

Panhandle communities make plans for gala 4th

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

Lake Meredith will expect 125,000 people this year for the 4th of July weekend. Panhandle will host a Miss Carson County Contest, and a barbecue is planned in Canadian.

Panhandle

Panhandle plans a full day of events on the fourth, beginning at 9 a.m. when the Panhandle Square House Museum opens its doors for a Panhandle-wide art contest expected to host 60 area artists. The museum will remain open until 5:30 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a Little Prince and Princess Contest for pre-schoolers held on the courthouse lawn, and

the lawn will be the scene of games for children and adults alike all during the day, according to Tim Shickles, director of the Square House Museum.

The Miss Carson County Contest will also be held on the courthouse lawn beginning at 3:30 p.m., and church groups will furnish food booths all day long in the Carson County War Memorial Building.

Canadian

Canadian will host three full days of events to celebrate the nation's birthday, beginning at 2 p.m. July 2 with a rodeo held at the arena just north of the city limits. A dance will be held in city hall at 9 p.m. that day.

The second go-round of the rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. on July 3.

An annual old-timers' reunion will kick off the Fourth at 11 a.m. following the parade through town at 10 a.m.

At noon a barbecue will be held on the courthouse lawn, followed at 2 p.m. by the third go-round of rodeo action. The weekend's events will be capped by a dance at city hall at 9 p.m. featuring the Johnny Duncan Band.

Lake Meredith

Lake Meredith will host what some expect to be the largest holiday crowd ever when approximately 125,000 people attend a full line-up of events over the weekend.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. on July 3, a professional water ski exhibition will kick off the activities, followed by a bluegrass and western music concert at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. a model airplane air show will be held. Hot air balloon shows will

occur both days if weather conditions are right.

The Fourth at Lake Meredith will kick off with a model airplane show at 10 a.m., followed by a boat parade at the marina at noon, and a water ski exhibition at 3:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the Magic Plains Art Council will put on a dramatic presentation in the Sanford Yake Picnic area.

A community patriotic musical will take place at 9 p.m. followed by the "largest ever" fireworks over Lake Meredith.

John Higgins, an employee of the National Park Service, said, "Last year's July Fourth festivities attracted 117,121 people and we expect about 125,000 people this year if the weather permits."

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
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Manhunt on for two Amarillo escapees

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Two men escaped from the Potter County medium-security unit in Amarillo early Thursday morning. The men were reportedly helped in their escape by a woman authorities identified as Simpson's wife who was driving a tan 1969 Dodge Dart, license number WU2856.

Gary Allen Simpson, 23, is described as being white, 6 feet tall, weighing 140 pounds, and having brown hair and brown eyes. His last known address was Amarillo.

Mark Allen Lewis, 21, is white, but dark complected, 6'1" tall, 150-160 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. His last known address was in White Deer.

The Potter County Sheriff's

Department identified the woman as Susan Simpson, 20 years-old, also white, 5'3" tall, about 126 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Authorities think the Simpsons may be heading for Kansas.

According to reports, Susan Simpson, of 2702 Woodland, had gassed up her '69 tan Dodge Dart, had a change of clothing in the car and was last seen before 11 Wednesday night.

Potter County authorities said they were looking for Lewis in White Deer and Silverton. His parents are reported to live in Silverton. They also said they were concentrating their search for the Simpsons in Kansas.

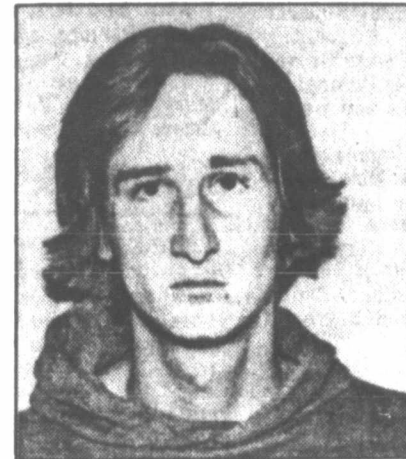
There were no reported injuries during the escape. Authorities assume the escapees cut the bars from the

windows of their cell with a hacksaw or other unidentified instrument.

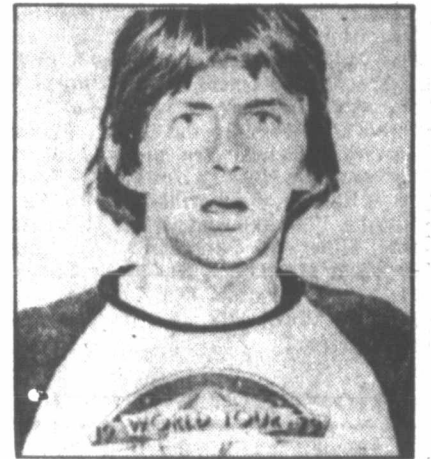
Areas of the jail are currently under construction and possibly the escapees obtained the cutting tool from the construction site.

Lewis was awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections prison at Huntsville. He was tried in the 100th Judicial District in Panhandle and was sentenced to four years probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The probation was revoked and he was put in jail. He is also wanted for aggravated assault by threats, according to authorities.

Simpson, who had been on parole for a crime in Kansas, was awaiting trial for burglary of a building. Bond had been set at \$15,000.



Gary Simpson



Mark Lewis

Make it click



Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley shows restaurants to emphasize the use of six-year-old Jeremy Duke how to "make it click" as he kicks off a program sponsored by McDonald

restaurants to emphasize the use of seat belts and infant safety seats during the July 4 weekend. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Public hearings on school curriculum set

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Everyone who is interested in what students are taught in Texas' public schools is encouraged to attend the public hearings which will be held throughout the state during July.

Residents of the Panhandle will have an opportunity to express their views at hearings July 27 and 28 at the Regional Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, in Amarillo.

The meetings will be from 1:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday the 28th.

According to Ira Nell Turman of the Texas Education Agency, Texas residents will have an opportunity to present their opinions and concerns regarding proposed essential elements and related requirements for the revised public school curriculum at a series of public hearings to be held throughout the state July 5 - July 28, 1983.

weather

The high Wednesday was 89 degrees recorded at 3:14 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 5:07 this morning, was 66. The forecast today is for sunny and warm temperatures with the high in the 80s.

James Trusty, superintendent of the Pampa schools, said the "essential elements" are all those parts of any given subject area which the students are expected to know as a result of taking a course in that subject area. Over-simplifying, that means knowing one plus one is two (in mathematics)

and (in U.S. history) July 4 is celebrated as Independence Day because on that day in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Texas Education Agency administrators will conduct the hearings, but state board members will

be attending many of the sessions, said Joe Kelly Butler, chairman of the State Board of Education.

"The board encourages everyone -- parents, educators, interested persons -- who has a concern about public school

(see School on page 2)

Methane gas blamed for blast

McCLURE, Va. (AP) — An explosion that killed seven miners and injured three others at an Appalachian mine shaft probably was caused by methane gas, said United Mine Workers President Rich Trumka.

The bodies of the seven miners, including a woman and a foreman three days from retirement, were removed from Clinchfield Coal Co.'s McClure No. 1 mine Wednesday after the Tuesday night blast.

Three other miners injured in the blast remained hospitalized, one in serious condition. Another 74 miners escaped injury, said Clinchfield spokeswoman Susan Copeland.

"All we know right now is that seven people were killed in a methane explosion," said Trumka, who arrived at the site late Wednesday. Five of the victims were UMW members.

Ms. Copeland also speculated that the disaster was caused by methane gas, but said, "We don't know why it exploded."

"It was a gassy mine. It let out a lot of methane, but they kept a good check on it," said miner Jerry Jenkins, who was working in another section of the shaft during the explosion.

"We didn't hear no boom or anything like that," said Jenkins, a miner for 11 years. "It was a change in air pressure. Our ears popped and hurt and we felt a big rush of air. It was like a big wind, and then there was a lot of dust."

The 4-year-old mine consists of a 460-foot-deep vertical shaft and six horizontal tunnels branching off at different depths.

Ms. Copeland identified the dead as F.C. Riner, 56, a section foreman, of Dante; Ernest A. Hall, 30, a foreman, from Castlewood; J. Covey French, 45, of Clintwood; Luther McCoy, 37, of Nora; Dale Stamper Jr., 56, of Lebanon; Eugene W. Meade, 26, of Coeburn, and Mary K. Counts, 51, of Nora.



A 1979 photograph of Mary K. Counts, the woman miner who was killed along with six men Tuesday night in the mine explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope, Walesa will meet today

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa slipped secretly into Krakow and waited today for his private meeting with Pope John Paul II, just hours after the pope held unscheduled talks with the military leader who banned Walesa's Solidarity trade union.

The pope, who ends his eight-day pilgrimage today, met privately Wednesday night with Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who outlawed the independent union last year. It was the second meeting between the two leaders since the pope's visit to his homeland began.

Polish church officials on Wednesday refused to say where the pope would receive Walesa, who last met him during a Vatican audience in January 1981 during Solidarity's heyday.

Walesa, after flying from his home in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk, spent the night at a church mission in the city center, waiting for word on when he would meet with the pope, his parish priest, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, said.

Jaruzelski flew unannounced to this ancient city of kings in southern Poland to meet John Paul, who has sharply criticized Poland's Communist leaders and their imposition of martial law in a bid to crush Solidarity.

Police dispersed thousands of Solidarity supporters who marched through the streets of Krakow and its suburb of Nowa Huta, designed by the Communists to be a model, churchless community.

Before the marches, the largest crowd during his visit — more than 2 million people — attended Mass by the pope at Krakow's Blonie parade grounds.

When Mass ended, nearly 50,000 protesters waved Solidarity banners and other signs saying "Your Words Are Our Hope" and chanted "Lech Walesa" as they marched towards Nowa Huta for the second papal appearance of the day.

Police trucks drove into the crowd, breaking it up. As they dispersed another march of 7,000 Solidarity backers in Nowa Huta, police took away two demonstrators in handcuffs.

Walesa, 39, who helped form the first independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, was the talk of the town Wednesday. "When is the 'baby' arriving from Gdansk?" a worker from Szczecin asked a Western reporter at a cafe.

The government outlawed Solidarity last October and, after Jaruzelski declared martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, kept Walesa in internment for 11 months.

Before the pope's visit began, authorities at the Lenin shipyards where Walesa works as an electrician refused to give him time off to meet the pope.

Walesa vowed to meet him somehow, and after the pope arrived, he was suddenly given permission to have a "private" meeting with him.

The government insists that, since Solidarity is banned, Walesa is a "private" person of no official importance.

Cowmen asked to help amend brucellosis bill

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — A senator opposed to a brucellosis control bill says he blocked a hearing on the measure so cattlemen could prepare proper amendments and get rid of some "ridiculous" proposed changes.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, acknowledged that a few amendments suggested by the Independent Cattleman's Association would kill the brucellosis bill.

"I wanted to give them time to come up with amendments that would comply with" federal requirements and still be "palatable to our people," Traeger said Wednesday.

He delayed a committee hearing on the bill Wednesday by "tagging" the measure which, in effect, postponed it for 48 hours.

Traeger said, however, he would lift the tag Thursday, 24 hours early. Committee chairman Tati Santiesteban

immediately scheduled a hearing on the bill today before his Natural Resources Committee.

"Some of the (cattlemen's) witnesses were not here, and I just wanted to give them a fair shot at it," Traeger said.

"We're running a little behind on our timetable, but I hope that the threat of a quarantine will be lifted from the cattlemen of Texas by next week," said Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

Senate bill sponsor Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he had seen a list of proposed cattlemen amendments, including some which "are totally unacceptable to me," and "will totally kill the bill."

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture would not lift a pending quarantine of Texas cattle if the amendments are approved.

Prior to Traeger's action, Gov. Mark White told a news

conference, "There is a broader consensus and acknowledgement of the need to pass a bill. They're not as adamant as they once were, and there's been some moving toward the middle on the part of both sides of this disagreement."

White said, however, "I don't think we've seen a complete agreement on the brucellosis matter."

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease that affects mainly cattle in the United States, and to some extent swine and sheep.

The regular session, which ended May 30, failed to enact a brucellosis bill, and the USDA set a June 1 quarantine. It was blocked temporarily in court, and the USDA decided about a week ago to give Texas 30 or more days to settle differences between state and federal regulations.

At a May 31 federal court hearing, USDA attorneys said the quarantine was needed because Texas rancher R.J. Nunley of Sabinal, a business partner of former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, had obtained a permanent injunction that keeps federal inspectors from checking his cattle for brucellosis.

Brucellosis causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle, and also results in weakened calves, lower milk production and, in some instances, sterility in bulls.

The Texas Animal Health Commission says, however, 98 percent of all cattle herds in Texas are free of the disease.

Human brucellosis is called undulant fever. Symptoms include chills, sweating, weakness, aches and pains. Humans get it, the commission says, by handling infected material, such as aborted calves, or by drinking raw milk from infected cows.

daily record

services tomorrow

HOYLER, Cleo E. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.
 KITZLER, Gladys M. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.
 VOYLES, Dorothy G. — 2 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

obituaries

GLADYS M. KITZLER
 CLAUDE — Funeral services for Gladys M. Kitzler, 82, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. M. B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery by N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.
 Mrs. Kitzler was a Baptist and a homemaker. She was raised in Montana until her marriage when she moved to Claude. She lived and worked on the Kitzler farm 34 years. They raised three children, one of whom, Billy Kitzler, died in 1948. She married R.R. Kitzler at Fort Worth in 1926.
 Survivors include her husband, R.R. Kitzler of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Ann Burk of Pampa and Mrs. Ina M. Aduddell of Amarillo; a brother, Jay George of Miles City, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Marion Kermernecker of Billings, Mont.; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

RUBY D. MILLER
 LEFORS — Mrs. Ruby Dean Miller, 72, died 12 p.m. Wednesday in her home.
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Miller was born September 3, 1910 at Prairie Grove, Ark. She married Arnold T. Miller July 21, 1949 at Pampa. She was a resident of Lefors for 30 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.
 Survivors include her husband of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hawkins of Fredrick, Okla.; Mrs. Dolores Roberts of Amarillo and Mrs. Patricia Lampton of Knoxville, Fla.; two sons, Jessie Miller of Aurora, Mo., and Leroy Miller of Durham, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Martin and Mrs. Billie James, both of Pampa; Mrs. Fannie Bonds of Del Rio, Mo.; one brother, Ernest Searls of Altus, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or Jello salad and chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	25 1/2
Wheat	3.25	Dorchester	19 1/2
Milo	5.20	Getty	21 1/2
Barley	5.00	Halliburton	41 1/2
Corn	5.00	HCA	54 1/2
Soybeans	5.05	Ingram-Rand	31 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have traded at the time of completion		Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Ry. Cent. Life	23 1/2	Mobil	32 1/2
Service	24 1/2	Phillips	61 1/2
Southland Financial	24 1/2	PLA	30 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		SJ	30 1/2
Republic Foods	26 1/2	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
Caled	28 1/2	Standard Oil	51 1/2
Celanese	66 1/2	Tenneco	41 1/2
Cities Service	no quote	Texaco	25 1/2
		Zalco	21 1/2
		London Gold	418.30
		Silver	12.18

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Hazel L. Lamke, Pampa
 Janet Knox, Pampa
 Cathy Diane Sanders, Pampa
 Denna M. Knodle, Pampa
 Pameula McNeely, Pampa
 Richard Villarreal, Pampa
 Ruby L. Barnett, Panhandle
 Clifford A. Scott, Pampa
 Betty L. Werley, Pampa
 Joe Don Skinner, Pampa
 Shari Lou Beck, McLean
 M. Ann Deckman, Pampa
 Bill Cowan, Pampa
 Robert Wynn, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lane McNeely, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knodle, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sanders, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Mary G. Adkins, Pampa
 Connie Allred, Groom

city briefs

FREE SAMPLE — New Diet product endorsed by a renowned M.D. Quivera Room, Coronado Inn, Saturday, June 25, 10:30 a.m.

THERE WILL BE a picnic for all DAV members and guests at Hobart Street Park, Friday, June 24, 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish. In case of bad weather, meet at Union Hall.

PERM SPECIAL — \$25 including cut and style. Call Melba Chance, 665-8881.

SUMMER CLASSES now in progress. Enroll now. Gymnastics of Pampa, 669-2941, 665-0122.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
 Dump Trucks Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Violence and death await those who travel the border roads

Editor's Note — Associated Press Central American Correspondent Joseph B. Frazier has traveled both sides of the dangerous Nicaragua-Honduras border since rebels launched a major offensive in March to topple the leftist Sandinista government. In this report he describes the dangers posed to travelers of the area's mountainous roads.

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The twisting, unpaved mountain roads paralleling both sides of the tense Nicaragua-Honduras border can be calm one minute and battlefields the next.

Despite their surface tranquility, violence and death often wait around the next curve or over the next hill on either side of the frontier.

American journalists Dial Torgerson of the Los Angeles Times and Richard Cross, a free-lance photographer, were killed on such a road on the Honduran side Tuesday when their white Toyota was split in half by shell fire.

Honduras accused Sandinista troops of firing on the journalists' car, but Nicaragua's leftist government denied the charge.

The attack came on an isolated stretch of dirt road between villages of Cifuentes and Las Trojas, about 75 miles east of Tegucigalpa but 215 miles by car because the route snakes around and over mountains.

The Honduran government said the car was only 15 feet from the border when it was hit by gunfire. A government communique said it had just passed a lumber truck and was climbing a hill when it was struck by a projectile and hurled into the air.

"The automobile was then hit by a high-powered grenade and was also machine-gunned. All the shooting was done from Nicaraguan territory by Sandinista troops," it said.

The other side of the border can be equally dangerous.

In May, a dozen foreign journalists traveling in a military convoy survived a rebel ambush in northern Nicaragua that left 11 guerrillas and two government soldiers dead. The ambush was north of Jalapa — 15 miles across the border from where Torgerson and Cross died.

That part of the border, 180 miles north of Managua, has been the scene of some of the fiercest fighting since rebels launched a major offensive in March to topple the Sandinistas, who led a revolution ousting rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

Rebel troops flow regularly from Honduras into Nicaragua, peasants on the Honduran side say. On the Nicaraguan side pitched battles are frequent as Nicaraguan troops try to cut them off.

"We don't sleep much at night living so close. It's quiet here now but we are still afraid. We are afraid for ourselves and we are afraid of losing what little we have," a store clerk in Cifuentes said recently.

In El Salvador today, and four years ago during the Nicaraguan civil war, journalists traveled with white flags on their cars and international press signs on the windshields.

Such precautions are not common in



Two people walk the long dusty dirt road running along the Honduran side of the Honduras-Nicaragua border in rugged jungle terrain. The border is about 100 yards to the left of the road. Two journalists were killed near here when a rocket grenade struck their car. (AP Laserphoto)

Honduras, but the Honduran government said the car rented by Torgerson and Cross carried a sign on the back identifying it as international press and also a small white banner.

The roads zig-zag up steep hillsides, pass along ridgetops and drop through gullies, often requiring vehicles to ford streams and shallow rivers.

They are a bushwacker's dream. Many drivers honk their car horns at each curve to avoid surprising nervous soldiers on either side.

A recent two-day trip along the border found it calm, although peasants said they often heard gunfire from the Nicaraguan side.

"We consider that to be Nicaragua's problem. It is calm over here," said a Honduran army major leading a patrol along the border.

The Honduran military presence is much smaller than the Nicaraguan presence on its side.

Nicaragua has assigned some of its

best troops to the area to stem what it claims is an invasion sponsored by the United States and Honduras.

Honduras says it keeps only a minimum of troops on the border because it does not want to spark clashes with the Sandinista forces. Nicaragua contends the Honduran troop presence is small so the insurgents can cross freely and has threatened war if Honduras does not halt the crossings.

Even farmers who have spent their lives in the area disagree on where the border runs in some areas. They argue over whether the border is this streambed or that treeline or hilltop.

A teenager in Cifuentes said, "We have seen some Sandinista forces on this side, but it looked like an accident. They looked lost."

