. The undigested milk sugar ferments, causing gas and irritating the intestine.

Before this condition was recognized, many of these

people were told they had a spastic colon or there was nothing wrong but "nerves." It can be very distressing.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk and Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you more details about this problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The acidophilus milk your husband used evidently still contained enough lactose to cause him trouble. Seeding the colon with lactobacillus will not aid digestion of milk since

digestion occurs in the small intestine.

Your husband may get better results from Lact-Aid, which can be obtained from Sugar-Lo Co., 3540 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, NJ 08404. This is an enzyme that you put in the milk in advance that breaks down the double sugar the same way your own enzyme should.

Incidentally, I have received many letters from people saying their pharmacist didn't know about this product. Just ask them to look in their current FDE or Physician's Desk Reference. Lact-Aid is listed and described there.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me what foods are harmful to an enlarged liver or a liver that has been troublesome — not from drinking alcohol or pop?

DEAR READER — If the liver is moderately enlarged but has normal function, you

don't need a special diet. A good balanced diet with a variety of all foods is fine.

The liver is essential to the metabolism of almost all foods. It processes fats. It manufactures amino acids and proteins. It converts proteins to glucose, and it stores glucose as glycogen. It also detoxifies many toxins that we ingest or that are formed by the body.

For the most part, fat is probably the hardest thing for a liver to handle — unless you are talking about advanced liver disease, at which time proteins become a problem. So, a moderately low-fat diet, avoiding an excess protein intake and above all avoiding alcohol in all forms, is the best diet. Since absorption of vitamins may be affected by poor liver function, additional vitamin intake is helpful in some cases.

Pampans celebrate 'over 80' birthdays

MILO BIRD
Milo Bird of Pampa celebrated his 87th birthday March 22.

Family members on hand for the celebration included his wife, Barbara; and sons and daughters, Mrs. Joanne Brandt and Rodney Brandt of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and daughter Molly of Guyton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Cayson Evans of Pampa and children, Susan and Pete of Canyon, James Metcalf of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs.

Walker Bird of Pampa.
MRS. DOXIA H. GAY
Relatives of Mrs. Doxia H. Gay of Pampa held a birthday party March 21 for her 90th birthday, which was March 17.

Over 100 attended the

party, including her brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren, some from as far away as south-central Oklahoma.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Christensen, 2014 Coffee.

WTSU presents theatre workshop

CANYON — West Texas State University's opera-musical theatre workshop, "Gianni Schicchi," will be presented April 2 - 6 in the Branding Iron Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. April 2 - 4, 3 p.m. April 5 and 8 p.m. April 6.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting the BIT box office. General admission is \$4; Friends of Fine Arts members, \$2; and WTSU students, free with identification cards.

The opera takes place in the late 13th century, in the Florence of Dante's time. The story revolves around the will of Buoso Donati, recently deceased, who has left all his property to a monastery. Gianni Schicchi turns the greed of the Donati heirs to his own advantage.

Computers aid in makeup choice

NEW YORK (AP) — A cosmetic company has applied a micro-processor to the concept of computerized beauty to guide consumers in the selection and application of cosmetics, according to a management information system journal.

A consultation of about five minutes is conducted with the woman seeking advice, during which she answers multiple-choice questions that appear on a television-like screen, the publication MIS Week reports.

The questions deal with skin and hair color, age group, facial features and colors most often worn. After the queries have been answered a model meeting that description appears on the screen so the woman can see her "ideal beauty look."

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AREA CONCLAVES of Kappa Kappa Iota, oldest national teacher's sorority, held their annual spring dinner recently at Lovett Memorial Library. Special guest was Ouida Biggers of Odessa, past state president and member of the national executive board. Attending the meeting were, back row, left to right, Jo Johnson, president, Gamma conclave of Pampa; Jeanine Peurifoy, president, Alpha Iota conclave of Pampa; Jill Duggan, Gamma Beta conclave of Pampa; and Pat Southerland, Gamma conclave of Pampa and Texas State first vice-president. Front row, left to right, are Marsha Shuman, president, Beta Chi conclave of Lefors; Ouida Biggers; and Diana Long, president, Gamma Epsilon conclave, Canadian.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)



'CAROUSEL', presented by Brigham Young University - Hawaii campus, is playing now through March 28 in the Laie, Hawaii campus auditorium. Performers in the musical include, left to right, Gay Lynn Pederson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Tricia Abeggien of Vernal, Utah; Susan Dastrup of Mesa, Ariz.; Karma Hackney of Arlington, Va.; Tracy Paul of Pitman, N.J.; Shelli Stevens of Pampa, Tex.; and Cindy Orr of Seattle, Wash.

At Wit's End

By Erna Bombeck

From age 13 to 19, your teenagers will go through the seven stages of Career Searching. Why, do you ask, does he or she vacillate between one profession and another? Because it is the first time he has faced the realities of how to make a living.

Stage I (age 13) - He has learned to sign his name and can sign it just as well as Bill Walton. Bill Walton gets a million dollars a year for signing his name. Besides, coach says if he keeps growing this summer he might "start" in the fall.

Stage II (age 14) - Has not grown enough to dunk higher than Walton's knees. Decides sports is for jocks who don't want to grow up. Did an article for school paper and discovered Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, earned in excess of \$375,000 in one year. Getting out the paper is all work after school, but it's worth it. Journalism gets in your blood.

Stage III (age 15) - New girl with nice-smelling hair called Shelly wanted to be walked home every night after school. He let someone else get the stupid paper out. Besides, stupid faculty censored everything. Shelly thinks he should go into law like her father. Chief Justice Warren Burger makes \$84,700 a year. Besides, all those years in law school would give them a chance to mature.

Stage IV (age 16) - Shelly took shorter time to mature than he thought. He decided after she dumped him that girls are overrated. He said she'd be surprised when she hears he's going to become a priest. They don't make a lot of money, but you get a lot of people looking at you and saying, "Wonder why he never got married. He has such charisma and can reach people."

Stage V (age 17) - Son decided he didn't need religious life when he discovered the hours. He said if he wanted to work Sundays

he'd be a realtor. With all the charisma people said he had, he figured he'd go into politics. After all, the mayor of New York City makes \$80,000 a year.

Stage VI (age 18) - Charisma bombed out at student council level. Is undecided about career, but seems to have narrowed it down to either game show contestant who won \$132,000 by knowing Butterfly McQueen was the maid in "Gone with the Wind," or a plumber who took 27 pounds of his hair out of the hall drain and makes \$53,000 a year.

Stage VII (age 19) - Enrolled in liberal arts at local college. Works summers for minimum wage scale at firm selling roofing over the phone.

Is open to suggestions.

Put your money where your heart is.

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Dear Abby

Premarital agreement upsets man

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old man in the process of being divorced. I recently met a very bright and attractive businesswoman. Joyce is 29, divorced and in real estate. She's very money-oriented, lives well, and I think she's much better off financially than I am.

We fell in love, and Joyce agreed to marry me as soon as my divorce is final. Then she asked me to sign a premarital agreement stating that I had no legal right to her present assets or anything she earns or inherits in the future. (Her family has money.)

I was stunned and refused to sign the agreement. I walked out, and that's the last time I saw Joyce.

Abby, if two people love and trust each other, why do they need a written agreement to protect themselves against being taken advantage of?

I still care for her, but I just can't see myself signing that agreement. If the situation were reversed, I would never ask her to sign one.

Am I wrong? Should I reconsider? Or should I try to find a woman who doesn't demand a premarital agreement to

protect her from a man who is after her money?
SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: With one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, a premarital agreement makes sense - particularly when one of the partners is much better off financially than the other. It matters not who has what. The time to worry about what happens should the marriage end is before it begins. (P.S. But don't sign anything until your lawyer sees it.)

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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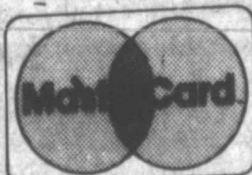
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The best things are close to home.



Insurance industry suffered big loss

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The property-casualty insurance industry suffered an underwriting loss of at least \$3 billion last year, and investment analysts say the losses may continue for years.

"In fact," says Allen Nadler, who studies the industry for Goldman Sachs, the big securities investment firm, "it is entirely possible that underwriting may never again be profitable."

Big awards by sympathetic juries, increases in the cost of car repairs, rising medical bills and inflation are among factors spreading red ink across the industry's books.

And yet, some analysts say shares of property-casualty insurers are worthwhile investments. Nadler himself says some "appear to provide good value," especially for periods beyond 18 months.

Despite underwriting losses, says the Insurance Information Institute, the property-casualty industry last year earned \$7.51 billion, up from \$6.92 billion in 1979, a gain of \$590 million.

The gain, you might have surmised, came in part from the same source of the underwriting loss — inflation and other economic factors that drove up the return on money invested.

Last year property-casualty showed a net investment gain of \$11.32 billion before taxes, mostly from dividends on stocks and interest on bonds, as well as capital gains.

Insurance companies have lots of money to invest, and as long as they don't get caught by turns in the market and manage to ride with the investment tide, they tend to make money.

An item called policyholders' surplus — holdings after liabilities have been deducted from assets — gives an idea of the amounts. Last year it reached \$57.4 billion, up \$10.5 billion from the year.

After viewing these results, you might correctly conclude that the business of insuring was poor, but the business of investing returned rich rewards. Nadler expects the pattern will continue.

The industry is a good investment, he says, because it is "absolutely necessary for the world's economy," and it can be expected to continue dividend increases, underwriting losses or not.

There are deeper reasons too, connected, for example, with the underwriting cycle, inflation, and what are considered by some analysts to be relatively low price-earnings ratios.

And there are several lessons to be learned and a question to be asked as well, at least by the ordinary person.

It would appear that numbers aren't always what they seem, not only in insurance but in many industries. Insurers don't hide their numbers, but if you're not careful you might get the wrong ones.

There is the obvious lesson that business conditions today are trickier than they might appear, especially with extremes of inflation and interest rates. And there is the question: How long can it all continue?

