

## Pampa's engineer quits, but it won't cause hardship on city

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

After only two months on the job, Pampa City Engineer Howard M. (Mike) Walker submitted his resignation to City Manager Mack Wofford Friday.

In his letter of resignation, Walker said not remaining in municipal engineering was in the best interests of his family and his personal goals. He worked for a private engineering firm in Arlington before coming to Pampa. His family

remained in Arlington while he was in Pampa, and he returned to the city in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolplex over the weekend.

When he was hired in January, Walker said he was "looking forward to getting out of the metropolplex" when he came to Pampa. Walker, who replaced David Pullen, the former city engineer, began his job on February 1.

"I wish to emphasize that this situation is no reflection on your staff or the City of Pampa, as everyone has been most

helpful and made me feel welcome," he said in his letter to Wofford.

Reached at his home in Arlington, Walker reiterated that his resignation was for the result of considering "several personal factors," including the well-being of his family.

"There was no problem there at all," he said, referring to his position in Pampa.

Walker said he is currently considering an engineering position in Dallas.

Wofford said while the city will accept applications from professional engineers now, the city may refer to the many applications it received when Walker was selected.

"We can probably find one of those people," he said this morning.

Without a professional engineer, the city can't complete any engineering projects, he said, but since the city has no major projects planned, he doesn't see any real problem.

"We're not particularly hurting," Wofford said.

## Man beaten nearly to death near here

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

GROOM - A Beaumont man who was severely beaten sometime Tuesday morning when he stopped to help two men who appeared to be having car trouble on Interstate 40 was reported to be in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital this morning.

Jessie Doiron, 32, of Beaumont, was traveling east on I-40 from Albuquerque, N.M. to Bloomingdale, Ill. when he stopped in Clines Corners, N.M. to help two men and a dog who appeared to be having car trouble, he told hospital employees.

Gray County Sheriff said his deputies Ken Keith and Doug Davis have pieced together a story that seems to say Doiron met the two men he kept calling "Rick and Andy" in the gas station at Clines Corners, where Doiron stopped to buy gas. There was some talk about the two men having sold a car, Jordan said.

Doiron was picked up by Groom ambulance at the intersection of I-40 and Highway 70 at about 9:15 Tuesday morning, and transported to CCH, arriving at 10:12 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman. He was in surgery for over two hours as doctors tried to repair several internal injuries and stop his internal bleeding.

He said he was beaten about the head and shoulders with a hammer. He sustained multiple internal injuries including four broken ribs, and lacerations on the right side of his head.

Doiron is employed by Systran, Inc., a Chicago-based company that specializes in cross-cultural training, and was driving a 15 passenger green 1982 Dodge van belonging to the company at the time of the incident. He had been stationed in Albuquerque for the company.

The two men, who Doiron kept referring to as "Rick and Andy," according to Jordan, took his wallet and drove off in the van. Jordan said Tuesday afternoon that Keith and Davis were trying to piece together what happened between Clines Corners and Groom.

Jordan said after Doiron picked up the two men, they headed east on I-40 in the van. According to Amarillo law enforcement officials, Doiron registered in a motel in Amarillo Monday night as one person. There also seems to have been a man named Andy registered in the room next to him, Jordan said.

He said the beating is thought to have occurred between Amarillo and the intersection of I-40 and Highway 70, where Doiron apparently escaped from the van. Carson County Sheriff's deputies called the Groom ambulance.

Jordan also said there may be a problem with jurisdiction, since sheriff's deputies do not know exactly where the beating occurred.

"It could have occurred in Potter, Carson or Gray County, we just don't know yet," Jordan said this morning. "You might say we're hanging in limbo," but the investigation is definitely continuing.

The stolen van has New Mexico license plates bearing the numbers and letters ERM 575. Jordan said the van's description and license plates have been entered into two national crime computers, but nothing had turned up as of this morning.

## So this is Spring?



It's time to get out the garden tools and put seeds in the ground. Springtime and all that rot, remember? It may be the usual time for that, but don't plant yet unless you

want to grow snow peas. While normally we enjoy many sunny days and average high temperatures in the 60s during April, tonight and Thursday more of this blasted

snow is on the way to Pampa. But weathermen are saying the snow should end about noon Thursday. (Staff Photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

## Shuttle crew ready for full day of tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts, awakened by a sultry love song, plunged into a day of tests and experiments today, including a dress rehearsal for Thursday's space walk. Specialists on the ground said they expect to salvage the satellite ejected from the shuttle early in the mission.

"Teach Me, Tiger," sung by the sexy-voiced April Stevens, was the wakeup music beamed to the orbiting ship by Mission Control in Houston. Capsule communicator Mary Cleave asked if they were reading and got this reply: "Loud and clear."

The astronauts were also relieved that they were not to blame for the problems encountered by the communications satellite.

The space travelers had asked several times if anything they had done had caused the rocket failure that sent the 2½-ton payload tumbling into the wrong orbit after they ejected it from Challenger's cargo bay Monday night.

Mission Control, after analyzing the problem, assured them Tuesday night they were not at fault.

"It was a rocket problem, it was definitely not a crew problem, and you're being congratulated on the job you did," capsule communicator Guy Gardner radioed the orbiting ship.

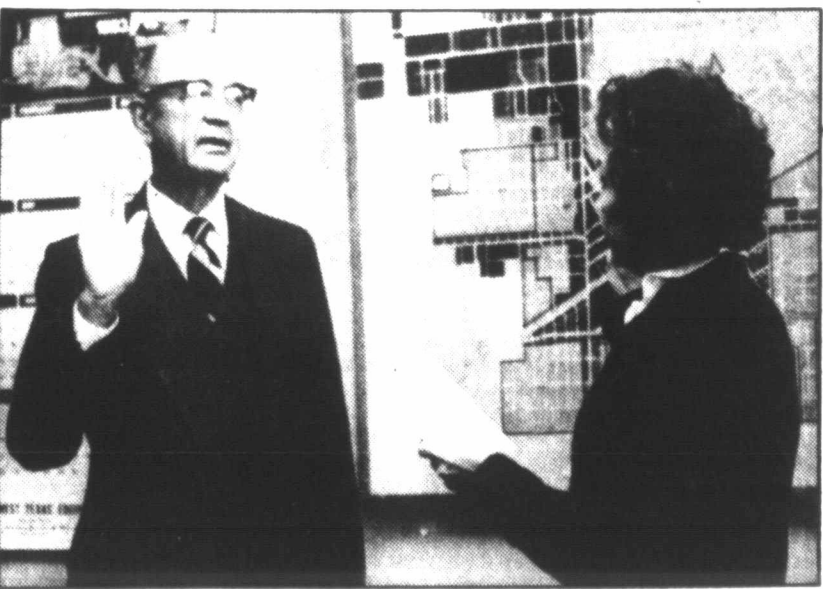
"That's good news," replied astronaut Story Musgrave, who more than the others was responsible for the check-out and deployment of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Musgrave and his crewmates, commander Paul J. Weitz, Karol J. Bobko and Donald H. Peterson, also were pleased to learn that ground controllers had regained control of TDRS and had successfully commanded through radio signals all of its systems into operation.

Musgrave asked if the experts were optimistic about moving the payload out of its egg-shaped orbit into its intended stationary outpost 22,300 miles high.

"They're looking at using the on-board fuel to boost it up to geosynchronous orbit," Gardner said. "It looks like they'll be able to do it and that we'll have a good TDRS for future shuttle missions."

## Sworn in



City Secretary Erma Hipsher swears Calvin Whatley, (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio) into office Pampa's new mayor.

## 'Lefors Con Man' turns out to be legitimate

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

LEFORS - A man suspected of being a con man who surfaced in McLean this week, has been cleared of the accusation, according to Lefors Mayor Ben White and Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts.

The man identified himself over the phone to McLean residents as Mark Russell, and said he was with the City of Lefors or Lefors Volunteer Fire

Department, and was asking for donations so the department can buy new equipment.

White, who is also a member of the fire department, confirmed that the man was working on a fundraising concert, but he said he isn't sure what the money is being raised for. He said the money may go to pay off the "Jaws of Life" bought by the fire department two years ago. The "Jaws" is a hydraulic device used to pull injured persons from the wreckage of auto and other accidents.

Eddie Joe Roberts, Lefors fire chief, said Russell and Jeff Wolf are part of the legitimate fund-raising

effort going on now in Lefors and the surrounding areas. Wolf was hired a few weeks ago and was expected to bring a partner into town with him, but officials in Lefors were unaware that Russell was that partner.

White and McLean Constable Jim McDonald had feared that Russell was part of a scam that was used in Samnorwood a few months ago, or a similar scam used in Lefors last year.

# Cleaning up Pampa means educating the people

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

There is a way to cut down on city littering by over 70 percent in five years, Bill Nash of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., told members of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation Tuesday night.

Nash brought a slide show and a film to describe the system and explain how it works and where it has worked in the past.

The program, called the "Clean Community System," (CCS) is now in use in 282 cities and towns in 38 states, and in 6 foreign countries, Nash said.

The aim of the CCS is to change attitudes and behavior patterns of community members in order to reduce litter. A CCS program is structured, and local residents are trained in workshops, and they in turn return to train other people in the community.

CCS seeks to reach the entire community through three areas: labor and industry, civic organizations, and the local government. One of the first steps in the program is to the city's position on the problem.

research and update city ordinances in order to restructure

Nash said litter comes from seven main sources: household and commercial disposal, construction sites, loading docks, uncovered trucks, pedestrians and motorists. He also said many of the attitudes about littering that are perpetuated help contribute to the problem.

One such attitude is "it's ok to litter if someone else cleans up," and Nash gave the example of a movie theater where people often leave trash behind. Another is "it's ok if the property isn't mine," and the third is "it's ok if litter is already there."

In addition, he said, the idea is to break away from the old "I'm only one person, what can I do?" excuse, and get people to work together. The CCS program also supplies educational program materials for schools and businesses, he said.

Part of the idea of a CCS is to instill pride in the community, and encourage all members of the community to feel proud of their city. In Macon, Georgia, one of the CCS test cities, people who would not normally have come together worked together on the CCS program.

In the film Nash showed, the mayor of Macon pointed out that the fight against litter is a non-political fight, that politics and other prejudices don't come into the fight at all, people are united against a common enemy.

Nash also said litter is the symptom, not the problem itself, and that while clean-ups are still necessary under the CCS, they are less frequent and spaces stay cleaned up longer after work has been done on them.

Common problem areas like parks and vacant lots need special attention, he said. In Macon, once a vacant lot was cleared, residents thought it was a dump and began bringing trash to it. Once the land was cleaned again, and steps were taken to curb the dumping, trees were donated and planted on it, so people didn't feel they had the excuse to litter on it anymore.

The three areas where strides must be made in order to make a CCS program work are ordinances, technology and continuous education. This means once ordinances are rewritten, and technology is upgraded (not necessarily all at once), residents need to be educated on a regular basis on systems that work for cleaning up litter.

The key to the whole CCS system is pride in the community. If the Clean Community Committee (the local body) can instill pride in the residents and make them care about their city, the rest will work more easily than if the pride isn't there.

A successful CCS takes work, Nash said, but if done correctly, the program can work and reduce litter as much as 32 percent in the first year, he said. But the community needs volunteers who are serious about implementing the system.

The volunteers need to come from all facets of the population as well, whether residents are rich or poor, and regardless of what they do for a living. If a person is proud of and cares about his own space, that's a good start for getting him to care about someone else's space.

Through the cooperation of civic groups, labor and government, the program can and does work, because it reaches nearly everyone in the community, Nash said.

Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer for the CCS program or being on the Clean Community Committee may call Kirk Duncan at 665-5737 or W.A. Morgan at 665-2718.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**AUTRY**, Ruby - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
**DOUGLAS**, William E. - 10 a.m., Clines All Faith Chapel, Russell, Kan.

## obituaries

### RUBY AUTRY

Services for Ruby Autry, 82, of 715 N. Somerville, who died Tuesday night at her home will be at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Royce Womack of St. Paul United Methodist Church will officiate at the services, to be in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Autry was born Oct. 17, 1900 in Thackersville, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1931 from Crowell, Okla. She was a charter member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. She married Kit Autry on April 19, 1921 in Crowell.  
 Survivors include one son, Joe Autry of Pampa; one daughter, June Autry of Pampa; three brothers, O.M. Monkes of Long Beach, Calif., Eugene Monkes of Quanah, and Jack Monkes of Houston; one sister, Tommie Hysinger of Crowell; three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

### ODDER HOSEA

**AMARILLO** - Odder Hosea, 76, a Pampa resident, died Monday in the Medi Park Nursing Home, Amarillo. Services are pending with Warford Mortuary, Amarillo.  
 Mr. Hosea was born in Huntsville, had been a resident of Amarillo since 1931, and moved to Pampa in 1980. He was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Amarillo, and served as superintendent of their Sunday Schools for many years. He was retired from the International Harvester Company and was a veteran of World War II.  
 Survivors include one daughter, Lizzie Walter of Brownsville; one brother, Connie Hosea of Pampa; and one sister, Willie Vinson of Pampa.

### WILLIAM E. DOUGLAS

**RUSSELL**, Kan. - William E. Douglas, 63, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday in Aurora, Colo.  
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Cline's All Faith Chapel, Russell, Kan., with the Rev. James A. Strasen, of the Redeemer Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Russell Cemetery.  
 Mr. Douglas was born May 11, 1919 in Chandler, Okla., and had been a pumper for Amoco Oil Company while in Pampa. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and AM. He married Evelyn Qualls on Feb. 16, 1941 in Chandler.  
 Survivors include three daughters, two sons, one brother, three sisters and nine grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

## Senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or Jello salad, coconut cake or cherry cobbler.

### FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish and Jalapena corn bread, French fries, buttered cauliflower, mixed greens, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

## school menu

### breakfast

#### THURSDAY

Hot cheese biscuit, bacon slice, gravy, grape juice, milk.

#### FRIDAY

French toast, maple syrup, grape juice, milk.

### lunch

#### THURSDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, apple burrito, milk.

#### FRIDAY

Hot dog, chili, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cookie, pear half, milk.

## police report

The Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The department dispatched 22 calls during the period.  
 Mary Louise Sherman of 121 S. Wynne reported a theft. Estimated loss \$55.  
 Renae Hughes of 609 Lowry reported a theft from a vehicle parked at 409 S. Ballard. Estimated loss \$35.  
 Allsups at 859 E. Frederic reported an attempted theft of gas and disorderly conduct.  
 Allsups at 309 N. Hobart reported a theft of \$2.28 worth of gasoline.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club is to have a discussion led by Judy Marcum on Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Visitors are welcome.

# PIK not only cut down crops, but bugs and weeds as well

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive cutback in crop plantings this year will sharply reduce the amount of pesticides needed by farmers to control insects, weeds and plant diseases, says the Agriculture Department.  
 "The low farm incomes of recent years also will be dampening use" of the chemicals, the Economic Research Service said in a recent outlook report.  
 Bill Serletis, one of the report's authors, said Tuesday that the heavy sign-up in the payment-in-kind program — in which farmers agreed to idle 8.2 million acres — will be a big factor in reduce pesticide use.  
 Under the so-called PIK program, farmers who idle their land will be given surplus grain held by the federal government.  
 Serletis said that total "consumption" of pesticides is expected to decline around 10 percent or more from 1982 levels.  
 The use of herbicides is expected to drop 8 percent to 10 percent, with insecticides falling slightly more, the report said. Total use of the chemicals dropped an estimated 3 percent to 5 percent last year, the first decline in more than a decade.  
 Supplies of all types of pesticides are expected to be plentiful this year, despite surveys last fall which indicated that basic producers planned to cut output by nearly 10 percent.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Chanda Hill, Pampa  
 Maxine Gaines, Pampa  
 Jessie Doiron, Beaumont  
 Ester Welch, Pampa  
 Troy Brower, Pampa  
 Richard Kidwell, Lefors  
 Nola Jarvis, Skellytown  
 Barbara Moon, Pampa  
 William Wrigley, White Deer  
 Ruth Snapp, Pampa  
 Clara Black, Pampa  
 Foster Winegeart, Pampa

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill, Pampa, a baby boy

### Dismissals

Matthew Burris, Pampa  
 Twin Hacker Baby Girls, Pampa  
 Jimmie Hannon, Lefors  
 Kelley Harris, Skellytown  
 Angela Horst, Pampa  
 Elaine Janzen, Arman  
 Deborah Jennings and

Baby Girl, Pampa  
 Charlene Martinez, Pampa  
 Linda Meyer, Beaver, Okla.