Hondurans in the villages near the border also say rebel bands move freely, sometimes by truckload, along the roads on the Honduran side.

Shuttle won't land tomorrow as planned

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle's first Florida landing was postponed from Friday to Saturday, according to a NASA spokesman who quoted the agency's shuttle director as saying: "I have a bad weather forecast... We're going to wave off until Saturday."

If conditions do not improve at Cape Canaveral, the shuttle and its five-person crew will be redirected to Edwards Air Force Base in California, said Brian Welch, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.
 Ironically, skies were clear at the Cape this morning and the official Air Force forecast for Friday seemed favorable. The astronauts asked about jacking up for Friday, and the ground communicator promised "some words for you right after lunch." He didn't announce a delay.

The astronauts — delighted with Wednesday's satellite rendezvous success and enjoying "a first-rate morning for space flight" — were hardly upset at the thought of a stretch-out into the weekend.

"How about Monday or Tuesday," suggested commander Robert Crippen. "Wednesday or Thursday might be close," added Sally K. Ride. The crew trained more than a year for their six-day flight and were in no hurry to get back.

Welch said James A. Abrahamson, shuttle director for NASA, told him there are no plans to continue the flight

beyond Saturday. Whatever the weather, Lt. Gen. Abrahamson crowed that the shuttle's first flight has been "nearly a perfect mission." The astronauts, including America's first woman in space, Sally K. Ride, were finishing their flight duties right on time today.

Mission controllers had informed the astronauts that skies were "really bad over the Cape," but there was a brilliant sunrise and only scattered clouds. The landing was scheduled for 24 hours later — at 6:53 a.m. EDT.

A decision was expected before Challenger's five astronauts got too far into packing for the return trip to Florida. Alternatives included staying in space a day or two extra or landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ground controller John McBride mentioned NASA's landing concerns at about 2 a.m. EDT, asking Crippen: "Anybody up there make any firm commitments for the weekend?" He explained:

"If you take a look out your left side as you go over the Gulf of Mexico, you'll see some weather patterns that we don't think are going to move out for the next two or three days."

"OK," acknowledged Crippen. One previous mission, Number Three, was extended due to weather on Earth. The same flight was also redirected — from rain-soaked Edwards to the White Sands Missile Range airfield in New Mexico.

The shuttle carries enough fuel and supplies to orbit at least two days longer than planned. And Mission Control engineers were calculating ways of conserving energy on the ship

by "equipment power downs" that might permit a third extra day.

The problem was a low pressure system that stalled over the Gulf, keeping clouds and intermittent thundershowers locked over Cape Canaveral.

The main work on today's flight plan was a follow-up to Wednesday's exercises in which the ship's robot arm released and then retrieved a West German-built experiment package. It was the first time a satellite had been plucked back from space.

Grand jury indicts two

James Floyd Williams and Timothy Eugene Russey, both of Pampa were indicted Wednesday by the 31st Judicial Grand Jury.

Williams, currently in Gray County Jail, was indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The charge stems from an incident in December when a Jeep was taken from Heritage Ford.

The Jeep was later recovered in Circleville, Ohio. A warrant was issued by the district attorney. Williams was found in Antelope Valley, Calif., and returned to Gray county by the sheriff's department.

Williams has been awaiting disposition of his case since March. Russey was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge March 1. He was charged with burglary of a habitat and bond was set at \$6,000. Russey is currently out on bond.

School...

(continued from page 1)

curriculum to attend one of the hearing sessions," Butler said.

The essential elements and related proposals were drafted to implement House Bill 246, passed by the 67th Texas Legislature, which mandated revision of the public school curriculum. The law requires 12 subject areas be included in each school district's curriculum. Those subject areas are English language arts; other languages, to the extent possible; mathematics; science; health; physical education; fine arts; social studies; economics, with emphasis on the free enterprise system and its benefits; business education; vocational education; and Texas and United States history as individual subjects and in reading classes.
 The State Board of Education was charged with designating the essential

elements of each subject area. After the essential elements are adopted by the Board, each school district will be required to provide instruction in those elements at the designated grade levels in order to be accredited.

Butler noted the curriculum documents which contain the proposed essential elements have been distributed to school districts, professional organizations, teacher preparation institutions, education service centers and will be available to the public. Copies of the documents may be obtained from or reviewed at any of the education service centers or the Texas Education Agency, 201 E. 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Individuals planning to testify at the public hearings are requested to pre-register by writing or calling the

appropriate education service center. Panhandle residents may write or call Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo or contact the local school district office. Registration will also be allowed at the public hearing sessions.

"We are asking individuals to comment regarding the specific proposals in the materials," Butler added.

Written testimony will also be accepted, but it must be submitted on special forms that may be obtained at Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo or the Texas Education Agency. Trusty said he may have some in his office in the Carver Educational Service Center in Pampa. The deadline for the receipt of written testimony is Monday, August 8.

Husband kills sick wife, himself

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Charles J. Pilgrim decided to end the suffering of his wife of almost 50 years, walked three miles to her hospital bed, shot her once in the head and then lay down on the floor beside her and took his own life.

Police said Pilgrim, 73, wrote in a seven-page note dated June 18 that there was "no hope for Vivian and that she had suffered enough pain and it was time... to go to make room for someone else."

Irving Community Hospital Administrator Bill Fowler said Vivian Pilgrim, 72, and her husband, Charles, were dead when their bodies were discovered by nurses who heard two gun shots in the room Wednesday morning.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Don Kirby said Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. Pilgrim's death was ruled a homicide and Pilgrim's a suicide.

Both were killed by a single gunshot to the head. "It's unfortunate that the events occurred the way they did," the couple's son, Charles Pilgrim, 44, of Linthicum Heights, Md., told the Dallas Morning News. "My father chose that step on his own. She was ill and he felt sorry for her."

Police said Mrs. Pilgrim entered the hospital June 8.

Marryin' Charlie is back in business again

HOUSTON (AP) — A preacher found innocent of breaking a city ordinance with his curbside wedding services says he'll be back at work soon in front of Harris County's civil courthouse.

"How can they stop me from worshiping God in my car — especially when that car is legally parked?" the Rev. Charlie Neal asked after his acquittal Wednesday.

Neal was charged with violating a city ordinance against using structures on public streets for private enterprise.

For several months, he has parked his wedding chapel — a van topped with a steeple and equipped with a stereo blaring gospel music — at a meter in front of the public building and sought out couples about to be married in civil wedding ceremonies.

"The ordinance was not intended to cover a vehicle," said Neal, clad as usual in a black suit, string tie, boots and cowboy hat.
 Defense attorney Walter Boyd said Neal did not violate the ordinance because the weddings are free and because "a vehicle is not a structure."
 Neal originally charged \$19.95 for his standard ceremony and \$24.95 for the deluxe version, which includes a cassette tape recording of the service and a color photograph. He switched to a system of donations after being warned about the ordinance.
 "I'm just giving people who haven't had the time to get a preacher, or don't know one, the opportunity to have a Christian wedding," he said.
 Assistant City Attorney Ed Cazares said Neal may be arrested again.
 "Just because someone is found not guilty for speeding does not mean it is legal to speed," Cazares said.

suffering from pneumonia, diabetes and terminal cancer. A lab technician had been in the fourth-floor room less than 15 minutes before the shootings to take a blood sample, said police Sgt. T.L. Van Doren. He said at the time Mrs. Pilgrim was awake and her husband was not in the room.

"The nursing staff said he was not there a few minutes before (the shooting)," Fowler said. "The best we can summarize is he came in and went directly to her room."

Irving police Sgt. J.W. Wicker said Mrs. Pilgrim was lying in her bed. Her husband's body was on the floor. A .38-caliber automatic pistol was lying on the floor next to his body, Kirby said.

Van Doren said Pilgrim put the pistol to his wife's right temple, pulled the trigger, then put a rubber sheet on the floor beside her bed, lay down and shot himself.

Pilgrim's note said the couple's bills had been paid and told where their wills could be found. It also said he planned to walk to the hospital so no one would be bothered with driving his car home, said police.

He also wrote he had had the couple's 16-year-old poodle put to sleep two days earlier.

Helen Smith, who lived across the street from the Pilgrims for 30 years, described them as a loving couple and perfect neighbors.

"I guess he didn't want her to be in any more pain," she told the News. "Some people can take it and some people can't. He was the type that couldn't stand to see her suffer."

In Brief

KRAKOW, Poland — In a dramatic shuttle diplomacy end to his Polish trip, Pope John Paul II is to meet with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa just hours after new talks with the military leader who outlawed Walesa's independent trade union.

WASHINGTON — During a 12-day trip to four Asian countries, secretary of State George P. Shultz will seek progress toward ending Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and work for restoration of Cambodia's independence.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After watching in delight as Challenger carried out its historic satellite rendezvous, NASA was deciding today whether lingering storm clouds would prevent the shuttle from making its first Florida landing Friday.

HAVANA, Cuba — Almost 25 years after the triumph of Fidel Castro's revolution, Cuba appears to have gone beyond the earlier revolutionary fervor and become a more settled society, making noticeable advances in education and in its economy.

MONTAGUE, Texas — A sheriff says after seeing Henry Lee Lucas' jail cell sketches of women he says he's killed — and listening to the bits and pieces he's volunteered — that he no longer doubts the former mental patient's claims he killed 100 women.

Home Country

TEC bill clear for first debate

AUSTIN (AP) — House members were ready today for their first floor debate of the special session, a measure to continue operations of the Texas Employment Commission.

Meanwhile, senators had ready for debate a bill to provide up to \$15 million for a new gymnasium and library at Texas Southern University.

A House committee Wednesday quickly approved the TEC continuation, after brushing off efforts to add a human rights division to the state agency that gets much of its financing from federal money.

The vote of approval by the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee was 8-1.

Two similar bills were heard by a Senate committee Wednesday but were left pending until the House acts on the issue.

An effort to amend the measure in House committee to create in the TEC a new division to investigate employment discrimination complaints, presented by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, was defeated 7-1.

It was the addition of an amendment

by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, for a new "human rights" division that defeated a House-approved bill during the regular session, which ended May 30.

After the Wednesday committee session, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said he and others were negotiating with Gov. Mark White for a separate bill on a state human relations agency.

"He seems very positive on the subject," Barrientos told reporters. "If the call is opened to a human rights division, I, along with Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, will introduce a bill to put the human rights division not in the TEC but in the Texas Department of Labor and Standards."

The committee-approved bill, by Reps. Lloyd Criss, D-Texas City, and Bob Leonard, R-Fort Worth, would continue the TEC essentially in its present form.

A new phase of the bill would provide for the naming of an agency administrator by the three-member TEC to handle daily personnel

decisions. Currently, the TEC chairman also is executive director of the staff.

The bill adds new grounds for impeachment of a commissioner — absence from commission meetings for 60 days because of illness or other disability.

Harry Rothell, representing the Texas Association of Business, said the association supported the bill as introduced, but not with a human rights division in the TEC.

Joe Gunn, vice chairman of the United Texas Labor Committee, said Texas labor supported the bill in its present form.

Ernie Tullis, TEC administrator, testified that under present state-federal regulations the funds collected for job placement and for unemployment compensation could not be used for a human rights department.

Tullis said there already is a procedure for job discrimination complaints to be handled by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mass slaying claim probe begins

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — A former mental patient's jail cell sketches and "bits and pieces" he has volunteered have triggered a serious investigation into his claim of killing 100 women in at least 16 states over the past eight years, authorities said.

Henry Lee Lucas, 46, convicted of stabbing his mother to death 23 years ago in Michigan, is a "prime suspect" in unsolved murders of women in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, California, Oregon, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, West Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Missouri, Texas Ranger Phil Ryan said Wednesday.

Lucas "has been all over the country, in and out of Texas" several times since 1975, Ryan said.

He is being held without bond in Montague, 50 miles southeast of Wichita Falls, on a murder charge and on \$25,000 bond on a weapons charge.

Lucas was arrested June 11 on the weapons charge at the rooms he rented in a church campground at Stoneburg, 10 miles west of Montague. When officers arrived, he had a suitcase packed with clothes, other items, and a 2-foot-long dagger, authorities said.

Five days later, Lucas took officers back to his residence and directed them to a wood-burning stove, where they found the bones of Kate Rich, an 80-year-old woman from nearby Ringgold, investigators said.

Mrs. Rich had been missing for more than nine months.

The same day, Lucas led investigators to a ditch alongside Interstate 35 at Denton, 35 miles northwest of Dallas, where officers unearthed the body of a teen-age girl, who disappeared last summer, according to authorities.

Officials said the girl was believed to be a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla., who had been traveling with Lucas for several years.

Lucas also is under investigation in connection with five other Texas killings, including the slaying of hitchhikers near Plainview and Georgetown and the death of a woman in Austin who had car trouble on her way from St. Louis to her first job in Texas, Ryan said.

Authorities also are checking for links between Lucas and the killing of a woman in Wise County and the slaying of a 12-year-old Denton girl whose body was found in a Dallas gravel pit, said Ryan.

Lucas has talked about 60 different killings, Ryan said.

"He has given bits and pieces of information on different killings, but we've got to understand he's confused," Ryan said.

Lucas has spent part of his time in jail drawing pictures of his alleged victims, Ryan said. Officials said one drawing bears an uncanny resemblance to a reconstructed skull that was found in March 1982 near Scottsdale, Ariz.

"He has given sufficient detail that we should be able to corroborate them or not," said Montague County District Attorney Jack McGaughey.

During his arraignment on the murder charge Tuesday, State District Judge Frank Douthitt cautioned Lucas that

murder is a serious crime and Lucas replied, "I had about 100 of them."

Lucas then asked, "Will I still be able to go on helping finding bodies?"

When the judge asked if Lucas was mentally competent to stand trial, Lucas answered, "There are about 100 women out there that says different. I would say yes. I think so. I am guilty of it."

Lucas, who has a fifth-grade education, was convicted in 1960 of murdering his mother, 74-year-old Viola Lucas. He spent six years in a state hospital for the criminally insane at Ionia, Mich., was returned to prison, and was released on parole in 1970, authorities said.

He was convicted again in 1971 on an attempted kidnapping charge involving a young girl, served his sentence and was released in 1975, according to investigators.

Prior to the Michigan conviction, he served time in Virginia, his home state, on burglary charges, and afterward was convicted in Maryland for auto theft, officials said.

"I keep asking for help... I know it ain't normal for a person just to go out and kill a girl that won't have sex with them," Lucas told Douthitt. "They turned me loose and told me to go back home. They said 'you are all right.'"

Hale County Sheriff Charles Tye said Wednesday that Lucas told him of killing a young woman hitchhiker he picked up near Abilene in December 1981.

Lucas said he raped the woman both before and after her death and decapitated her with a knife before dumping her body in Hale County and her head near Scottsdale, according to Tye.

The body was found near Plainview on Feb. 16, 1982, and the head was found about six weeks later.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell interviewed Lucas about the death of a young woman, believed to be in her early 20s, who was found dumped alongside Interstate 35 northeast of Austin on Oct. 31, 1980. The victim was nude except for socks and a ring on one finger.

Lucas, who claimed to have picked up the woman near Oklahoma City, knew things about the murder that "only the sheriff, myself and the medical examiner and the killer would have known," said Williamson County chief criminal investigator Ray Hardison.

In another case, Sandra Dubs was killed in Austin on her way from St. Louis to San Antonio to take a new job. Hardison said Lucas knew about that slaying "down to the stab wounds and explained where the body was and where the clothes were."

Only part of storm damage claims to be paid

HOUSTON (AP) — A state office has determined only 94 percent of the \$22 million which Southeast Texas counties sought to recover for May storm damage to public property meets guidelines for federal relief.

That would mean the U.S. government would approve only \$2,092,000 of the damage claimed in nine counties from tornadoes, high winds and floods May 20-22.

Ten people were killed when tornadoes swept the area.

President Reagan has yet to approve payment of federal disaster relief funds for the area.

Because the government covers only 75 percent of such claims, the Federal Emergency Management Agency would pay only \$1.5 million, federal officials said.

Lauren Chernow, a spokeswoman for the center, said federal guidelines for disaster aid are strict and do not cover many types of damage.

"The local figures and our figures are apples and oranges," Ms. Chernow said.

Harris County recorded a total of \$14,475,000 in damages to roads, airports and bulkheads following the storms. Montgomery County had \$3,222,300 in total

Pharmacy behind bars



Dwain Easley of Elkhart, Texas stands at the iron bar entrance to his prescription counter. Easley put of the cage after three break-ins in an eight month period. The cage was an immediate preventative measure, getting a

police department started took a bit longer. For the past three months the city council has been taking care of final legal hurdles for getting a new police officer on the streets of Elkhart. (AP Laserphoto)

City organizes police department

ELKHART, Texas (AP) — After suffering his third break-in during an eight-month period in 1982, Elkhart pharmacy owner Dwain Easley was ready to lock the doors and leave his hometown and the business he had started seven years ago.

Knowing other merchants in town also had been robbed, and that criminal activity in south Anderson County was on the rise, Easley "would have quit right then and there" if two things hadn't happened, and quickly.

"Getting law enforcement here was a necessity for the merchants... that was the main thing," Easley said. "But that took several months. In the meantime, we had to build a steel cage around the drug counter."

"It isn't pretty and it was something we hated to do. But to stay open I had to do something. That's why we are so encouraged about starting a police department here."

During the past three months, the Elkhart City Council has been taking care of the final legal requirements necessary for David Hortman, the city's new police chief, to begin patrolling the city.

Although no statistics are available, merchants and residents agree that criminal activity has decreased in the city. Before Hortman's hiring, break-ins also had been reported at the Elkhart Hardware Store, the Elkhart Food Center and the Elkhart Co-op.

Several residents also had been plagued with vandalistic threats, including one elderly woman who awoke to find someone attempting to knock out her windows and enter the home.

Easley knows the value of having a police officer within the city who can respond to calls in a matter of minutes. During his third break-in of 1982, the pharmacy owner had to sneak through the darkened building after hearing the burglar alarm sound at his home.

"There was no doubt in my mind he was still in the store when I went down there," Easley recalled. "I figured he was

in the back of the store and I was just hoping I could scare him out of there when I reached the lights.

"Luckily for me he had left when I turned the lights on. But it was a terrifying experience."

Easley and city merchants started meeting with the Elkhart council in late 1982 to discuss the feasibility of establishing a city police department.

"Everyone pretty much agreed that we needed one but we weren't sure if it would prove possible," Easley recalled. "But we looked at cities like Mart, Groesbeck and Teague and learned how they operated their departments. We found that it was possible to have a police officer, if everything fell into place."

"Plus, we were lucky to be able to attract someone as qualified as David to be the first officer."

Like many Elkhart residents, both Easley and Hortman have moved home after establishing careers in other places. Easley was an engineer with General Dynamics when he got the urge to come home and start his own business.

"It had been a very enjoyable six years," he said, referring to a relatively problem-free era that started in 1976 when he opened the downtown pharmacy. "But for some reason we started having a lot of crime here in Elkhart."

"It's probably impossible to say why, except to say that times and conditions change. Whatever the reason, it was becoming very difficult to stay open."

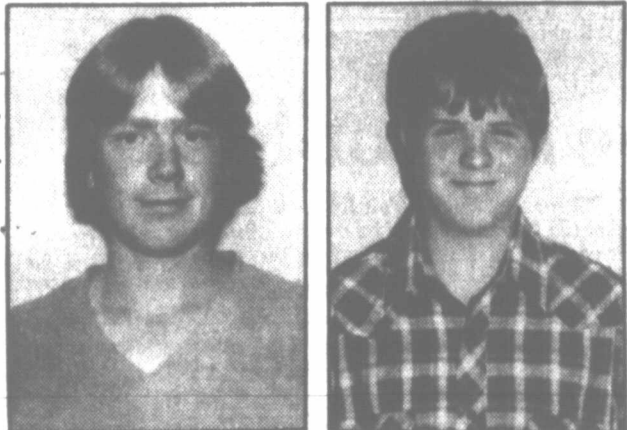
A friend suggested surrounding the pharmacy with steel bars, located the material and helped build the structure that makes the pharmacy resemble an old-time sheriff's office with a jail in the back.