Supreme court to hear lease battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to referee a \$4 million fight arising from Sun Oil Co.'s decision to stop making what Sun called a "gift" of gas income to owners of a Montgomery County oil lease.

The owners of the 640-acre tract leased to Sun said the gas was not a gift but a right established by 44 years of continuous interpretation of their contract with Sun.

Supreme Court justices will hear the case on April 15. W.N. Foster of Conroe, a lawyer with lots of oil and gas experience, leased the land to Sun in 1932. The lease had an odd provision. It reserved to the landowners not just the usual royalty but also half the working interest.

Foster's daughter and about 70 other persons filed the suit against Sun.

While all parties agreed the lease said the working interest was only in oil production, Sun's division orders from 1932 to 1977 also provided gas production income to the Foster interests.

Sun notified the landowners in 1977 — after new drilling struck large natural gas deposits — it no longer would share gas income with them on the basis of their working interest. In fact, Sun said, it was thinking about taking back some of the money given them in the past for gas production.

The disputed gas income from April 1, 1977, to Dec. 31, 1979, amounted to \$3.9 million.

A state district judge in Montgomery County awarded the money to the landowners, and the 9th Court of Civil Appeals in Beaumont upheld his verdict.

The appeals court said Sun memos from 1935 and 1962 indicated the company interpreted the lease agreement to mean the working interest owners — including the landowners — were entitled to income from gas production.

In addition, the court noted, a 1935 amendment to the lease speaks of computing royalties for "oil, gas and other minerals."

The Supreme Court said it wanted to decide whether the appeals court erred in holding that surrounding circumstances and long-time construction of the lease had to be considered in interpreting the lease agreement.

Sun said that since the terms of the lease were "unambiguous," only the words of the contract itself could be considered.

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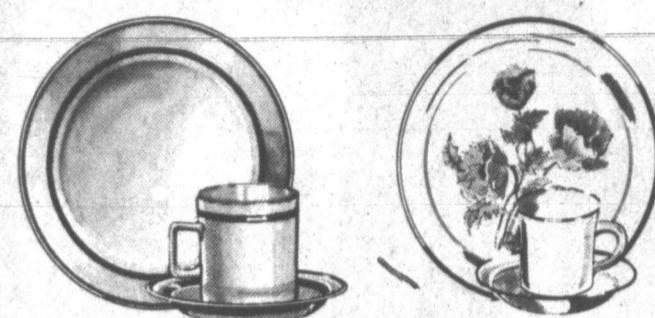
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Reg. \$27. Quilted bedspread is poly/cotton with polyester fill.

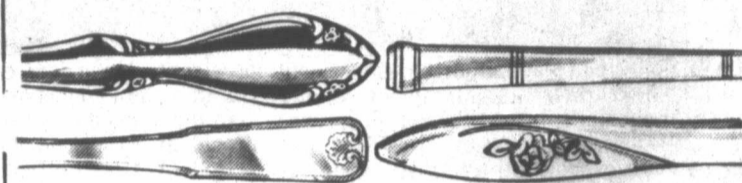
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Queen	\$42	33.60
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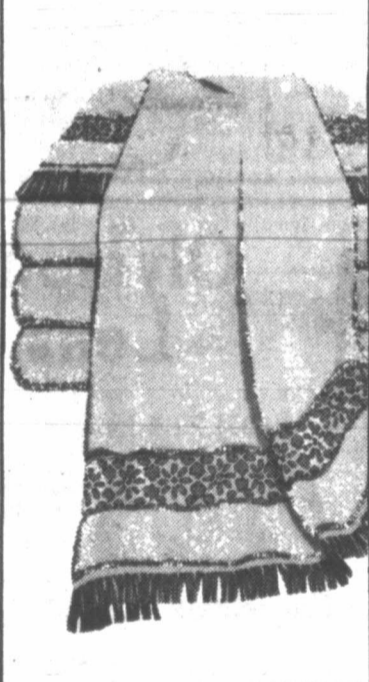
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Hand towel	2.65	2.12
Washcloth	1.55	1.24



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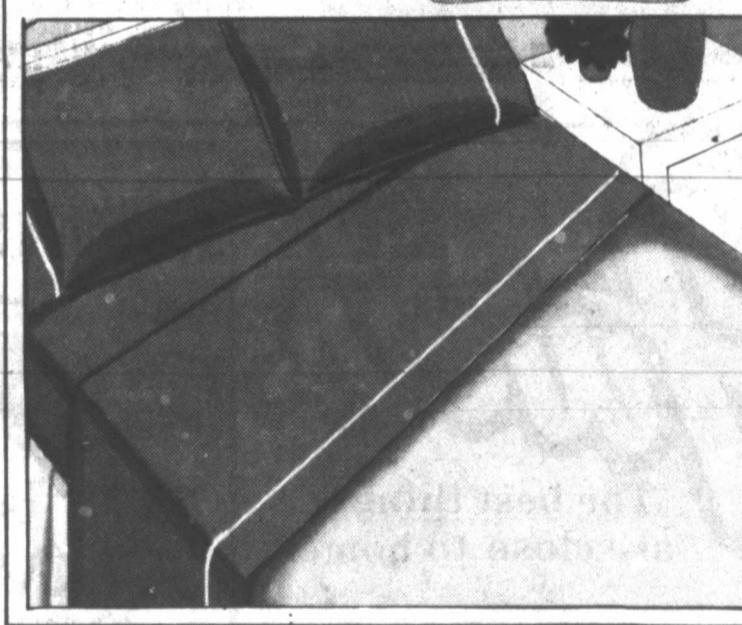
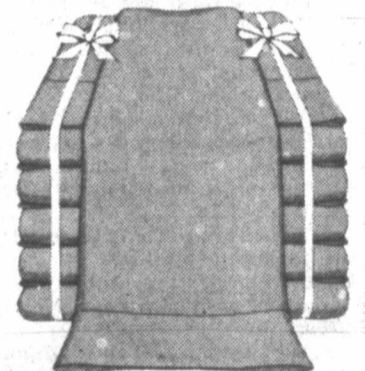
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1 qt. bisquit	10.99	8.79	Seto-Tea	8.50	6.80
2 qt. coffee	14.99	11.99			

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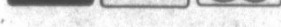
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La nina bonita's problems grow

Population is outstripping Mexico's promise

By Tom Tiede

CULICAN, Mexico (NEA) - The boy, Josefa Lucode, had fallen to the ground in a field to the south of the city. He was out of breath, exhausted and crying. He had been beaten up by older boys, who had stolen his small knife, and he held his head in his hands to still the bleeding from the cuts and abrasions.

A man stopped to help. The boy turned away. "I'll take you home," the man said.

"I don't have a home," the boy replied.

Josefa Lucode, 12 years old. There are almost 70 million people in Mexico today, half of them under the age of 16, and this sad child in the field is a harsh representative of what these figures really mean. He is among an army of kids in the country who are coming of age in the best and worst of times.

On the one hand, Mexico has suddenly found its promise. After centuries of foreign domination and domestic humiliation, the nation has learned that it is floating on perhaps 250 billion

barrels of oil, and is now, in international terms, "la nina bonita," the pretty girl to be treated with all respect.

But the new wealth is not yet of benefit to the boy in the field and the millions here like him, because Mexico's population continues to grow faster than her bankroll. This year the country will earn \$60 billion in oil revenues, but, at the same time, a new baby will be born every 11-12 seconds.

In 10 years, the population may be 90 million.

In 20 years, it may almost double.

The net result is that, in some important social respects, the nation is actually in economic regression. Inflation is about 25 percent a year, there are fewer people covered by health insurance than there were in 1950, and a growing 84 percent of the residents in the rural areas lack potable water.

The rural people suffer most, naturally. And the rural youth the worst of all. Josefa Lucode said that he was born in a stick house in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains, and shared a room with four brothers and some farm

animals. Family income was probably about \$200 to \$500 per annum.

Josefa said he never went to school. Only 60 percent of Mexican children are so fortunate. "My brothers and I worked for my father. My job was to cut the wood and keep the goats. Three of us left for Culiacan; I was the youngest one."

At first, Josefa was a shoeshine boy in the city. Then he carried bricks for building construction. Now, he said, he does odd jobs, wherever he can. He sleeps with other homeless boys, in a network of inadequate shelters, and he admitted, at times, he must steal food from gardens to stay alive.

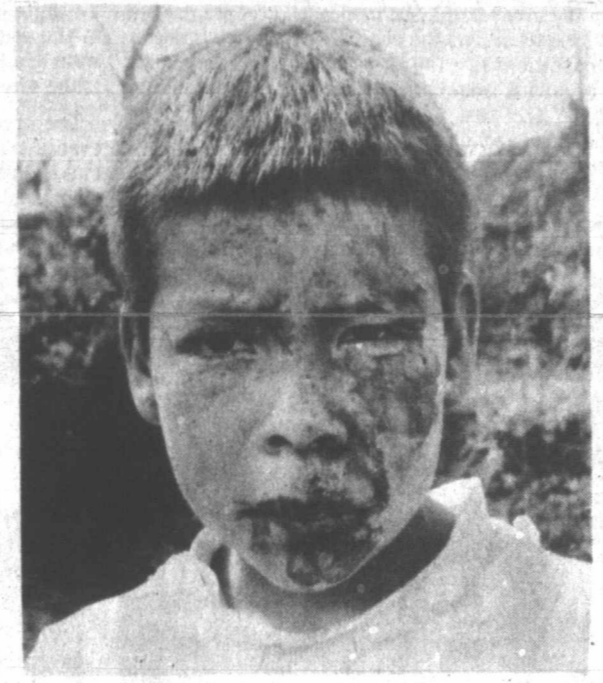
He steals cigarettes also. And tequila.

The boy said he has been arrested for stealing. But otherwise the authorities do not bother with him. There are a good many regulations in Mexico that prohibit child labor, and there are homes for the orphans, but the former are not enforced and the latter are too scattered to be of much use.