Stephen Oates, Pampa  
 Jim Parsons, Pampa  
 Patricia Payne, Pampa  
 Eva Richardson, Pampa  
 Calvin Rogers, Pampa  
 Pam Spurrier and Baby Boy, Skellytown  
 Larry Wilbur, Pampa  
 Clara Wilbur, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Clinton Oldham, Shamrock  
 Millie Smith, Shamrock  
 Patricia Rodriguez, Wellington  
 Debra Kidd and infant, Shamrock  
 Brandon Case, Shamrock  
 Nina Gillespie, Shamrock  
 Marie Barnes, Wheeler

## city briefs

**THE WATER** Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too. Adv.

**SANDS FABRICS** - Sale prices good all week. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

**TAX SERVICE** - 7 days a week. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578. Adv.

**WEIGHT MANAGEMENT** Clinics. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. 515 N. Hobart 665-1167. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT!** Cement deer, fountains, etc. Bob & Mary's Gifts, 916 W. Wilks. Adv.

**TOP O Texas Chapter** 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	18 1/2
Wheat	3 60	Getty	18 1/2
Milo	5 30	Halliburton	22 1/2
Soybeans	5 41	HCA	49 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	44
Ky. Cent. Life	22 1/2	InterNorth	25 1/2
Serico	6 1/4	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2
Southland Financial	28 1/2	Mobil	28 1/2
Amarillo	28 1/2	Penny's	closed at 57 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	Phillips	32 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2	PNA	29 1/2
Celanese	55 1/2	SJ	61 1/2
Clues Service	no quote	Southwestern Pub	17
DIA	23 1/2	Standard Oil	42 1/2
		Tenneco	35 1/2
		Teacore	22 1/2
		Zales	closed at 34 1/2
		London Gold	428 50
		Silver	11 1/2

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

**Male adults:** White terrier mix, black cocker mix, tan-white collie mix, brown-white pitt bull, tri-colored coddog mix, tan shepherd mix, black-silver poodle mix and a black Labrador mix.

**Female adults:** White terrier mix, white-black pitt bull mix, black-white collie mix, red-white Britney mix, tri-colored schnauzer mix, brown-white beagle, tan-white terrier mix and a black-white Labrador.

**Female puppies:** Black-tan shepherd mix, white shepherd mix, apricot poodle mix and a black-brown Labrador mix.

## minor accidents

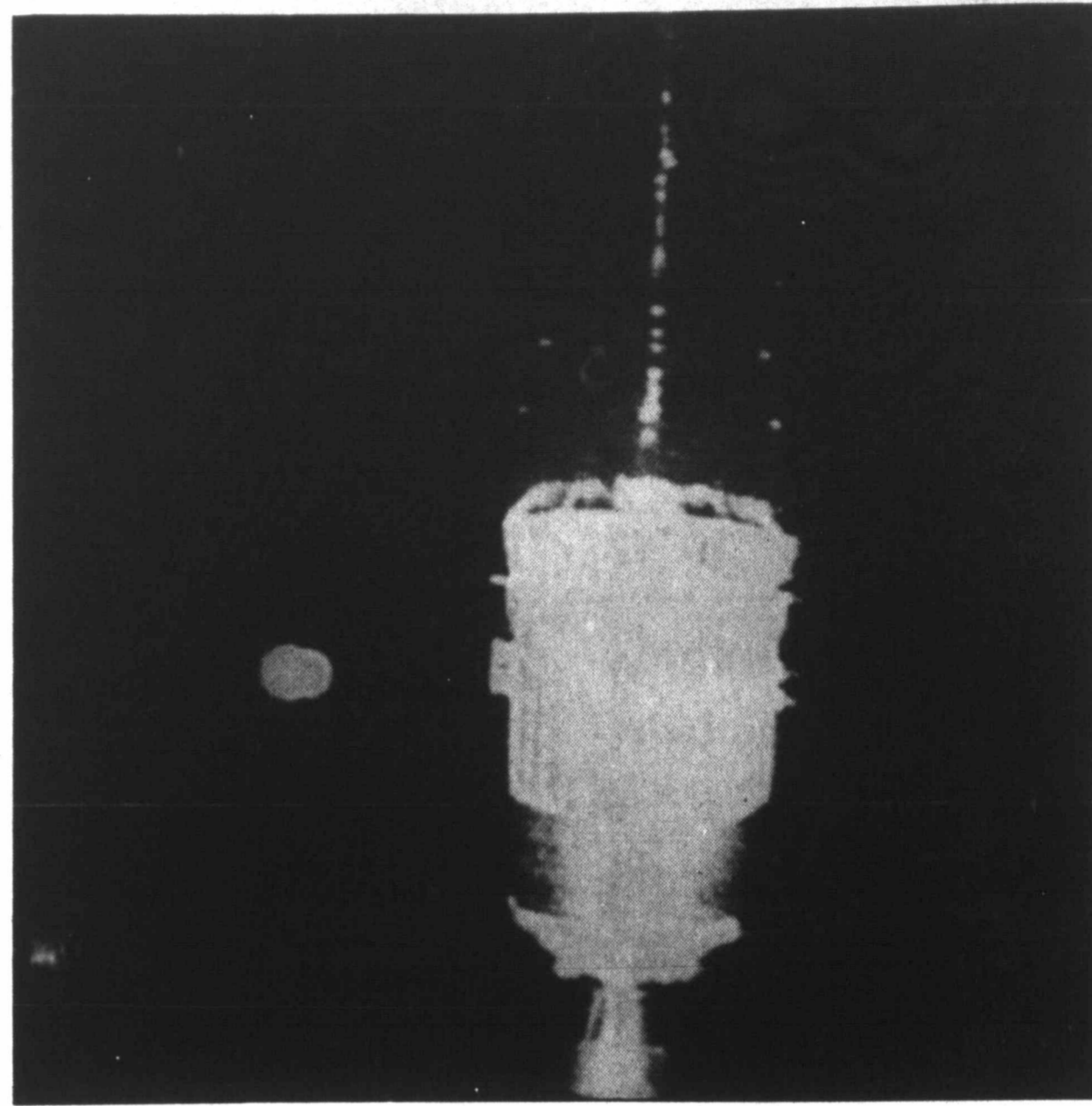
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News:

**TUESDAY, April 5**  
 9 a.m. - A '77 Oldsmobile driven by Jerry Lee Hicks, 17, of 632 E. Craven collided with a '74 Datsun pickup which was legally parked in the 1900 block of Chestnut. Hicks was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel. A possible injury was reported.

12:05 p.m. - A '76 Oldsmobile driven by Bobby Ray Brewer, 33, of Claude, a '75 Pontiac driven by Floyd Wesley Crow, 24, of 615 W. Browning and a '61 Ford which was legally parked, were in collision in the 400 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Brewer was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

6 p.m. - A '69 Buick driven by Timothy Daniel Boyd, 22, of 1224 S. Finley, collided with a fixed object in the 1000 block of Darby. No injuries were reported. Boyd was cited for unsafe backing and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

## Launch of troubled bird



The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite as it was launched from the cargo bay of the shuttle Challenger Monday night. On Tuesday the satellite ran into trouble

when it did not reach the desired orbit. NASA officials say the satellite is in fine shape and will try to put it into the right orbit today. (AP Laserphoto)

## O.K. Lee will speak for SWB in Pampa area

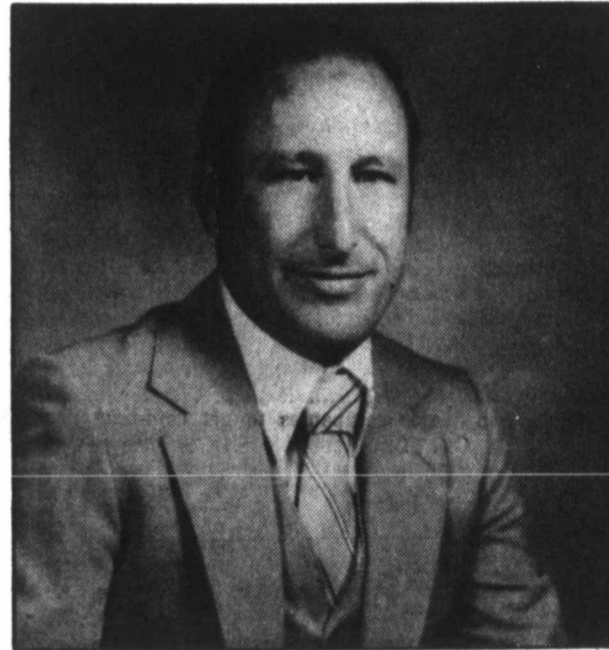
Pampa will have a new telephone company representative in the area. Southwestern Bell (SWB) has announced. O.K. Lee, who has been supervisor of residence installation and maintenance in Pampa for several years, will be given new responsibilities in Pampa, including coordinating telephone service for the area.

Lee's new responsibilities are part of the company's ongoing reorganization in preparation for its divestiture from American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), which will occur fully on January 1, 1984. This reorganization has resulted in the consolidation of some operations, according to Gary Stevens, community relations manager for SWB in Amarillo.

"The simple truth is that some things can be done better and more efficiently in a centralized operation, and other things can best be done at a local level," Lee said.

"My job will be to oversee the local activities of our company in the Pampa area and to provide the local representation we need to stay in touch with our customers," he said.

Lee works out of the SWB work center on Decatur, and will be responsible for keeping in touch with city leaders and the people of Pampa.



O.K. Lee

## Tickets to 'Texas' selling briskly

CANYON - The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., producers of "Texas", held its annual meeting March 22 in the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Bill Barrick of Cedar Park, Texas, will be the artist for the 1983 souvenir program of "Texas." He said the advance bookings are approximately 25 percent more than last year at this time.

"Texas" opens its eighteenth season on June 15 and runs through August 30. The show plays 59 nights, nightly except Sunday, with a special performance July 3. For information or reservations contact "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call (806) 655-2181.

Some area people who were elected to the board for the 1982-1983 term are: Mrs. Jack R. Allen, Perryton; Mrs. T. M. Caldwell, Clarendon; Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, Pampa; Mrs. Emmett O. Simmons, Clarendon; and Kenneth Vaughan, Clarendon.

Other area people who will be elected to a two year term (1983-1984) are: Secretary, Mrs. Ralph (Jo) Randel, Panhandle; Joe H. Gidden, Pampa; Mrs. Albert Knox, Perryton; Mrs. D. D. Payne, Pampa; Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Perryton; and Mrs. Frank White, Clarendon.

## Alcohol rehab center is looking for a director to begin program

An alcoholism detoxification center for the Panhandle region is almost a reality and applications are being taken for the center director's position.

According to Judge Jack Powell, Moore County, the new director must be a certified alcoholism counselor or eligible for certification. Powell also commented that the successful applicant should have previous experience in a detoxification center.

"We're looking for someone who has theoretical and practical knowledge of what it takes to help people begin to recover from the immediate chemical effects of alcohol addiction," Judge Powell said. "The person we hire should also have experience with male and female patients, because this unit will serve both sexes," he said.

Powell is the chairman of the detoxification center implementation committee of the Panhandle County Judges' Chemical Abuse Service System, Inc. The corporation is the governing body of the Panhandle Alcohol Recovery Center

and will also oversee the detox center.

The center will be set up next to the River Road Halfway House at 415 N. Filmore in Amarillo. The River Road facility is an all-male operation with sleeping quarters, rehabilitation programs and meal service for about 35 clients. The judges are contracting with River Road to provide floor space and food service, but the programs the two offer will be separate.

Deadline for applications for the detox center director's job will be Friday, April 15. The applications will be screened by an advisory committee before the judges pick from the top three candidates. A director should be hired by April 22. Further information is available by contacting Wayne Hughes at 372-3381 in Amarillo.

## In Brief

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is touting the results of his economic policies to an audience in an ailing Pennsylvania steel region where unemployment has nearly doubled since his election in 1980.

WASHINGTON — By changes in shade and nuance, the bishops who wrote the proposed Roman Catholic pastoral letter have softened their criticism of President Reagan's arms policies — but apparently not enough to satisfy the administration.

PARIS — The expulsion of 47 alleged Soviet spies has pushed Franco-Soviet relations to their lowest point since they took a turn for the worse two years ago when France's government moved to the left.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts, relieved they are not to blame for the foupup with their communications satellite, turn their attention to their next major event, a Thursday space walk. Specialists on Earth are confident the costly satellite will be salvaged, but say it make take weeks.

BOSTON — Heart palpitations, that fluttering sensation in the chest, may be dangerous if they happen after a cup of coffee.

In EL PA may have also dela begin ex The N: unexpect spokesm Two p moment: officials skidded second "The we don't "It was: Navy: parachu heel in: precaut Medical The e housing destroyi C MINNI trasplar 3-month- But th donor, h: Steph: transpla The girl syndrom against i Dr. F division hospital, Rodrigo. The pr for Stepl doctors than 50-5 Dr. PI Oi wi AUST leaders spokesn oil and g "It ha its incor and Tuesday "Our expand under c Texas Associa White social proposa product "It w Ho rea AUST: trial hei chance t The S Tuesday on a loc Novemb A sir referen Commit week th "I thi respons vote for They've grandst "This concern Howard "I'm c concern the hors "We l properl the bill. The o allow k races. / would i the tota and 5 j bettors State an sai million The would j ballot Legisla pari-m option t "The and unl Gra in j SAN testific "suspici ma record heading He d witness "This "We're is impos The g intensiv Hospita Rthe had bee Bexat investig many d A rep has bee medical



## Home Country

# Investigators to probe crash site

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The same April snow storm that may have contributed to the crash of a Navy F-4 Phantom here also delayed the arrival of Naval investigators, who hoped to begin examining the fragments of the jet today.

The Navy team was delayed in Tucson Tuesday when the unexpected storm closed all airports here, a Fort Bliss spokesman said.

Two pilots who ejected from the Vietnam-era aircraft moments before it crashed Monday were slightly injured, officials said. The plane, and its mate flying in tandem, skidded off a runway at El Paso International Airport, but the second F-4 came to rest safely in mud.

"The weather was a contributing factor, but to what extent we don't know yet," Fort Bliss spokesman Jim Lemons said. "It was an act of luck no one was killed."

Navy pilots Lt. James Walsh and Lt. Cmdr. Clifford Tinker parachuted to safety from the aircraft. Walsh suffered a minor heel injury, and both were hospitalized overnight as a precautionary measure, said William Beaumont Army Medical Center spokesman Jim Bryant.

The errant craft's wing also sliced through the building housing Federal Aviation Administration equipment, destroying a multimillion dollar instrument landing system.

said Lemons.

The craft, en route from Bermuda to its Miramar base near San Diego, overshot the runway and broke "into a million pieces" two blocks from a row of middle-class east El Paso homes, El Paso police officer Eddie Provencio said.

Chunks of the fuselage littered a gravel field about a half-mile from the airport.

The craft was a two-passenger, all-weather dog fighter extensively used during the Vietnam War.