It took the two men almost a year to finish the welding and construction. Easley said he would gladly take it down if he knew criminal activity in the city was a thing of the past.

"Getting the police department proved to be more difficult than getting the medical center," Easley said, referring to the South Anderson County Medical Center, a civic effort that brought medical services to the area.

"That same kind of involvement was necessary for us to get the police department started."

"We're very lucky to have one."



KEITH WILLIAMS TIM JOHNSON

FFA youth wins trip

A member of the Mobeetie High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America is one of five young men who won Southwestern Public Service Company sponsored trips to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. in November.

And, a member of the FFA chapter at Miami High School has been named first alternate for the SPS sponsored trip to the convention.

Selected as one of the five trip winners was Keith Williams of Mobeetie, a top student in the "Farm Motors" course at a three-day farm electrification workshop sponsored by SPS in Amarillo June 13-15. Five FFA girls and 84 FFA boys from Texas and New Mexico attended the workshop.

Named the first alternate for the convention trip was Tim Johnson of Miami. Johnson was also rated a top student in the Amarillo "Farm Motors" workshop.

Vocational agriculture teachers who made up the workshop faculty selected the five trip winners and the alternates on the basis of test scores and class performance. The workshop was the 21st sponsored by SPS. It was the second year in which girls were students.

The future farms learned how to wire buildings, build and use electric controls, of

how to build electric motors. They also were taught how electricity is made, and first aid and safety tips.

The "Farm Wiring" course emphasized safe and efficient wiring of two and three-way switches, proper wire splicing, and how to make a meter loop. The skills can be used in homes, barns, sheds or other places electricity is needed.

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ANTHONY PERKINS PSYCHO II

A UNIVERSAL-ORION PICTURE

2:00 7:25 9:25

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Discrimination by any name...

Like schoolboys telling off-color jokes, they huddle together in office corners, whispering to each other in guilty voices their secret wish: "I wish I were a minority."

They are the group of Anglos who can be found anywhere in the U.S., including Odessa - men and women who have been passed over for promotions, put on waiting lists for law or medical schools or told not to apply for jobs with "that company" because it is "looking for minorities."

They do not consider themselves bigots. They often are open-minded, tolerant persons who will leave a party rather than listen to a racist joke. But they will stand with hypocritical smiles, listening with guilt and glee as someone tells of a cousin who filled out a job application listing himself as a minority.

There is the metropolitan police sergeant who has been with the force for 15 years and was the first cop to ride a beat with a black. He is angry now, when he wants a detective's position, to find that minorities are automatically given five of 100 points of the proficiency test simply because of their heritage.

There is the professional who spends his summers teaching the fine points of his job at a workshop for minorities. After they leave the workshop, several of his students are placed with companies that had told him he was not qualified to work there. He is naturally resentful.

There are the university students who are told by job-placement counselors that an interview with one company will be fruitless because it has been trying to fill an affirmative-action quota for the last year.

It is difficult to come to grips with the situation. Even the Supreme Court has had problems dealing with reverse-discrimination cases. The first, in 1973, was handled quickly by the court. The young man who had filed the suit had already been accepted to law school, so the court ruled the case moot.

In 1978, with the celebrated Alan Bakke case, the court could not reach a consensus. Four justices ruled that reverse discrimination was unconstitutional, and four ruled that race was a valid consideration in making job or education decisions. Justice Stewart Potter ruled with both sides.

As it stands, the issue still is not settled. Only the growing anger and resentment remain.

President Reagan recently told a group of public employees that he would fight affirmative-action programs on the basis that they promoted people not out of a sense of accomplishment but out of a sense of duty. In reaffirming his desire to rid the federal bureaucracy of quota systems, Reagan touched on their one accomplishment: Anglos now know what it feels like to be discriminated against.

The Odessa American

Today in history

Today is Thursday, June 23, the 174th day of 1983. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 23, 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet President Alexei Kosygin held a summit meeting in Glassboro, N.J.

On this date:

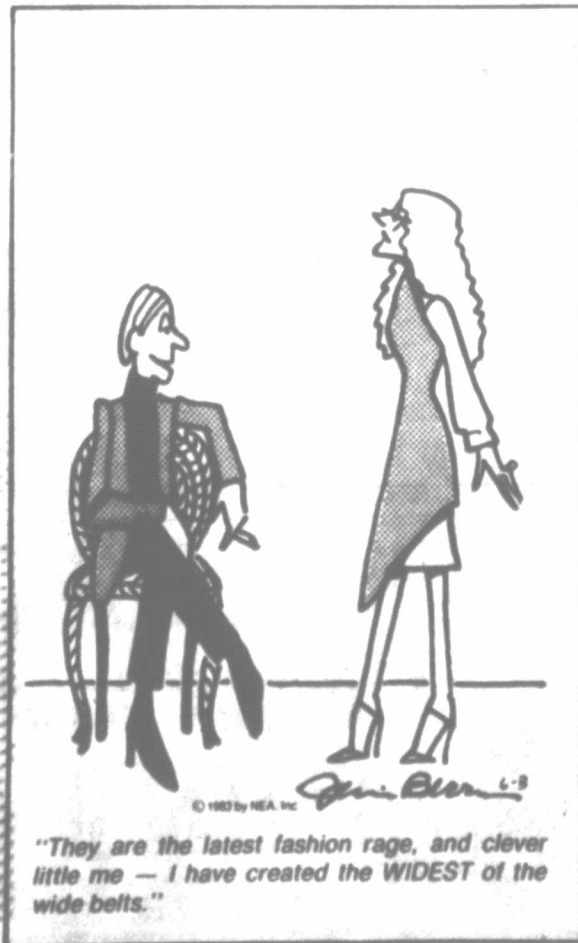
In 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with the Indians in the Pennsylvania region - one that was kept faithfully by both sides for more than 60 years.

In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered the French residents of Nova Scotia, Canada to take an oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York for a flight around the world.

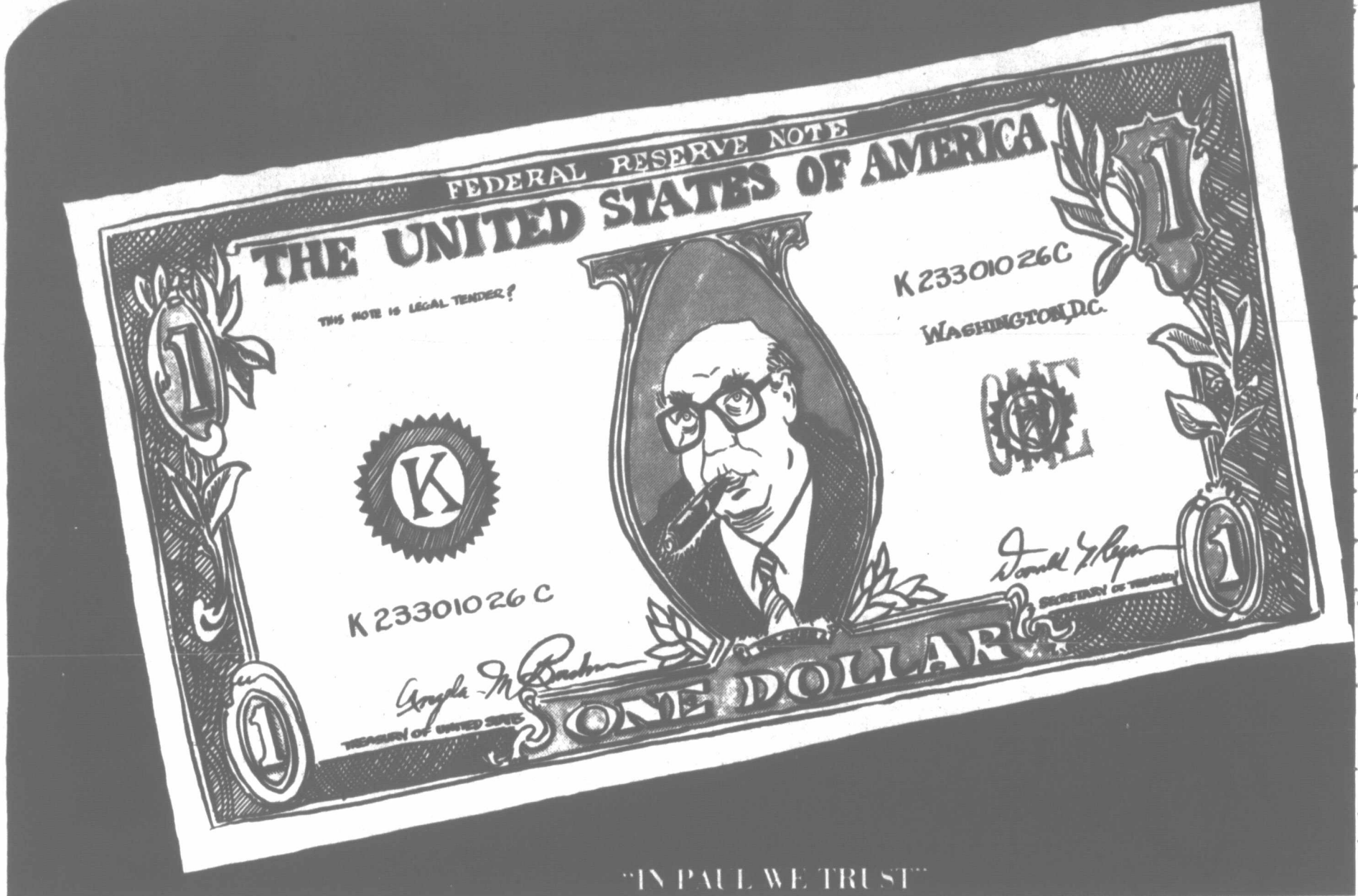
In 1971, President Richard Nixon announced he would make copies of the disputed Pentagon Papers available to congressional committees, but with a "top secret" label.

Berry's World



H. Edwards, Sr.

1983 THE PAMPA NEWS



The farmer in the (taxpayer subsidized) dell

By ART BUCHWALD

"Hello, Farmer Jones. What are you doing?"

"Planting wheat."

"What on earth for? I thought there was a surplus of wheat and the government was giving it to the farmers free, so you wouldn't grow any."

"That seems to be the problem. So many farmers agreed not to grow any wheat and take the government up on its offer, that there isn't enough to go around. The surpluses have been used up, so the government is now asking us to raise more wheat so they can honor their commitments to the farmers who want to take advantage of the Payment in Kind program."

"Hold on, Farmer Jones. Are you trying to tell me that the government promised more surplus wheat to the farmers than it had stored away?"

"Looks that way. Fellow from the Department of Agriculture came out to see me the other day and said, 'Jones, we're in a bind. We got us a wheat shortfall, and we'd appreciate it if you would plant some wheat so we can give it to the farmers who promised not to grow any this year.'"

"Did he say what got him into the bind?"

"He said a lot more farmers signed up for the PIK program than they expected. The department didn't count on so many of us choosing to accept free wheat from the government rather than plant our own."

"That's a reasonable error in judgment."

"To make things worse, the man told me, the U.S. government made a deal to sell 44 million bushels of surplus wheat to Egypt."

"Why did the government do that, when they owed the American farmer all their wheat?"

"It's sort of complicated. As the man explained it to me, the U.S. wanted to pressure the Western European countries into lowering their subsidies on the wheat they were exporting abroad. So we undercut the Europeans on the price of our grain to knock them out of the market. The wheat the Agriculture Department was counting on to give to us American farmers was shipped off to Egypt, and now we got to create a new surplus to make up the difference."

"Does this mean if you grow wheat, you don't get any money for not growing it?"

"It don't mean that at all. I grow the wheat, they pay me for it, and then give it back to me to sell."

"That's not a bad deal, particularly if you like planting wheat."

"I do. Frankly I was getting bored as can be. But I wasn't making any money raising wheat, so I got into the PIK program. Now I can still farm, and make a profit on the wheat the government is giving me to sell."

"Which at the moment they don't have."

"It appears that way. The man from the Agriculture Department says it's going to cost them \$325 million just to make up for the present shortfall."

"It sounds like someone in Washington didn't think out the PIK program too thoroughly."

"I can't say that because I've never known what goes on in the heads of those people. All I know is if they want wheat and they'll make it worth my while, I'll grow it for them. But I'll say one thing. They sure know how to change a grain glut into a shortfall faster than anybody I know."

"Did the man from the Ag Department say how much this would cost the taxpayers?"

"He didn't have any exact figures, but he figured it might eventually go as high as \$15 billion."

"That's a lot of bread."

"No one said getting farmers to raise wheat was cheap."

"Well, I'll let you get on with planting your crop. You owe it to your fellow farmers."

"Right. And don't forget, they also owe it to me."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

South Africa should solve its own problems

By JOHN RHODES

South Africa is one of the largest countries in Africa, and with its vast reserves of natural resources, such as diamonds, gold and coal, it is also one of the richest.

Not only does South Africa's great wealth benefit the free world, but its control of the sea lanes into the Indian Ocean ease Middle Eastern oil transport to the free world.

South Africa's continued existence as a noncommunist nation is vital to the free world, but it is also essential that this nation's social system be altered so that it does not offend the conscience of the rest of the free world.

Most white South Africans recognize the racial problems their country faces. It is generally believed that these problems can be worked out - in time. The question facing white South Africans today is whether the overwhelming black majority (18 million blacks to 4 million whites) will be satisfied with progress toward equality at a measured pace or whether they will try to gain immediate power by any means available.

It is generally agreed that South Africa is extending educational opportunities to blacks at an accelerated rate; that they must develop the capabilities of the blacks from a level roughly comparable to the state of the black population of U.S. in the late 19th Century; and that if the black population gained immediate responsibility for running the South African government and society, the result would be chaotic.

The most immediate need, therefore, is to develop an integrated society based on individual capability, regardless of color. This development must occur before the natural impatience of the black majority erupts into the kind of violence capable of destroying a very promising country - one which has the potential of being the showcase of all of Africa.

South Africa's problems extend beyond its domestic borders. The "front line" black republics are to a large extent socialist and totalitarian, thus their antipathy to South Africa is based on both racial and philosophical differences.

In the throes of becoming independent, Namibia (Southwest Africa) is currently administered by South Africa, which will not allow it independence as long as there exists the probability of its takeover by SWAPO, a leftist guerrilla movement headquartered in Angola and maintained by Russia and Cuba.

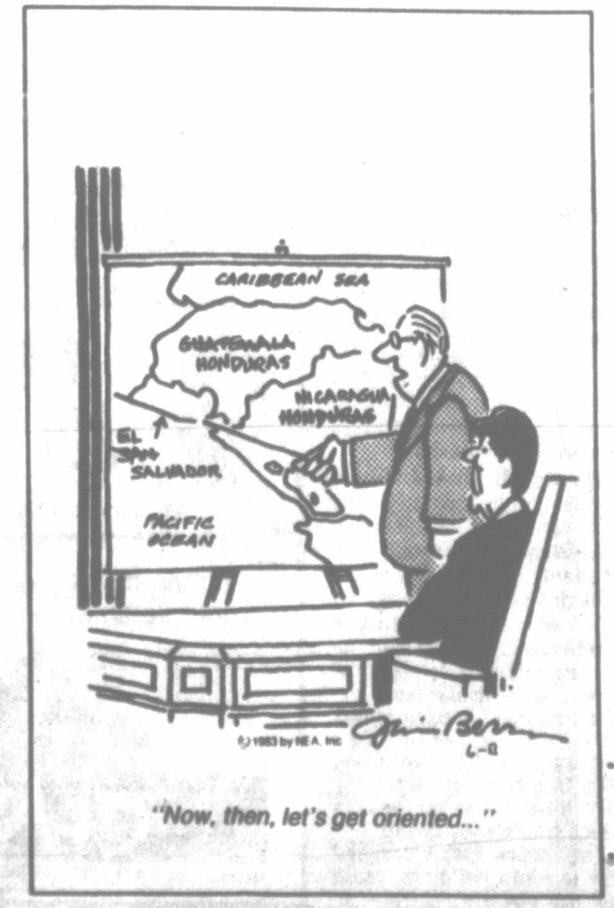
The South Africans' fear of a Communist Namibia is justified; South Africa would then be exposed to communist penetration from three sides. South Africa has been trying for months to achieve a cease-fire between the Angolan rebels, the Namibian guerrillas, the Cuban and the Angolan forces, and the South Africans. Negotiations face repeated setbacks because the Russians, who really run the show, insist on preparing to cheat during a cease-fire in order to place their forces in the most strategic positions.

Assuming the continuation and extension of the efforts to provide political, economic and social equality to all races within a reasonable time, South Africa should be aided, not baited. There is a long way to go before South Africa has a stable, integrated society. However, although these people can be aided to achieve the ends they are now trying to reach, they cannot be forced.

The most productive role for the U.S. is to continue to insist that the goal of equality be reached. But it should do so as a friend who is interested both in the overall welfare of all South Africans - black and white - and the rest of the free world.

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Berry's World



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Astronauts chef



Ritta Rapp, Shuttle Food Systems Coordinator, demonstrates how food is taken from the galley and placed on trays that the astronauts use aboard the space shuttle at Johnson Space Center in Houston. Mrs. Rapp has helped to supervise the preparation of food for 87 astronauts for the last 20 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Girl critical but stable after surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Barring any complications, doctors say a 7-month-old Kansas girl who underwent a successful liver transplant should leave University of Minnesota Hospitals in four weeks.

Julie Bohrer was reported in critical but stable condition Wednesday, following a 6½-hour operation early that day. She is reportedly the youngest person ever to survive a liver transplant.

Dr. John Najarian, the hospital's chief of surgery, said the operation was made difficult by the child's tiny size. She weighs only 13 pounds.

"We got her off the operating table alive. That was the first big hurdle," Najarian told a news conference Wednesday.

"The transplant went well except for the difficulties of Julie's size, being so small, at seven months of age," Najarian said. "But the other problem that did occur was just trying to get the liver in and making enough room for it to fit. . . . But we overcame that problem."

"She has no less than 10 different lines going into her, so at any moment you could get into serious trouble," he said, adding that a previous attempt to transplant a liver into a small child was unsuccessful and the child died.

He said the liver was large and was pressing on the child's diaphragm, making it hard for her to breathe.

Her parents, John and Cathie Bohrer of Wichita, Kan., told reporters they sent "condolences and appreciation" to the parents of a brain-dead Florida child who permitted the liver to be donated.

"We understand that mere words cannot begin to express

our gratitude," Bohrer said.

Bohrer also appealed to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., to declare liver transplants a therapeutic procedure rather than an experimental one. Health insurance companies often refuse to pay for liver transplants because of the experimental tag.

"We think there's walking, living, breathing proof — a lot of them around — that it is not experimental," Bohrer said.

Doctors had told the couple, who have another, older child with the same liver ailment, that Julie would die within 10 days without a new liver.

Mrs. Bohrer was in Washington Tuesday making a national appeal for liver donations when she received a telephone call from Minneapolis saying that a potential donor had been located.

Najarian, who headed the transplant team, said the liver came from a child who drowned in Florida. A surgical team from the hospital flew to St. Petersburg, Fla., to remove the liver and return it to Minneapolis.

The parents of the dead boy sent their "love and prayers" to the Bohrers Wednesday. The boy's mother, Lisa Rico, said she was pleased that the organ "could bring happiness to another family." The boy was declared brain-dead after drowning.

The Bohrers' other daughter, 2-year-old Ameer, also suffers from Alpha 1 Antitrypsin deficiency, a rare genetic disease that causes infant cirrhosis. Doctors say she will need a transplant within a year.

Shultz leaving on 12-day African trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a 12-day trip to four Asian countries, Secretary of State George P. Shultz will seek progress toward ending the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and work for restoration of Cambodia's independence.