So Josefa feeds for himself.

As do uncouth others. They learn to work when they learn to walk, and they get old before they mature. Josefa said he has been chased by

wild dogs, and he's seen people murdered, but he can not read; he does not know the name of the president of his republic.



JOSEFA LUCODE, 12 years old. There are almost 70 million people in Mexico today, half of them under the age of 16, and this child in the field is a harsh representative of what these figures really mean.

He said he is afraid to be alone, because he is small and he cannot defend himself. He was beaten by the older kids, apparently, because he would not give them tribute. They hit him with a board, and by midafternoon, when he was found in the field, Josefa's blood was forming dark scabs on his skin.

He refused medical aid. The flies ran over the wounds.

He accepted only water.

By then several people had stopped to see. The called him a foolish boy and told him to wash his face. One spectator gave him an orange. He sat on a stone, kicking dust from the earth, and he said he wanted to find his brothers; they had gone on down to Guadalajara, and he missed them very much.

He had stopped crying. He said he had helped build the cross for his father's grave, and he had not seen his mother for nearly a year. He

had pests in his hair, and one of his arms was misshapen. He did not seem hungry, but he ate the orange; he said the knife was the only thing he ever owned.

He sat on the rock for more than an hour. A laceration in his scalp had dried over. He said he will go to Guadalajara himself when he is older, or maybe to the United States. Then he got up and walked on into the field. The rich may be getting richer in Mexico today but the poor just keep moving.

Tree people shut down freeway

COLDWATER CANYON -- Nine years ago when Andy Lipkis set out to replace the smog sick pines of the San Bernardino Forest in Southern California, bureaucrats and friends alike told him it wouldn't work.

He didn't have enough money. He didn't have enough equipment. He didn't have enough experience in forestry. And, besides, if he did plant seedlings, they'd probably just die away.

Lipkis ignored their negativity, got together a group of volunteers and successfully planted 20,000 smog tolerant seedlings.

Today, this somewhat shy, usually underpaid and frequently exhausted 27-year-old heads Tree People, a volunteer, non-profit organization that has potted, planted or given away well over 100,000 smog and drought tolerant pines.

Why all the fuss over pines? One reason. Smog and its effect on them. When he was 15, Lipkis learned from a naturalist that within 25 years Los Angeles smog could kill the majority of the area's trees.

He also learned smog kills by destroying the food producing chlorophyll in pine needles, and the trees begin to starve. In this weakened state, they are prime targets for beetles which bore into the bark, tunnel around the trees and lay eggs.

To help replace these trees, Lipkis and the Tree People are planting smog and drought tolerant pines such as the Italian stone, Aleppo, Canary Island and Coulter pines.

In addition to these pines, Lipkis recently came across an unusual desert pine that adapts to hotter, lower elevations as well as to mountain elevations up to 5500 feet.

Classified within the general complex of Pinus eldarica but known as the Mondell pine, it is smog and drought tolerant. It also thrives in poor or alkaline soils.

But what makes the Mondell so unique is its accelerated growth rate -- up to four feet of new growth a year, once it is two year old. After that the Mondell can reach 15 to 20 feet in six years and 30 feet in 15 years.

Having trees such as the Mondell available for planting is one thing, but having the volunteers to plant them is another. For Lipkis the question is: how to you involve free-wheeling, freeway commuters in tree planting projects? Well, how about sponsoring the nation's first Urban Tree Run, held annually in March?

The purpose of the run was to introduce forestry concepts to urbanites by having them participate in an urban forestry event.

"I began to look at the freeways as an artistic statement about smog in Southern California," Lipkis says. "Freeways have become almost monuments to smog. It seemed to me that if we could shut down a Los Angeles freeway so humans could run and play on it, the event would help to dismantle the myth of the freeway's invulnerability and thus of smog's inevitability."

He chose the Marina freeway and, surprisingly,

was given a go ahead -- with bureaucratic exceptions.

"You have to get legislative approval from the Los Angeles and Culver City Councils, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the California Senate and Assembly," they told him.

And that was the easy part. He also had to provide \$3 million worth of insurance for the event, post \$5,000 bond and pay for all the freeway maintenance during the run.

With only six weeks before the race, Lipkis and the Tree People pulled it off. Under a rainy March sky, 3,000 men, women and children actually ran and about 2,000 bystanders cheered them on.

Another novel project which Lipkis and the Tree People conducted was at Baldwin Park in Culver City. The goal there was to make a 28-acre park a national model of urban forestry.

Things were less complicated in Culver City, which agreed to supply the land and eventually the watering equipment if Tree People would supply the trees, tools and fertilizer and coordinate the community effort.

"We began by holding a series of educational programs in Culver City High and Farragut Elementary Schools," Lipkis says.

Explosion alarming

Mexico's population explosion continues to alarm demographers on both sides of the border. The nation has grown from 14 million people at the turn of the century to nearly 70 million today, and has become the second most populous country in Latin America (Brazil is first with 120 million).

The current figures, however, are reported to be merely a portent of things to come. Experts say Mexico may have 130 million by the year 2000, and Mexico City, which now has about 15 million, could grow to 25 million by that time.

And there may be little that can be done about it. Princeton University economist Ansley Coale suggests that if fertility in Mexico were cut in half for the next 25 years, and kept at no more than 50 percent of the present level, the population would still grow to 660 million in 150 years.

If the fertility rate is not cut, and if the birth rate continues to rise normally, Coale is even more pessimistic. He says if nothing is done, the statistical likelihood is that Mexico could have a population of 15 billion people in 150 years, or four times the present census of the earth.

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When is the right time to topdress area wheat?

AMARILLO -- Recent moderate rain plus favorable temperatures have caused wheat to commence spring growth, and now is the time to watch carefully for signs of insects, disease and nutrient deficiencies, cautions an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dry fall and winter conditions restricted growth so not much nitrogen had been used, said Dr. Frank Petr, the area agronomist. "Therefore, the number of wheat fields deficient in nitrogen may be less than in wetter seasons when more forage is produced and removed from the field by grazing," he said.

On the other hand, the increased cost of nitrogen and irrigation plus the poor wheat prospects due to dry conditions last fall have resulted in many fields not receiving adequate fertilizer prior to planting. "These are the fields to watch closely," the Extension agronomist said.

Wheat foliage may appear light green when growth resumes after irrigation or rain if the weather is cool and cloudy. "If this yellow-green color persists after several days of sunshine, you

can be reasonably certain the condition is due to inadequate nitrogen," Petr said.

The presence of vigorous darker green wheat growth around cattle droppings and urine spots is added evidence that nitrogen is deficient, he noted. If the field has not been grazed, it is necessary to verify that the abnormal wheat foliage color is not due to disease.

"Wheat streak mosaic virus has somewhat similar superficial symptoms. A close look at the leaves reveals an irregular mosaic or mottled pattern of yellowish and normal green if wheat streak mosaic virus is the problem.

"Quite often the disease symptoms will be worse in the southwestern corner of the field where the virus-laden vector, the wheat curl mite, is carried to the wheat by prevailing winds."

The presence of volunteer wheat, rangeland, or even a corn or sorghum field in the vicinity of the initial outbreak will aid in the confirmation of the diagnosis, the agronomist said.

Dryland wheat fields that are deficient in nitrogen should be fertilized with 30 to 40 pounds of

nitrogen, the Extension specialist advised. Irrigated wheat fields that are showing nitrogen deficiency symptoms should receive at least an initial application of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen, he said.

Under full irrigation, additional nitrogen could be applied through the irrigation system. The nitrogen can be applied in the dry form as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate or urea. Nitrogen solutions can also be used effectively, he said.

"Urea is usually less expensive than the other dry forms, but there is a risk of losing some of its nitrogen content when the urea is applied to the surface of moist clay soils. This loss is minimized if rain or irrigation occurs to move the urea into the soil shortly after application," Petr said.

Topdressing or adding supplemental nitrogen to wheat should be done as early as the need is evident, the agronomist stressed. Favorable response has been observed in the Texas Panhandle when the topdress application was made as late as April 10 on dryland wheat. In the Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains the topdress applications should be completed by the end of March or earlier.



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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Bigger car arrives for secretary of agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new official car parked at the Agriculture Department these days and it's a bit larger than the other vehicles used to cart the agency's senior bureaucrats around town.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who complained his previous automobile was too small, now has a black Olds 98 "Regency" model that comfortably handles four people and their briefcases, including the driver, and maybe a couple more in a real pinch.

The new automobile was delivered Wednesday and was personally inspected by Block in front of the department's administration building.

Block had been using a Mercury Cougar made by Ford but said it didn't provide enough room for him and his aides. So the larger and much more expensive Olds 98 was ordered.

Frank Gearde, deputy director of administrative services in the department's Office of Operations and Finance, said the Olds is leased — as are the six Cougars used to carry other Agriculture officials around.

The Olds costs \$537 a month to rent, compared to about \$160 a month for each of the six Cougars. But Gearde said Ford Motor Co. subsidizes the leases of

the Cougars, probably around 50 percent. That would make the full lease price of a Cougar around \$320 a month, he said.

Block, Gearde said, felt he needed a larger car "because of the need to carry large numbers of staff people" to hearings and other meetings around town.

But Gearde hastened to explain that the larger and more expensive Olds does not use a lot of gasoline. Block and other government officials are required to have cars that meet minimum mileage requirements, a combined 23 miles per gallon for city and country driving.

He said the Olds is rated at 25 mpg, compared to 23 mpg for the Cougars. And the Olds uses diesel fuel.

Gearde said Block is assigned one car and Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng another, a Cougar. The other five Cougars are pooled for use by 38 other people that make up senior officialdom at the Agriculture Department and their staffs.

The total number of government-leased cars assigned to Block and his aides is unchanged from the Carter administration, Gearde said.

Actually, he added, the Olds brings the

department's car allocation up to its full strength of seven executive cars because until now only the six Cougars were on hand.