About 100 F-4s currently are used by the Navy at their Miramar base, at Norfolk, Va., and on the U.S.S. Midway, said Miramar spokesman Janet Mescue. An undetermined number of the "old birds" also are on reserve duty, including the F-4 that crashed Monday night, she said.

A second F-4 flying in tandem with the aircraft also landed long on the runway and blew its tires as it skidded harmlessly to a halt in the mud, airport officials said. The runway was closed overnight.

The F-4, built about 20 years ago at a cost of \$4.3 million, was replaced as the Navy's primary workhorse craft by the faster, more electronically sophisticated F-14. Ms. Mescue said. The F-14 costs an estimated \$30 million to build, Navy officials said.

## Operation set in effort to save infant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors say a bone marrow transplant scheduled for Friday is the only chance a 3-month-old girl has to live past her second birthday.

But they add that her chances are hurt by the fact that the donor, her father, is not a perfect tissue match.

Stephanie Garcia of Raymondville will receive the transplant at noon Friday, Dr. Lisa Philipovich said Tuesday. The girl was born with severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, a condition that leaves her body defenseless against infection.

Dr. Philipovich, assistant professor of the pediatrics division of immunology at the University of Minnesota hospital, plans to remove marrow from the child's father, Rodrigo, and inject it into Stephanie.

The possibility that the transplant won't take is significant for Stephanie because her father is not an ideal tissue match, doctors said. They said the chances are only slightly better than 50-50.

Dr. Philipovich has performed seven such operations. One

patient died of complications, she said. Another died of an infection.

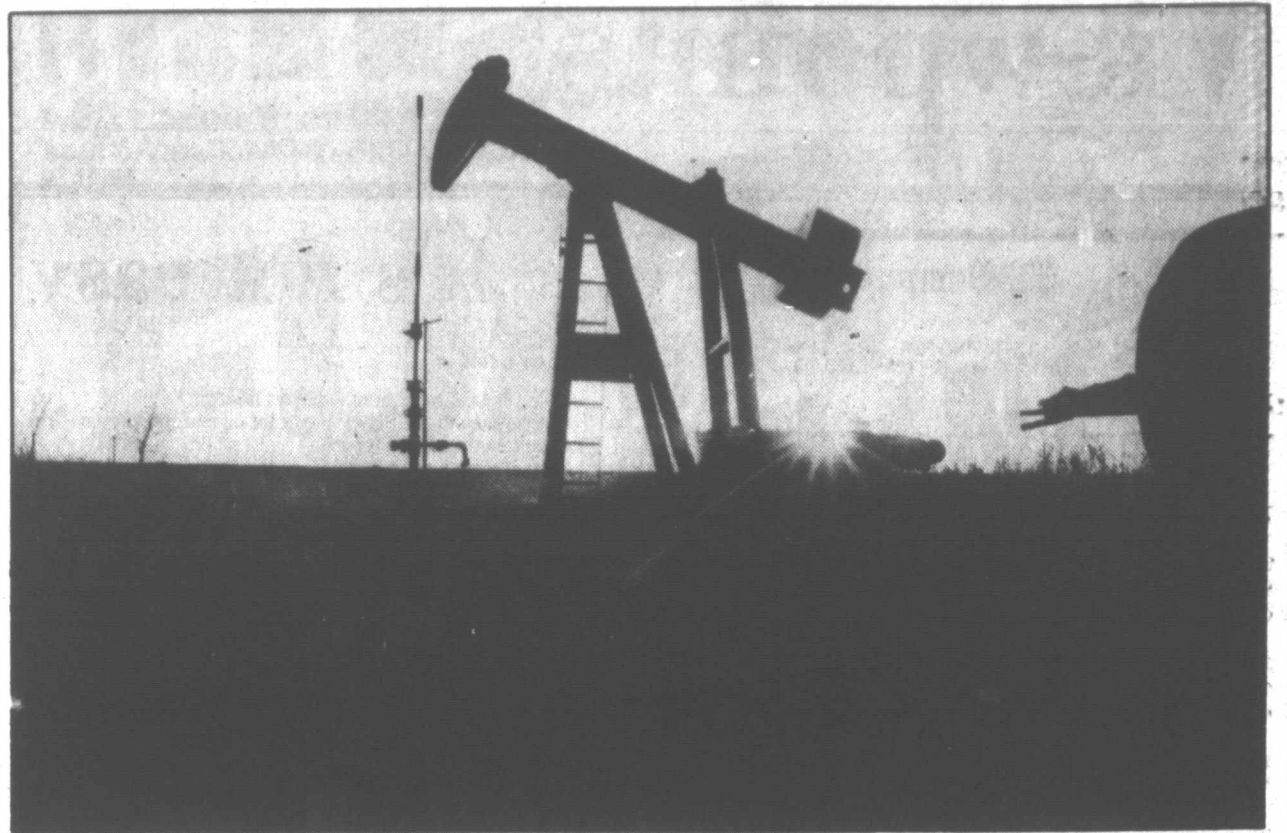
"It's safe to say that this is her only chance," Dr. Philipovich said. "All we can do now is hope and wait."

Stephanie's system lacks T-cells, a white blood cell that attacks certain types of infection. Dr. Randall Goldblum, Stephanie's attending physician while she was at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, said the danger of the operation is that "mature T-cells from the donor would attack Stephanie as if she were a disease."

The operation is performed only at the Minnesota hospital and at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York. The first was performed in 1980.

Dr. Philipovich anticipated a two-month "hopeful" period following the transplant, during which Stephanie should show signs of improvement. If she does not, the doctor said, physicians will conclude the transplant was not effective and a second operation will be considered.

## The sun can shine



The sun will rise over the Texas Panhandle, but when will we see it again? It's hard to believe it's spring when snow-spewing clouds cover the sky. Average daytime

temperatures this late in the year normally reach the 60s. But forecasters said we must put up with the record-breaking, mean weather at least through Thursday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Oil and gas leaders discuss taxes with governor, legislative leaders

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White and top legislative leaders got sympathy from Texas oil and gas industry spokesmen on the state's financial plight, but no agreement on oil and gas tax increases.

"It has been our hope the state government would live within its income," said Bill Abington, speaking for Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, after an unusual closed door session Tuesday night in the governor's office.

"Our members remain unconvinced that Texas needs to expand expenditures at this time beyond anticipated revenue under current taxes," said Julian Martin, spokesman for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

White called the meeting with 13 leaders of oil and gas associations and major companies to get comment on a proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to increase oil and gas production taxes to pay for state college construction.

"It was an exploratory session," White said afterwards.

## Horse race betting bill ready for Senate debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate horse race betting bill won a trial heat, aided by a new provision that all Texans have a chance to vote on the issue.

The Senate Economic Development Committee approved Tuesday 6-2 a bill that would legalize pari-mutuel horse races on a local option basis, provided a statewide referendum in November 1984 passes.

A similar House bill, currently without a statewide referendum, is pending in the House Urban Affairs Committee. A majority of the committee members said last week they oppose the original bill.

"I think this is an escape mechanism and we're ducking our responsibility," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, "but I'll vote for it. The people in my district want horse racing. They've been doing it for years. You can go under the grandstand at any race and get any action you want."

"This has been around for a long time and I'm still concerned whether Texas needs this or not," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, who cast one of the opposing votes. "I'm concerned about the regulation of the horses. I'm concerned about the regulation of the people that come in with the horses."

"We have as good legislation as we can get to police this properly," said Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, author of the bill.

The original bills introduced in the Senate and House would allow local option elections on pari-mutuel betting at horse races. A state racing commission, appointed by the governor, would issue licenses to tracks. The state would get 5 percent of the total money bet, with 5 percent of that going to the track and 5 percent to the purses. The rest would go to pay off bettors.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock testified in favor of the bills an said the state would get \$14 million the first year and \$126 million by 1988.

The amendment by Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, would put the question to voters on the 1984 general election ballot if a horse race betting bill is approved by the Legislature. Voters would be asked if they approve pari-mutuel betting at horse races on a county-by-county, local option basis.

"There would be no licenses issued and no tracks built until and unless approved by the voters," McFarland said.

## Grand jury meets again in probe of baby deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An unidentified doctor has testified before a special grand jury investigating "suspicious" infant deaths at a San Antonio public hospital.

A married couple also appeared before the panel Tuesday, according to Nick Rothe of the district attorney's office, who is heading the investigation.

He declined to release any more information about the witnesses.

"This is just a continuation of the same thing," Rothe said. "We're talking to people who have some information we think is important."

The grand jury has been looking into deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of county-operated Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982.

Rothe refused to say if the doctor who testified Tuesday ever had been employed by the county's hospital district.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap has said his investigation began Feb. 3, but he refuses to disclose how many deaths are considered suspicious.

A representative of the national Centers for Disease Control has been in San Antonio almost a month examining the infants' medical records to determine if one factor links the deaths.

"There was no final decision on this or any other tax."

Martin said he told White and the others "we would do our share in any across the board tax efforts."

"But we believe for the state to rely on two specialized taxes is poor timing at the least."

White said there would be other closed door sessions in his office with other members of the oil and gas industry "and with other industries" concerning Texas money needs.

Also attending the session were Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who are sponsoring a proposed constitution change that would provide \$125 million a year from general revenue for the 17 state colleges not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M system.

Parker said afterwards he and Mrs. Delco were agreed that the measure "should leave open for an amendment on the floor or in conference committee for some kind of funding other than general revenue."

Hobby said he had not changed his previous plan for a one percent increase in the 4.6 percent oil production and the 7.5 percent natural gas tax. However, he added, "I'm sure there are other variations of proposals that might well be considered."

Abington said he stressed the economic plight of the oil and gas industry at the present time. "It's going to take a long time for us to get through this recession and we will need all our funds."

White said last Friday he was "reviewing" his stand on new and increased taxes and would make a decision whether to support or oppose Hobby's plan. He said Tuesday night he was still considering the plan.

Hobby's plan, if approved by the Legislature and then voters, would increase the oil and gas production taxes to set up the special fund. The \$400 million collected for the fund each year would eventually result in a \$2 billion endowment fund whose income would give the 17 colleges and universities \$125 million a year for construction, maintenance and equipment.

## Two former bankruptcy trustees indicted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two former San Antonio bankruptcy trustees, already forced to resign, have been indicted on charges they embezzled thousands of dollars from debtors' estates.

James R. Adkins, 72, and James R. Wenty, 63, were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly transferring the money into their personal bank accounts.

The two were forced to resign in 1981 when the FBI began an investigation into missing funds, U.S. Attorney Ed Prado said. He said the money was embezzled between 1971 and 1981.

Adkins was indicted on five counts for allegedly embezzling about \$68,000. Wenty was indicted on two counts charging he siphoned off about \$15,000.

Each count carries up to

five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The FBI's investigation has revealed that as much as \$600,000 may have been embezzled from the estates of bankruptcy debtors during the decade in question, Prado said.

"The investigation certainly hasn't closed down at this time," he said.

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## State officials criticize federal nuclear waste projects plans

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Politicians and farmers rallied here to let an intruder know it was not welcome. The intruder: the federal government and its plans to plant a nuclear waste dump under the Texas Panhandle.

Residents of this Panhandle farming community were joined Tuesday night by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and other state officials in a protest of the government's plans.

"The federal government wants to sweep its nuclear trash under the lush agricultural carpet of Deaf Smith County," Hightower said. "We're here tonight to start talking about ways of beating this thing."

Hightower said during a Department of Energy hearing on the site that he will do everything in his power to stop the federal government's waste dumping plans.

About 150 farmers and other residents of Deaf Smith County jammed a district courtroom to protest the DOE plan to excavate a deep mine shaft northeast of Hereford for the burial of high-level radioactive waste.

"This is not a problem for just the Panhandle," said Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon. "It's a problem for the whole state, and it's a problem we've been fighting for several years. We're trying to convince the federal government not to give Texas the shaft."

Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, has introduced a bill in the Texas Legislature that would require the licensing of mine

shafts, including those in the government's plan.

Sarpalus said the bill, which would empower the Texas Department of Water Resources to license all mine shafts affecting aquifers, would prevent "giving Texas the shaft."

Secretary of State John Fainger, representing Gov. Mark White, said that White sent a letter to DOE officials protesting the waste disposal plan.

"We will make every effort to stop Washington's intrusion into this area," he said.

Hightower said after the hearing that he would relay Panhandle residents' opposition to the disposal plan to White.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and other state leaders at a breakfast Wednesday.

"John and I will make a full report to the governor on the public's opposition to this proposal, and we will bring up with the governor all the ideas given at this meeting," Hightower said. "We should have little trouble finding support."

Ten residents gave suggestions at the hearing. One would call for Hightower's office to make a socioeconomic study of Deaf Smith County to determine the full impact of the nuclear waste dumping. Another idea would call for the state to assist private citizens in filing suit against the federal government to prevent the dumping.

The third would require the state to strictly enforce all trucking regulations in an effort to slow the delivery of the nuclear waste.

## House hears 'look-alike' drug bills

AUSTIN (AP) — "Look-alike" drugs have become big business — and a big problem — in Texas, a House committee was told as it began debating legislation to put strict penalties on the sale and manufacture of the drugs.

"Look-alike" drugs contain legal substances, but are designed to look like illegal drugs. They contain caffeine, antihistamine or other over-the-counter substances. They are often sold as a "cheap high," but sometimes are represented to be the real thing.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, told the House Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday that 12 deaths have been attributed nationwide to taking "look-alike" drugs. He said a user may take the simulated drug in increasing quantities to reach a high, thinking it is the real thing. When the user does take a genuine drug later, he might overdose.

Several narcotics officers testified in favor of the proposal, various forms of which are sponsored by several legislators.

All said they favored giving prison time for "look-alikes." One of the proposed bills suggested making the crime a felony. Another would make it a misdemeanor.

Members of the House Jurisprudence Committee, which referred all the bills to a subcommittee, were concerned about the cost of the legislation.

Department of Public Safety chemist Mike Johnson said additional laboratory equipment needed under some of the proposals could amount to \$100,000 per police lab.

Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, translated, "We'd like to pass this, but we're broke, is that it?"

Roger Hernandez of the Texas Narcotics Officers Association said careful wording of a law would eliminate the need for extra equipment by cutting down on the number of drugs the substance would be tested for.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Is decontrolling gas a 'fleece'?

A senate hearing the other day on the administration's proposed decontrol of natural gas prices gave us a funny feeling of deja vu.

There was Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D - Ohio, warning the Energy and Natural Resources Committee that decontrol would "fleece" the public and give the major oil companies "a staggering unearned windfall" that could exceed \$172 billion.

Threatening a filibuster against what he called the "Big Oil Giveaway Act," Metzenbaum predicted that "in the end, consumers will become unwilling partners in what may turn out to be the greatest transfer of wealth in this country's history."

It seemed to us we'd heard that song before. Sure enough, senator saying much the same thing almost exactly three years ago about oil decontrol.

In April 1979, when Americans were fretting in government - engineered gasoline lines, Metzenbaum warned of the "devastating impact" oil decontrol would have on consumers. It would, he said, transfer "an outstanding \$32 billion" from consumers to the oil companies in a little over two years.

There is no rational reason - in the desperate battle to control inflation - for imposition of such a burden on the consumer.

Fortunately, oil was set free, and as any consumer knows who has driven up to a gas pump lately, falling oil prices have led the way in the dramatic decline of inflation.

The administration claims that natural gas decontrol will have similar happy consequences.

"I would submit," Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel told the committee, "the chances are very much better if we go to a free - market approach, we will find out there is more potential low - cost gas than anybody today believes."

In the light of recent history, which of the two predictions would you bet your consumer dollar on?

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## Berry's World



"Why, dear, how simply MARVELOUS! When did you first realize you already know everything worth knowing."