So far, intensive negotiations on both fronts have not produced noticeable results, but Shultz left today hoping to make some headway in the interest of improving overall U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

He will meet in Bangkok, Thailand, next week with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to coordinate views on East-West relations before Chancellor Helmut Kohl's July 4 visit with Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov in Moscow.

At a news conference Wednesday, Shultz said he would like to see an improvement in U.S.-Soviet talks to control nuclear weapons and on other issues.

Specifically on Afghanistan, which the Soviets invaded 42 months ago, Shultz said "there is a lot of effort going on, but it is hard to identify progress."

Negotiations concerning Afghanistan are being conducted largely through United Nations Undersecretary General Diego Cordovez, with a leading role played by Pakistan, the last stop on Shultz' Asian trip.

The first stop is Manila, where Shultz will meet with President Ferdinand Marcos, whose 18 years of rule were bolstered last month by a new agreement with the United States on

American military bases. It provided the Philippines with \$900 million and more control over the facilities.

At his second stop, Bangkok, Shultz will meet with the foreign ministers of the five Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. He is most interested in their efforts to end Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

Shultz' around-the-world trip — he will come home via London — will add some 27,000 miles to his travel log. He dismissed speculation he would make a detour to the Middle East in an effort to get Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian troops out of Lebanon, and announced he was sending mediators Philip Habib and Morris Draper back to the region.

Special session could consider other topics

AUSTIN (AP) — A special session now under way in the Capitol could be extended to other topics, but only if there is a general agreement on the proposals beforehand, Gov. Mark White says.

Only topics submitted by the governor can be considered during a special session, and so far White has limited the called session to three items.

He said Wednesday at his regular weekly news conference that he had been asked to extend the session to a "broad list" of other topics, including car safety seats for children, nursing home regulation reform, crop insurance, welfare payments and school financing.

"If there are other matters that they'd like to attend to now and that are on general consensus, then I think we should take into account those measures and try to get them accomplished," White said.

He said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis would have to agree before he would broaden the session to other topics.

White also said there was a "very good" chance that he would call another special session later in an effort to hike teachers' salaries after a committee studying public education finishes its report.

White said whether a special session on teachers' pay would be called this summer depends on how fast the Select Committee on Education does its work.

"I've urged them to do it as quickly as possible," he said.

"They are aware that school starts around the first of September. They are aware of the urgency of the issue."

In Dallas, computer tycoon Ross Perot, the chairman of the education committee, said it was "premature" to say whether his panel could have some recommendations ready in time for the start of school.

"This is not some sort of sleight of hand show to ram a teachers pay program through the Legislature," Perot said. "It's part of it, but that's not why the committee was put together."

White asked the session he called to the Capitol Wednesday to consider a brucellosis-control bill, continuing the Texas Employment Commission and appropriating \$15 million for a new gym and library at Texas Southern University.

The governor said lawmakers were "a lot closer today" on agreeing on a brucellosis bill, which failed by one vote in the Senate during the regular session last month.

"They're not as adamant as they once were, and there's been some moving toward the middle on the part of both sides," he said.

White said negotiations to

solve the deadlock on continuing the Texas Employment Commission were still under way. A bill continuing the 4,200-worker agency, required by the state's "Sunset" law, failed in the final days of the regular session because of a proposed "Human Rights Division" to handle job discrimination complaints.

White said he favored the creation of a such a department, which would have become part of the TEC in an amendment offered by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. But objections to Doggett's amendment sank the entire bill during the regular session.

White said such a department would give the state a chance to deal with a federal requirement "at the state level with state people, and deal with our problems here and not have to turn to Washington or let Washington be the site of that debate."

"I think it's important that we deal with our problems. We recognize what the law is in Texas. I think we ought to obey it," he said.

He said if a compromise on a TEC bill includes the promise of a separate bill creating a job discrimination complaint division, it would be "very difficult to do."

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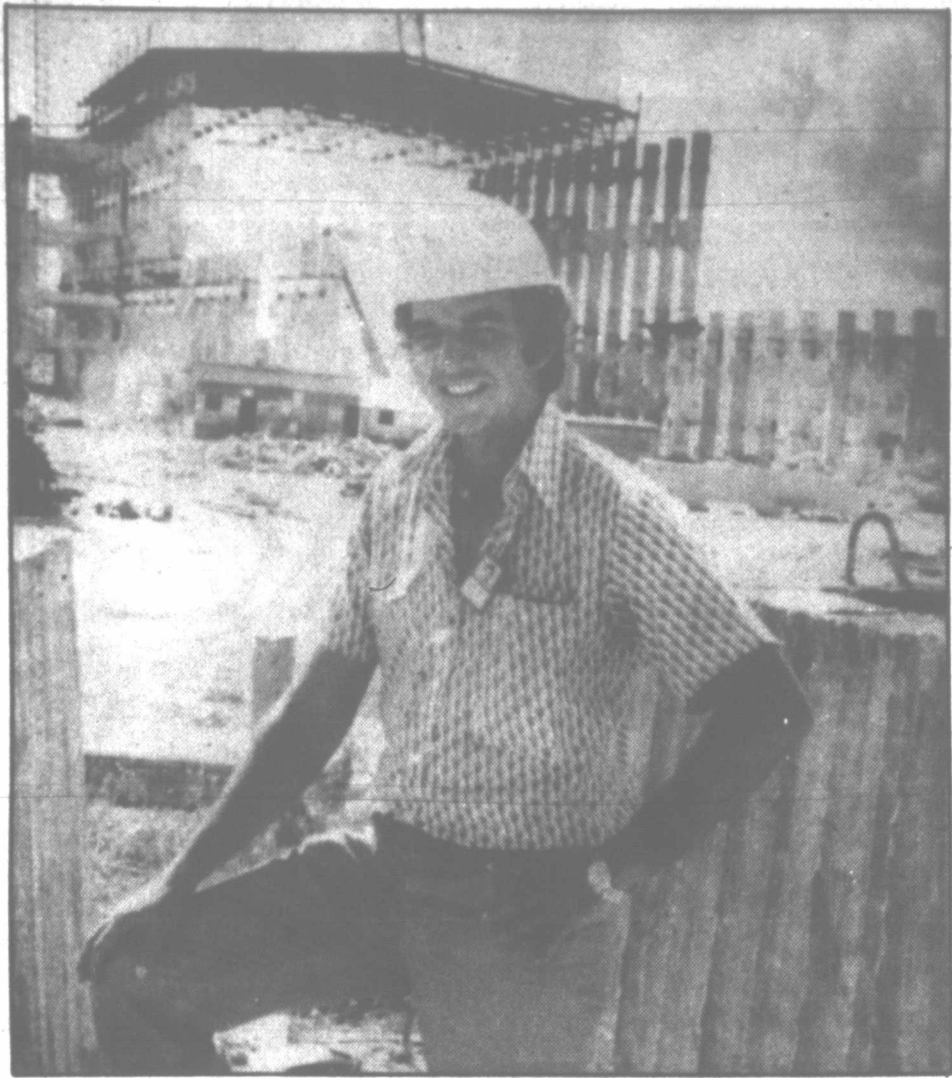
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Juan Burgos, a young civil engineer, stands at a construction site of a new thermoelectric plant near Havana, Cuba. Burgos works closely with Soviet technicians and talks about the cost of equipment in terms of rubles. Burgos is the offspring of a new Cuba, a closed society immersed in Marxist ideology that appears to be a more settled society than the early days of Fidel Castro's revolution 25 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuba appears more settled after 25 years of Communism under Castro

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Yanara Gutierrez, 13, a bandana wrapped around her head, splashed water on her sweaty face and answered with a quick "no" when asked if she ever ate some of the strawberries she and her schoolmates had been cultivating.

"They represent foreign currency for our country," she said.

In the classroom, Joaquin Martinez, 13, had said earlier the greatest achievement of his country was "the revolution we have undertaken."

At the construction site of a new thermoelectric plant, Juan Burgos, a young civil engineer, works closely with Soviet technicians and talks about the cost of equipment in terms of rubles, a Soviet currency.

The students and the engineer are the offspring of a new Cuba, a closed society immersed in Marxist ideology that, in the words of Havana Province Governor Oscar Fernandez Mel, "is here to stay."

Almost 25 years after the triumph of Fidel Castro's revolution, Cuba appears to have gone beyond the earlier revolutionary fervor and become a more settled society. It has made noticeable advances in education that the government proudly shows to visitors, rationing of nearly all basic products continues but is not as strict as it used to be, and the country's industrial base is broadening.

Strident anti-United States campaigns are no longer drummed constantly into Cubans, although there are still attacks on "imperialism," a

substitute for direct references to the United States.

"We have great respect for the people of the United States," said Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, Cuban Communist Party leader. "Nothing obliges us (Cuba and the United States) to maintain the antagonism that has been forced upon us for more than 20 years."

His statement echoed the theme of Cuban officials who in meetings with a group of visiting American journalists stressed that Cuba and the United States can live in harmony despite political differences.

Ideology plays a big role in the development of the new society. The Communist Party guides the lives of the population of nearly 10 million from school age to adulthood.

"The party is the guide and watchdog of the government," said Enrique Mendoza, director of the newspaper Granma, the largest daily publication in Cuba and the government-controlled organ of the Communist Party.

"To do is the best way to speak," chanted Yanara's blue-uniformed schoolmates at the Battle of Higuera Middle School in San Antonio in Havana province. The phrase is a quotation from Cuba's national hero Jose Marti.

More than 600 boys and girls live at the school six days a week and work in the fields 15 hours a week.

"I can help the revolution. I can combine work and study every day and that is one of the ideas of Jose Marti," said Victoria Gomez, a student from

Havana. Minister of Education Jose R. Fernandez, 59, a tall, gray-haired son of Spanish-immigrants, explained: "Education must reflect society."

Many of the Cuban teachers who graduate every year are sent to other Third World countries as part of Cuba's commitment to "internationalism," its desire to spread the ideas of socialism.

More products are available than a few years ago and consumers can get additional rationed goods at so-called free markets for higher than official prices. Smokers may buy four packs of cigarettes every two weeks at 22 U.S. cents a pack, but they may buy more in the free market at \$1.88 per pack.

The same applies to textiles, shoes, and other products.

Salaries, like prices, have remained stable although there were some increases last year. Balaris said. A doctor makes \$340 a month, a clerical worker around \$250. Construction workers and sugar cane cutters can earn more through the system of incentives for increased productivity.

Workers who distinguish themselves are rewarded with opportunities to buy cars or electric appliances.

Cuba remains firmly tied economically to the Soviet Union, which provides most of the machinery and technical assistance for industrial development and buys Cuban sugar at prices above the world market rate.

Superfund may be used to clean up Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Ruckelshaus, is considering the possibility of using the federal Superfund to clean up lead contamination near two Dallas smelters, officials said.

Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor said that Ruckelshaus pledged Wednesday to begin enforcement action to clean up the contamination if a suit filed by the state doesn't bring a cleanup.

Ruckelshaus "has committed to immediate enforcement action" if the

suit filed by the state doesn't produce results "in a reasonable length of time," Taylor said.

Taylor's comments came after a meeting with Ruckelshaus and other EPA officials. Also attending the meeting were Jack Miller, chairman of the Dallas Alliance, and Texas Reps. Martin Frost, John Bryant and Steve Bartlett.

Taylor said the EPA officials did not specify what action they would take, but Frost said one option under

consideration was use of the federal Superfund, a \$1.6 billion fund established to clean up the country's worst hazardous waste problems.

Frost said that Ruckelshaus "has now taken a personal and direct interest in the Dallas problem."

Miller said it was clear that the new EPA director "intends to take action, if necessary, to begin a proper cleanup."

Regional EPA officials have said the health of

children may be threatened, by lead contamination of soil near the two smelters, operated by RSR Corp. and Dixie Metals.

But at a House subcommittee hearing in April, the officials said their recommendation for an immediate cleanup was rejected in May, 1981 by John Hernandez, then deputy EPA administrator.

The state and city filed suit earlier this year against RSR Corp. seeking to force a cleanup of the area.

Texas lawyers take up battle for exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Texas lawyers is picking up where doctors left off in the fight by professionals for an exemption from the antitrust and consumer protection scrutiny of the Federal Trade Commission.

The State Bar of Texas is seeking the assistance of lawyers from around the country in its attempt to gain an exemption from the FTC's jurisdiction.

Although the lawyers' movement has not yet gained the momentum of the lobbying effort conducted last year by the American Medical Association, congressional sources said it has been picking up steam in recent days.

"If the AMA was still pursuing an exemption, I don't think this would have occurred because the Texas bar would have felt that its

interests were being watched," said one congressional staffer familiar with the professions dispute.

"But when the AMA decided to give up and compromise the issue, it compromised it for everybody," he said.

The staff member, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, said the lobbying by the State Bar of Texas could hold up congressional action on the FTC's reauthorization — in the same way that the AMA's efforts stalled the legislation last year.

The AMA and the FTC reached a compromise on the professions issue earlier this year, but the doctors' group has withheld its support from the FTC reauthorization bill approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee. That legislation

goes further in reaffirming the commission's jurisdiction over professionals than the language agreed to in the compromise.

The House has not yet taken action on the measure, but Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, has introduced an amendment that would bar the commission from regulating "integrated" state bars — those that are subject to the regulatory power of the state supreme court.

"We are a state agency," said Jerry Zunker, general counsel of the State Bar of Texas. "Our position is that we are already regulated by our Supreme Court."

Zunker said a "constitutional conflict between federal government and state government" would be the result if the FTC continued to enforce antitrust and consumer protection laws against lawyers.

He said the bar's situation differed from that of the AMA since the lawyers' group was regulated by the state.

In an attempt to garner support for its position in Congress, the Texas bar has hired former Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, as its special counsel and lobbyist.

It also is trying to enlist the help of other integrated bars, including those in California and Florida, according to Zunker.

The FTC was united in its opposition to the AMA's efforts to win an exemption for professionals, and spokesman Neal J. Friedman said the commission also is against the proposal by the Texas bar.

"We're trying to persuade them to do otherwise," he said.

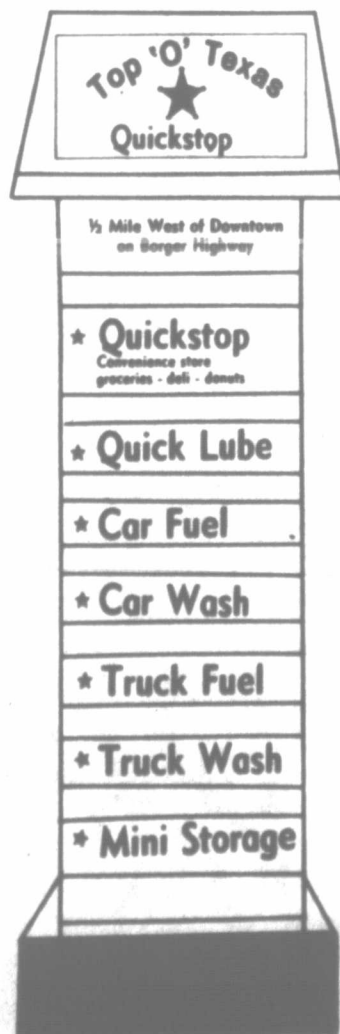
FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuck's staff

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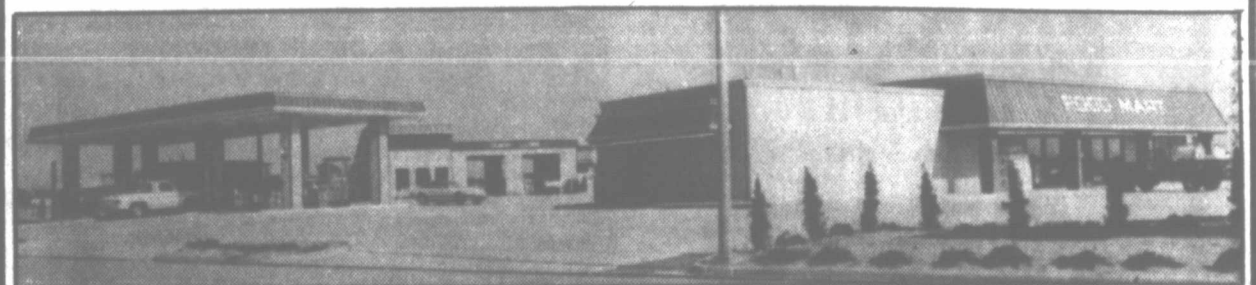
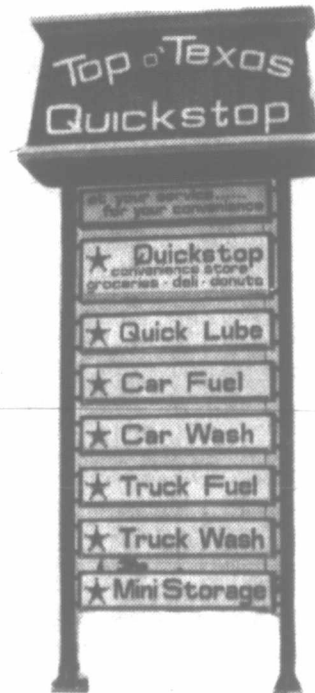
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House Democrats testing Reaganomics

AMA leaders



Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, left, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr., AMA president, confer at Wednesday's meeting of the AMA in Chicago. Jirka, of Barrington, Ill. was inaugurated later Wednesday. Boyle, of Los Angeles, was elected this week by the delegates attending the AMA's 132nd national convention. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders are aiming a double-barreled blast at President Reagan's economic program with the House voting on a budget plan that reverses Reagan's spending priorities and a separate measure limiting next month's personal income tax cut.

"We have the votes for both bills," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said of the action scheduled today on the House floor. The Democrats' 99-seat majority in the House was expected to assure passage of both measures.

First, the House was voting on the compromise \$859 billion 1984 budget that congressional negotiators approved earlier this week. That plan includes \$73 billion in tax increases over the next three years, at least \$15 billion more for domestic spending than Reagan has recommended and half the military spending boost the president asked for.

The budget plan is a guide for Congress as it drafts spending and tax bills and does not go to the president for his signature.

Next up today was the Democratic plan to limit the July 1, 10 percent personal income tax rate cut to about \$720 per couple and a little less than \$700 for single people.

House Republicans have indicated they would be virtually unanimous in their opposition to both measures.

Democrats have portrayed the so-called tax cap measure as a move to restore fairness to Reagan's tax policies, which Democrats argue favor the rich.

On Wednesday, Reagan said, "Capping the third year of the tax cut won't soak the rich, but it will drown millions of taxpayers in the middle class."

O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, have been pressured by nearly 60 first-term Democrats who say they were elected last year on a pledge to reverse Reagan's economic policies.

Passage of both measures would be a high-water mark in Democratic efforts to undo the program Reagan was able to muscle through the House in the first two years of his presidency. But the significance of bills may be largely symbolic.

Both bills face an uncertain future in the Republican-controlled Senate and Republicans already are dismissing the importance of the tax cap vote.

"It doesn't make any difference anyway," even if the tax cap passes the Senate, said Senate GOP Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska.

House Democrats, meanwhile, passed an \$11.3 billion appropriation bill on Wednesday that contains \$918 million more than the administration

sought for transportation. The measure includes \$400 million in construction money for "light rail" mass transit cities in 10 cities and funds to start building an 18-mile subway in Los Angeles.

By a narrow 223-191 vote, the House defeated a move to send the measure back to the Appropriations Committee to cut 4 percent from spending package.

On another spending issue, the Senate voted 91-6 for a \$14.2 billion appropriations bill for energy and water projects during the 1984 fiscal year. The bill's passage marks the first time both houses of Congress have agreed to cut off funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor unless private investors pay for a larger share of the Tennessee project's costs. The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved on a 12-4 vote a bill to help unemployed workers keep their health insurance for 90 days after are laid off. The measure would require employers to share the cost of the 90-day coverage with the laid-off workers. Unemployed workers would be allowed to pay for an additional 90 days of health insurance coverage.