Block's predecessor at Agriculture, Bob Bergland, was a veteran of the Washington scene — including three terms as a Minnesota congressman — and often was driven around alone or with only one or two aides. He used a Cougar.

According to one source, who asked not to be identified because "it might cause a flap," said Block is still a relative greenhorn when it comes to congressional hearings and some other functions and likes to have "plenty of backup" from his experts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cattlemen's Association is barnstorming the country to let consumers know there's plenty of beef and that it's still a good food buy.

Cattle prices have been in a slump for months, partly because of relatively weak demand and the uncertainty in the national economy.

The Agriculture Department says meat prices will start going up again this spring as market prices for cattle and hogs improve.

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\$100.00 CASH	254	12,502	4,167	2,083
\$100.00 CASH	447	7,104	2,368	1,184
\$50.00 CASH	544	5,837	1,946	973
\$25.00 CASH	620	5,122	1,707	853
\$10.00 CASH	898	3,536	1,179	589
\$5.00 CASH	1,601	1,983	661	330
\$2.00 CASH	2,582	1,230	410	205
\$1.00 CASH	58,806	54	18	9
TOTAL	65,791	48	16	8

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Expert golfer
- Yours and mine
- Evict
- Possessive pronoun
- Minute insect
- Real
- Kind of pastry
- License
- Succeed
- Compass point
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Curved bone
- Actor
- Holbrook
- Tool
- Aleutian island
- Before (prefix)
- Leader
- Novelist
- Bagnold
- Lubricates
- Collegiate athletic group
- Moreover
- Snooped
- Ires
- Old boat
- Stray

DOWN

- Pius
- Bane
- Raw materials
- Monster-like
- Spanish article
- Beams
- Store for future use
- Baseball player
- Of liquid waste
- Goes to court
- Prove
- Hole in a pan
- Coffee dispenser
- Well (Sp.)
- Falsify
- On
- Threesome
- Electric fish
- Corset string
- Impediment
- Cows
- Tallies
- Northern European
- Fixed
- Canyons
- Trick
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Breast
- Professional
- Cortex
- Charitable organization
- (abbr.)
- Wight
- Note (Lat.)
- Mideast herdsman
- Eye infection
- Put down
- Lighted

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZED DEED ZAP
OVUM EGO MONO IDA
LINE MONO OER
ALSA CE IRONS
NOTICES
LASTED SCOW
DEN RI IDS
END OR NEW
LASE MOVIES
WETSUIT
KEENE GEARED
ZEN INCH LIDO
ZAO DOSE YEGG
ONS TRAIN NEE

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63			64		65		66				
67			68								69

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 27, 1981

Problems can be avoided this coming year by acting in accordance with your finer qualities. Involvements in which your goals are lofty can bring you outstanding success; departures from your standards offer the opposite.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that require partners or call for teamwork should turn out quite successfully for you today. You're luckiest when working in unison with another. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work performed for a noble purpose is reward in itself, but services you render today to be helpful might also have a material bonus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can learn much today by observing others. Notice especially how a bright associate manages people you may have to contend with later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to tackle those small home chores that you've never had quite enough time to finish. You'll take pride in knocking them off one by one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're competent in what you attempt today, and you're able to do it with a flourish. Onlookers will admire your style.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay on top of situations that mean dollars and cents to you today until they are concluded to your satisfaction. You're lucky in money matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't delegate to others today matters that affect your self-interests. They may be capable, but you can do the better job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Adhere to your hunches and instincts today in financial or business dealings. Your inner mechanism is zeroed-in on profitable signals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pals whose support you had difficulty in getting yesterday are likely to do an about-face today. Try asking again, but be sure to say "please."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to keep your secret ambitions to yourself today, because even those desiring to help you could get things off-track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Substantial benefits could accrue today from dealings with people who match your high ideals. Maintain your standards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Devote your efforts and energies today to ventures that are truly important. You have outstanding capabilities that shouldn't be wasted on trivia.

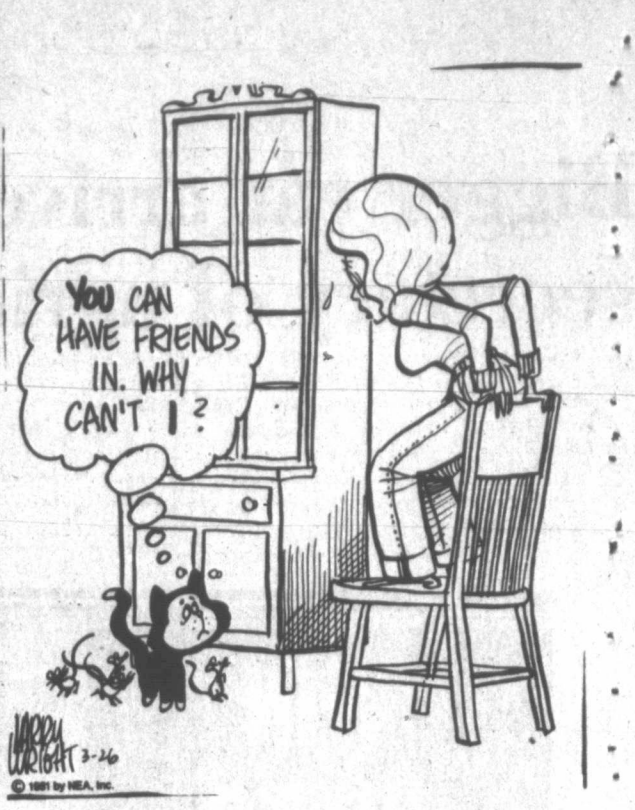
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

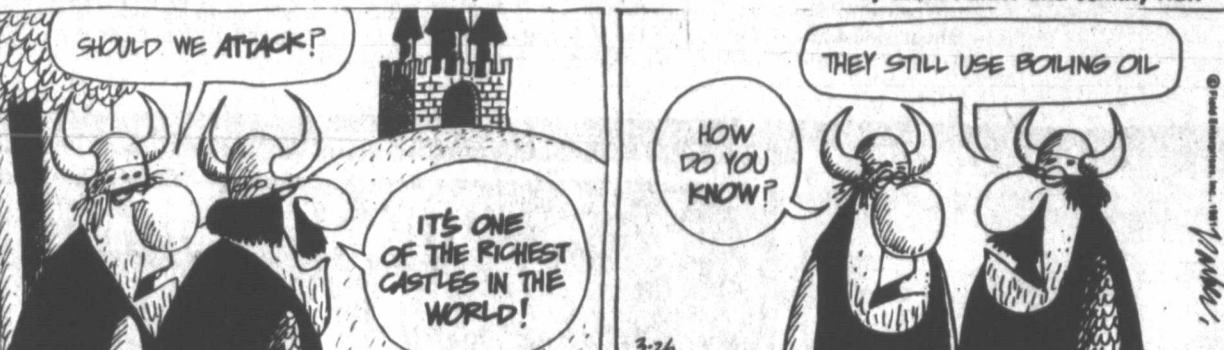
KIT N. CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



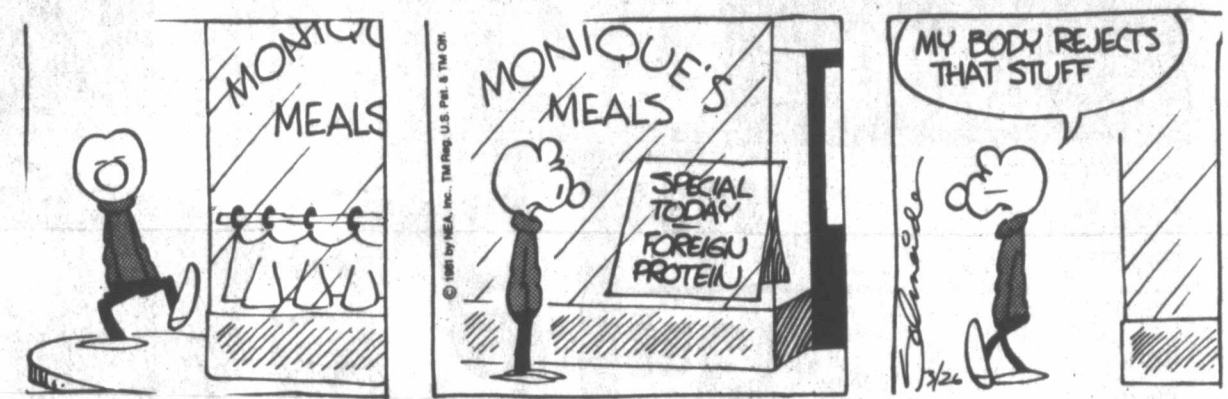
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



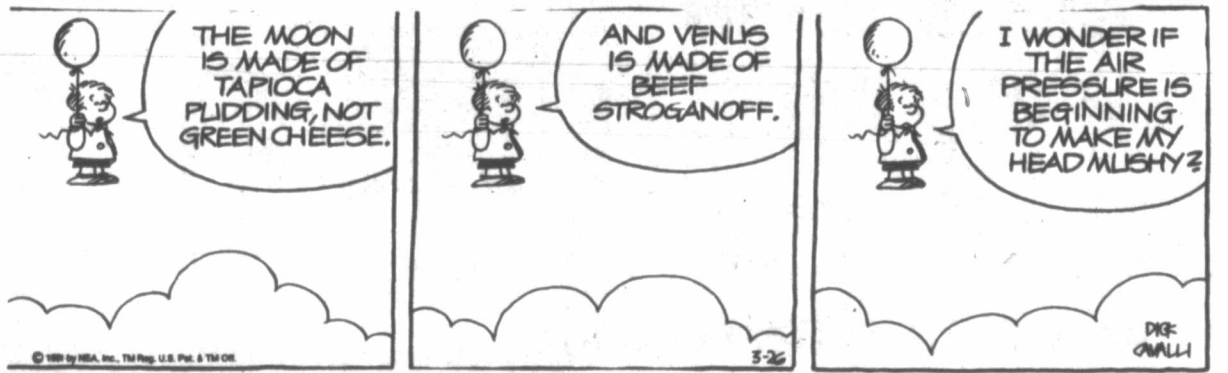
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Headlights, bank accounts broken regularly

Can't exaggerate Alaska Road's treacheries

By Tom Tiede

WATSON LAKE, Yukon (NEA) — Shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the United States decided to build a road to Alaska. The military believed the isolated territory had become highly vulnerable, and a land route through Canada would serve to supple-

ment air and sea connections. So the nation marshaled 10,000 men for the duty, and \$138 million, and cut a 1,500-mile highway through some of the most imposing climatic and geologic conditions on earth. The crews labored in temperatures to 70 degrees below zero, on land that in some cases had never before felt the weight of

human beings. Remarkably, the job took only five months. Also remarkably, the road is still in use.