## It's not easy for a subway rider in a strike

By Don Graff

I've been riding a lot of subways lately. Correction: Make that riding a lot on one subway line. The Lexington Avenue Express.

Is that ever a misnomer. Once the train leaves Manhattan and is well into the Bronx - the endless Bronx - you begin to suspect it's stopping at least twice at every station.

I go to the end of the line, Woodlawn. There, with luck after only a minimal wait, I board a chartered bus, usually of the school type. They don't construct seating for those kids to accommodate my knees. Still, it eventually deposits me within walking distance of my door in darkest Westchester County. Although by then dinner at eight has become leftovers at 11.

And you thought life in the suburbs was all patio parties and wife-swapping.

The reason for my tortuous travels is - at this writing it's still on - a train strike. Conductors on commuter lines into New York City walked out a couple of weeks ago in a dispute with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which on March 1 took over operation of the lines from Conrail, the federally chartered agency that operates freight services in the Northeast.

Many commuters think that was a mistake. Considering

the quality of service, Conrail was the appropriate carrier.

Actually, it's two strikes. One in New Jersey affecting 70,000 daily riders, the other on three lines serving 90,000 Westchester and Connecticut commuters. The Long Island Railroad is not affected. That's another disaster entirely.

The strike issue is crew size. The MTA, which has already settled with 16 other operating unions, wants fewer conductors per train as a cost-cutting measure to reduce huge deficits. It also wants full power to decide how many conductors, essential, it says, if it is ever to get a real handle on finances.

The trainmen accept the principle of smaller crews, but want to retain the right granted under previous contracts to fix the size themselves. They say it is not only a matter of jobs for themselves but passenger safety, and that the MTA has in mind such drastic personnel reductions that the commuter lines would be turned into the equivalent of subways.

Maybe. But they certainly couldn't have been thinking of safety when they struck and sent this passenger into the subways. You know about New York's subways.

Actually, you probably don't know very much about them. For one thing that the rush hours, while physically punishing, are the best times to travel. There really is safety in these numbers.

Some of the regular riders aren't too pleasant about shar-

ing the ride with additional thousands. Most, however, are resigned in the way of New Yorkers who know from experience that if this is bad, something worse is probably coming up.

Like a subway strike, which frequently does.

Still, there's something to be said for riding the subways. You encounter a lot of people you might otherwise not.

Such as Walter Hensen. Walter is pictured on one of the ads cards I frequently find myself staring at during the long journey to Woodlawn. It's an ad for a non-prescription medication.

Walter is shown at a drafting table, so we get the message that he is a respectable professional whose endorsement demands attention. But we aren't told anything specific about him except his problem.

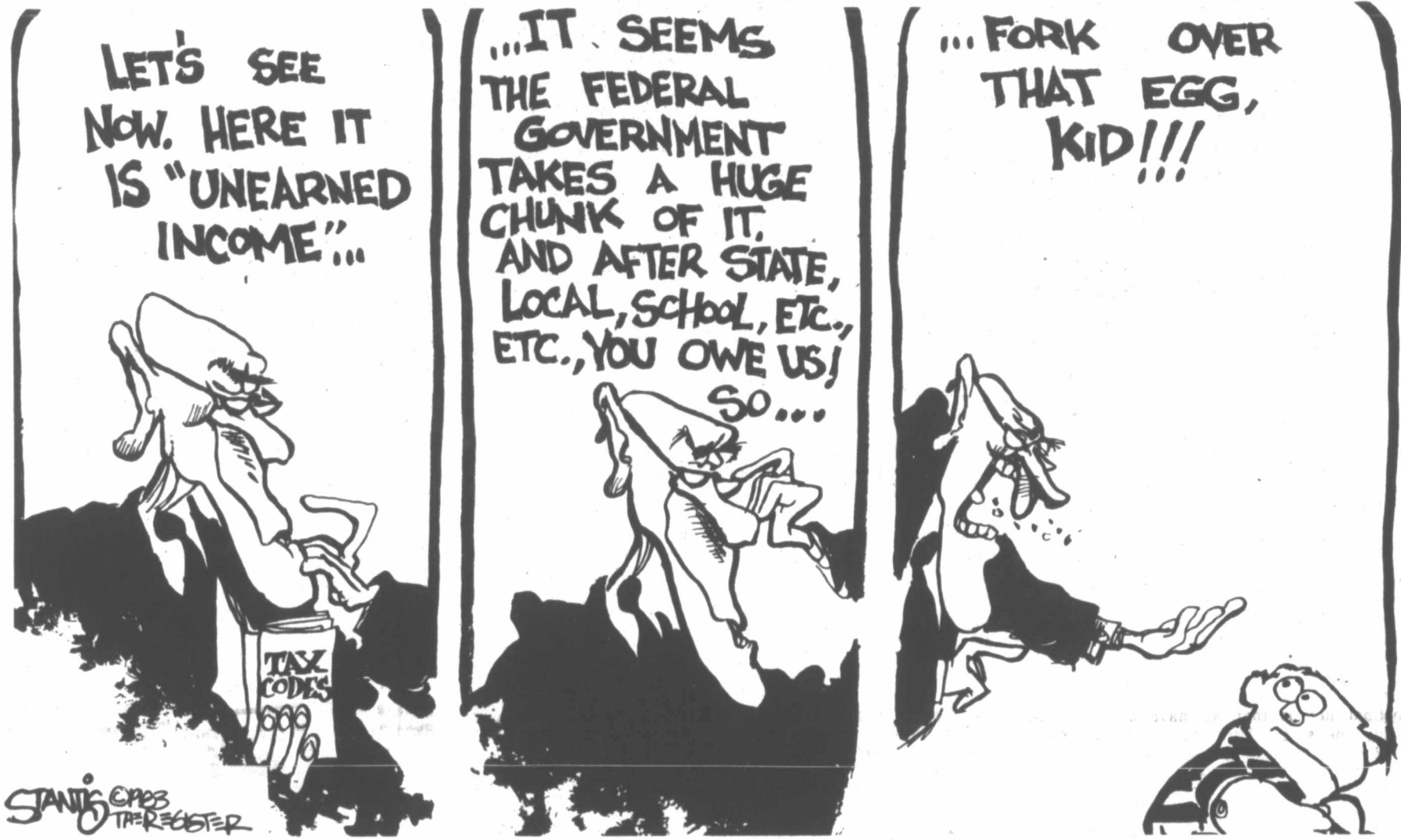
The way it's put, it suggests a professional or academic qualification: "Walter Hensen, Certified Public Accountant." "Walter Hensen, Doctor of Jurisprudence."

But in this case: "Walter Hensen, Hemorrhoid Sufferer."

Walter is smiling, but one suspects it may only be a game try for the camera. He does not really look all that comfortable.

Still, on the trains I've been riding I would count him among the fortunate few.

He is sitting.



## Letters

### 'Our insignificant vote...put you in office'

#### Texas blue laws

Please be advised Mr. Whaley, we have many handfuls of "CLERKS", as you refer to the people associated with the Retail Business, and even though we may "REPRESENT ONLY A VERY SMALL INSIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF PEOPLE", our small insignificant vote helped put you in the position you now hold in our State Capitol.

Before you vote to repeal the Texas Blue Law, Mr. Whaley, tell us, have you even considered the following:

1. Seven day retailing does not create any new or additional business; it only spreads six days of business over a seven day period and increases costs by one additional day. Either profits will be reduced or prices will have to be raised and we all know the answer to that one.

2. Because of competition all stores will be forced to be open on Sundays. This will create an un - reasonable hardship on the small merchant who already has to work six days a week.

3. For most families both parents must work to meet today's high cost of living, Sunday is the only day many of these families can be together. A high percentage of Retail employees are working wives and they would be required to work on Sunday if retailing is open on a seven day week.

4. Increased municipal services, police, fire & etc. are required whenever stores are open. Shoplifting cases alone in the typical city would impose additional Sunday demands on local Police Departments.

5. Considerably more energy will be consumed by stores and customers with seven day a week retailing.

6. While some citizens might like to see all retail stores open 24 hours a day and seven days a week for their personal convenience, such an occurrence would lead to much higher prices, the complete elimination of the small merchant and a serious disruption of the overall retail distribution system.

This State and Nation has many laws that protect and promote fair and equitable competition in the market place. Sunday Closing Laws have been enacted for this reason.

SHIRLEY J. RIEGEL  
Pampa

#### Proud of hospital

We have lots here in Pampa to be proud of. One of the most outstanding to us is the new Hospital and staff!

It is fresh and clean. The housekeepers do a wonderful job. I can't say enough in praise of the nurses on the second and third floor.

My husband had a cardiac arrest Wed. March 23. Such team work, you would have to see to believe. The kindness they showed my son and me was great. My husband, though sick, enjoyed all his meals too. We also have some wonderful doctors. I say "Hats Off" to one of the "Prides of Pampa."

MRS. W.W. ALFRED & FAMILY  
Pampa

#### Lawsuit

It was well reported in this and other newspapers that on March 18th the Washington Legal Foundation (WLF) filed a suit in Denver, Colorado on behalf of Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy against John Hinckley's psychiatrist, John J. Hopper.

The reports have accurately reflected the gravamen of the complaint which alleges that Hopper negligently treated Hinckley and that he negligently failed to warn law enforcement officers of the likelihood that Hinckley would attempt to assassinate the President. Nevertheless, the basic reasons for bringing the suit have remained obscure and some clarification is in order.

The instant litigation has two purposes. First and foremost, WLF's suit serves as the means for Mr. McCarthy and his two co - plaintiffs, Jim Brady and Thomas Delahanty, to redress the physical and mental injuries that they have been forced to endure because of Dr. Hopper's negligence.

It is equally important, however, that this lawsuit, if successful, will benefit the public by allowing the tragic victims of despicable criminal acts to hold accountable those individuals who had the authority to prevent such acts from ever taking place. Parole boards and mental hospitals have been found liable in the past for having negligently released dangerous persons into society who later harm innocent victims. Our lawsuit is a reasonable extension of these rulings which will enhance the rights of all future crime victims.

As a public interest law firm which has represented crime victims since its inception, WLF recognizes the challenges this suit poses. However, we are confident of two things: (1) that we shall prevail in court; and (2) that as a result not only these particular plaintiffs but crime victims and the broader public interest will be well served.

DANIEL J. POPEO  
Washington, D.C.

#### Hurray for toad frogs!

One reason for bringing water to the Texas Panhandle is to fill all sand streams with water to use for sub - irrigation in lower places. Water could be used for trees, such as mulberry, apricot, date, pecan, etc. Trees such as these should be placed along the streams. Plant some nice select grasses along ponds and the streams to help with soil conservation.

Animal life could flourish with plenty of water. Birds like trees. But when they come to town, they might want something to eat or drink. But there is very little left for them.

Speaking of water, it would be nice to have enough to build ponds for the cattle. Frogs play an important, I might ought to say, a very important, "part", in helping man as well as animal. These cattle could lay down of an evening and the frogs could jump up on their backs, and keep mosquitoes and other insects off. The toads have long tongues, and are able to slap at the insects and gobble them up. These frogs could have little tadpoles, and they would grow up to be frogs, and maybe we wouldn't need all of the dangerous chemicals, such as "DDT", etc.

Frogs are scarce in this country and they are worth their weight in gold. They help out farmers and ranchers, as well as you and I. I had heard of the little critters, (frogs that is), and you would be surprised at how good they are to have around. I had two bathtubs full of them.

VINCENT W. FLAHERTY  
Pampa

#### Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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

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

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PAS spot above First Natk There th an expensi The fed month to r corner - 1 in March 1 Why mo on tiles an bundled ir around it With employe leasing sp The Offi of the forr The G governme 1980, agree The ag employe dawning o axe. A thi leaving ab By Mar three peo used just o The ag supposed said GSA c He sai managem During rooms? You co could do a But OP! his files sl

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## Expensive solitude in federal office

By PATRICK WIER  
The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Pasoans looking for a tranquil spot above downtown might ride up to the 14th floor of the old First National Bank building.

There they would find it quiet, peaceful and empty. But it is an expensive solitude.

The federal government has doled out more than \$3,000 a month to rent the nearly 5,000 feet that — except for one small corner — has been vacant since 27 federal workers moved out in March 1982.

Why more than \$40,000 has been spent to allow dust to settle on tiles and rust to grow on door hinges is a mystery as tightly bundled in red tape as four government agencies can wrap around it.

With a downtown courthouse bulging with agency employees, the federal government spent \$1 million last year leasing space for 17 agencies in non-governmental buildings.

The Office of Personnel Management occupied the 14th floor of the former bank building.

The General Services Administration, which handles government housing, signed a five-year lease in August of 1980, agreeing to pay \$8.75 a square foot a year.

The agency working there helped coordinate the employment of 13,271 El Paso federal job holders. But with the dawning of Reaganomics, the office fell to the budget-cutting axe. A third of the workers transferred to Albuquerque, N.M., leaving about 1,000 square feet of office space empty.

By March 31, 1982, the El Paso branch had been whittled to three people. The three employees — later reduced to one — used just one small office in the corner of the floor.

The agency paid the GSA rent on the space and was supposed to give the GSA 120 days notice before moving out, said GSA district manager for leasing in Fort Worth.

He said his agency did not release the personnel management office from its lease contract until March 1, 1983. During that time, was the government paying for empty rooms?

"You could put it that way," he said. "I'm not sure what we could do about it."

But OPM's Management Services Director Paul Leslie said his files show a letter was mailed to Leonard's office a year ago requesting the release and announcing the agency's departure.

Leonard said he could not find such a letter in his file. Leslie said his files show no record of a response from Leonard's office.

Both men argue that the other's agency should have been paying for the floor but agree that to the taxpayer, it's all the same.

"We have separate budgets but it's all from the same pool when it comes down to it," Leonard said.

While the 14th floor remained deserted, El Paso's three immigration courts were squeezed into one office, about 1,000 square feet, in the federal building.

With nine secretaries and clerks, the three immigration judges hold court in their offices.

"We fall all over each other," Judge William Weinert groused. "It's dangerous."

Sometime late last year or early this year — none of the agencies are sure — someone requested the 14th floor for the immigration courts.

Leonard said GSA got a request from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, he's not sure when, for the 14th floor.

Although his agency approved the move, Leonard said that INS decided not to move the court from the federal building because of the cost.

But finding who made the decision is another matter. In Washington, D.C., the chief immigration court judge, William Roby, pins the call on INS.

"They made the original proposal," he said. "We (the Executive Office for Immigration Review) had just taken over the agency. We weren't ready to do anything."

Roby said if INS wanted the room, he had no problem with the idea. But his agency has no plans to alleviate the El Paso courts' close quarters, he said.

In Dallas, INS associate regional director Wayne Joy denied any connection his agency might have with the decision not to move into the bank building.

"We would not know anything about this," he said. "I do know that the local judges made the proposal. Their agency would be paying for it. It would be their call, not ours."

In El Paso, Judge Weinert calls the decision "too bad."

Northside and other districts in the state," Ms. Ellison said.

"It shows they absolutely knew what the penalty was for these infractions."

Northside, a middle-class district with 35,000 students and four high schools, cuts through Bexar, Medina and Bandera counties.

"A lot of people think this is a silk-stocking district, affluent, but it's not," Ms. Ellison said. "We have 45 percent minority population."

The district falls in the lower third in taxable wealth behind each child when compared to the 1,075 other school districts in Texas.

Don Reedy, an attorney on the Texas Education Commissioner's staff, said he doesn't like Northside's policy.

"It demonstrates a rather limited imagination on the approach," he said. "Each individual case should be looked at as an individual case. There are many remedies short of expulsion."

The Corpus Christi Independent School District instituted a similar policy in May 1981, but expulsions are for the balance of the semester, not school year, said spokeswoman Terry Cannon.