Face to face with reality

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that government has demonstrated well over the years is the tendency to deal with painful financial problems from a short-term political perspective.

Financial problems are a pain, as anyone can attest, and in a credit-granting society their solutions are postponable, even if postponement only makes matters worse in the end, whenever that comes.

And so they are postponed, and the pain piles up.

The latest instance may involve the Social Security reform package signed by the President in April and acclaimed by members of both parties as an example of bold, courageous confrontation with the painful realities.

Within days, however, the feeling seems to have grown that nothing very much was resolved and that much was postponed.

Even before the political rhetoric had quieted, 300 members of the National Association of Business Economists were asked if the package had really solved Social Security's long-term funding problem. Eighty-eight percent said no.

Asked for his opinion, A. Haeworth

Robertson, former chief actuary of Social Security, responded that the Social Security tax rate would eventually have to be two or three times its present level.

And now, says the Tax Foundation, the potential for errors exist in proposals to aid the unemployed with health insurance costs and home mortgage payments.

In each and almost every instance, of course, the motivation involves compassion and social obligation, elements that effectively obliterate the financial considerations, including the question of affordability.

Fears are being expressed, says the foundation, that Congress may be walking into a fiscal minefield.

Legislators aren't the only ones by any means who must face it; the affordability question is everywhere. In hospitals, for example, which must decide how much expensive technology can be employed to keep a patient alive.

Dealing with affordability isn't easy, even when a president maintains he is dedicated to dealing with it. Can President Reagan afford the defense budget he wants? Can legislators afford the social spending levels they desire? Reality stands in the way. It just won't budge, like it used to.

Informant told to join burglaries

HOUSTON (AP) — A detective has testified he authorized a police informant to participate in burglaries, an act a defense attorney says is illegal and should be considered by jurors trying two men accused of leading the crimes.

Herbert Lee Briscoe, a 21-year-old on parole, and detective Steven Jett testified about the arrangement Wednesday during the trial of John and Oscar Lee McDonald.

Police equipped Briscoe with a microphone and transmitter on a series of break-ins, according to testimony.

The McDonald brothers are charged with engaging in criminal activity, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. The charges say they led a series of burglaries last fall in which stolen cars were crashed through store display windows.

Jim Lavine, one of two assistant district attorneys prosecuting the McDonalds, acknowledged outside the courtroom that Briscoe's participation in the burglaries — mostly at clothing and appliance stores — raises legal questions.

Defense attorney Mack Arnold maintains the arrangement between Briscoe and the detective is illegal and that the jury will consider the fact authorities "will go to illegal lengths to get these guys."

He has subpoenaed Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown to testify about his department's agreement with Briscoe, who went to prison for burglary and receiving stolen property and could be subject to a life sentence under the state's habitual criminal law if he is convicted of any new offense.

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Marcia Cates, 42, of Chatham, Va., shows the Vitalog device that records her body temperature and activity. The device was developed by NASA for future use in space shuttle flights. Mrs. Cates has a rare condition that causes her body temperature to fluctuate wildly. (AP Laserphoto)

A living laboratory for researchers

By ESTES THOMPSON
 Associated Press Writer
 CHATHAM, Va. (AP) — Marcia Cates, a 42-year-old woman whose body temperature can fluctuate from chills to fever without her being aware of it, has become a living laboratory for NASA researchers.

Her rare problem, which developed after surgery in 1980 on a brain aneurysm, is providing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with data on body temperature extremes that may be applied to space shuttle astronauts.

Sensors attached to Mrs. Cates' body monitor her temperature and body activity around the clock. The information is collected in a Vitalog, a NASA device carried in a blue pouch on her belt.

Mrs. Cates has been wearing the device since May 16, and every day the data is fed into a donated home computer for later transfer to NASA researchers.

Dr. Bill Williams, who works for the Thermophysiology Laboratory at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, said Mrs. Cates' case may be useful in studies of the coordination of heart rate, blood pressure and temperature of astronauts aboard future shuttle flights.

"What Marcia experiences is an extreme case of desynchronization," Williams

said in a telephone interview from Corvallis, Ore., where he is temporarily working for the Environmental Protection Agency. "There's no coordination between her blood pressure and heart rate, for example. All of her control systems seem to be running free, things that are very tightly correlated in others."

"Astronauts may have some level of desynchronization," he said.

The difference is that astronauts may suffer the problem because of space travel, while the cause of Mrs. Cates' problem isn't clearly understood, Williams said.

"She does not know when she is cold, she does not know when she is hot. She can absorb heat like a rock and get hotter and hotter," Williams said. "Basically, the wires are not there. Her thermostat — the hypothalamus — is hanging on the wall but there are no wires on it... no signals to the body."

Normal human body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, but can fluctuate half a degree routinely.

Grady Cates said he noticed the temperature problem one day after his wife underwent surgery to repair a ruptured blood vessel in her brain. He tried to take her temperature, but it wouldn't register on an ordinary thermometer.

Records indicate Mrs. Cates' temperature dropped as low as 88.2 degrees Fahrenheit during a short walk Jan. 6, 1982. Her temperature climbed to 102 degrees in March after she stood in her kitchen after a brief period outside.

The only clues for her family to watch for are loss of mental acuity and changes in blood pressure. If her temperature drops too low, it can be raised with a 103-degree bath or an electric blanket. It also can be raised or lowered by dressing her in a special suit developed for NASA.

The suit is a mesh garment composed of pants, vest and hat. In each part there are tubes that carry heated or cooled distilled water to body areas quickly for emergency temperature stabilization. It doesn't fit skintight like a diver's suit, but wraps around for a loose fit.

Mrs. Cates once managed a uniform rental business in Chatham. Now she spends carefully restricted days in her Victorian house on Main Street of this small southern Virginia town. Her husband quit his construction supervisor's job to care for her.

They live on donations,

coordinated through the Pittsylvania County Red Cross. An anonymous benefactor helps pay daily living expenses.

Cates was referred to Williams after he saw a television program about NASA research on body temperature and called a

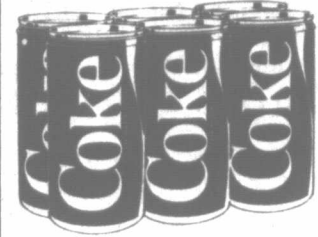
local television station. The two men haven't met, but hold coast-to-coast telephone consultations almost daily.

Mrs. Cates doesn't like to talk about her condition, but admitted she doesn't like being in the limelight.

Visitors to the Cates' home hear a lot about Bill Williams.

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Officers group led by accused extortionist

HOUSTON (AP) — A leader of a new organization of Harris County reserve officers is awaiting trial on extortion charges, officials say.

Gayland W. Hooper, a reserve constable lieutenant, helped found the Harris County Peace Officers' Association last week, after District Attorney John B. Holmes announced plans to enforce a law prohibiting volunteer reserve officers from working security jobs. The group aims to maintain the officers' right to work extra jobs.

Hooper, 35, is accused of threatening to kill the wife and 6-year-old daughter of a Houston marketing executive.

War games show troops not combat ready

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) — U.S. troops performed poorly over two years of desert war games in California and were easily defeated by mock Soviet combat forces, according to an Army assessment.

The Army troops showed a "significant shortfall in important go-to-war skills," according to an analysis of the first two years of operation of the National Training Center, a sophisticated Army

war games facility in the Mojave Desert near Barstow, Calif.

The 45-page analysis was written by an observer team from the Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., which oversees the desert training. A report on the analysis, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, was published Tuesday by The Sun, a San Bernardino newspaper. The report is based on mock battles and live-fire

exercises involving infantry, armor, artillery, combat support and service troops from bases across the United States.

"There is a lack of demonstrated tank crew and anti-tank gunners' capability to kill targets," the report said. For example, during one daytime exercise, crews fired 682 rounds and hit 62 targets. Only 26 hits would have destroyed an enemy tank, the report said.

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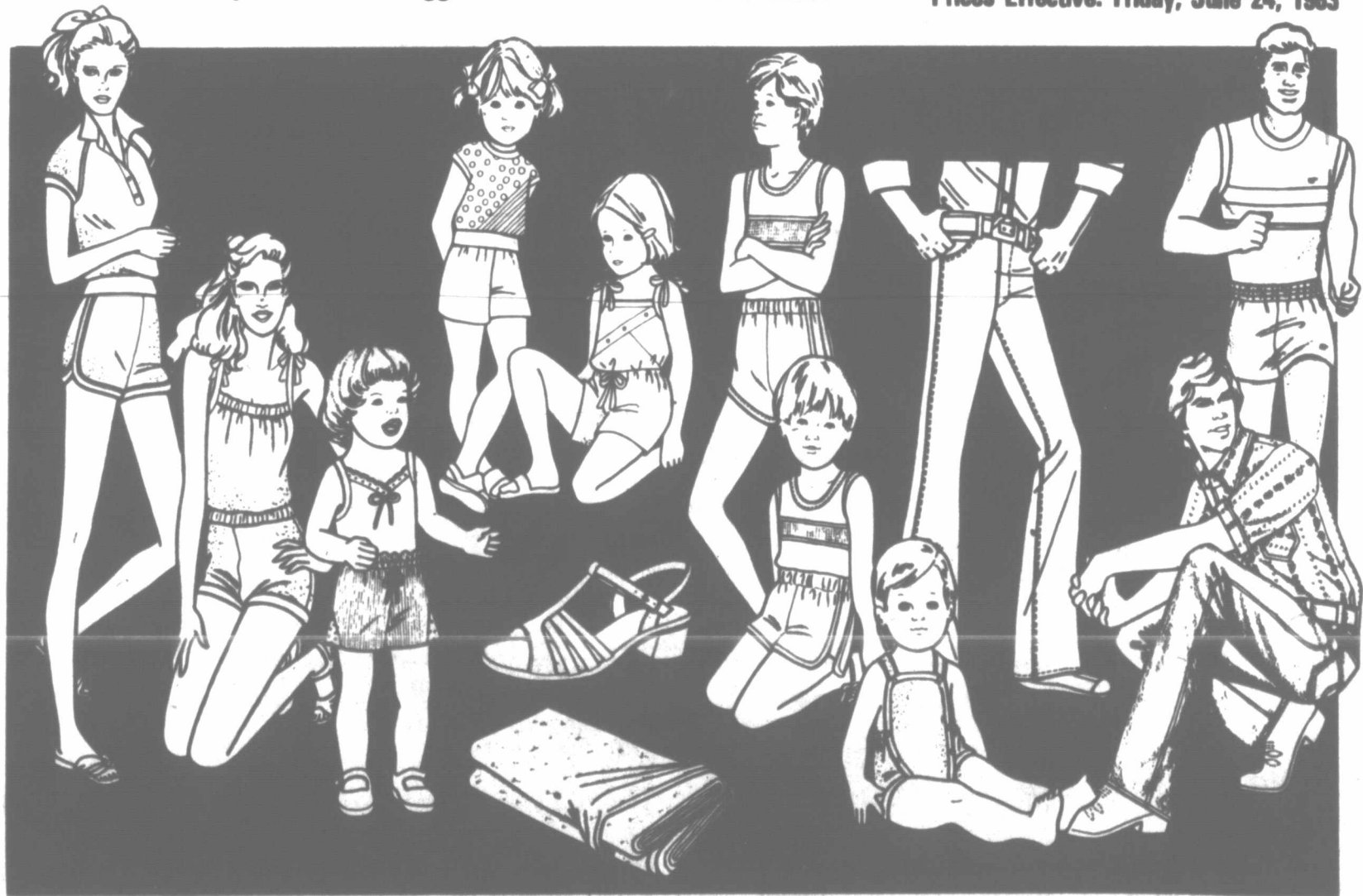
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Interior Secretary James Watt, right, and Jim Carpenter, head of the captive breeding program of bald eagles at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Patuxent Center in Laurel, Md., look at a baby bald eagle earlier this week that will be shipped to Land Between the Lakes, Tenn. and raised for breeding purposes. (AP Laserphoto)

In business to locate computer software

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It's becoming harder these days to find a company that does business without a computer, but even computers are brainless shells without the programs that make them think.

Both of those facts make 27-year-old entrepreneur Tim Shirley a very happy man.

Shirley heads Sofsearch International Inc., a two-year-old San Antonio-based company in the business of locating software, or the programs that tell a computer to organize a payroll, perform tax accounting or just play Pac-Man.

"We do have a unique concept and it is something that has a broad appeal if you consider everyone searching for a computer right now, which is about everyone in the American economy," Shirley said.

Sofsearch never physically handles the software, but rather uses its database listing 30,000 "products" to match up the customers' computers — or hardware — with the programs that meet their needs.

Within about 48 hours, subscribers receive a one-page detailed description of each appropriate program and information on how they can contact the vendor or salesperson.

"We don't give them evaluative information on the product, but we do list how many people are using that particular program and the cost," Shirley said.

Customers who pay Sofsearch a \$175 subscription fee are entitled to five searches in one year, with each additional search costing \$35.

An average search turns up 10 to 30 possibilities, and Sofsearch keeps tabs on about 60 percent of the programs on the market, he said.

Shirley, who began working with computers at age 17, said he immediately ran into a problem when he started

developing Sofsearch's database in 1981: there was no software locator to consult.

"Now there are three lookalike services, but their database is inconsequential compared to ours," Shirley said. "The investment we have in our database is already a seven-figure investment."

Initially, Shirley said, vendors weren't eager to list with Sofsearch, considered just another unknown variable in a rapidly changing field.

"The more we're known in the business, the more people want to be listed," he said.

"It's free advertising. We don't charge vendors to list with us, but we do require them to update. We think that's a small price to pay."

Most of Sofsearch's revenues are funneled back into updating the database, which basically is an electronic reference library, Shirley said.

"We constantly have to review periodicals, ads, etc., looking for new software houses," he said. "We cover any type of packaged software product ... micros, minis or mainframes."

"Any eight-track tape will work in any stereo. That's not the case with software," Shirley said.

Shirley said. "As soon as you buy the hardware, you have effectively limited your options."

Thus the company also offers Sofselect, which helps customers determine which software package best meets their needs and only then selects the computer to run it.

Sofsearch has about 10,000 subscribers in 30 countries, but more than half of those customers joined in the last four months, Shirley said.

"We're not yet into the black because of the huge start-up costs, but we should go into the black by this year," he said.

About 70 percent of Sofsearch's customers are businesses, according to Shirley, who said "most" of the Fortune 500 companies subscribe.

About 20 percent are certified public accountants or computer consultants, with the final 10 percent drawn from dealers who need a specific piece of software to make a computer equipment sale.

And he's experimenting with a program that would use computer dealers to solicit their walk-in customers' needs.

Tribe is angered at federal sting

GREENWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Alvin Zepher remembers being told as a child how the buffalo and eagle once roamed the land and the skies, free of the white man's bureaucratic rules.

He bristles when asked about an undercover operation that led to the indictment of 50 people — including many of his fellow Yankton Sioux Indians — for killing or selling eagles and other protected birds.

"I feel a strong closeness to the eagle because I am an Indian," the 69-year-old Zepher said Friday. "The government is talking about how the eagle is diminishing, but why did they allow these birds to be slaughtered for two years during this operation?"

Interior Secretary James Watt announced the crackdown Wednesday in Sioux Falls, calling the killings "repulsive." Besides 28 indicted South Dakotans, people were sought in Florida, California, Utah, Missouri, Oklahoma, Montana, Colorado and North Dakota.

Zepher, whose April election as tribal chairman has not been recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and other members of the tribal council said if Indians were involved in the sting operation, they were entrapped by federal agents.

"We applied for a contract for conservation officers," said William Wedell.

War bonnets and other artifacts made of eagle feathers sell for thousands on the black market to U.S. and European collectors.

At least one councilman believed the killings wouldn't have occurred if the tribe had been allowed to hire conservation officers.

"We applied for a contract for conservation officers," said William Wedell.



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Horseplay rated "X" after mother's censor

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman who has been married and on my own for 30 years.

After my mother visited me recently, I noticed that several of my books on sex were missing from my bookcase. No one else could have taken them, and since she is from the "old school" (sex is dirty), I'm sure she took them to throw in the trash. On previous occasions, when Mother has looked through my library, she's commented on how "disgusting" some of my books were, and said I should be ashamed to have them in my house.

I feel violated, and I am furious. All my life I've held my tongue to keep the peace and avoid arguments with her. Should I confront her, or let it go?

GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: That you should ask, "Should I confront her, or let it go," tells me that you are either unwilling or unable to handle the confrontation and are looking to me for permission to let it go.

You are appropriately outraged that your mother would confiscate your property and treat you as a child, but until you are willing to confront her and demand your rights to be treated as an adult, nothing will change. You, and only you, can make that decision.

DEAR ABBY: For the last six months I have worked in a movie theater in San Francisco, and I feel that I do a very good job.

Last week I changed my hair color from brown to red. It looks very natural — not punk or new wave. Just red.

Anyway, here's the problem. My manager thinks it is awful and I should change it back immediately. I think he is overstepping his bounds as manager to even suggest such a thing.

Do you think I should bow to his wishes, or do what I want with my hair? I'm a male, if that makes a difference.

RED AND FUMING

DEAR RED: Male or female, it's your right to change the color of your hair. And if, as you say, it looks "natural" and not "punk or new wave," your manager is indeed overstepping his bounds in suggesting that you change it back immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband, but his snoring is driving me out of my mind. Separate beds won't help. We need separate bedrooms! We've been married for 43 years and he's always snored, but lately his snoring has become intolerable.

I was told there is a new operation that actually cures snoring. Will you please look into it and let me know what it is called, where it is performed and how much it costs? Hurry your answer before I have a nervous breakdown.

AGNES IN ROANOKE, VA.

DEAR AGNES: The operation is called a "palatopharyngoplasty," and among other places it has been successfully performed at Stanford University Medical Center by Dr. F. Blair Simmons.

A few days in the hospital are required, and it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown. More information can be obtained from sleep disorder centers, usually located at major university medical centers.

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Stylist predicts future designs

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Not many people in Pampa knew it but they had quite a fashion celebrity in their midst a week ago.

Keith Taylor - Sharp, internationally known hair stylist, presented a workshop for a local hairstyling salon last week, using Pampa - area models.

Taylor - Sharp has had his hairstyle designs featured in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Bazaar and the International Hair Book. Most recently he was chosen as one of seven hairstylists from the United States to have their work featured in an exclusive Japanese hair book which features the best hairstylist in the world.

A native of Wales, he ran away to sea, turned to motorcycle racing, finally choosing a career in hairstyling because he had a hairstylist friend "who seemed to be making a lot of money at it."

Taylor - Sharp apprenticed under Vidal Sassoon who he says is one of his greatest influences. Later he became general manager of American Operations for Vidal Sassoon. He also owned a salon on Madison Avenue in New York before becoming a hairstyling consultant for a major salon chain.

He believes in apprenticeships for beginning hairstylists. "I much prefer them over beauty schools," he said. As an

apprentice, he not only learned designer techniques in hairstyling, but also "swept the floors and cleaned the toilets."

In the future, Taylor - Sharp, himself a trendsetter, says he sees softer, more geometrical haircuts, cut shorter and closer to the face. Perms will continue to be used, but not the "frizzy" perms so popular in recent years, he says.

Hairstyles will reflect fashionable clothes, he says. Clothes today are reminiscent of the 1960's look and colors, he says, but in a softer way — not the harsh, geometrical lines used then.

"Controlled messy" will be hairstyles of the future, he says. Hair will have a "messy" look, but controlled with hairspray, finger sculpturing, perms.

Finger sculpturing will become more common in the future, he adds. "No more curling irons and hot rollers," he says. In fact, Taylor - Sharp says he believes sculpturing will become a salon service. Styling gels will become more widely used, also, he says.

Hair colors will be rich in the future, Taylor - Sharp believes, intense colors like burgandy, gold and russet.

"Women need not be afraid to be individual," he says. "They shouldn't let their husband or boyfriends dictate their hairstyle or lifestyle. Being different is what makes them attractive."