Today the route is called the Alaska Highway, and it continues to lie over imposing and, at times, impossible country. It is mostly gravel. It winds across the Alaska, the Pelly and the Rocky Mountains. It runs from Fairbanks to British Columbia and is no doubt the most medieval major road in the Americas.

In summer, the highway throws up rocks large enough to puncture gasoline tanks. In winter, drifting snow can bury an automobile in minutes.

Spring may be the most prudent time to travel the pass, but, even then, flash floods can put miles of the route underwater, and washed clay can be as slick as grease.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police advise motorists on the road to carry survival gear and spare parts. The Yukon Highway Department warns against traveling alone. Dominion weathermen say the winds get so fierce along some stretches that they have seen license plates and windshield stickers torn from cars.

Well, the weathermen may be joking about the stickers. But, at that, it's difficult to

exaggerate the treacheries of the road. Once, years ago, a traveling truck driver rolled down his window to liberate scrap, and was hit by a flying rock; old-timers say he lost sight completely in one eye.

No argument, the gravel on the highway is insidious. Ray Magnuson, superintendent of the Yukon Department of Highways, says the stones break headlights and bank accounts. "If you're stuck behind a truck, the rocks may strip your paint. That's if you're lucky. If you're not, they may bust your axle joints."

And yet, in the overall, the gravel is often the least of the road problems. Far more dangerous is the weather. Even this winter, a comparatively

mild one, temperatures in the Yukon have commonly dipped to 40 below, and authorities recommend that highway users carry small stoves and blankets, just in case.

Magnuson says highway emergencies aren't all that frequent. But then neither are highway users. In the summer, he says, traffic on the dread road may reach 800 vehicles a day, but during February it drops to 100 to 150, on average, that means fewer than 10 cars an hour travel the highway in the winter.

And this suggests the most trying of all the Alaska road conditions. It's damn lonely. Averages aside, motorists can drive for 75 miles without passing one of their own, or

catching view of a shelter. Elk may be seen. And bears are to be avoided. But for hours at a time, there are no people anywhere.

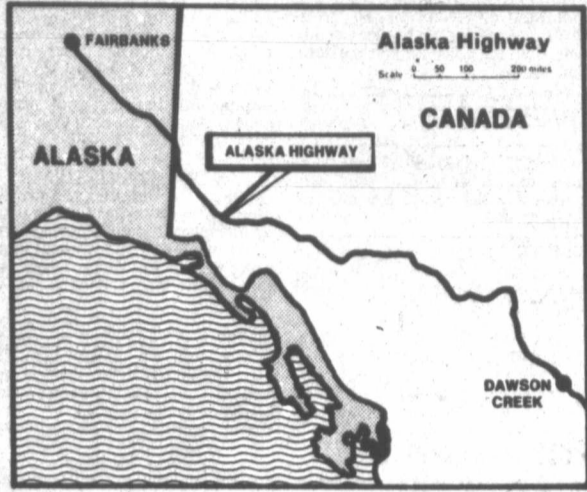
Magnuson says the lack of people is the primary reason the Alaska Highway is still much the same as it was during World War II. There have been many proposals to pave it, to rework it, but, as the superintendent explains, "There are only 25,000 souls in the Yukon, and it's impossible to raise the necessary funding."

Not that improvements are not made from time to time. The highway has been widened in some reaches to 24 feet, and bedding throughout has been reconditioned. Also, if the U.S. Congress will

appropriate funds, the highway linking the two portions of Alaska may be paved when warmer weather arrives.

Otherwise the road will remain largely as it is for the foreseeable future, which means it will continue to be forbidding. Even the trees off the way tell the story of the desolation; they are tall and skinny, to better shed the heavy snow, and they look as if they are shivering at the edge of an alley.

It's ghastly, really. Particularly when the fuel gauge is low and the snow is falling at night. Not even mounted policemen will travel the road after dark, and they recall odious examples of motorists who have been stranded in blizzards and frozen.



THE ALASKA HIGHWAY is the northernmost link of the Pan-American Highway. It runs for 1,520 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Dawson Creek, B.C. It's open year round. The road is used primarily by large trucks bearing supplies and equipment of all kinds, but Canadian officials say more than 100,000 tourist vehicles make the drive annually.

The authorities add that road conditions are always hazardous. They recommend the run not be taken without a reserve cache of food, sleeping bags that protect up to 60 degrees below zero, car parts, fire extinguisher, ax, shovel, saw, chairs, rope, tools, portable stove - and a well stocked first aid kit.

Senate committee acts to stop glue sniffing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The paints and glues that some youths sniff for a cheap, dangerous thrill need more controls, the Senate Jurisprudence Committee was told Tuesday.

The committee approved for full Senate debate a measure that would make it more difficult for minors to buy paints and glues that produce toxic fumes.

A second bill, requiring that such paints and glues contain additives to repel sniffers, was favorably received but sent to a subcommittee to

correct a technicality.

"For three years my 17-year-old son has been sniffing silver paint," Mrs. Pilar Garcia told the committee, her voice quavering. "My son has changed from a fine young man to a person who has no sense of values. He has dropped out of school. He does nothing with his life."

Under the approved bill by Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, a person wanting to purchase the controlled substances must prove to a salesman's satisfaction he is not a minor. The law would not affect house paints and enamels which do not contain the fumes or vapors.

In discussing the second bill, Vale said additives such as oil of mustard would keep paints and glue from being used by teenagers seeking a cheap thrill.

George Solis, a member of the Harris County probation department, said the bills were needed to fight juvenile crime.

Horizon agrees to install needed land improvements

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An agreement to settle a 6-year-old sales practice complaint against the Tucson-based Horizon Corp. has been revealed under which the firm will spend \$60 million on land improvements.

Horizon and the Federal Trade Commission staff reached an agreement in principle three months ago to halt the litigation, but details of the pact were not disclosed only Tuesday.

Horizon, under the agreement, will spend \$45 million during the next 20 years to put in streets, sewer and water lines, and to provide electricity and commercial development at five developments in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The developments are Arizona Sunsites in Cochise County; the Waterwood resort and country club near Huntsville, Texas; Horizon City near El Paso, Texas; and Paradise Hills and Rio Communities near Albuquerque, N.M.

In addition, Horizon agreed to establish a \$14.5 million trust fund out of which refunds would be paid to an estimated 50,000 people who purchased lots between June 1969 and August 1974.

The FTC had accused Horizon of making misrepresentations regarding the sale of its properties in national advertising, promotional literature, oral sales presentations and films during this period when the company's land sales totaled more than \$369 million.

Horizon has argued that its sales practices

have always complied with federal and state laws.

Donald White, who took over as president of Horizon 13 months ago, said the company will spend far more than the amount required in the agreement with the FTC for site improvements during the next 20 years.

He said the company is scheduled to spend nearly \$10 million on site improvements this year, independent of the FTC agreement.

The trust fund, which is subject to approval by the full FTC, calls for Horizon to make six equal payments into the fund beginning in May 1982.

The proposed agreement also would prohibit Horizon from using many of the alleged sales practices used in the past.

White said this would not affect Horizon because it no longer sells the same types of properties.

At its peak in 1972, Horizon had about 60 sales offices nationally. It quit the sales of unimproved lots in 1976 and later closed all but two of its sales offices.

White said Horizon began a voluntary program last year of offering to exchange land many former customers had bought for land closer to the central development areas, at no charge.

He said the proposed agreement, if approved by the FTC, will allow the company to proceed with the accelerated development of its land holdings in those areas "contiguous to existing community developments or urban areas."

Some reporters should have been shot for their outrageous pundrity

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Reporters covering the Louisiana Capitol have just staged their 30th annual gridiron show, shooting down the politicians in satirical skits and song parodies that could get them shot in other countries.

Maybe some of them ought to have been shot for outrageous pundrity, with the accent on the pun, and, in fact, a few were half shot delivering their lethal lines, but it was all malicious good fun rarely experienced in other lands outside an underground theater or student club.

Putting the politicians on the griddle, whence derives the name "gridiron," has become one of our most cherished press freedoms as well as a quasi-cultural happening that heralds the arrival of spring in many parts of the nation.

The Washington Gridiron show, the patriarch of these farcical frolics, engages the U.S. Marine band to keep the White House press corps reasonably on key, a custom dating back to the days of John Philip Sousa. When the singing and dancing journalists get through hurling rhymed insults at the power structure, the president of the United States,

if he is in the house, or some other high administration official is invited on stage to deliver the "speech in the dark," an off-the-record ritual in which the wounded sacred cow attempts to return some of the banded lines imbedded in his flanks.

The same civilities are observed at state and local levels.

To respond to this year's "Inner Circle Show," the satirical romp staged by New York's City Hall reporters, Mayor Ed Koch came on stage riding a donkey borrowed from the Central Park Zoo. His Honor, who was roundly panned in the show for inaugurating and then doing away with bike lanes in Manhattan, said he tried to borrow a camel, like the one he had ridden on a recent visit to Cairo, for purposes of a gag about introducing camel lanes to the city but a jackass was all the zoo would entrust to him.

The Oklahoma Gridiron, among the most elaborate, is performed on a revolving stage.

But Louisiana's, I believe, takes the poisoned cupcake for being the most venomous, the most sardonic, the least inhibited, perhaps the rauciest and definitely the most abundantly blessed with an unending supply of juicy raw material.