A high school in the Dallas suburb of Lewisville has drawn national attention for paying students who turn in fellow schoolgoers they suspect are using or selling drugs. That district's disciplinary code, however, does not specify expulsion.

"We don't know what another district should do," Ms. Ellison said. "We only know what has worked for us."

She said the policy has cut down on the number of assaults, both physical and verbal.

"Last year, there were 71 cases of verbal assault. This year, we have had nine. We think the policy discourages it," she said.

## School district gets tough to battle drugs

By KRISTIN GAZLAY  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The rules are just plain simple at Northside Independent School District.

Mess with alcohol, drugs or weapons or assault someone while at school and a student automatically is out — for the rest of the year. That's it.

The district's disciplinary code mandates expulsion for the balance of the school year as the punishment for first-time — or any time — rulebreakers.

"I don't know of any other school with a policy as tough as ours, but it works," says Carl Wanke, the district's director of pupil personnel.

"We just have a courageous school board," said district spokeswoman Bonnie Ellison.

"In other schools, maybe students are expelled for those reasons," she said, "but it isn't spelled out like that."

Thirty-three students ranging in age from 11 to 18 have been expelled since the policy was instituted in August 1982, and the school board has backed each expulsion.

Only two cases have been appealed past the school board, and those currently are pending before the Texas Education Agency.

"One might think that there's a lot of flak being caught by us," said school board president Raoul Fernandez. "but there's a lot of support from the parents, teachers, community students."

"The bottom line is that we have a better learning environment," he said. "You can't have an educational environment when students are spaced out on drugs and alcohol."

Parents and guardians must sign a "certificate of acceptance" acknowledging the policy when their children enroll in the district.

"That certificate marks one big difference between

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Royal kiss



Princess Diana looks on as her husband Prince Charles collects a kiss from Rebecca La Forgia, 16, during an awards ceremony at the Oval in Port Pirie, Australia, today. The young girl had earlier asked Princess Diana's permission to kiss Charles. (AP Laserphoto)

PLO wants peace plan modified

**By The Associated Press**  
A high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization official says the PLO could accept President Reagan's Middle East peace plan as a basis for negotiation, if it is modified to the group's liking.  
The PLO did not specify what modifications it sought, but its chairman, Yasser Arafat, today began a planned series of meetings with Arab leaders to discuss the latest developments in Middle East negotiations.  
The Reagan administration, meanwhile, made a veiled appeal to Arafat to let Jordan's King Hussein represent the Palestinians in peace talks with Israel.  
Arafat left Jordan on Tuesday without giving Hussein such a mandate, apparently because of opposition from pro-Syrian members of the PLO executive committee.  
But both Palestinian and Jordanian sources stressed that Arafat would return to Jordan by Friday after a visit to Arab capitals, apparently in search of stronger backing from Saudi

Arabia and its neighbors during his talks with Hussein.  
Today, Arafat was in Kuwait, and PLO sources said he briefed leaders there on the meetings with Hussein. They also said Arafat planned to send his top political aide, Farouk Kaddoumi, to Baghdad to deliver a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.  
Saudi Arabia, because it provides extensive financial aid, wields considerable influence over Syria, which has strongly opposed efforts by Jordan and the PLO to enter peace talks.  
Nabil Shaath, Arafat's political counselor, said in an interview with the Saudi newspaper Al-Bilad on Tuesday that Arafat "emphasized to the Jordanian monarch the readiness of the Palestinians to accept the plan of U.S. President Ronald Reagan if the modifications requested by the PLO are added."  
In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said "We hope that others as well will recognize that this is a unique moment which must be seized before it is lost, and that they will support the king in his desire to move forward toward peace."  
Reagan's plan calls for self rule for the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza in association with Jordan.  
In public, the PLO has only endorsed an Arab League plan adopted last September in Fez, Morocco, which calls for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.  
Israel has rejected both plans and also has opposed any negotiations in which the PLO participates directly.  
In Khalde, Lebanon on Tuesday, troop withdrawal talks snagged again on the questions of future Lebanese-Israeli relations and security arrangements to shield Israel against renewed Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

Non-interstate routes opened to big trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as the new truck routes were announced, Connecticut enacted a new law banning the twin trailers. An aide to Gov. William O'Neill said Connecticut was ready to challenge the federal requirement in court and "will present a good defense."  
The American Automobile Association also renewed its objections. The group's spokesman, Allan Wilbur, said there remains "a significant safety problem" with the larger rigs, particularly for motorists traveling two-lane highways.  
But Lester P. Lamm, deputy federal highway administrator, said the routes selected were picked with safety as a top priority.  
"I don't see any degree of widespread, mammoth safety problems because of this," he told reporters.

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Franco-Soviet relations at low point

PARIS (AP) — France's expulsion of an estimated 47 suspected Soviet spies has plunged Franco-Soviet relations to their lowest point since the French elected a leftist government two years ago.  
The Soviet Embassy called Tuesday's expulsions an unjustified political act and said France would have to bear the negative consequences. Neither country would say exactly how many Soviets left France on Tuesday aboard a special plane sent from Moscow, but the French Interior Ministry said the expelled officials had tried to steal military and technical secrets.  
Ironically, the biggest spy sweep in French history was carried out by a Socialist-Communist government.  
But there has been little love lost between Moscow and Paris since Socialist party leader Francois Mitterrand's presidential victory in May 1981 ended 23 years of conservative rule in France.  
Moscow had publicly supported the failed re-election bid of

Mitterrand's conservative predecessor, President Giscard d'Estaing.  
Giscard had pursued a policy of dialogue with the Soviet Union in hopes of lessening international tensions. He irked the Western allies by holding a surprise summit meeting with the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw in May 1980 — five months after Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan.  
Mitterrand took office a year later and immediately declared the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan an obstacle to normal relations with Moscow.  
He also was an early and vocal critic of the December 1981 military crackdown in Poland.  
But the Soviets have been most incensed by Mitterrand's stance on the European missile crisis.  
Although France is not a member of NATO's military wing, Mitterrand has strongly supported the alliance's decision to begin deploying U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Europe this year if the Soviets refuse to withdraw their new SS-20 missiles from East bloc countries.  
Mitterrand also has repeatedly rejected Soviet suggestions that France's independent nuclear force be counted along with NATO's missiles in arms reduction negotiations.  
The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in Moscow's first detailed analysis of Mitterrand in October 1981 that the Kremlin was deeply concerned about his views on nuclear weapons.  
Pravda noted that despite earlier pledges to work for the dismantling of military blocs, Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy had instead "rejected the policy of neutralism and in every way possible stressed their allegiance to the Atlantic Alliance."  
The Pravda article also criticized Mitterrand for failing to condemn U.S. plans to produce the neutron warhead.

Army decorating its chow at last

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Some Army cooks from Fort Belvoir, Va., came to town recently and demonstrated how to carve a carrot into a palm tree, fashion rose petals from instant potatoes and turn a pineapple into an outrigger canoe with orange slices and candied cherries bristling from the toothpick oars.  
"We decorate each meal now," Mess Sgt. Leroy Johnson told students in the food services training program at Danbury High School. "If the food is eye appealing, the men will eat it. It makes food seem more appetizing to improve its appearance."  
The lifestyle in the Green Machine sure has changed since I drew KP at Fort Meade, Md., not far from Belvoir, and sat atop a garbage can on the mess hall loading dock attacking a mountain of potatoes with a paring knife and no thought of turning them into rose petals.  
Chicken a la king was the deadly delicacy on the menu that day, and it always festered on the chow line steam table with a grayish green color and the consistency of warped plywood.  
"Army food has really changed," Johnson assured the Danbury teen-agers in his soft Georgia drawl. "Now we have dieticians at each Army base, and new menus with low-calorie food items."  
We had a dietician in our outfit, too, or at least he had been in civilian life. Now he was a corporal in the heavy weapons platoon, but he always upheld the high standards of his calling by loading up his mess tray and ceremoniously dumping it in the refuse can marked "Inedibles Only."  
Fort Meade, in those days, was a huge transit camp, our last Stateside stop before inelegantly climbing up the rope cargo nets to the decks of the troop ships. Thousands upon thousands of GIs were processed in and out every day. The main mess hall was shaped like a Greek cross, with the kitchen in the middle and four huge dining wings stretching out at right angles.  
The British, too, seem to be making great strides in the military culinary arts. I recall that at the royal nuptials for Prince Charles and Lady Diana, the wedding cake for the breakfast at Buckingham Palace was baked and decorated at the Royal Navy Cooking School from an old battleship recipe that called for a hoghead of

unbleached flour and 20 pounds of marzipan. Charles himself, who once commanded a minesweeper, added a couple of tons of rum, as Lord Nelson advised.



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# Dear Abby

Reader grinds teeth over toothpick advice

By Abigail Van Buren  
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

## Laramore honored at club banquet

Phyllis Laramore, president of Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association, was honored as Woman of the Year last night at the club's annual "Boss Night" banquet.

ABWA chapters recognize one of their members each year as Woman of the Year. The chapter winners are then eligible to enter the Top 10 Business Woman ABWA competition. Of the top 10, one woman is selected by a panel of three judges as "American Business Woman of the Year."

Selection is based on a point system according to accomplishments, advancement in business, chapter activity, education and participation in community affairs. Resumes are sent to national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

According to club members, Mrs. Laramore was chosen for her loyalty, willingness and attitude towards carrying out chapter functions far more than was expected, even attending regional and national conventions. She also never missed a chapter meeting nor a called meeting. In 1981-1982, she served as vice-president of the club, in addition to holding other club offices during her time as a member.

Mrs. Laramore retired recently from Ideal's grocery store after 10 years. Since that time, she has worked even harder. She has suggested a monthly income for Girlstown, U.S.A. — Borger; provided articles for Harmony House, home for the elderly; and worked as a volunteer for Good Samaritan Christian Services.

She and her husband, Lloyd, are members of the First Christian Church of Pampa and dance with the Lone Star Squares. They have four sons, Larry, Danny, Doug and Victor.

It is not unusual to see her walking briskly down city streets with friends, picking up cans and getting exercise. She also enjoys sewing, crocheting, and traveling in their van.

The announcement of the 1983 Woman of the Year was a highlight of last night's banquet. Winner of the honor was kept secret until the announcement. After her name was called, Mrs. Laramore was presented a bouquet of red roses and a silver charm bracelet designating her as ABWA 1983 "Woman of the Year" for the Pampa charter chapter.

Lottie Lance, a professional nurse with the Panhandle Home Health Agency and manager of Harmony House of Pampa was runner-up. She was also presented with red roses.

DEAR ABBY: In responding to "Vacationing," who asked if it was all right to pick her teeth at the table, you have done a great disservice to your readership.

Today many practices that were considered no-nos in years gone by are now socially acceptable. Among them is the use of toothpicks.

Teeth care is very important, Abby. Routine brushing, flossing and frequent use of toothpicks to dislodge particles of food trapped between the teeth are essential for good oral hygiene. Dentists confirm this. And as for suggesting that the lady might pick up Dutch elm disease from chewing toothpicks — that is impossible. All domestic manufacturers of toothpicks (and I am one) use white birch.

Please correct the record and reinstate your credibility.  
ARTHUR J. HAUG, PRESIDENT,  
FORSTER MANUFACTURING CO., INC.,  
WILTON, MAINE

DEAR MR. HAUG: All right, no Dutch elm disease

## ABWA Woman of the Year



Phyllis Laramore receives a corsage from Pauline Barrett after she was announced as the Pampa charter chapter of ABWA's Woman of the Year for 1983 at the club's "Boss Night" banquet last night. Laramore has been a member of the charter chapter for 21 years and currently serves as club president. (Staff photo)

from chewing toothpicks — that was a little joke that went over like a falling California redwood.

But I still think toothpicks should not be used at the table. Now, meet Connie in Minneapolis:

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said it was "inelegant to pick one's teeth in public."

In Japan in the finest restaurants you will see people cupping one hand over their mouth while picking their teeth.

CONNIE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR CONNIE: Hooray for the Japanese! But that's a long way to go to pick your teeth after eating a chicken sandwich in Minneapolis.

...

DEAR ABBY: When two men and a woman ride together in a car, should the two men sit in front and let the

woman sit alone in the back seat?

Or should the man who isn't driving sit in the back with the woman, and let the driver sit alone in the front?  
CURIOUS IN WHITE BEAR LAKE

DEAR CURIOUS: This is no "gender bender." Gone are the days when the men sat in the front and the women sat in the back. Today, the woman could be driving, with either one or both men in the back.

...

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Another one of our new ways to  
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trouble.  
1 pound (3 large) onions,  
thinly sliced  
¼ pound (4 medium-small)

apples, (pared, cored  
and thinly sliced)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon (or more)  
curry powder  
4½-pound (scant) frying  
chicken, cut up  
Paprika

In a 3-quart baking dish (13 by  
8½ by 1½ inches), mix together  
onion and apples; sprinkle with  
salt and curry powder and mix  
well. Arrange chicken, skin side  
down, over mixture. Sprinkle  
chicken generously with paprika.  
Bake uncovered in a preheated

400-degree oven until apples are  
very soft, onion is tender-crisp  
and chicken is cooked through  
and golden brown — about 45  
minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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# Kiwifruit Ice: elegant, refreshing

We've come on a simple but elegant recipe for a frozen dessert — one we're delighted to pass along to you. Its ingredients are few: kiwifruit, lime juice and a sugar syrup.

The kiwifruits are halved and hollowed out to make "shells," after that the pulp is pureed, mixed with the lime juice and sugar syrup and frozen. Then the Kiwifruit Ice is packed into the shells and stored in the

freezer.

A friend of mine, who sometimes caters dinners, tasted the Kiwifruit Ice at my house and asked for the recipe. He's sure this dessert will make a refreshing and elegant ending for many a party dinner.

If you prefer to serve the Kiwifruit Ice in sherbet glasses, don't prepare the shells. Peel the skin from the kiwifruit and proceed as the recipe directs.

**KIWIFRUIT ICE**  
 1½ cups sugar  
 1½ cups water  
 8 medium-size ripe kiwifruits  
 ¼ cup fresh lime juice

In a 2-quart saucepan over moderately low heat, stir together sugar and water until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; boil, without stirring, for 5 minutes to make a syrup; reserve.

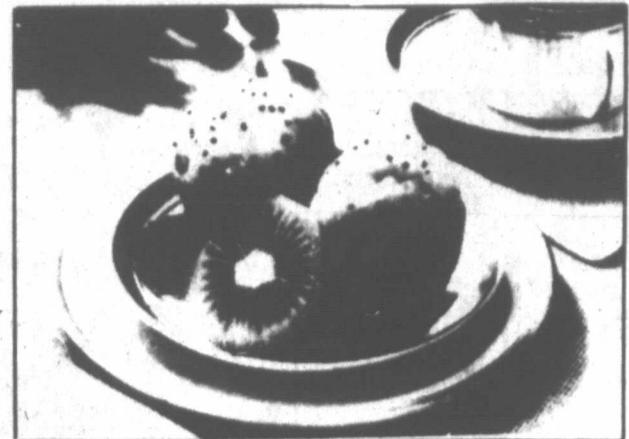
Cut a very thin slice from

each end of each kiwifruit; halve crosswise. With a teaspoon gently hollow out pulp from each half, leaving at least ¼-inch surrounding skin, to make "shells."

Reserve shells in freezer. In an electric blender or food processor, puree pulp — you should have about 2 cups puree.

In a medium bowl, stir together reserved syrup, puree and lime juice. Turn

into a 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan; freeze until mixture begins to harden and is partly frozen — about 1 hour. Turn into a large bowl; beat until smooth and airy. Return to pan or a refrigerator container; cover; freeze until firm enough to pack into reserved shells. Store, covered, in freezer until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.