KEITH TAYLOR-SHARP

Totty reunion

About 80 former students enjoyed a cook - out and games of "42" at the annual Totty School Reunion June 11 and 12.

Anyone wishing to help preserve the building can write Totty School Building Fund, First State Bank, Mobeetie, 79061.

\$300 CASH REWARD

For information leading to the arrest of 2 men seen in front of Meaker Appliance Store, Friday, June 17, between 6:00-6:20 p.m., loading a crated Speed Queen Washer. Eye witness clues: 2 white males driving 1974-1979 bright orange Ford pick-up. Driver smokes. Approximate ages 30-40 years. Your name will be kept in strict confidence. Contact J.C. Meaker. 669-3701

Scouts earn Silver Leaders award

Betsy Chambers and Kathy Hall, both of Pampa, received Silver Leadership awards at the area Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Mel Davis recently.

Chambers is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chambers. Hall, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall. The two Cadette Girl Scouts completed requirements for the award by working as volunteer Patrol - Aides - in - Training for their second year at Day Camp.

Both also received a Volunteer Service Bar in the World of Girl Scouting for serving 25 hours at the camp.

Trina Douthit and Vicki Watson, both of Troop 49, and Lisa Wood and Theresa Cadena from Troop 182, also earning the Volunteer Service Bar.

Pampa's Troop 49, led by Jan Chambers and Helen Barnett, plans to participate with other scouts this summer at Amarillo Girl Scout Council's Cowboy Morning as part of the troop's Arrowheads to Atoms Runways program.

Breakfast is served by Cowboys at a private ranch near Amarillo, followed by branding calves and calf roping. The troop is to end the day at Wonderland Amusement Park in Amarillo.

Regular meetings for Troop 49 are to begin this fall at the Girl Scout Little House. Any seventh, eighth or ninth grade girl interested in Cadette Girl Scouting is welcome and may contact the Girl Scout office in city hall for more information.

B&PW club donates to cancer hospital

Ruth Hutchens and Virginia McDonald, both of Pampa, were among the 1,000 Business and Professional Women's Club delegates to the 63rd annual convention in Fort Worth.

A \$53,000 check from the club presented to M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital and Tumor Institute

in Houston highlighted the event. Raising funds for the cancer research hospital has been a continuing project for the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club for several years.

Speakers included keynote speaker, Marjorie Powers on "Pioneer Texas Women";

Anne Steinbeck, national representative; Maury Lyn Ratcliff, a consultant to Neiman Marcus's Greenhouse; Dorothy Williams, vice principal of Martin Luther King Middle School in San Antonio and Judith Carrier, dean of Students Development

Services and Career Education at Tarrant County Junior College.

Newly elected officers and 15 district directors were installed at the banquet. El Paso was picked as the location for the 1984 convention.

4-H'ers compete in fashion

Many talented young area 4-H'ers are to model their own sewing creations in the annual Gray County 4-H Fashion Revue Friday, June 24, at the First Christian Church here.

Participants are entered in one of four categories: daytime tailored, daytime non - tailored, active

sportswear, and evening and specialty wear. Each of the 4-H'ers have completed a 4-H clothing project to be worn in the revue.

Young women are entered in three age divisions — Junior: 9 to 11 years old; Intermediates: 12 to 15 years and Senior: 14 to 19 years.

Judging of entries begins at 9:45 a.m. Friday. The style

show, awards program and reception — all open to the public — begins at 7:30 p.m.

To highlight the awards ceremony, John Sanders will present a Singer sewing machine to the high point Senior girl.

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Loose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN

Bickle saved cash, Pykles gets bashed

NEWS STORY FROM BISMARCK, N.D. — Ed Bickle, a 71-year-old retired farmer from Tuttle, N.D., was taking a morning stroll recently when he found a wallet lying in a ditch. Bickle said, "I walked by and turned around and picked it up. It had \$1,320. There were 13 \$100 bills."

The wallet belonged to Arthur Pykles, a retired policeman who had lost it during a hunting trip in the fall of 1981. When Bickle phoned Pykles with the news that the wallet

had been found, Pykles told him to keep \$500 as a reward and to send him the wallet along with the rest of the money.

Septagenarian Bickle Found the wallet of officer Pykles. In the purse of the fuzz Bickle found that there was Enough money his fancy to tickle.

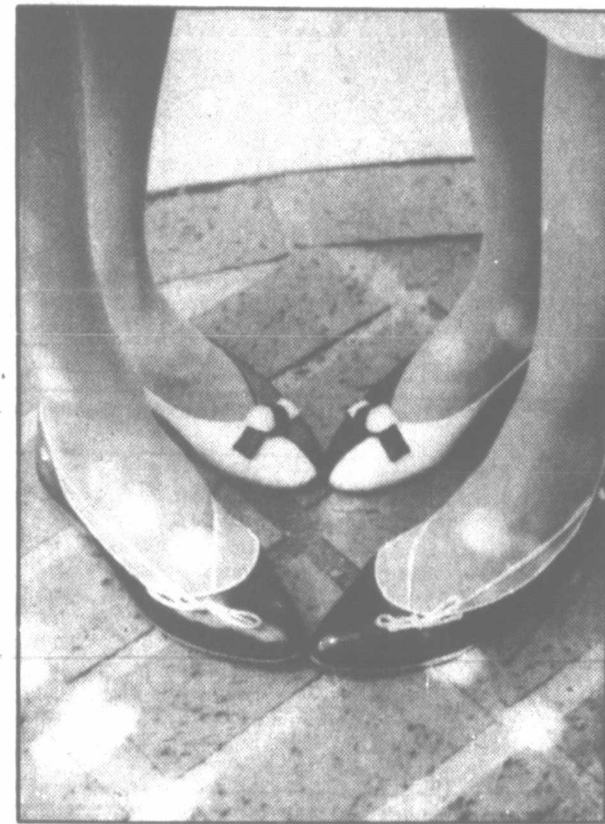
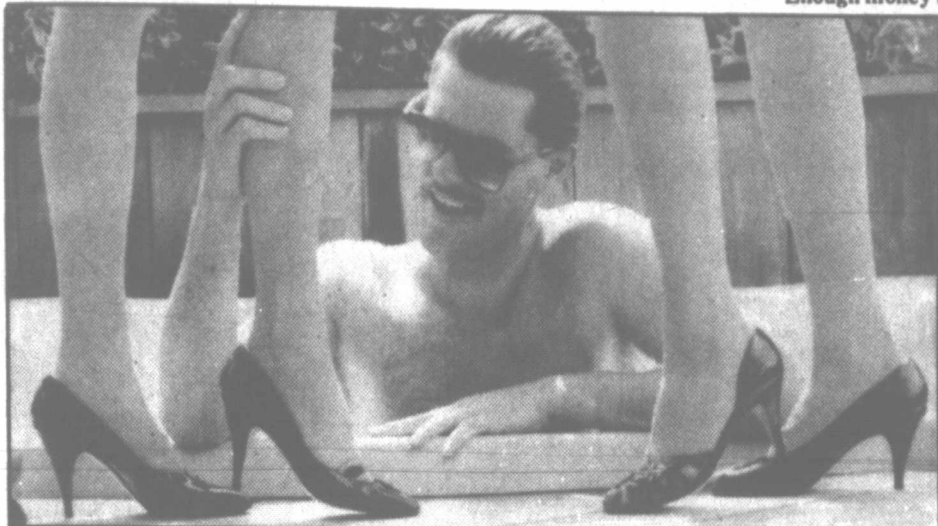
Thirteen hundred and change was in there. Enough money to raise every hair

On poor Bickle's head. And to keep him well-fed. And assure life in an easy chair.

But honesty was Bickle's lord. So he returned the policeman's hoard. And the cop was quite happy. If a little bit sappy. He gave Bickle five hundred reward. While this story is not much a crisis.

A question in my mind arises. Now I'd like to know About that bunch of dough. And I'll bet that the answer surprises.

Please tell how a retired dick'll Amass such a wad, is he fickle? I don't know the reply. But I'll bet by - and - by That the officer's wife pickles Pykles!



Above, our model admires the latest in patent leather high heels. At right, a classic pump is updated with dark gold and black inset. Open-toed pumps at left feature the popular lattice. Both are by Bailey. In the photo at left, this summer's fashions remember the 1960s. These two black and white leather flats are perfect for mini-skirts and slim-fit pants. Mia makes the black shoes in the foreground with the saucy white straps. Black and white harlequin-style flats behind them are by Charles Jourdan. Shoes courtesy of Camberns. (Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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USED KIRBYS START AT \$49.95
YOUR SINGER DEALER 665-2383

Fashion experts match colors

By KAREN MILLS Associated Press Writer ST. ANTHONY, Minn. (AP) — Color can change your life. The colors you wear can make you feel good about yourself. They can change the way other people respond to you.

Katy Schulte and Kathie Kavolak have built a business based on those ideas as they help people choose the best colors for themselves and get the most cosmetic value for their clothing dollar.

works best for them. Many people wear neutrals and generally they're doing that correctly. But they never really put color around their faces," Mrs. Kavolak said.

So she and Mrs. Schulte, color consultants and partners in Color-You-Nique,

help their clients move into color areas they haven't tapped on their own.

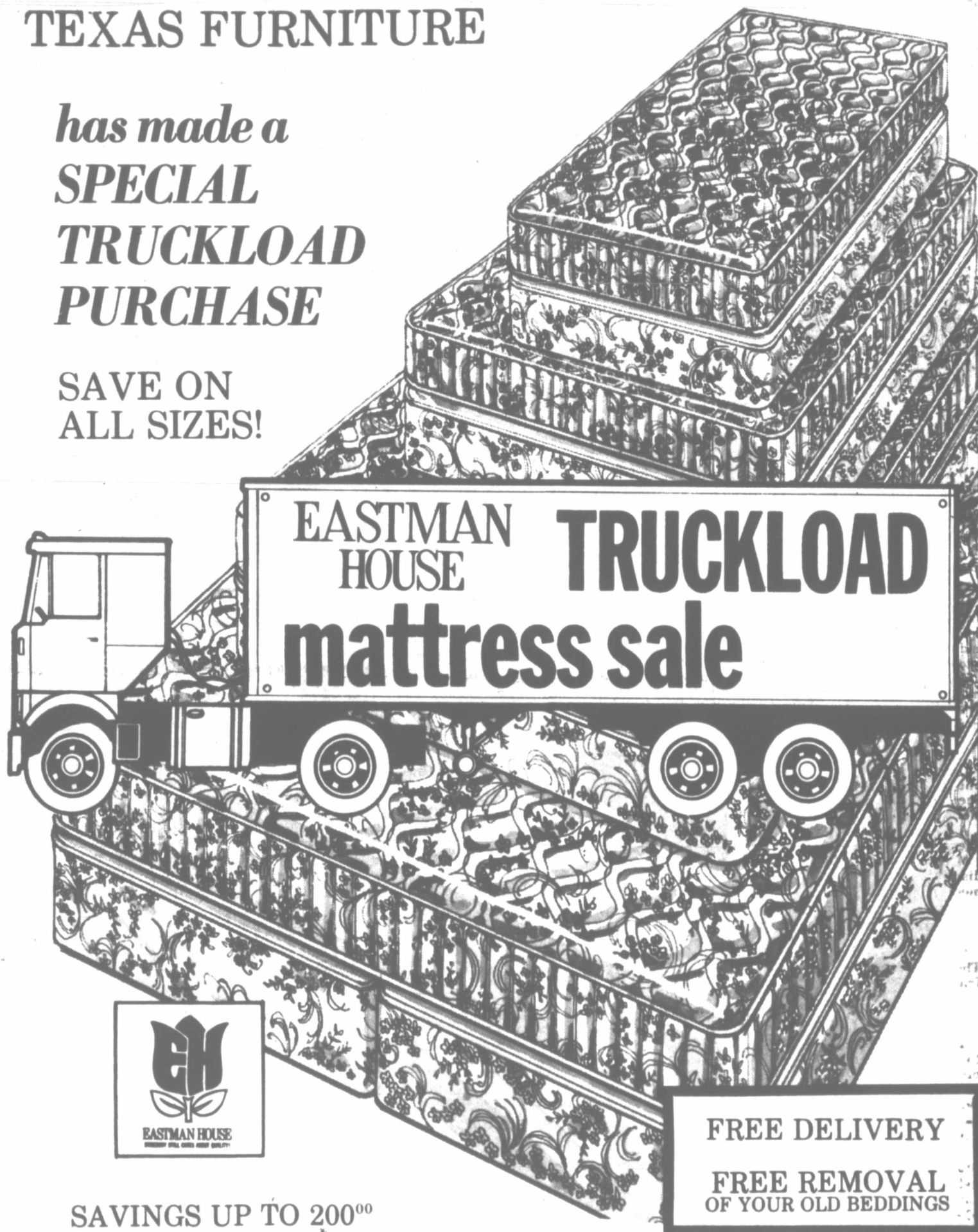
"It's so foolish to put money into a mediocre color. If you have to buy it, you might as well make it a fantastic color," Mrs. Schulte said.

Kavolak spend two hours with each client — about 20 percent of the clients are men — in their brightly sun-lit studio. They analyze the client's skin, hair and eye colors and choose the hues that best complement those colors.

TEXAS FURNITURE

has made a **SPECIAL TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE**

SAVE ON ALL SIZES!



EASTMAN HOUSE TRUCKLOAD mattress sale

FREE DELIVERY
FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BEDDINGS

SAVINGS UP TO 200⁰⁰

ORTHO PLATINUM

TWIN SET RETAIL 279.90	FULL SET RETAIL 359.90	QUEEN SET RETAIL 499.95	KING SET RETAIL 599.95
\$198	\$258	\$298	\$398

SWEET DREAMER MEDIUM FIRM

TWIN SET RETAIL 319.90	FULL SET RETAIL 399.90	QUEEN SET RETAIL 549.95	KING SET RETAIL 699.95
\$258	\$298	\$358	\$498

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Stretch and clap

Every exercise routine should begin with warm-up moves — try this one. Stand up straight, feet wide apart, hands by your sides. Now, bend your right knee, stretch out left leg, and raise your arms up to the right, clapping hands loudly above your right shoulder. Next, switch legs: Bend your left knee, stretch your right leg, while at the same time lowering your arms and clapping hands loudly near your left foot. Then, return to starting position, and repeat the entire sequence 20 times. Keep the tempo fast to give your muscles a chance to warm up — playing some fast music helps you keep your rhythm.

Best Wishes Brooke Bell on your engagement to Kent Vise

Brooke's selections of table top fashions for their new home are registered at **las pampas galleries**

coronado center 665-5033

She has selected:



"Bird In Hand" kitchen pottery by artist Andrea West

WILTON RWP ARMETALE

and miscellaneous copper pieces

Summer SALE

Get 'em while they're hot...our entire collection of warm weather wear...now marked down.

SAVE 25%-50%

Sarah's

CORONADO CENTER

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No Exchanges
Please



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Phone 665-1623

Texas FURNITURE

AVAILABLE IN OUR SLEEP SHOP — OUR BEST SELLING SLEEP SET!

Orthopose



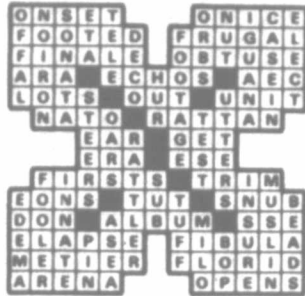
Unique Cushion Top design puts the extra support in the center where it is needed most! Genuine coil-on-coil construction gives you extra-firm support. Lavish Damask covering, multi needle quilted to Dacron.

TWIN RETAIL \$499	FULL RETAIL \$599	QUEEN RETAIL \$699	KING RETAIL \$799
\$388	\$498	\$598	\$798

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Electric fish
 - 5 Long time
 - 9 Dine
 - 12 Life science (abbr.)
 - 13 Way out
 - 14 Soldier's address (abbr.)
 - 15 Donkey's cry
 - 16 Let go
 - 18 Television receiver
 - 19 Offend God
 - 20 Rookie
 - 21 Flexible tube
 - 23 Female ovine
 - 25 Son of Obed
 - 27 Storage bin
 - 31 Son of Ahrodite
 - 32 Crew team's equipment
 - 33 New (prefix)
 - 34 Intention
 - 35 Predatory birds
 - 36 Without much meat
 - 37 To sew with
 - 39 Group
 - 40 Billboards
 - 41 Torso
- DOWN**
- 1 Recedes
 - 2 Island republic
 - 3 Datable
 - 4 Shrewd
 - 5 Draft animals
 - 6 Zero
 - 7 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 8 Facile
 - 9 Copycat
 - 11 All (Span.)
 - 17 Solar disc
 - 19 Compass point
 - 22 CIA
 - 23 forerunner
 - 24 Part of to be
 - 25 Playwright
 - 26 Great Lake
 - 27 Girls
 - 28 Nameless
 - 29 Lease
 - 30 Child's toy
 - 32 in debt
 - 35 Not new
 - 36 Comedian
 - 38 Time periods
 - 39 Ben Carwright's boy
 - 41 Procreate
 - 42 Slacken
 - 43 Annoying insect
 - 44 Colorado tributary
 - 45 Aleutian island
 - 47 Island in the Mediterranean
 - 48 Idle away time
 - 50 Juggle
 - 51 Beverage
 - 52 Energy unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



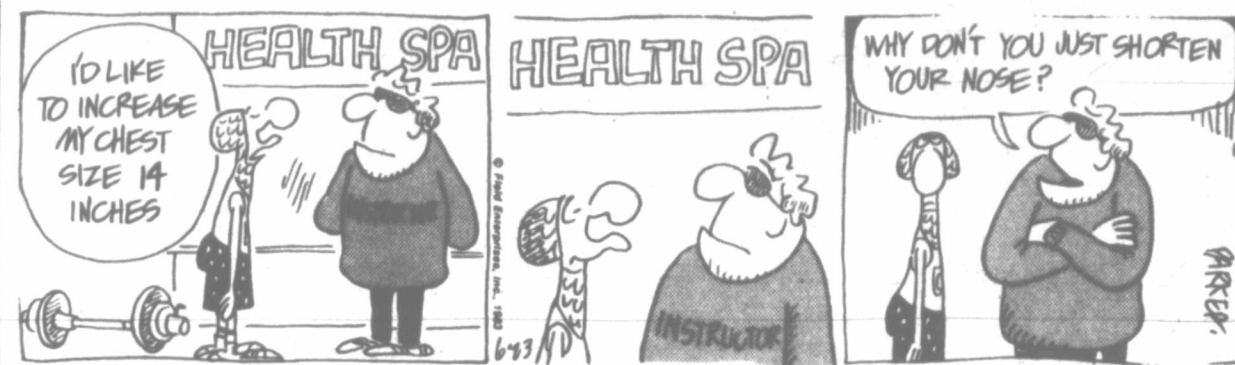
CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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56				57				58		59

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You could be extremely lucky this coming year in making helpful connections where your career is concerned. These contacts will make your climb to the top much easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Working conditions will be more congenial today if you don't point the finger of blame at anyone in particular for things which have been neglected. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A disagreement with a friend can be easily rectified today if you don't let your poise desert you when he or she behaves in ways you find annoying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the potential to fulfill your personal ambitions today, but you must be careful not to be too self-serving. Strive to help others as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can sway others to your way of thinking today if you play up to them, rather than down. Don't come on as being superior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important that you are disciplined today in all of your financial dealings. Your potential for profit is promising if you don't get reckless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Once you decide upon a course of action today, pursue it with persistence. Indecision or self-imposed delays could lead to your undoing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons who are loyal to you will help you all they can today careenwise, but you mustn't make unreasonable requests of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might want to discuss something today which he or she feels has hurt your relationship. Bringing it into the open will help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are reachable today, but it may require a second effort to achieve them. Be prepared to go all-out if there is something you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue a tendency today to contradict others if they are not in total agreement with you. Try to see values in their suggestions and ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be willing to share with you today, provided you show indications you'd share with them as well. If you're selfish, they'll follow suit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important relationship might not run as smoothly as usual today. If friction enters the picture, be the one to douse it with forgiveness.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