Pioneer Corporation has new logo

AMARILLO - Pioneer Corporation (NYSE) recently introduced a new logotype that will henceforth be used to identify the diversified energy resources corporation.

The new corporate symbol is the single word "Pioneer" in block letters, above a base formed by two triangles. When used in color, the letters are blue and the triangles are red, on a white background.

Introduction of the new logotype is the first identification change for the company since the adoption

of the Pioneer Corporation name in 1975. The corporation and its predecessor company, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, have used a capital "P" symbol since late 1969.

In announcing the new design, K.B. Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer, said the change was made following a study of the corporation's identification and communications program. In selecting the new logo design, Pioneer had the assistance of a nationally known business communications consulting firm, he said.

"The new symbol represents Pioneer Corporation as it exists today: an American corporation solidly based on the crucial business of producing energy," Watson said. "We think the new corporate logo properly reflects the strength of the corporation."

Pioneer Corporation, which has its headquarters in Amarillo, has eight principal operating subsidiaries and divisions in energy-oriented industries, with operations or interests in 18 states, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic Ocean.

DICKEY-john

COLD CASH

REBATE PROGRAM

Eliminate costly replanting and enjoy peace of mind

All models feature the exclusive DICKY-john Planter Monitoring system. Accurate solid-state, photoelectric sensors detect seeds. Flashing row lights let you see each seed as it goes to the ground. And both a row light and an audible alarm warn you instantly of any planter malfunction.

Model Dj3R, ScanamaticR:
The most advanced Planter Monitor in the field. It gives you a direct readout of population per acre — with a population selector for seed other than corn. It's radar-equipped, with a true ground speed readout for greater planting accuracy. And a built-in acre counter keeps track of acres planted.

Model Dj3S, Scanamatic:
The most popular Planter Monitor in the field. It features automatic sequential row scanning, with a concise digital readout of corn seed planted for each row, and row comparisons for other crops.

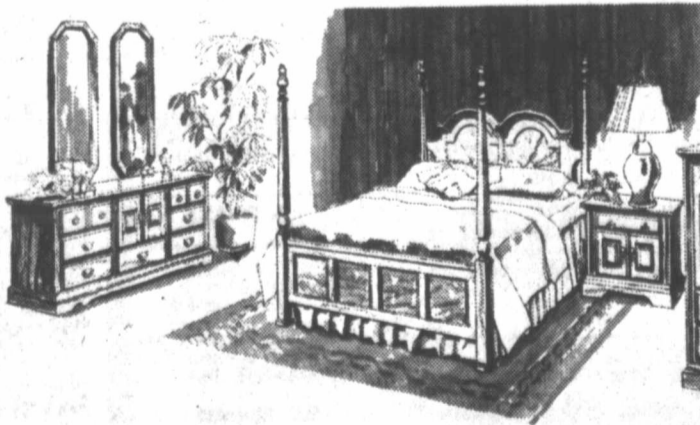
Model Dj3M:
Proven in years of use. It's a simple and reliable way to pinpoint planter malfunctions before they cost you time and money.

Farmer's Equipment

Route 1 Groom, Tx. Farmers Serving Farmers 806-665-8046

Celebrate This Season With A New Tradition.

Have your friends and family gather around your new Venture Oak dining table for those special occasions. Later, relax to the fire's reflection of the sparkling glass and amber tone oak finish with the knowledge that the quality of this fine furniture means you'll celebrate with Venture Oak for years to come.



Come see these pieces and the entire Venture Oak Collection at our store today.



Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. BANKS 665-6506
THE COMPANY TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME

News briefs

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Kenneth Dixon of Sunrise Beach, Llano County, was appointed Wednesday to the board of directors of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Gov. Bill Clements said he would replace Milton C. Dalchau, Llano, whose term expired.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An investigation by the comptroller's office has resulted in the indictment of Leopoldo Ramos Leija, San Antonio, a former employee, Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

Bullock said Leija was indicted by the Bexar County grand jury on a charge of theft and official misconduct. He said the investigation revealed more than \$9,000 in sales tax money was collected from about a dozen San Antonio merchants but never turned into the state.

Leija, who was bonded, was suspended on Feb. 3, 1981, Bullock said.

The comptroller said the merchants involved would be credited for the amounts of the missing money.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public meetings will be held April 1 and 2 to get comment from Texas fruit and vegetable producers on the Mediterranean fruit fly situation. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Wednesday.

One meeting will be at the Pharr Community Center at 10 a.m. on April 1 and the second at 1 p.m. in northwest San Antonio.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White announced the appointment Wednesday of Douglas Becker as assistant chief of the Enforcement Division. Becker joined the division in 1976.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White told President Reagan on Wednesday the energy needs of Texas and other warm-weather states "have been ignored too long."

"The warmer climate states are virtually ignored in spite of overwhelming evidence that more people die every year from heat waves than from cold weather," White said in a letter to the president.

White said he was referring to budget director David Stockman's U.S. Senate testimony March 19 that the federal government's low-income energy assistance program does not take into account the needs of citizens in warmer climates.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says that Texas law requires competitive bidding for all state purchases, even those that cost less than \$100.

But he said in an opinion issued Wednesday that the bidding need not necessarily be "formal competitive bidding" as it is commonly understood in buyers' circles.

He added that since the law says competitive bids should be taken "whenever possible" that the State Purchasing and General Services Commission has the power to formulate rules stating when competitive bidding is impossible.

Homer Foerster, executive director of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, had asked for the opinion. He said a "formal competitive bid" meant that the bids would be submitted in sealed envelopes and a time and date would be specified for opening.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Upper Colorado River Authority may legally build park and recreation facilities on its reservoir near Kerrville. Attorney General Mark White says.

An appeals court had held in a Harris County case that a city utility district could not legally build recreational facilities that included "a community center, three swimming pools, four tennis courts and a clubhouse" because they would not serve the purpose for which the utility district was created.

Responding to a question from C.E. Parker, president of the authority's board of directors, White said Wednesday the reservoir is intended mainly to control and store water from the Guadalupe River for the city of Kerrville, but that the legislature also allows state waters to be used for "recreation and pleasure."

The authority proposed several recreational projects, including "landscaping, making certain areas suitable for swimming, and providing parking areas, restroom facilities, boat ramps, picnic tables, lighting, roads and fencing."

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for roadwork mowing on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way in the following counties: Carson and Garza. Bids will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105, until 3:00 P.M., April 2, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

A pre-bidders conference will be held in the District Office, 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 2, 1981.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the office of James N. Moss, District Maintenance Engineer, 6715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas and at the Maintenance Warehouse Office of Randall L. Patterson, Maintenance Construction Supervisor, located on US Highway 66 in Groom, Texas.

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CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for roadwork mowing on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way in the following Counties: Gray and Roberts.

Bids will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105, until 3:00 P.M., April 1, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

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AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.
Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa 665-3451.

A.W. McGinnas Free Hearing Tests Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PERSONAL
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lores. 665-1754.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the theft of 2 black Labrador Retrievers, 1 male, 4 months old, answers to J.D., 1 female, 3 1/2 months old, answers to Daisy, call 665-7774 or 665-6740.

LOST BLACK and silver German Shepherd pup with collar, 9 weeks old, found in vicinity of Highway 70 and the North Loop, Reward offered. Call 665-2306, evenings 669-7633.

LOST SMOKE colored cat, Friday, from the 1800 block of Hamilton. Has black rings on tail. Answers to "Stinker." Reward offered. Please call 665-6637 or 665-2291.

LOST: 5 month old toy Pomeranian, Answers to Tiny. Lost on 400 block North Somerville, Reward! Contact Petra Garza, 408 N. Somerville.

WILL THE person who picked up the Labrador from 832 Campbell Tuesday, please return him.

LOST KEYS on metal clip tied to a fishing float. If found, call 665-2972.

INFLATION IN 1980 was 12 percent. If you only made 16 percent interest on your money, you only made 4 percent. If you paid income tax on 100 percent of your interest, you barely stayed even. Invest with Shed Realty and add an extra 20 percent to your income from your investment in 1981. Shed Realty, Walter Shed, 665-5761.

Real Estate Notes For Sale \$22,000 buys 1 note, 78 monthly payments - \$458.96-\$2,580.00. \$30,000 buys 1 note, 78 monthly payments-\$57,944.88. Payments guaranteed by Walter Shed, 665-3781 or 665-2039.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$12K. Cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Company, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2829 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS 500-517 Office Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

Electrolux Thorp's Vacuum Cleaners Repair All Makes New Electrolux 1236 S. Farley 665-6005

H&R Water Well Service Guaranteed Work Jim Hopkins 669-7000 Dave Richardson 669-2052 Pampa, Texas

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

Hotpoint, GE, Frigidaire Sales & Service WILLIAMS APPLANCE 665-8894 948 W. Foster

CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building/Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

DITCHING

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

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service Try Us for Good Dependable & Affordable Service 665-4720

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy. 669-8618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SERVICE on All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Personal typing, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-4002.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Tough, durable and lasting values in building. USS Steel siding and accessories, storm windows and doors, patio covers and carports, 669-2470.

Tree Trimming and Removable Any size, reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling, you name it. Lots of references. 665-4005.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Martin's Handyman Service Sewer cleaning and odd jobs Call Joe-665-2578

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE Paneling, acoustical ceilings, minor repairs, painting, yard work, hauling, cleaning. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. References. Call us for a free estimate. 665-3173, 665-7640 or 669-7572.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Roof, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

LET LADIES do your painting and paperhanging. Experience, and very neat. Call Chris, 669-3156.

PAINTING, INSIDE, outside. Neat, reasonable. Southwestern Construction, 665-1006, after 5:30.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Repeating/Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$25. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-7277.

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

NOW TAKING applications for experienced cooks and waitresses, evenings. Uniforms, meals, top wages, vacation. Apply 123 N. Hobart, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Avon, We Have An Opening Call 665-8507

PART TIME maid needed to clean apartments and motel suites. Apply Lexington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.