Served in its own shells. Kiwifruit Ice is an attractive ending for a party dinner.

## Nutrition: sharing aids seniors

By Gaynor Maddox

Take a look at an old-fashioned kitchen — painted cupboards with checked shelf lining, a sink with a drainboard for dishes, a kitchen table with four chairs near a window looking out on a garden. This is one room in a cherished home which is threatened by financial burdens of maintenance, property taxes and utility costs. The problem is how can the owner — a senior citizen — continue to live in the familiar surroundings she or he has grown to love over the years.

As recently reported by Cornell University in its Consumer Close-Ups, a number of communities are developing home-sharing programs to help senior citi-

zens reduce individual housing costs, alleviate responsibility for household chores and foster a family-like living environment.

While the home-sharing concept is not a new idea, community involvement is new. These community-sponsored home-sharing programs can be either a situation where older persons with room to spare share their homes with others, or a shared living residence where the community may obtain a facility and help interested older people establish new households.

As stated in the report, sharing a home means sharing expenses — rent, utilities, property taxes, maintenance and, in some cases, food. A person interested in home sharing for seniors

would do well to contact the local libraries, medical centers or clinics to gather professional guidance or seek nutritional advice.

Two specific examples of each program were given in the report. The first was Project SHARE (Senior Housing at Reduced Expense) in Nassau County, N.Y. The SHARE Program helps seniors living alone find compatible housemates to share their houses or apartments. The project, with funding through the New York State Office for the Aging, matches mostly seniors with other seniors, but does a small number of intergenerational matching as well. The second type is Share-A-Home houses in Florida. Jointly-owned households divide household responsibilities and expenses.

Other programs across the country are similar but none is exactly alike. They differ as greatly as do the communities they serve.

With expenses, including food, increasing so fast, this idea is rapidly gaining acceptance.

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- Limit one rebate (maximum \$5.00) per name or address.
- Offer expires June 30, 1983.
- PLEASE ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

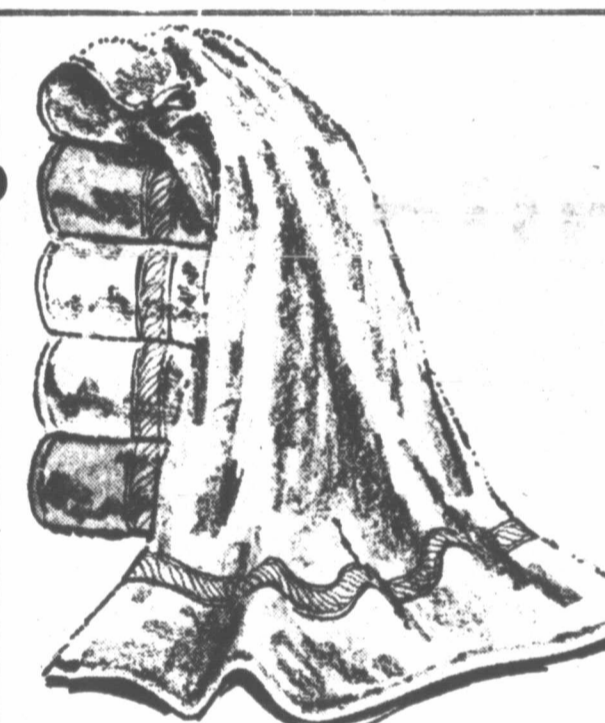
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<p>One Group Ladies Skirts  <b>19<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 30.00. The look of linen in A-line &amp; straight styles with assorted detailing. A must for your spring wardrobe. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>White Stag Terry Tops  <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 38.00 Assorted styles &amp; colors</p>	<p>Men's Knit Shirts  <b>13<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 20.00. Assorted solid colors of 100% cotton knit by Pacific Trader. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>Famous Mills Wash Cloths  <b>88<sup>c</sup></b>                  Reg. to 3.00. Make your selection from these first quality and slightly irregular cloths in solids and patterns.</p>	<p><b>Decorative Tables In Wood</b>  <b>13<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 18.00. These easy to assemble tables are 26 inches high and 20 inches in diameter. Perfect for 70 to 72 inch round table cloths. Study wood.</p>
<p>One Rack Left Junior Sportswear  <b>75% Off</b></p>	<p>Polyester Floats  <b>19<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 30.00 "New York, New York" does these in a wide assortment of colors and prints. Choose from two different silhouettes. Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>One Group Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts  <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 16.00. Assorted solid colors.</p>	<p>Terry Tea Towels  <b>3 for 5<sup>00</sup></b>                  2.75 if perfect. Assorted patterns and colors.</p>	
<p>Ladies Short Sleeve Blouses  <b>13<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 25.00. 100% polyester with the look &amp; feel of silk. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>Men's Nike Warm-Up Suits  <b>29<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 50.00-56.00. Choice of two popular styles in Acrylic double knit, acrylic &amp; cotton fleece, or polyester and brushed cotton. All pants have elasticized waist and draw cord.</p>	<p>One Group Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts by Arrow  <b>12<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. values to 18.00</p>	<p>Ladies Handbags  <b>9<sup>99</sup> to 50<sup>00</sup></b>                  Vinyls, Canvas and Leathers in a large assortment of spring colors.</p>	
<p>One Rack Ladies Sportswear  <b>75% Off</b></p>	<p>Sports In Motion Men's Bruce Jenner "Action Knit" Shirts  <b>10<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 16.00. Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>Large Cake Stand With Crystal Cover  <b>29<sup>99</sup></b>                  Usually 60.00. Heavy duty clear glass cake plate on a pedestal with a large dome cover.</p>	<p>French Crystal Salad Set  <b>12<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 18.00. 7 piece imported French crystal sets with one 10½" serving bowl and 6-5¼" individual bowls.</p>	
<p>Ladies Blouses  <b>12<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 18.00. Great to start the spring in! 65% polyester, 35% cotton plaid blouses with cap sleeves. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>Men's Walk Shorts  <b>10<sup>99</sup></b>                  Reg. 16.00. We have an assortment of solid colors in easy care polyester and cotton. You'll find them so comfortable on hot days.</p>	<p>Permanent Press Percalé Sheets                  Twin if perfect 4<sup>99</sup> Queen if perfect 10<sup>99</sup>                  Full 13.00 King 21.00                  Full if perfect 7<sup>99</sup> King if perfect 12<sup>99</sup>                  Standard 16.00 King 26.00                  Cases if perfect 6<sup>99</sup> Cases if perfect 13.00                  Matched sets in assorted solid colors</p>	<p>Vinyl Quilted Placemats  <b>2<sup>49</sup></b>                  Reg. 2.75 Wipe clean vinyl surface with 100% polyester fill exclusive of trim. Eight great colors.</p>	<p>Stoneware Coffee Mugs  <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>                  Generous 10 Oz. Size in assorted patterns and colors.</p>



Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

42 Rubbed out  
45 Our (Fr)  
46 Japanese currency  
47 Danish coin  
50 Oval  
54 Dip into liquid  
59 Supplement  
60 Stake  
61 Rah  
62 Depart this life  
63 Actress  
64 Rocky  
65 Ensign (abbr)

**DOWN**

1 Cats and dogs  
2 Egyptian sun disk  
3 Cab  
4 Coarse cloth  
5 Genetic material  
6 Baseball player Mel  
7 New (prefix)  
8 English composer

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

S	N	O	O	P	S	O	D	N	E	Y
C	I	L	I	O	S	A	G	H	A	S
A	L	I	O	S	U	R	A	L		
T	E	N	N	A	N	D	I	O	S	
J	A	R	L	E	A	V	E	H	I	C
L	O	K	E	R	R	O	C	S		
T	Y	K	E	W	E	D	N	O	P	E
E	G	A	D	X	E	N	O	N		
S	T	O	N	E	D	E	R	A	S	E
S	E	R	E	N	E	T	A	K	E	T
W	A	R	R	E	D					

9 Folksinger  
10 English river  
11 Hedge plants  
19 School organization (abbr)  
21 Greek letter (pl)  
23 Spots  
24 Spring festival name  
25 Ten (prefix)  
26 Wrongdoing  
27 Actress Peggy  
29 Musical work  
30 Rank  
31 Shed blood  
34 For instance

40 Actress  
41 Sothern  
42 Force  
43 Contemporary painter  
44 Year (Sp)  
47 Military cap  
48 Hollow grass  
49 Women's name  
51 Surrender  
52 Of the same kind  
53 Sediment  
56 Christian symbol  
57 Fishing snare  
58 Visit

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

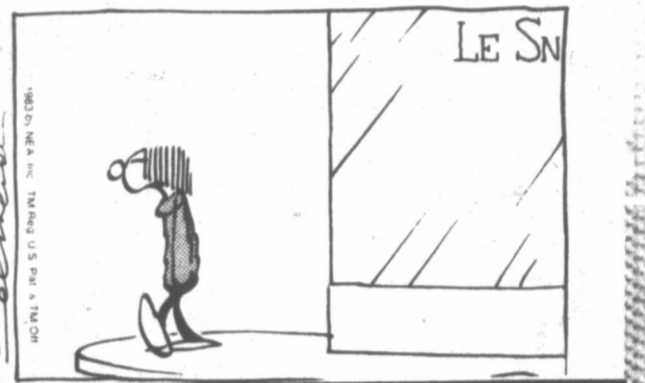


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



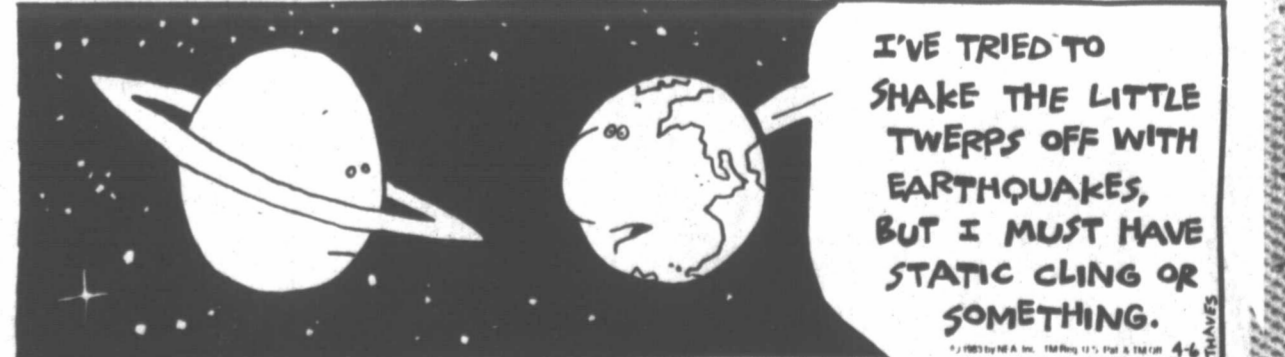
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

There could be personal rewards in store for you this coming year from any involvements or dealings you have with large organizations or groups. Be a joiner, not a loner.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In your group involvements today you're likely to feel impelled to take a leadership role. You won't be showboating. You belong up-front. Aries' 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 Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If someone wants to repay you for a past favor, don't be too proud to accept. Secretly, you've been hoping this gesture would eventually be made.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although you won't be instrumental in arranging it, something beneficial will be put together by others today that will include you in the deal.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Whether buying or selling today, strive to be fair. When you act in good faith it will prove helpful for striking a better bargain.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your popularity with your peers will be the very evident today. However, you must be careful not to play favorites. Make each person feel important.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Ventures in which you become involved today should turn out well over the long haul. Don't give up, even if early indications appear doubtful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you have new plans to sound out today, seek listeners who can make a positive contribution. Steer clear of skeptics.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could be extremely lucky today in situations affecting your earnings and security. These opportunities may be fleeting, so make the most of them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If a break is needed in handling an important matter, don't delegate the matter to others, thinking the break can't happen to you. You're the lucky one, not them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Two unrelated forces could converge in a unique way today which may prove beneficial for you financially. Neither will be of your doing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have good reason to be hopeful today. What you envision as succeeding can be brought about easier than usual. Think "win."

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Aim for lofty targets today. You'll be luckier in meaningful situations than you will be in those which are insignificant.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





# SAS DAYS

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MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30

## Hollings trying out for presidential role

By MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings is terribly embarrassed when people tell him he looks like Hollywood's idea of the perfect president.

Nevertheless, he is trying out for the role. "The South Carolina senator says he is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination because he wants to bring discipline back to the White House."

"I know I can turn it around," he says. "We've gone from Vietnam to Watergate to busted budgets and high unemployment. They've all been playing games with each other up there for a dozen years. They just don't have the discipline."

"Discipline" is a word that occurs frequently in the conversation of the 61-year-old graduate of The Citadel — the South's pre-eminent military school and, friends say, a major shaper of his character.

"Fritz is very disciplined, and I don't know whether he was born with that or whether he learned it at The Citadel," says Rita Hollings, his wife of 12 years.

With a voice like rumbling thunder and an erect, whip-lean figure topped by thick, silver hair, Hollings often is told he looks like central casting chose him for the role of president.

But, says his wife, that observation "embarrasses him terribly." He'd rather discuss — and does so at great length — the budget, the economy, hunger, the nation's defense and his 30 years of government experience in dealing with those problems.

Despite little national name recognition (when you think of a Democratic presidential aspirant nicknamed Fritz, it's probably the other fellow, Walter Mondale), Hollings thinks those years of experience and his middle-of-the-road politics can translate into a strong presidential bid.

"I think the country's looking for a centrist — someone who's not a big spender and who's not insensitive," he says.

"The market is there for the politics of

moderation, the centrist position. Gene McCarthy said it: the others are all trying to be somebody else and I'm trying to be myself."

Starting with his election to the South Carolina Legislature in 1948, stretching through one term as governor and four terms in the U.S. Senate, Hollings has developed a reputation for vigor, bluntness, and a sometimes surprising blend of interests.

One of the first Southerners to endorse John F. Kennedy for the presidency, Hollings likes to say he helped the South "pass the kidney stone of race."

He startled some observers by joining then Sen. George McGovern to fight hunger in the 1970s — an unusual interest for a vigorous champion of military budgets who comes from the defense stronghold of Charleston, S.C.

Today, still an advocate of a strong defense budget, Hollings also takes great pride in his work on the Women and Infant Children's feeding program and in authorship of his book, "The Case Against Hunger: A Demand for a National Policy."

As chairman and then ranking member of the Senate Budget Committee (he now holds a similar position on the Commerce Committee), Hollings has enjoyed some recent national limelight.

A year ago, after Reagan challenged Democrats who were criticizing his budget to "put up or shut up," Hollings did just that — putting up a budget freeze proposal.

He proposed freezing defense spending and cost-of-living increases in most benefit programs, while canceling the tax break scheduled for next July. He said the savings would be \$115 billion in the 1983 fiscal year.

Hollings' campaign manager, William Keyserling, says, "I just think if we can get him the exposure, people are going to sigh and say, 'This is a guy who's a professional, who's trained himself, who's disciplined himself.'" Keyserling says

The grandson of German immigrants, Hollings is

the next to last of five siblings. His father was a paper-product salesman who traveled a circuit around Charleston until he lost everything in the Depression.

Hollings says that as a youngster, he never dreamed of being president. What were his ambitions? "To make a lot of money," he says. "Then I found out that in public service, I could be richer than having a lot of money. It's a learning process. I don't know of any post-graduate service like the U.S. Senate. Every day I'm learning something."

Hollings is the father of four children by his first wife, three of them married and living in South Carolina, and one unmarried son living in California.

Hollings has been making frequent trips to the early primary state of New Hampshire and will enter that contest "unless the rules change or the dates change or something like that," Keyserling says.

Beyond that, no specific game plan has been worked out, he adds.

"At the moment, we're looking at running in a representative sampling of states early — picking and choosing where we can prove that Fritz Hollings is a national candidate, proving that he can attract votes from all regions, and proving the fact that he can be the strongest in a general election," Keyserling says.