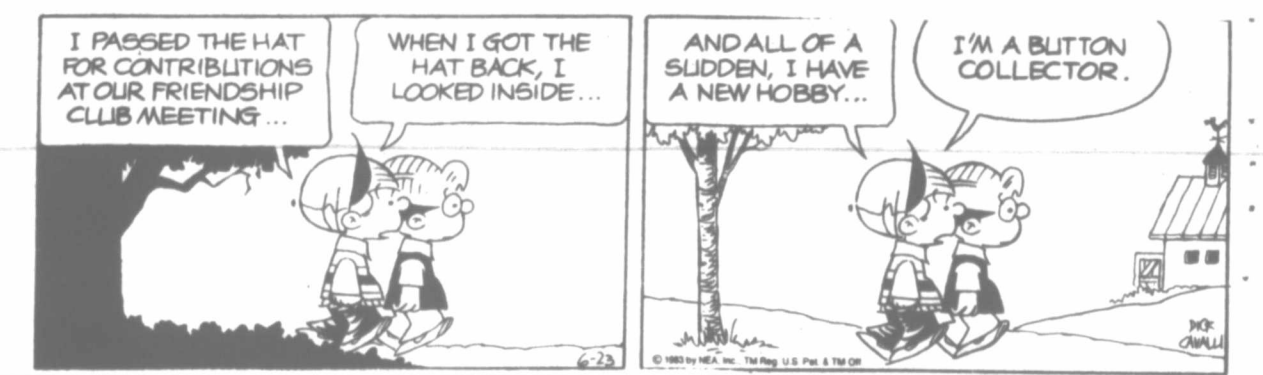
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



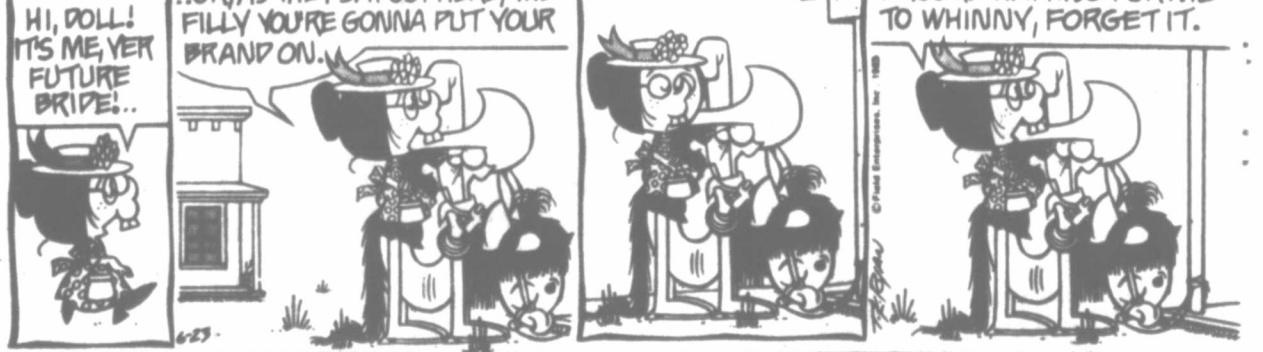
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



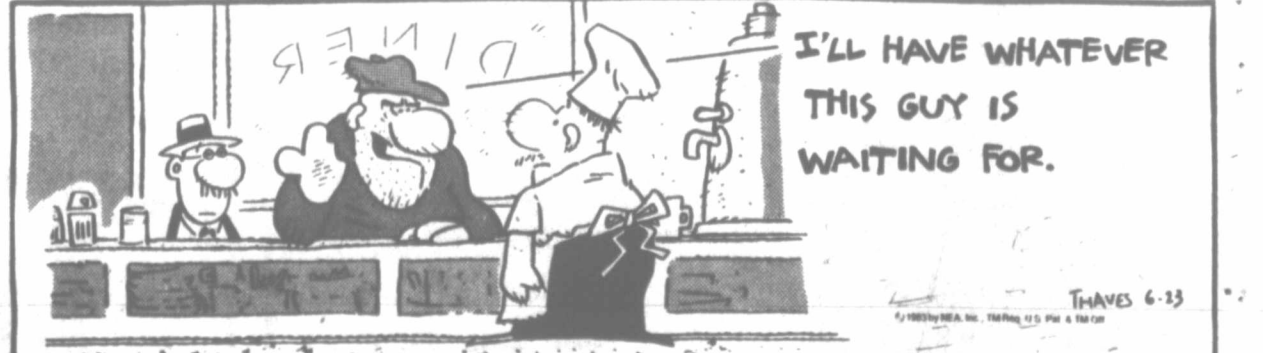
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Burn



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



AL / OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



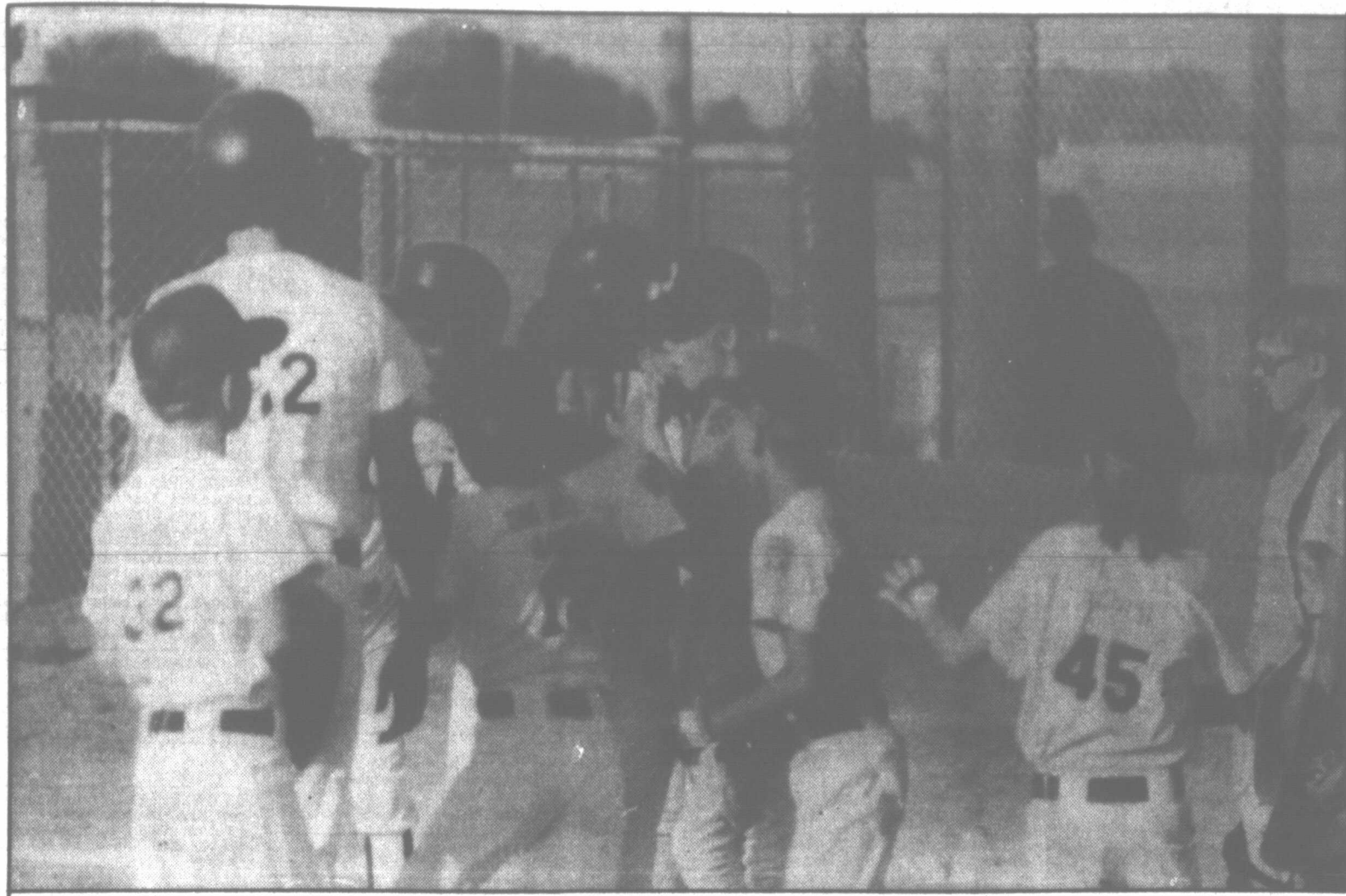
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports Scene

Home Run Handshakes



Teammates crowd around Michael Bradshaw (third from left) of One Bull Ranch after his three-run homer over the center field fence Wednesday night. One Bull defeated Keyes Pharmacy, 12-2, in City Little League Tournament action at Optimist Park. Dustin Miller, who hit a solo homer, was the winning pitcher. Tournament play is expected to continue through next Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

Connors, King post Wimbledon victories

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Take it from those who know: it takes style as well as substance at the world's most prestigious tennis tournament. "To win Wimbledon you need a steady climb upwards while trying to avoid the valleys," said Jimmy Connors, the defending champion of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships and a two-time winner here. Or listen to 10th-seeded Billie Jean King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles. "Did I think I was going to lose? No, I just thought it was another challenge," King said after collecting her 215th victory on the grass courts of Wimbledon, defeating Beth

Herr 6-7, 6-2, 8-6 Wednesday. Connors advanced to the third round by stopping Australian Wally Masur 6-4, 7-6, 6-0. Today, John McEnroe, who won here in 1981 and is seeded second this year behind Connors, and Martina Navratilova, the women's top seed and defending champion, were hoping to follow Connors' advice and "avoid the valleys" in their second-round matches. McEnroe was to meet Florin Segarceanu of Romania, while Navratilova was to take on Sherry Acker. In another second-round battle, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia was pitted against Trey Waltke.

The man who revived the 1930's look at Wimbledon this year, delighting the crowds by wearing a white shirt and white shorts instead of the current tennis outfit of shorts and a short-sleeved jersey. No member of the media here could remember the last time long pants had been worn on Center Court, the site of the Lendl-Waltke clash. Other seeded women who won Wednesday were No. 2 Chris Evert-Lloyd, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 11 Barbara Potter, No. 11 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary and No. 15 Kathy Rinaldi.

The men's seeds advancing into the third round along with Connors were No. 12 Kevin Curren of South Africa, No. 13 Brian Gottfried and No. 16 Tim Mayotte. Masur had never faced Connors before. "I don't think Connors has any so-called weaknesses," he said later. "He never gives you a moment to breathe. He's very aggressive and never makes a dumb shot. He's tenacious, like a terrier dog." The 39-year-old King, who has won the Wimbledon singles title six times, said her 19-year-old opponent should have won.

"She's a great competitor," King said of Herr, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) women's champion from the University of Southern California. "She has the right mental attitude. She was not intimidated. She stuck with it." Nevertheless, the victory sends King into a third-round match against an old familiar foe, Rosemary Casals. "We could have stayed home and played at the San Francisco Golden Gate," King said. "We must have played a hundred matches against each other."

Honeycutt hurls Rangers past Angels, 9-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — He's a quiet guy from Tennessee who has never won more than 11 games in a season and was 5-17 last year with a disastrous earned run average of 5.27. But Rick Honeycutt is making himself heard this year. Honeycutt won his 10th game of the season Wednesday night with a five-hit, 9-1 rout over the California Angels. He leads the major leagues with a 1.45 ERA and has won his last five starts to double the total number of victories from one season ago. "What can you say?" asked Texas Manager Doug Rader.

"He's not giving them anything. He's done everything to make it possible for us to win." Honeycutt's sinker ball produced 19 ground-ball outs in the game and kept infielder Buddy Bell, Bucky Dent and Wayne Tolleson busy. "It's great to go out there (with a big lead) and say, 'Here it is, hit it to Buddy, hit it to Bucky, hit it to Tolley,'" Honeycutt said. Honeycutt said a bench-clearing fight and a 19-minute power outage disrupted his concentration. "I like to get back out there and get the rhythm going but we had the fight and then the power goes out," the

left-handed hurler said. "It's funny — when we get on top like that I'm just concerned about staying ahead (of hitters). I don't have to pitch as much." Angels Manager John McNamara said his injury-ridden ballclub really didn't push Honeycutt to see how good he can be. "I don't think we gave him a true test," McNamara said. "We gave him a five-run lead and all he had to do was throw strikes." "He showed that when he had a lead he knew what to do with it," McNamara said. "That wasn't our best offensive lineup." Texas scored two runs in the first inning on a single by Tolleson, a walk by Bell and an error and two wild pitches by starter Bill Travers, 0-3. Jim Sundberg doubled,

went to third on an infield out and scored on Tolleson's second single for a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Texas added two more runs in the third when Pete O'Brien reached on an error, stole second, went to third on a single by Sundberg and scored when third baseman Rick Adams dropped a line drive off Dent's bat. Sundberg scored from second when Adams threw wildly to first on an infield grounder. "We had a lousy third inning," McNamara said. "We got our rears kicked. It was just sloppy play." Bill Stein made it 6-0 with his first home run of the year, a solo shot in the sixth. Mike O'Berry led off the top of the eighth with a double and scored the Angels' lone run after two infield outs. The Rangers added three

more runs in the eighth on a double, a walk, a run-scoring single and an infield out. Second baseman Bobby Grich was ejected from the game in the first inning after he impeded Tolleson's path to third base, sparking a bench-clearing fight. Travers tried twice to pick Tolleson off second, but the second throw scooted into the outfield. As Tolleson broke for third, Grich slammed him down and the two exchanged blows. "It was just one of those things," McNamara said. "The way I saw it, on the first pick-off (attempt) the guy (Tolleson) came in with both elbows up and hit (Grich) in the mouth." Texas moved within a half-game of the first place Angels in the Western Division.

Lowrey 14th in bareback

SEGUIN—Lee Lowrey of Pampa is 14th in bareback riding after Tuesday night's performances in the Texas High School Rodeo Association state finals. The top 10 performers in each event will reach Saturday's finals. Not all of the first two go-rounds have been completed. The two-go rounds will decide who advances to the finals. Lowrey, who will be a Pampa High senior, was reserve champion in season points in the bareback event and ribbon roping. He was the only Harvester to qualify for the state finals. In calf roping, Lowrey (32,031) and Larry Longhofer (28,672) of Canadian were far down in the standings. Happy's Roy Dee Thompson and Stratford's Robbie Bullock stand second in team roping. Spearman's Mark Pearson is third in bareback. Each performer has two attempts in his respective events before the finals. The two scores are averaged together to determine the finalists. The top two finishers in each event will advance to the National Finals Rodeo in Douglas, Wyo. next month.

Deadline nears for Pamcel Open

Entry deadline is Friday for the Celanese Pamcel Open Golf Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Celanese course west of Pampa. Entry fee is \$40 and must be accompanied by an attested handicap. The fee must be paid before Friday's practice round. There will be five flights with the top five players in each flight receiving prizes. Prizes consist of Tour Model Titlest Irons (2-9, PW), first; Tour Model Titlest Woods (1,3,5), second; Titlest Golf Bag, third; Bullseye Putter, fourth, and One Dozen Golf Balls, fifth. Should the tournament be rained out, an 18-hole score will be used as the total. The tournament will be rescheduled if 18 holes are not completed.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Saturday for each golfer. Free beer will be served to entries only on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. For further information, contact Tim Rickert or John McCall at 665-1801, extension 4130. McCall and Darryl Crafton are co-chairmen of the event this year. Barry Terrell of Pampa shot a 142 to win last year's 36-hole medal play tournament. Terrell is a former Pampa High golfer. Pampa's Harold Friga, who has finished second in the last two Pamcel Opens, shot a 146. Pampa golfers have won the tournament the past three years. Gene Cryer won in 1981 and Jerry Larsen was the 1980 winner.

Pampa softball tournament to help muscular dystrophy victims

The Muscular Dystrophy Association and victims of MD will be the real winners in the second annual Budweiser Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament July 8-10 in Pampa. Last year's tournament was held in Borger. The prize, which tops-off the scheduled 35 hours of competition, is a six-foot high trophy for the winning team. Trophies graduating in size will go to the top six teams, while individual prizes will be presented to team members of the top four teams. Budweiser Light sports jackets will be awarded to the first-place team. Pampa Umpire Association will vote for the team which brings out its best to receive the sportsmanship award. And those players who excel in hitting home runs might want to try the home-run hitting contest. A Budweiser and Budweiser Light bat goest to the winners

in the two weight divisions of that contest. Teams can also compete for a bat bag. The tax-deductible entry fee is \$125 and is due July 1. Teams may enter by calling 806-274-7161 (day) or 274-5657 (night), or by contacting Larry Lenderman at 273-2444 (night) for an entry blank. Teams may also register by writing a check to Budweiser Distributing Inc., P.O. Box 3332, Borger, Texas, 79007, and sending information about the team. Proceeds will benefit the local Muscular Dystrophy Association. The softball tournament is supported by Budweiser, Budweiser Light and Budweiser Distributing Co. of Borger, local wholesaler of Anheuser-Busch beers.

Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	30	28	.517	
Toronto	27	30	.476	1 1/2
Detroit	27	30	.476	2
New York	25	31	.446	3 1/2
Boston	23	33	.410	5 1/2
Cleveland	21	36	.361	8
Milwaukee	20	35	.361	8 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	36	21	.577	
Kansas City	33	28	.541	1 1/2
Texas	31	31	.500	3
Oakland	23	35	.398	7 1/2
Minnesota	20	41	.329	10 1/2
Seattle	16	45	.267	14 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	26	29	.472	
St. Louis	26	31	.452	1 1/2
Philadelphia	25	32	.438	2 1/2
Chicago	20	35	.364	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	38	.309	9 1/2
New York	16	40	.280	10 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	42	24	.636	
Atlanta	39	29	.571	1 1/2
San Francisco	35	33	.515	3 1/2
San Diego	26	32	.446	10 1/2
Houston	25	35	.417	11 1/2
Cincinnati	20	39	.339	14 1/2

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Gray County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. on July 1, 1983, at the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas for Casing Transwestern Pipeline at Perry Lefors Field Airport, Gray County, Texas. Bidders shall submit their bids on forms attached to Specifications and must meet insurance and work requirements of Transwestern Pipeline Company. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. Bidders are hereby notified that the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to award the proposed contract to Transwestern Pipeline Company for the amount bid by the lowest qualified bid. Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans may be secured from the office of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, 117 North Front, Pampa, Texas 79066, (806) 666-7171. Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge June 16, 23, 1983

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USFL glance

By The Associated Press						
Athletic						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	10	0	0	0.00	334	397
Boston	10	0	0	0.00	340	397
New Jersey	7	1	1	.714	285	240
Washington	2	14	0	.143	346	497

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Chicago	11	5	0	.688	406	330
Michigan	10	6	0	.625	394	311
Tampa Bay	10	6	0	.625	320	326
Birmingham	8	8	0	.500	304	278

Pacific						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Oakland	5	0	0	.500	295	270
Denver	7	0	0	.500	371	287
Los Angeles	7	0	0	.500	254	328
Arizona	6	12	0	.333	340	388

Saturday's Games						
Boston at Oakland, (n)						
Arizona at New Jersey, (n)						
Monday's Games						
Michigan at Chicago						
Birmingham at Philadelphia						
Los Angeles at Washington						
Monday's Games						
Denver at Tampa Bay, (n)						

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Expiration: 7-7-83 "PD"

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Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration: 7-7-83 "PD"

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SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6642.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERISE Exercise Coronado Center 665-9444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

PERSONAL COLOR Analysis. Call Rita Kincannon, an Independent Director with Beauty for All Seasons 665-5560.