BE FIRST IN YOUR AREA International manufacturer expanding rapidly. Need representatives and field managers. Low investment, tremendous potential. Call 665-2146 between 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

NEED 1 fast, reliable cook, flexible hours. Top wages, insurance, meals, vacation. Apply 123 N. Hobart.

HAVE OPENING for an operator with following (Tuesday thru Saturday) Call Leona at L&R Beauty Salon, 669-3338.

PAMPA COUNTRY Club needs an experienced cook and waiter staff. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.

RN Positions Available Full time and part time (flexible hours) positions available for all shifts. Outstanding retirement insurance and stock plans for all full time employees. Please call or write for new opportunity. Coronado Community Hospital, Paul Murray, 1224 N. Hobart, 665-7421.

INSURANCE VARIFER Refund Clerk Needed Ability to type 50 words per minute plus the ability to use 10 key calculator by touch. Must have at least 2 years insurance experience. Excellent starting salary, plus benefits. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart. No phone calls, please.

JCPENNEY now seeking applications for Maintenance Person. Apply Personnel Office, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETIRED INDIVIDUAL or couple in Pampa to supplement Social Security up to \$500 or \$811.00 per year. Retail route sales and collections for B. Price Mercantile, largest and oldest company of its kind in the nation. No investment. Must have car and be bondable. Send name, address and phone number to: Gene Gililand, Box 16427, Lubbock, Texas, 79490.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person only. Evening positions.

LADY WITH pleasant voice to answer phone in your home for Amarillo Company. Call Amarillo, 335-1930.

WHERE ARE the career girls? Dedicated, goal minded, independent woman needed in Pampa area for inside sales counseling position. B. Price Mercantile, largest and oldest company of its kind in the nation. Must love people and want to help them achieve their goal. Fantastic money for the right person. 665-7161.

WANTED-DRIVERS for Oil Field work. Must have good driving record. 21 years or older. Possess commercial license. Call Bill Burt, 669-2577 or 669-2578, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, Pruning, trimming and removal. Call Bill Burt, 669-2577 or 669-2578, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TREES, SHRUBBERY

Tree Trimming and Removable Any size, reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling, you name it! Lots of references. Call 665-8906.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

HOUSEHOLD

SPECIAL ON all recliners. Priced as low as \$69.95. Very limited quantity. JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. The Amway way. Complete product line. Fully guaranteed. 665-6395.

FOR SALE: Sofa, upright freezer. Call 665-3851 after 6 p.m.

Furniture Sale SOFA & LOVESEAT New only \$289.95 Free Delivery JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RECLINERS Special-\$89.95 We Deliver JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENTI YES, RENTI WASHERS DRYERS REFRIGERATORS VACUUM CLEANERS We Deliver JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE: Hardwood double oven gas range. Chocolate brown with tinted glass windows, good condition. \$200. Call 665-3283 after 3:00.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-10EN: Collectibles, print-erasters, Glass, Oak Furniture. 808 W. Brown. 669-3441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MR. COFFEY Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3759

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janice Lewis, 665-3458.

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale, \$6,000. Call Shed Realtors. 665-3761.

HELP YOUR business with ad specialties: pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

"SAVE YOUR Roof and Money." Fully guaranteed, hail proofing, free estimates. Industrial Roofing Co. 669-8658.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 665-3971.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

FACTORY SECONDS Garages, 12x24 slightly blemished, 15 percent discount, terms delivered. Morgan Building, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 353-9488.

LARGE OFFICE desk and swivel chair, both solid wood. Call 669-9586.

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies. Also over 50 different candy and sucker molds and supplies. Call Mary, 669-2648 for address.

FOR SALE: Motor Guide Hawk Trolling Motor with Bigfoot control, \$200; Sears console Humidifier, \$100; 5 foot chest freezer, \$150; lawn colored occasional chair, \$40; 110 gallon gas tank for pickup, \$85. Cash only. Call 665-2752.

PRETTY PINK Formal, size 7-8, worn only once. \$25. 669-7730 after 7 p.m.

HAM AND CB equipment - Collins 752C Repeater, 32V3 Transmitter, both \$225; SSB Midvans with Palvo, \$275; Midland SSB Mobile with Palvo, \$180; Wilson Laser 12 Element with Ham II rotor, \$250. Call Jerold after 5 p.m., 883-9491.

FLAT 600 barrel tank, \$800 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7632.

KNIT, KNIT, Knit, the easy way by machine. Call your dealer, 665-2169.

HOUSEHOLD

SPECIAL ON all recliners. Priced as low as \$69.95. Very limited quantity. JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. The Amway way. Complete product line. Fully guaranteed. 665-6395.

FOR SALE: Sofa, upright freezer. Call 665-3851 after 6 p.m.

Furniture Sale SOFA & LOVESEAT New only \$289.95 Free Delivery JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RECLINERS Special-\$89.95 We Deliver JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENTI YES, RENTI WASHERS DRYERS REFRIGERATORS VACUUM CLEANERS We Deliver JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE: Hardwood double oven gas range. Chocolate brown with tinted glass windows, good condition. \$200. Call 665-3283 after 3:00.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-10EN: Collectibles, print-erasters, Glass, Oak Furniture. 808 W. Brown. 669-3441.

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Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3759

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janice Lewis, 665-3458.

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale, \$6,000. Call Shed Realtors. 665-3761.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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house, \$4,500
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near school
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basement and 2
lot, 117 W. 7th.

assume 9% per-
equity. Call
for appoint-

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Large corner
rooms, central
wall, and assume
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536.

1 STREET
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2 bedrooms,
wall carpeting,
central heat,
garage. Only
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ile home on lot
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bedroom, one
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commercial
Pampa, 50 feet
1/2 stories. Call

1/2 mile West of
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front 20 acres.
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Campers
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it to serve you!
for sale. Long
ndition. Make

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pick-up. Call
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ne, central heat
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1 Aircraft, \$2500
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ie home, 2 bed-
room and assume

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auling trailer,
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JONAS AUTO SALES
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Chevrolet Inc.
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Used Cars

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GOTTA SEE THIS!!
COME SEE the last of the "Big
Ones." Local owned 1975 Cadillac
Fleetwood Brougham. Real low
mileage, 19,780. Only \$4995.

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Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2538

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 MERCURY Marquis, 429, 4
door, loaded, like new. \$1250.
669-3582.

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, low
mileage, very clean car. \$2100.
665-7320.

1974 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door hard-
top, AM & FM 8 track, power and air,
mag wheels, new tires, \$1,200. Call
665-4542.

1980 VW Sirroco, 5 speed, air, AM-
FM cassette, under warranty. Call
665-6033 or 669-3286.

FOR SALE - 1972 Olds 98 - excellent
condition. \$900. 400 E. Tyng.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Classic, air,
power, cruise, low miles, must sell.
Best offer will buy. Call 669-7315 or
665-6253.

1961 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, 30,000
actual miles. Good on gas. See at 706
N. Frost.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Diesel,
5 speed transmission, 4 door, low
mileage, almost new, 44-60 miles per
gallon. Call 665-1146.

FOR SALE - 1974 Olds Cutlass Supre-
me, yellow with white vinyl top,
66,000 miles. Call 669-7281 after 5:30
p.m. or see at 2121 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Torino Sport
Coupe - air, automatic, new tires.
Call 665-8960.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford 4x4 short bed
truck, auxiliary gas tank, carpeted,
automatic, bucket seats, built in
cooler, dual exhaust, excellent con-
dition. \$5400 or best offer. Call before
5:00 during the week at 665-8566 or
anytime at 669-3413.

1973 CHEVY Blazer - K-5, 4 wheel
drive, silver with black top and Rally
wheels, 74,000 miles, auto and power.
Call 665-7658.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy pickup. Call
665-3951 after 6 p.m.

1980 FORD F-350, 4x4, automatic,
power and air, 400 V-8, 665-8006.

1964 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 56,000 ac-
tual miles, \$795. 2124 N. Wells.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1977 DT 250 Yamaha,
low mileage, good condition, 1
owner. Call 669-6518 or see at 700 N.
Dwight.

1979 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000
miles. Just like new. Call 665-3172
and after 6, 669-3577.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Twin Star
185, low mileage, like new. For ap-
pointment to see call 669-7352.

1975 HONDS CB200T, #440, includes 2
helmets, plus manuals, good condi-
tion. Call 665-6297 after 6 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

PARTS AND ACC.
NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2
miles west of Pampa, Highway 60
We now have rebuilt alternators and
starters at low prices. We appreciate
your business. Phone 665-3222 or
665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

LIKE NEW 1978 15 foot Galaxie boat.
Has walk thru windshield, canopy, 70
horsepower Johnson with low hours
and Dilly drive on trailer. Complete
with life jackets, skis, etc. 669-2156.

1979 17 Foot deluxe Caravelle I.O. -
165 horsepower, Dilly trailer. 66995.
Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1976 17 Foot Del Magic Tri Hull, 75
horsepower, Johnson motor, Dilly
tilt trailer. Call 845-2673 or 665-3865,
2101 N. Nelson.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

**THE PRICE HAS
BEEN REDUCED**
On this home on North Wells, it's
got 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an at-
tached single garage, and a nice
utility room. It could use a coat of
paint, but there's an ideal work-
shop area just off the garage for
your "handyman." Owner
financing. MLS 283L

**WALNUT CREEK
ESTATES**
You've driven by this attractive
development just north of town,
now you can be a part of it all.
There are 1/2, 3/4, and 1 acre tracts
available. Call us for full details.
MLS 283L

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Corner of Alcock and Faulkner.
Busy intersection with traffic
light. Clear the lot yourself and
save. MLS 831CL

Six lots at the corner of East Fre-
deric (Highway 60) and Tignor.
Large highway frontage. MLS
398CL

**SPRING SALE
ROCKWOOL INSULATION**
6 1/2 INCHES BLOWN R-19
27' x SQUARE FOOT
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 1, 1981
**TOP OF TEXAS
INSULATORS, INC.**
665-5574

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
**Quentin
WILLIAMS
REALTORS**
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Kathy Edwards, Inc.