He has a 21-person campaign staff in Washington and three field coordinators, Keyserling says, and is beginning to "build a grass-roots network" in a number of states.

Hollings' thick accent troubles some of his supporters as does the possibility he may be perceived as "just another Southern candidate" in the wake of Georgian Jimmy Carter.

But Keyserling says: "When John Kennedy first got off the plane in South Carolina, he needed someone to translate that Boston accent." Hollings will not try to change his accent, he adds.

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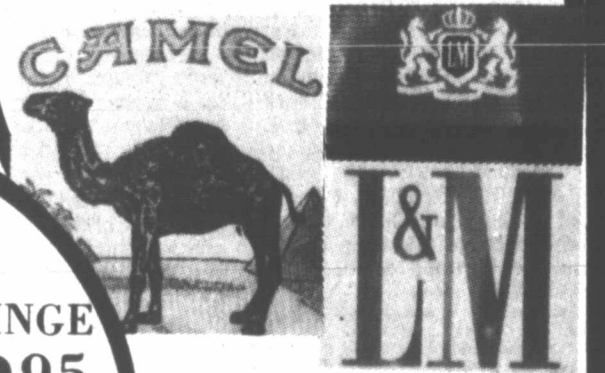
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9 Oz. Bottle **\$2.25**

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100 Count **\$5.50**

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Antifungal Spray Powder 1.8 Oz. **\$1.75**



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### ORNEX Decongestant/Analgesic

24 count **\$1.50**

48 Count **\$1.59**



### AFRIN Nose Drops

20 C.C. Bottle **\$1.69**



### EXCEDRIN

165 Count **\$3.95**  
225 Count **\$5.00**  
375 Count **\$7.50**



### DIMETANE Decongestant

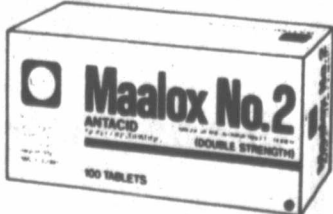


24 Count **\$1.25**  
48 Count **\$2.25**

### CORTAID

Spray 1.5 Oz.

**\$1.65**



MAALOX No. 2

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12 Hour Relief

10 Capsules **\$1.29**

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Two in a Row



Relief pitcher Odell Jones, left, of the Texas Rangers receives congratulations from teammates after the Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, Tuesday night at Arlington Stadium. The Rangers meet the White Sox tonight for the last of a three-game series. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup

Spurs win Midwest Division

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Although he doesn't have a National Basketball Association championship ring, George Gervin still appreciates the thrill of being on a winning team. "I always appreciate winning," Gervin said after the San Antonio Spurs clinched the Midwest Division title for the third straight season with a 130-113 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night. "This has been a very fun year for me. I feel real good about another divisional championship. This franchise has done a great job of putting another winning team on the floor."

"We knew we had to go out and concentrate tonight," said forward Mike Mitchell, who joined Gervin with 21 points as the Spurs won their fifth divisional title in seven years. "We wanted to win the divisional championship tonight and eliminate any doubts."

The Spurs, 48-27, have an eight-game lead over second-place Denver with seven games left in the season. Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston bombed Atlanta 117-95, Washington tripped New Jersey 95-89, New York edged Detroit 110-107 in overtime, Philadelphia stopped Milwaukee 115-108, Cleveland beat Chicago 101-91, Utah clubbed Houston 126-97, Phoenix swamped Golden State 126-106, Seattle trimmed San Diego 115-109 in double overtime and Portland defeated Los Angeles 107-101.

**Bullets 95, Nets 89**  
Washington improved its playoff standing by winning for the ninth time in 10 outings as Frank Johnson scored 26 points. The Bullets trail New York and Atlanta by one game in the battle for the last two Eastern Conference postseason berths. New Jersey, which already has clinched a playoff spot, cut an 18-point deficit to 84-83 with 4:14 left, but Johnson hit two baskets in a row to give Washington a five-point margin with 54 seconds remaining.

**Celtics 117, Hawks 95**  
Larry Bird continued his recent scoring binge by hitting 18 of 22 shots, most of them from long range, as Boston bombed Atlanta. Bird finished with 39 points, giving him 139 points in four games. A jump shot by Bird in the second period started a run of 16 straight Celtics points that gave them a runaway 64-42 lead.

**Suns 126, Warriors 106**  
Phoenix also clinched a playoff berth as Larry Nance led seven Suns in double figures with 23 points. Golden State outscored the Suns 23-9 in the first seven minutes of the third quarter to cut a 16-point halftime deficit to 74-72, but Phoenix streaks of 7-1 and 8-1 rebuilt the margin to 91-79 going into the final period.

**Blazers 107, Lakers 101**  
Portland prevented Los Angeles from clinching the Pacific Division title as Mychal Thompson scored 24 points and Calvin Natt 21 for the Trail Blazers.

Portland never trailed after Natt scored 15 points in the first quarter to give the Blazers a 32-24 lead. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 28 points for the Lakers.

**Knicks 110, Pistons 107**  
Bernard King scored eight of his 23 points in overtime, including the go-ahead basket with 42 seconds left, to lift New York over Detroit. King's jumper gave the Knicks a 107-106 edge, the 26th lead change of the game. Kelly Tripucka led all scorers with 36 points, including 13 in the third quarter and seven in the extra period, for the Pistons.

**76ers 116, Bucks 108**  
Moses Malone scored seven of his 34 points in the final 2:21 to lead Philadelphia past Milwaukee, which got a season-high 31 points from Junior Bridgeman. The game was tied 100-100 with 2:48 left before Malone's decisive spurt. Earlier, he scored 13 points during a 15-4 run that gave the 76ers an 88-77 lead.

**Sonics 115, Clippers 109**  
Gus Williams scored five of his 23 points in the second overtime as Seattle beat San Diego for the fifth straight time this season. Jack Sikma led the Sonics with 31 points, while Terry Cummings had 28 for the Clippers.

**Cavaliers 101, Bulls 91**  
Cleveland won only its seventh road game in 39 outings as Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and Carl Nicks 22 against Chicago.

AL roundup

Mariners spoil Martin's return

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

Some things never change ... like Billy Martin arguing with the umpires. And some things do ... like the California Angels bringing in a left-hander to pitch to Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper.

It took exactly three batters for Martin to get into the swing of things as he began his third term as manager of the New York Yankees. He ran to argue with rookie second base umpire Dan Morrison, who called Dave Winfield out when he tried to stretch a single into a double.

But Martin's biggest gripe came in the Seattle half of the third when Morrison allowed a leadoff double by Julio Cruz to stand although television replays showed that a fan leaned out of the stands and deflected it away from a leaping Winfield.

The hit triggered a four-run inning and the Mariners went on to nip the Yankees 5-4 on Al Cowens' seventh-inning sacrifice fly, the 21st time in 33 games they have beaten New York in the Seattle Kingdom.

Meanwhile, in Anaheim, John

McNamara, the Angels' new manager, summoned Andy Hassler, a journeyman left-hander, with two out in the top of the ninth inning, two runners on base, California leading by a run and dangerous Cecil Cooper, a left-handed hitter who had doubled home Milwaukee's first run, at bat.

It was a familiar scene. In the fifth and deciding game of last year's American League playoffs, Gene Mauch, then the California manager, stuck with right-handed Luis Sanchez with two out in the bottom of the seventh and the Angels leading 3-2. Cooper delivered a two-run single and the Brewers went on to win the game — and the pennant — 4-3.

Mauch was second-guessed, with one of the loudest second-guessers being Hassler. Mauch resigned a few weeks later.

Tuesday night, after throwing a wild pitch to put runners at second and third, Hassler retired Cooper on a grounder to second to end the game.

In other AL action, Texas beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1, Toronto whipped Boston 7-1, and Detroit hammered Minnesota 11-3.

The Yankees tied the score 4-4 and chased 44-year-old Seattle starter Gaylord Perry with three runs in the sixth. After Roy Smalley opened the inning with a single, Winfield and Steve Kemp homered on consecutive pitches. California's Bruce Kison made the first opening-game start of his 12-year big-league career and held the Brewers to five hits and one run over the first 62-3 innings.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead off Don Sutton in the first inning on rookie Daryl Scott's second major league homer. California went ahead to stay in the fourth on singles by Reggie Jackson, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich and made it 3-1 in the fifth when Brian Downing walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on a fly ball and scored on a passed ball by Ted Simmons. Rangers 4, White Sox 1.

For the second consecutive night, Texas got help from an unexpected source — its much-maligned bullpen. Mike Mason and Odell Jones put Chicago down without a hit over the final 21-3 innings in relief of winner Jon Matlack and the Rangers roughed up Floyd Bannister.

Astros pound Los Angeles, 16-7

HOUSTON (AP) — It was the Los Angeles Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero and Ken Landreaux against the Houston Astros' Omar Moreno and there was no question who came out the winner.

Guerrero and Landreaux drove in 11 runs between them while Moreno led Houston's puny offense with three hits as the two teams opened their National League schedule with a 16-7 victory by the Dodgers.

Landreaux accounted for six runs in the Dodgers' onslaught and couldn't remember a better opening.

"I've never had a better opening day," Landreaux said. "I've had better performances, but never a better

opening day. I came to the park excited and I was excited about the game. They were making good pitches, I just got the bat on the ball and it went through."

Guerrero contributed five RBIs with a three-run home run and a two-run triple.

"I'm glad to have a good start," he said. "I've never had a good opening before, but I worked hard in spring training so I could start off good for the first time."

Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda couldn't believe the twin performances came in the first game of the season.

"I can't remember a better start, it was good to see all those runs."

Lasorda said.

Los Angeles took a 4-0 lead in the first inning off Houston starter Joe Niekro, highlighted by Landreaux's two-run triple.

The Dodgers moved to a 6-1 lead but five runs by the Astros in the third inning, sparked by Moreno's two-run double, made it close.

Guerrero had a two-run triple in the first inning and his homer came in the Dodgers' six-run sixth inning, tying his career single game high. Houston reliever Frank LaCorte then walked Dusty Baker before Guerrero blasted his first homer of the season over the right field fence.

Fieldhouse renamed after former coach

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

The Pampa highschool field house was officially renamed "Clifton McNeely Field House" in the regular meeting of The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, Tuesday.

The members of the Harvester Basketball Teams who played for Coach McNeely requested of the board the designation of the field house as "Clifton McNeely Field House" to "memorialize the leadership example and success of Coach McNeely and his contribution to the Pampa High athletic program." Members of the board acknowledged McNeely's establishment of the "winning tradition...and contribution to the pride of Pampa," and noted the positive effect he had on the lives of the young men he coached.

The Pampa highschool field house was completed in 1952, while McNeely was coach, in response to the need for larger facilities for the Harvester basketball team fans who overflowed the jr. high gym, a board member said.

Judge Phil Vanderpool administered the oath of office to the newly elected members of the board, Kenneth Fields and Jerry Carlson.

The board of trustees elected by unanimous consent the officers for the next year. Wallace Birkes will serve as president of the board, with Vice President Mary Braswell and Secretary Dr. Robert Lytle.

In other business the board decided to apply for State Visually Handicapped funds, which will provide the money for a special education teacher to work with the visually handicapped students. The board also approved the selection of "Civics - Government - Citizenship", published by Allyn, as the textbook for the state mandated eighth grade civics textbook for the school year 1984 - 1985.

It's Official!



Former Pampa High basketball standout Jimmy Bond reads a petition from members of Clifton McNeely's teams during the Harvester homecoming game last February, requesting that The Green Pit be officially known as Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse in honor of the former Harvester coach. The former Harvester cagers got their wish when the Pampa School Board made the name change official Wednesday night. Looking on while Bond reads the petition are Pampa High Athletic Director Bill Balcom (left) and announcer Earl Davis. (Photo by Lance DeFeaver)

Lewis making plans for next season

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis already has started planning for next season and he expects to include Akeem Oluajun and Clyde Drexler, two players rumored ready to turn in their Phi Slama Jama fraternity pins. "They've told me they are coming back and I believe them," Lewis said Tuesday after the Cougars arrived home to a pep rally of 5,000 appreciative fans.

Drexler and Oluajun are rumored to be planning to forfeit their college eligibility in favor of the National Basketball Association.

"I'm going to stay no matter what," said Oluajun. "I would give away all the awards I've won just to win that game."

"We blew it this year. The whole team did, not just one person. We think we can come back and win it next year."

Drexler also said he plans to be

playing for Houston next fall.

"Right now I'm going to stay in school and get my degree," Drexler said. "But I've to consider any offers and how much I love the University of Houston."

"Winning the national championship means the world to me and we came so close to doing it. It's no fun to be a loser."

Baseball tryouts to be held at Optimist Park

Tryouts for teams in the Optimist Club's Babe Ruth League will be at 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Optimist Park, 600 E. Craven. Young men ages 13 to 15 are eligible for the Babe Ruth baseball teams. Organizer Marvin Elam said players who want to make one of the six teams must attend at least two of the three nights for tryouts. In case of bad weather, tryouts will be held in the Optimist Club building, Elam said. For more information, call Elam at 665-6192.

Reagan captures SABA championship

Johnny Reagan won the Southwest Amateur Bowling Association championship held last weekend at Harvester Lanes. Reagan pocketed \$470 in prize money after defeating T.R. Dugger in match play competition similar to the Professional Bowlers Association television format. Top bowler in the four-game qualifying round was Joe Wilson Jr. with a 998, but he was eliminated in the three-game semi-finals. Wilson was followed by Reagan 967, Louis Hernandez 964, Dugger 957, Mike Hutcherson 943, Joann Proctor 911 and Vi Vandebrook 900. The top five men and the top two women advanced to the championship round. Proctor defeated Hernandez in the first-game rolloff while Dugger defeated both Proctor and Hutcherson to reach the finals against Reagan, who held the No. 1 position after the semi-final round. Money winners besides Reagan were Dugger \$231, Hutcherson \$115, Proctor \$90, Hernandez \$60, Vandebrook \$30 and Wilson \$28. There were 73 entries, more than any other SABA tournament in the Panhandle, said SABA director Beverly Jacobs of Austin. "I was real pleased with the turnout," Mrs. Jacobs said. Another SABA tourney will be held June 4 at Harvester Lanes.

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# Pampa pre-season softball tournament slated next week

A pre-season men's slow pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, will be held next week at Hobart Park.

The tournament is open only to teams signed up for the summer leagues.

Entry fee is \$50 per team and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to the Parks and Recreation Office in City Hall.

Summer league play is scheduled to begin April 25.

Roster forms, entry fees and players' fees must be submitted to the Parks and

Recreation Office by April 7, for men's church slow pitch, April 11 for women's church slow pitch, April 8 for men's open slow pitch and April 12 for women's open slow pitch.

Entry fees are as follow: men's church slow pitch \$95; women's church slow pitch \$80; men's open slow pitch \$175 and women's open slow pitch \$175.

A women's pre-season tournament is set for April 20-24.