AAA NEW Credit Card - No one refused also information on receiving Visa, MasterCard Card with no credit check. Guaranteed results. Call 662-949-0276 Extension 286

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday, 7:00 P.M. Close lodge of sorrow, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Election of officers. Floy Hatcher, W.M., Paul Applion, Sec. retary.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, installation of newly-elected officers, open meeting, Saturday June 25, 7:30 p.m.

REWARD \$300 Cash Reward For information leading to the arrest of 2 men seen in front of Meaker Agency Store, Wednesday, 17, between 6:00-8:00 p.m. loading a crated Speed Queen washer. Eye witness clues: 2 white males driving 1974-1979 bright orange Ford pickup. Driver smokes. Approximate ages 30-40 years. Your name will be kept in strict confidence. Contact J.C. Meaker 669-3701.

Lost and Found LOST - MINIATURE Collie Female - owners to Sugar, Vicinity of Pampa Youth Center. Reward. No Call 665-6133 or 669-7111.

LOST - WHITE, short haired Cat with Tabby colored spots on back and face. De-clawed on front paws. Reward. 665-5944 or 665-3934 or 669-9803

FOUND - MAN'S gold wedding ring found in front of Post Office. Come by Pampa News.

LOST - RED male Dachshund, brown. Studded collar with tags. Reward. Call 669-6149 Or 669-9922.

BUSINESS OPPOR. LEASE PURCHASE HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

CAFE FOR Sale - North Hobart Make offer. Call 665-9177.

BUSINESS SERVICE Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 17 North 669-2941 or 665-9122

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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates 665-3456 or 669-2944.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 665-6634.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types remodeling, concrete work, fences. Joe Orzello, 669-6640

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

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

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 665-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yards barns, cabinets, remodeling, repair. 844 W. Foster. 665-9121.

Smiles Remodeling Service Additions, covered porches, garages, paneling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7676.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete construction. Residential or commercial. All sizes of concrete basements, excavating, hauling, and top soil. Day or night. 665-2462 or 665-1015.

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

Covall's Home Supply We're ready when you're ready. 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Carpet Center 310 W. Foster 665-3179 Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

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PAINTING

PAINTING - EXTERIOR and Interior, also fences. Horizon Contractors, 669-6640.

INSIDE AND OUT, references. Light hauling, minor patch repair. 665-6483 or 665-2884.

PAINTING - INSIDE and out, acoustical spraying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 665-4842 or 669-3558.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical ceilings. Also spray painting. Steve Porter, 669-9347.

DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5692.

CHEAP BACKHOE service. Storm cellars dug. Levels leveled. Septic tanks buried. 665-6712 after 5 p.m.

Plowing, Yard Work LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

HAULING, MOWING, edging, alleys, trees, fences, air conditioner, flowerbeds, carpenter, odd jobs. 665-4653.

LAWNS CUT - \$10 and up. Call 669-3817 or 665-0678.

HI VACUUM lawn mowing, edging and alley cleaning. No job too large or small. Call 665-5458.

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

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

PHILIPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning, Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates. 665-8603

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson 669-6260 Complete Plumbing Service

ELECTRIC ROTO roter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

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

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

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's Sales - Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7483

MAGNAVOX MAPLE Home entertainment center, color TV, stereo record player, AM-FM radio. \$175. 669-7758

ROOFING SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9586.

ROOFING AND Repair - 15 years experience. Guaranteed work. References. Call Bill. 665-1376.

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

SEWING FOR whole family Western Shirts our specialty. "Jone Interiors", 211 E. Francis, 665-2982.

SITUATIONS DO YOU need Medicare Health Insurance or Major Medical Insurance claims filed? Experienced Hospital Administrator and Registered Nurse will file for \$10.00 per claim. P.O. Box 1566, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 806-323-8089.

TWO MATURE Women - want houses to clean. Good and dependable. Call 669-7013.

LIGHT WELDING and odd jobs. Call James Rape 665-8568 DAY WORK Wanted. 669-6962.

HELP WANTED

AVON, NOT JUST PRETTY Professional. There's good money in cosmetics. Sell Avon. Call 665-5507.

EARN \$5 to \$10 per hour, part time 5-10 p.m. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person, 7-5 p.m. only. Mr. Galt's, Pampa Mall.

INTERNATIONAL OIL Drillers - Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. No experience, \$50,000 plus. Start immediately. Call 313-925-0675 extension 1801 P.

MACHINISTS - 5 years experience. Oil Field and heavy industrial repair shop. Guaranteed 40 hours a week. Second and third shift. Gray-Groover Machine Shop, 701 South Carlton, Farmington, New Mexico 87401 Phone 505-327-7751.

HELP! I have several openings for drapers to sell, measure and install for ladies to sell Vera Beauty Products. 665-5488.

NEED RESPONSIBLE, dependable person to part time maintenance work. Must have drivers license. Call 669-9946.

WARRANT NEEDED. Experience necessary. Apply in person, 7:30 to 5 p.m. Country House Cafe, 1403 E. Frederic.

NEEDED - LADY with knowledge of draperies to sell, measure and install for customers. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500.

CLERK AT KOA Campground of a couple. Will furnish free trailer space. Call 665-248-5831.

FULL-TIME Alterations lady. Vogue Dry Cleaners. 669-7500.

\$300. CASH REWARD. See Special Notices Classified Section.

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED. 2 openings, 1 immediate 1-August 1. Clientele available. Steve & Stars. 665-9958. 701 N. Hobart.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard. 669-3489 or 669-5758.

TREE SPRAYING and Feeding Treating Fungus on Pine trees and others. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

Pools and Hot Tubs Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Call 665-4218.

WE BUY OLD MARBLES. Call 665-9088

NEW SMITH - Corona portable electric typewriter. \$200. 665-8312 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - Upright Piano \$250.00. Call 669-6500.

SELLING HAM Station. Drake, Butternut, Dentron. Don't pass this up. Call 669-3833.

FOR SALE - Full size baby crib - \$40. Good condition, mattress, and bumper pad. Also a Pacer pickup shell, needs slight repair. \$35.00. Call 669-7600.

FOR SALE - Bunk beds, desk and dog house. 419 Harlem.

FOR SALE - 3 1/2 ton refrigerated cooler. 1500. conditioning unit. \$200. Call 665-1746.

WANT TO Buy - railroad ties or telephone poles. Call 669-9475.

ALMOST NEW 8-track, cassette player, stereo. Call 665-8225, after 5:00.

14 FOOT Sail boat, motor trailer, fiber glass, seats 8. Shopsmith #10, 10 hp. Daytime. 665-3101 or 665-2658 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MACHINIST TOOLS for sale: Starett, Mikes, squares, tap and die set, all tools in excellent condition. Everything a machinist would need. All or nothing. 2913 Rosewood or 669-9445 after 5 p.m.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5689.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. 669-6046

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Section's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9771.

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE - COUCH and chair, two full size beds, one dinette set. Like new. \$360.00 for everything or best offer. Call 665-8880 after 5:00.

POLARIS BICYCLES Your child's bicycle is more than a toy; it's transportation. Repairs and tune-up available on all brands. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

ONE BOY'S Schwinn Toronado, excellent condition, \$75. One boy's 20 inch bike, good shape \$25. Call 665-6657.

ANTIQUES ANTIK-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-9555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3790.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches. Ballons, caps, decals, calendars, pens, signs, etc. Call 665-2245.

BRYAN'S CONSTRUCTION. Steel building, concrete work, backhoe work. Free estimates. Call 665-6609.

FOR SALE - Walk-in cooler, 16 foot x 16 foot x 10 foot high, clear span. Includes refrigeration equipment. Cooler has 15 foot wide by 9 foot high roll up door. Call Budweiser Distributing Company No. 2 Industrial Blvd. Industrial Park, Boger, Texas. Phone 274-7161.

STORM CELLARS 6x10 with cement patio, \$2095. Call or come by... PAMPA POOL & SPA 1312 N. Hobart 665-4218

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars and flat work. References. Call Amarillo, 381 - 2388 or 383-1699.

ALFALFA HORSE hay and fertilized Love grass. Hay for sale near Wheeler. 669-256-2882.

WE BUY OLD MARBLES. Call 665-9088

NEW SMITH - Corona portable electric typewriter. \$200. 665-8312 after 5:00.

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Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Section's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9771.

HOUSEHOLD GARAGE SALES GARAGE SALE - 1801 N. Wells. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 716 E. Albert.

GARAGE SALES

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GARAGE SALE - Friday, 8 a.m. Saturday till 7:21 P.M. Camping and fishing equipment, walker, exerciser, bike, chest of drawers, and lots of goodies.

FANS, HEATERS, Sofas, mattress, guitar, stinks, storm door, children's clothes, work boots. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 am 216 W. Craven.

PAMPA'S LARGEST Garage Sale - Don't miss this - Bargains galore. New and used items, western clothes, men's and women's clothes, antiques, household articles, fabrics by the yard. 819 E. Kingsmill, Friday and Saturday.

BIG GARAGE Sale: Antiques, fireplace, supplies, hospital bed, fabric, tools, lawn mower, carpet, toaster oven, wall furnace. Thursday-Sunday, 208 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday - 2 pm till 8 pm, Friday 9 am-6 pm. Ladies clothing, jewelry, shoes, scarves, 1 clothes rack, dishes, glassware, baby bed, 10 speed bike, one man boat and motor, books. 1316 Mary Ellen.

ESTATE GARAGE Sale: Starts Saturday, June 25th. Call 948-2277 for time and directions.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 933 Terry Road, Bicycle, rototiller and miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 300 N. Ward. Many miscellaneous items, collectables and some antiques. Come see.

MOVING SALE - 1104 Terrace. Friday and Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Lots of baby items thru 5 p.m. Water bed, household goods, lamps, toys.

BACKYARD SALE: Friday and Saturday 403 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: 2913 Rosewood. Tools, twin bed, 300 Honda motorcycle, Avon bottles, grinder, and lots more. Friday - Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1813 Coffee. 9 to 6 pm, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, small children's clothes and a lot more.

DON'T MISS Johnson Home Furnishings - BIG TWO DAY Waterbed Sale - Friday and Saturday, 6685 Cuyler.

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Gibson "the FAUL" electric guitar with Hard case. Reg. \$79. Now \$39.00 Used HAMMOND Spinnet Organ \$58.00 Used Upright Piano from \$28.00 TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. Yorkville, Teisco, 600-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

CONOVER CONSOLE Piano - like new. \$880.00. Call 669-2970.

SOLID STATE 2426 tube amplifier: 3 speakers, 4 jacks, 2 channels, reverb. Electric guitar and mike. \$450. 669-7758

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano. After 6, 669-2169.

TWO CLARINETES. 665-3682.

Feeds and Seeds ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8603.

FOR SALE - Hay fertilized, love grass 1-779-2982.

LIVESTOCK PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-862-4943.

FOR SALE, 20 brangus heifers - 4 and calves all longhorn and chianina bulls, call 665-9880 evenings.

HOSE LOTS for arabic. Call 665-8516

PETS & SUPPLIES PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Tu stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7252.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6956.

WANTED TO BUY

GOING ON VACATION?

Don't forget to put your
The Pampa News
on vacation too!

The Pampa News will take care of your papers while you're away. We can save them in a "Vac-Pac" for two weeks or less and—
When you return from your vacation, we'll resume home delivery. Call the Circulation Department today
669-2525



REC. VEHICLES

PACHE RAMADA Pop-up fiberglas camp trailer. Sleeps 8, 3 way refrigerator, stove, water system, air conditioner. \$3500. 669-6280.

1968 WINNEBAGO 24 foot. Fully self contained, refrigerated air, showers, refrigerator and power plant. New interior and only 61,000 miles. \$9450.00 See at 1921 Evergreen.

10 1/2 FOOT Red Dale Cabover camper, self contained, air, real clean. 2145 Chestnut.

1977 COACHMAN QuinStar 35 foot. 5th wheel, fully self-contained, air conditioner, awning. Excellent condition. \$7850. 669-3411.

TRAVEL TRAILER: 17 1/2 foot Red Dale. Self-contained, very good condition. \$2800. 1936 Zimmers after 1:00 p.m.

16 FOOT Scotty Camper, self-contained. 2134 N. Sumner. 669-9468.

1635 SHENDDAH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1981 23 FOOT Terry Travel trailer, fully self-contained, roof air, \$6,000 firm. Call 806-323-5669 in Canadian.

FOR SALE - Coleman Pop-up Camper. Sleeps 6, \$1,500. Call 669-2500.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOMES

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

ANNIVERSARY Sell-a-bration! Come in and register for a color T.V. to be given away July 2, 1983. Also drawings for discounts on any new home up to \$1000. T.L.C. Mobile Homes 114 W. Brown (Hwy 80 Downtown) 669-9271 or 669-9436 Pampa, Tx.

TWO BEDROOM, 14x70 Medallion

Best park in town, \$3,000 eq. Assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer less

than 1 year old. Small equity and take up payments. Central air and heat. Call 665-2575.

1978 CHARTER 12x55, 2 bedroom,

appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 665-6410 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

New and used. New 80 foot masonite plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare any where. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nabuza, Fleetwood. Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-892-4163.

MUST SELL - Mobile home, furnished,

down and assume loan. After 6, 665-6271.

SACRIFICE - 1981 Redman 14x30 3

bedroom, 2 bath. Lowered \$5000. Now \$19,000. Possible financing. Collect 806-356-4730.

First Landmark Realtors

665-0733

KEEP COOL

This summer. Well decorated 3 bedroom, two bath home has shade trees to sit under, and a pool to swim in! Call to see...MLS 633.

Call 1st Landmark First

Clare Dunn 665-3754
Bill McCann 665-7818
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Vail Hagaman, GRI-BKR 665-2190
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2862
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-3737

1981 23 FOOT Terry Travel trailer,

fully self-contained, roof air, \$6,000 firm. Call 806-323-5669 in Canadian.

FOR SALE - Coleman Pop-up Camper.

Sleeps 6, \$1,500. Call 669-2500.

MOBILE HOMES

LANCER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x90 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

MIAMI - 1980 Lancer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on its own landscaped lot. Price reduced to \$28,990.00. Call Lorene Paris 868-3145 before 8 am or after 8 pm. Shed Realtor Associate. \$9450.00 See at 1921 Evergreen.

MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bed- room, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and windows, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5 p.m.

MOVING - MUST Sell, 1979, 12x54 mobile home, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, fenced yard, clean, and quiet trailer park. 669-9894.

NICE 77 Skyline 12x60 Mobile home. Furnished first \$7,000. 665-2051.

14x80 MOBILE Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Central heat, will consider trade for equity. 11 Payments left. 665-7530.

14x64 TRAILWAY. Sell as is - Great Buy! Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

28x40 DOUBLE Wide mobile home, 2 years old, central air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, fireplace, Earthenes, appliances. After 5:30 p.m. all Saturday and Sunday. 665-0008.

MUST SELL Immediately, Nice 1980, 14x70 Art Craft. Furnished, extra, \$3000.00 equity, low payments. Call 4-9 pm. 669-2143.

12x60 3 BEDROOM (furnished, located in Pampa. Asking \$3500 or best offer. Call 779-3110.

TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9001

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

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO 608 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

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

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster Low Prices Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Lift- back. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

Goosemyer



AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Ton- tonado. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-8747 or 669-7626.

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 665-6800

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Gran Prix. Good Condition. Call 669-3417.

FOR SALE - 1973 Opel Manta - Low mileage, 32 miles per gallon. \$450. 669-2734 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CVCC station wagon, excellent condition, 32 miles per gallon, \$2000.00 1-779-2952.

1979 BUICK LeSabre, low miles, new tires and shocks. Excellent condition. 669-2303 Evenings.

FOR SALE: '83 Camaro, \$2,000 down, \$281.11 a month. '81 Kawasaki 750cc, \$1,200 down, \$112.94 a month. (13 Payments). 318 W. Foster 669-2289, Cho.

1977 CJ-5 Jeep - V-8, 3 speed, \$3695. Call 665-6091.

1982 COLLECTOR'S Edition Cor- vette. Excellent condition. 669-2291 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1960 Studebaker, 1960 Rambler station wagon, Mechanically good. \$300 Each. 669-6408 after 6 p.m.

76 TRAN-Am, Factory 4 speed, tilt, power, air. New clutch, tires, exhaust, 8 track-cassette, low mileage. Excellent condition. 665-3181.

1980 TRIUMPH Spitfire, convertible with hard top. 22,000 miles. 3 speed, AM-FM cassette. Call 665-1827 or 665-4137 or come by The Water Bed room.

Compare our Auto Rates FARMERS UNION 669-9553

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 DATSUN 200SX sports car. Good condition. Great Miles per gallon. Best offer. 665-8748.

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevrolet Station Wagon. \$500. Call 669-9047.

MUST SELL - 81 Turbo Trans-Am. Payoff \$7,950. Call 665-6717.

1968 MUSTANG - Fastback, 302 4 barrel, power, air, A.M-FM cassette, mags, 1966 Mustang GT 289 a barrel, power, air, Pony interior, rally pack, factory mags. Both excellent condition. Call 665-1685.

1981 CORVETTE. Less than 13,000 miles. Call 883-2961 or 883-2901, White Deer.

665-6585

Shackelford

2218 N. RUSSEL Remodeled extra large 2 bedroom, formal dining, single attached garage, new cabinet tops, kitchen vinyl floor. MLS 646.

Nice 1 1/2 story with 2, 3 or 4 bed- rooms, formal dining, large living area, cute kitchen, single garage. MLS 861.

Cheryl Barzanoski 665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
AI Shackelford GRI 665-4345

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1972 Nova, V-8 engine, good work car. \$600. Call 669-6592.

TRUCKS

1983 FORD Ranger XLT Pick-up. Need pay-off or take up payments. 665-4954 after 5:30.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/4 van, 1965 VW bug. Call 665-2667.

WILL PAY cash for good used pick- up. 73-77. 845-3331.

1979 TOYOTA SR 5 - Pickup Super, nice with air. \$4995. Call 665-6091.

1981 FORD Ranger Laser with camper shell. V-4, 4 speed overdrive transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$6800 FIRM. 665-3154 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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A large shop with bath and kitchenette is a bonus on this well located home on Russell Street. FHA loan available. MLS 538.

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bedroom home. Carpeted, paneled, large living room. Owner financing make this home very attractive. MLS 867

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STARTER HOME Two bedroom home on North Sumner would make a good first home or rental. Fully carpeted, double wall furnace, detached garage. MLS 838

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LOWEST PRICES IN OUTDOOR LIVING
ALL GAS GRILLS
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OAKLINE PORCH SWING
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 Ready to finish oak swing comes complete with hardware and chains.

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Prehung for easy installation. A quality rugged storm door designed to last. Fully weatherstripped for year round comfort. #22T






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4'x50' HURRICANE CHAIN LINK FENCE 27⁸⁸ Roll	BARB WIRE 15 1/2 gauge. Galvanized wire-2 pt. Approximately 80 rod wheels. 15⁸⁸ 	16 Ft. CATTLE PANELS 15⁴⁴ 	1"x4"x6' GOTH SPRUCE FENCING .59^{ea.} 
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COLORITE 1/2"x50' GARDEN HOSE 8⁸⁸ #1503 	#101 MELNOR WATER HOSE TIMER 7⁸⁸ 
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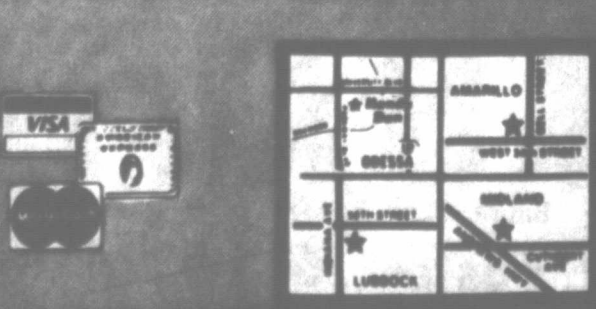
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2"x4"x8' CABIN GRADE STUDS
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Cabin grade studs. Meets FHA requirements. Full 8 ft.

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