FIR STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, 2 dens
with woodburning fireplaces. Kitchen has built-in appliances and
a dining area. Utility room, double garage. Very neat! \$75,900 MLS
678

SANDLEWOOD
Neat & clean 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven.
Most of the carpeting is new. 2 storage buildings, water conditioner
& single carport. \$25,500 OE

SOUTH BANKS
This 2 bedroom home has a large living room, kitchen, and single
garage. Storm cellar. \$8,000.00 MLS 630

CUSTOM - BUILT HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom home has a Vermont slate entry, linen drapes
and beautiful wood paneling throughout. Living room has book-
cases and woodburning fireplace. The den has a wet bar and Jenn-
Air broiler. Secluded master bedroom has a whirlpool bath, 2 heat
and air units. Lots of closets and built-ins. To many extras to list.
\$145,000 MLS 656

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Becky Cota	665-8126	Kathy Cota	665-4942
Ruby Allen	665-6295	Exie Vantine	669-7870
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Alice Raymond	669-2447	Debbie Lide	665-1158
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS	669-3879	Helen Warner	665-1427
Broker	665-1449	Judi Edwards GRI, CRS	665-3687
		Broker	

79 Z-28 Camaro - excellent condition,
13,500 miles, \$1000 equity, take up
payments. \$304, insurance included.
Call 669-2883.

FOR SALE 1980 Lincoln Versailles,
call 826-3100 after 4:30 p.m. Wheeler.

1975 BUICK Century 2 door hardtop,
\$1,900. Call 669-7824 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Corvette, 30,000
miles, T-top, 350, 4 speed, loaded,
Michelin tires. \$7000. Call 273-3414,
Borger.

FOR SALE by owner - 1970 Olds
Delta 88, see at 937 S. Dwight after
4:30 p.m.

1975 FORD LTD 4 door, 59,000 miles,
power steering, brakes, good condi-
tion, 400 horse power engine, \$1,700.
Call 665-2736.

1974 OLDSMOBILE station wagon -
\$800 or will trade for pickup. Call
665-4390 or come by 1100 E. Foster.

**BRANGUS
BULL SALE**
Panhandle Livestock
Auction, Guymon, OK
1 p.m. - March 28th

**SELLING
65 Breeding Age Bulls**
For Info:
405/388-3378
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**Sod
Father.**
Is Expanding
Lawn Care specialists have excel-
lent franchises available. Write
4107 E. 4th, Lubbock, 79403 or
call 806-762-5526.

**B&R
MOTOR CO.**
We'll Trade For Anything In-
cluding Your Mother In Law

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon.
Maroon and white, loaded.
"It's
got the
looks" \$3595

1977 MAJUBU Classic. Beauti-
ful green over green, air,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes. "For
the
young at
heart" \$3195

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
2 door, maroon and white,
AM & FM Tape. "Won't have
to hide this
in your
garage" \$2695

1977 BUICK Regal Coupe,
air, power steering, power
brakes, cruise,
clean one
owner \$3795

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supre-
me, silver and white, one
owner, air and power, V-6,
"The only thing I'll pass
is gas
station" \$4595

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MOTOR CO.**
860 W. Foster
Owner, Bill Breer
665-1302

**AMERICA'S NUMBER 1
TOP SELLER,
CENTURY 21.**

**CORRAL REAL ESTATE -
125 W. Francis
665-6596**

**WHAT CAN YOU
do with 716 Prairie Center? 2
buildings that could be
utilized for two separate
businesses. One currently
being used for a grocery
store. Buy one or both. MLS
540C**

HOME BUSINESS
This is the perfect set up. 4
bedroom house with good
floor plan to remodel into of-
fices. Super location on
Hobart St. with heavy traffic
flow and easy access. MLS
361C.

INVESTORS LOOK
We have just listed this
masonry and steel building
with 300 front feet on Hobart
St. Prime location adjacent to
McDonald's. Building has of-
fices, shop and is all fenced.
Call Gail for more details and
your showing. MLS 688C

**LOTS TO
DEVELOP**
The pride of ownership and
the pleasure of constructing
your dream home can be
yours when you build at 2616
Duncan MLS 646L or 1613 N.
Sumner. MLS 666L

ACT NOW
on this large, older home in
Lefers. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2
living areas, paneling, nice
carpet, lots of storage, owner
will consider carrying the
paper. MLS 626

SPACE & TREES
Fantastic spot to get away for
either the week-end or every
day. 2 bedroom house, living
room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath,
barn, large garden area with
plenty of water to irrigate.
Very quiet and restful at
Sandspur Lake near McLean.
MLS 682

Joy Turner 669-2859
Debi McCullough 669-2727
Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Helen McGill 669-9480
Brandi Broadus 665-4636
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

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Branch Office
Coronado Inn 669-6381

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Melba Musgrave 669-5292
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Lith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Mary Lea Gamett GRI 669-9837
Joan Sims 665-6331
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

**Norma Ward
REALTY**
669-3346

Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
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O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
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Nine Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Verl Hageman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
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Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joe Hunier 669-7885
Berdena Nee 669-4100
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
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MLS 669-9904

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RENTAL PROPERTY
Small house, apartment, and 2 lots. Needs
work \$10,000 cash. Call Neva O.E.

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**THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TEXAS, COME SEE
CLEAN USED CARS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND. WE
HAVE THE NICES SELECTION ANYWHERE!!**

**PAMPA'S ONLY "UNAUTHORIZED" PRE-OWNED
CADILLAC DEALER**

Swing into Spring...

**GET OUR BEST DEAL ON A
1981 CAMARO**



Camaro Sport Coupe

**EQUIPPED WITH—
AIR CONDITIONER—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
V-8 ENGINE—POWER STEERING & BRAKES**

**AND GET A REBATE OF \$700
DIRECT FROM GM. (THE REBATE
CAN BE APPLIED AS A DOWN
PAYMENT.)**

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Office 665-3761

**SPECIALIZED
SERVICE WITH
SINCERE EFFORT
ENJOY OUR "24
HOUR" SERVICE
HAPPINESS IS
Owning your own home and
you'll be happy in this 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths home. Pleasant neigh-
borhood, near recreation & shop-
ping center and school. Call Eva.
MLS 672.**

**NOW GO
NORTH ON**
Christine to see this 2 story, 4
bedroom, 2 full baths home.
Worry free maintenance with the
steel siding. Lots of floor space.
Walking distance to High School.
Call Lorene. OE.

IDEAL FOR BUDGET
Minded Buyers, this 3 bedroom
has vaulted beamed ceiling in liv-
ing room. Handy kitchen, Dining
area, garage, storage building.
Mid-Twenties! Call Lorene. MLS
660.

**JUST LISTED-
BROWNING ST.**
Extra neat, 3 bedroom home has
carpet, panelling, lots of storage
areas, pretty formica cabinet
tops, breakfast bar, Dishwasher
garage and vinyl siding, fenced
yard! Call Milly. OE.

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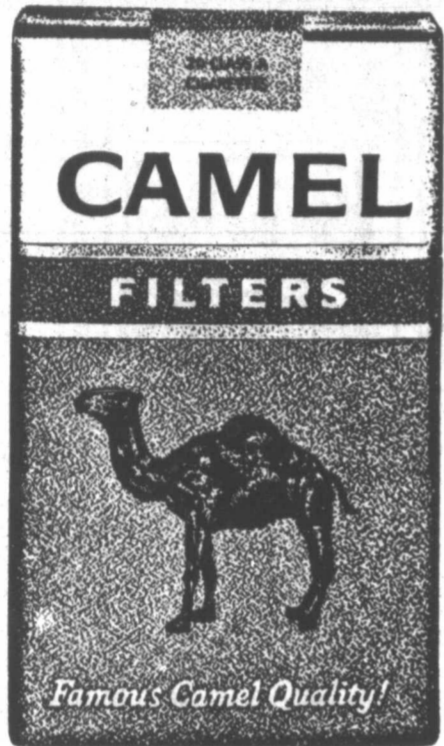
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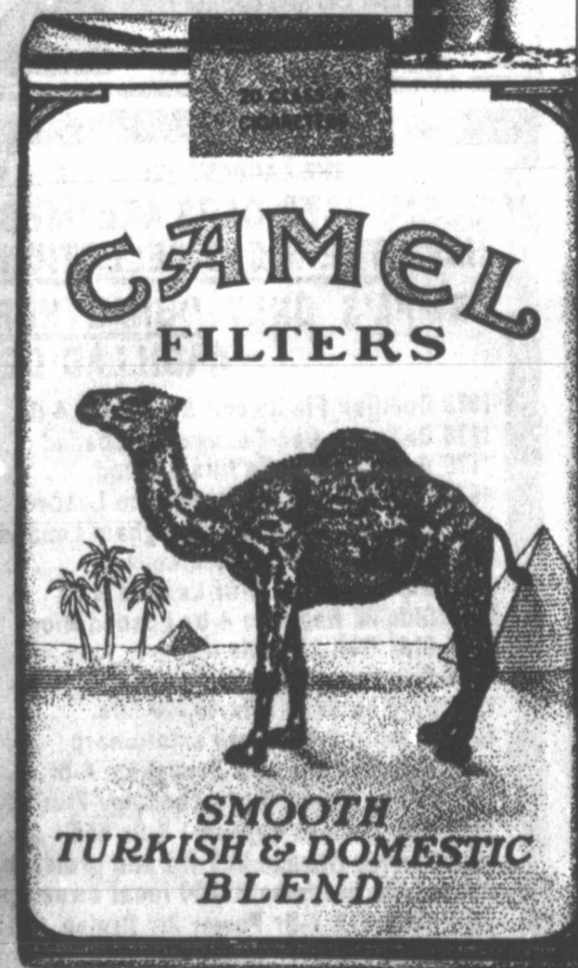


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