Entry fee is \$50 with an April 15 deadline.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., April 21, 1983, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed change:  
85-S: Zoning Change from SF-2 to OFFICE DISTRICT, the West 45' of Lot 7, and all Lot 8, Block 71, FRASER ANNEX NO. 3, Purpose, to build an Office Building.  
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.  
J.N. McKean, Chairman  
Planning & Zoning Commission  
April 6, 13, 1983

## Public Notices

**Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

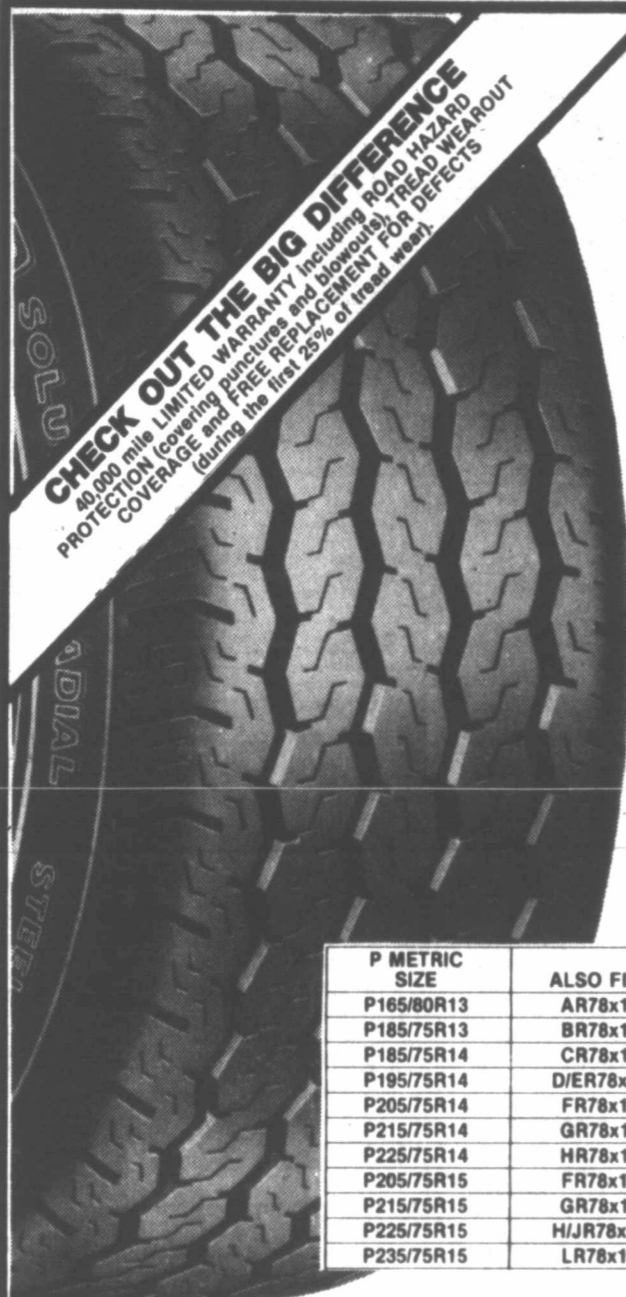
## Public Notices

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:  
**TOUCH OF CLASS**  
637 S. Gray  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Mailing Address  
501 Harlem  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant:  
Jessie Earl Washington  
501 Harlem  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Hearing April 11-11:30 a.m.  
Gray Co. Court House  
E-35 April 6, 7, 1983

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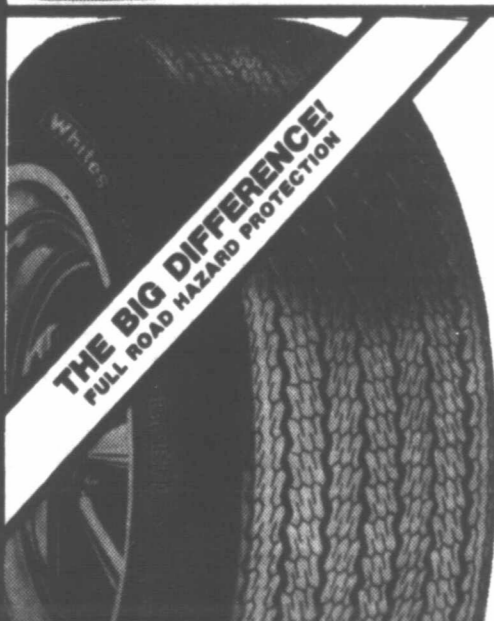
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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.34	90.95	58.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.49	95.95	61.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.67	101.95	65.88*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.44	92.95	59.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.59	97.95	63.88*
P225/75R15	HJ78x15	2.74	103.95	67.88*
P235/75R15	LR78x15	2.96	111.95	72.88*

\*Plus F.E. Tax per tire



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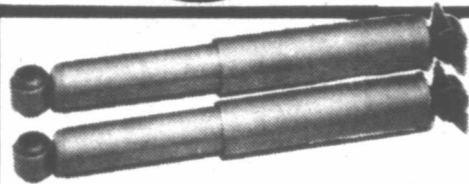
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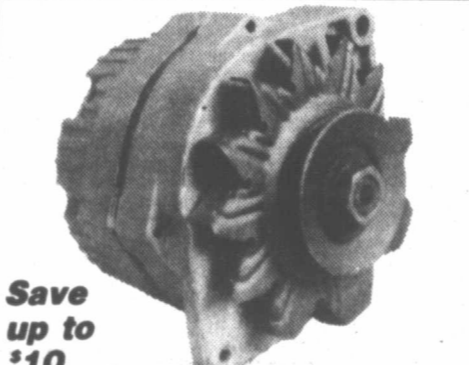
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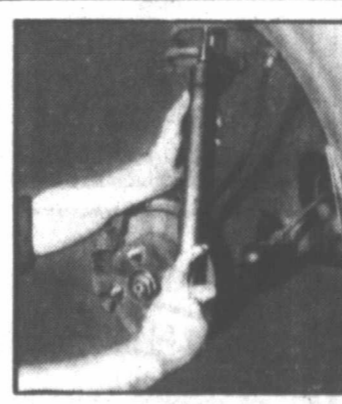
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FACE IT! You will continue to live from pay day to pay day unless you get a great job. The problem is that companies won't offer you a great job unless you have had training and experience. This is true with every company. The difference between our company and others is that we will give you training and experience and pay you while you learn.

Our training program is specifically designed for people who have no prior experience. During your first week of employment you will do nothing but learn from experts. Then you will be ready to make real money.

This is a career opportunity with a strong young aggressive resort property developing company. No soliciting - direct mail brings the prospect to you. Advancement - all of our managers are promoted within the company. You can earn up to \$20,000.00 during your first year. NO TRAVEL. For your convenience we are interviewing on April 7, 8, 9th at the Coronado Inn. You owe it to yourself to interview. Call 669-2506. Quivera Room between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. for an appointment.

SALES Career opportunity exists with National Company. Ideal candidate must be ambitious. Self-motivated and have knowledge of heavy equipment; sales experience a plus. Position involves supplying industrial, commercial and agricultural buyers with custom-made lubricants. Complete training, high commissions, advancement potential. Call Collect 214-655-7400 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. E.S.T.

LANDSCAPING Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscaping Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 90 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call Collect 214-655-7400 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. E.S.T.

SMITH VICTOR Professional Ultra cool studio Lighting system with stands and boom. \$250. 665-3285.

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HELP WANTED

BORGER, TEXAS Area. Person with Mechanical Experience to operate a Refrigeration Plant - Caterpillar, Waukesha Engine, Worthington Compressor. Must do minor repairs, clean up and daily operations. Company insurance - benefits. Write P.O. Box 1028, Borger, Texas 79008-1028.

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Infant got you down? Get up, get out!

Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call 665-8507.

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ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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FAST SELECTION plastic pipe and fittings for water, sewer and gas. Also water heaters. Stubbs Inc. Pampa 1239 S. Barnes.

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Troy Bilt Rototillers
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Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

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TV Service
David Horton - Denny Roan
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FOR SALE: good used commercial cookstove, 6 burners, grill, 2 ovens. Also used refrigerator. United Methodist Church, Wheeler, 662-3114 or 665-5665.

1981 FORD Club cab pickup, low miles, glass topper, 1979 Cadillac, 80 Sedan DeVille, Elegance. 669-7808.

DECORATING UNLIMITED. Cakes, cookies, cup cakes, for all occasions. Call Lisa at 665-3666.

CERAMIC MOLDS - Pouring table, large Duncan K&N slip mixer, tables, paint, shelving. All used under 1 year. Call Borger, 273-3596 or 273-7304.

25 INCH Sears color TV, wood cabinet, swivel base, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$400.00. Microwave, 3 months old, \$300.00; 4.6 foot upright freezer, 1 year old, \$150.00; 1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, mint condition, \$2250.00. See at 345 Finley or call 665-2868.

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Lowest Prices in Town
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Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

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TV Service
David Horton - Denny Roan
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### Classification Index

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Carpentry
- 14r Plumbing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Foods and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts And Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For Sunday's Paper ..... 2:00 p.m. Friday  
 Monday's Paper ..... 5:00 p.m. Friday  
 Tuesday's Paper ..... 5:00 p.m. Monday  
 Wednesday's Paper ..... 5:00 p.m. Tuesday  
 Thursday's Paper ..... 5:00 p.m. Wednesday  
 Friday's Paper ..... 5:00 p.m. Thursday

### MOBILE HOMES

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1978 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door. Excellent condition! 2309 Bech. 665-8910 or 669-8881.

1979 SUBARU Station Wagon, 36,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2995. Call 665-0065.

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1982 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Masonite siding, carpeted, \$750.00 and take over payments. Call 669-7863. Pampa Mobile Home Park No. 27.

\$900 DOWN will buy this 14x54 1982 Two Bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. You refinance. Call 645-3961 office or 845-3171 after 4 p.m.

1981 WAYSIDE mobile home, appliances included. No equity. Assume payments of \$181.81 with approved credit call 665-0147.

FOR SALE - 1983 14x80 mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub, luxurious bedroom bath. 665-0232, 669-6660.

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### Goosemyer



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FOR SALE - 1975 Oldsmobile, 2 door and 1977 Chevy, four door. Both in very good condition. 401 S. Stark-weather.

1977 BUICK Regal - Loaded, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Good buy. 665-8719 after 4.

1937 PACKARD - Come by 928 E. Denver or call 669-7049 Runs good.

1978 CADILLAC loaded. 39,000 actual miles, four new tires, call 779-2539, McLean.

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1977 CAPRICE - 350 V8. 1 Owner, 48,000 miles, very clean. \$2995.00 665-3612 or 669-9272.

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FOR SALE - 1981 Ford dually, 4 speed transmission, two tone paint, cruise and air, electric brake system, 13,000 miles. \$8995 firm. 669-3629.

1981 1/2 ton Ford pickup - air, power, AM-FM radio, \$575. 665-0965.

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1981 1 TON Chevrolet with 10 foot dump box, air, new tires, excellent throughout. Clay's Trailer Park Space 36.

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 Danzel Tavis 665-7424  
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# Its easy to file lawsuits under the American system

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer  
NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The American legal system is a victim of its own success. Open to all, the courts have been effective enough to become this nation's primary way of solving problems, civil and criminal, big and small. From a billion-dollar corporate takeover to a tooth-and-nail street brawl between two young women, the traditional way for Americans to resolve their disputes is to tell it to the judge.

country annually. That means that each year, roughly one of every 10 adults either sues someone or is sued.

Raquel Correa, 16, and Margarita Sanchez, 23, just plain didn't like each other. The origins of their feud never were clear to their families, friends or the police here in Newburgh, a Hudson River community of 25,000 where the two young women live on opposite sides of Renwick Street. But it was well known that they would frequently call each other names, make abusive

gestures and threaten each other. Because the American judicial system is open to all, lawsuits are easy and cheap to file. But they are difficult and costly to defend.

Taxpayers bear the burden of funding the courts that oversee too many cases. Clients bear the burden of paying lawyers — at \$50 to \$250 per hour — to shepherd them through the system. All bear the burden of justice delayed when dockets are so clogged that it often takes years to resolve a single case. Supreme Court Justice

Sandra Day O'Connor summed it up: "Court delays are so severe in some jurisdictions that an aggrieved party might just as well have no remedy at all. The costs of litigation have become so high as to deprive many of our citizens of true access to the courts, and to cause litigation to become known as the newest form of the sport of kings."

One day last autumn, the two young Newburgh women found themselves on the same side of Renwick Street. Margarita Sanchez gave Raquel Correa what was interpreted as a dirty look. Ms. Correa called Ms. Sanchez "onions," a derisive reference to her hair style. "We had a fight then," Ms. Sanchez recalls.

In the past decade, there has been a growing emphasis on so-called alternative justice programs. The style and substance of the alternatives vary widely, but they all try to offer a fair result without the time and money it takes to go to court. Some examples include the private complaint bureaus set up by industries for their consumers, such as the Chicago-based Major Appliance Consumer Action

Panel (MACAP). There is also AUTOCAP for the auto industry and THANACAP for funeral homes. There are also 170 "dispute resolution centers," often called neighborhood justice centers, scattered through 40 states. They vary widely in how they operate, but all aim to keep people out of court.

The Newburgh police had several choices after breaking up the small crowd that gathered as quickly as "girl fight!" could be shouted down Renwick Street.

They could put one or both combatants in jail for disorderly conduct and assault or they could let them off with a warning. The officers settled on a third choice. They told Ms. Sanchez and Ms. Correa that neither would be jailed if they agreed to participate in mediation.

All alternative justice centers depend on either mediation or arbitration to resolve disputes. In arbitration, an impartial third person hears both sides and then decides for one or the other. In mediation, the third person listens and talks to the two sides and tries to get them to listen and talk to each other so that they can eventually work out a compromise.

That's the way it's done in Newburgh at the Orange County Mediation Center, one of the nation's newest

alternative justice centers. Lawyer Richard Mandel opened the Orange County center last fall with a \$30,000 state grant in cooperation with the Newburgh police department. The police provide Mandel with office space, telephones, supplies and Officer Frank DeLuca. DeLuca helps channel police complaints about harassment, barking dogs, family fights and bad checks — the nagging "little" crimes that even uncrowded courts have trouble with — to mediation.

In an hour-long session at the Orange County Mediation Project, a volunteer mediator gave both Ms. Sanchez and Ms. Correa a chance to recount the other's past sins.

After letting them blow off steam, the mediator got Ms. Correa and Ms. Sanchez to agree that streetfighting was not proper behavior. They helped the mediator with an informal contract which both signed.

Both promised "not to harass, annoy, strike, shove, kick or threaten each other" and "not to talk about each other behind their backs or start rumors." They also agreed to take any other squabbles to the police rather than to the street.

A National Law Journal study says a typical lawsuit takes 10 times as long to resolve in the regular courts as in an alternative justice center.



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## Officers schooling paid for by confiscated money

DALLAS (AP) — Some police officers are going back to school at the expense of convicted drug traffickers. Money confiscated from dope pushers paid the tuition last week for two members of the police force in suburban Irving — Chief Benny Newman and Capt. Tracy Bush, director of the department's vice and narcotic division — when they attended an international crime seminar in Mexico.

"Let criminals pay for law enforcement," said McKinney Police Chief Ken Walker. "After all, they're doing it; why not let them pay for it?"

A 1979 state law allows local police to put money forfeited during narcotics cases in a special fund for use by that agency in criminal investigations.

Police forces in the Dallas suburbs of Irving, Mesquite, Plano, Garland and nearby Grand Prairie have set up the special funds.

"Let's say we make a drug raid and find \$5,000 the drug dealer uses to make change," said Newman. "If the judge decides it is indeed drug-related, we get it back."

To deposit cash in the fund, police must file a forfeiture suit with the district attorney's office and a judge must rule the money was obtained through the sale, manufacture, distribution or delivery of narcotics.

"We've collected \$54,000 since 1979, but less and less money is being put into the account because dealers are wising up and carrying less cash," said Newman.

"The fund allows us to give our people more training than the operating budget calls for," said Grand Prairie Police Chief David Kunkle. "Sending officers for more training is good for morale."

Mesquite police Capt. William Egan said a recent case netted a car and several hundred thousand dollars for its fund, which has a balance of \$593.50.

Grand Prairie narcotics division Sgt. W. H. Barrett said all police departments should take advantage of the law.

"It's just not fair to give drug dealers back big rolls of money or vehicles when we know that they've been doing with it," he said.

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