

Reagan says parents have prime responsibility for education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he interprets a scathing report on American education as a mandate to dismantle the Department of Education, help parents send their children to private schools and restore prayer to public schools.

Educators generally welcomed the critical report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which was released Tuesday. But they said it will cost billions of dollars to carry out the reforms and rid the nation's schools of lax standards and mediocrity.

"We're still the world's technological leader, but to be

stronger, we have to get smarter," Reagan declared at a White House meeting with Education Secretary T.H. Bell, commission members, leaders of education committees in Congress and 100 educators.

The commission called for tougher standards, longer school days and higher pay for teachers to combat the "rising tide of mediocrity."

It urged high schools to emphasize five "new basics": four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, a half-year of computer science and, for the college-bound, two years of foreign language.

Reagan said the long slide in academic standards began in the mid-1960s at the same time the federal government began funneling aid to schools and intruding into their affairs. "We'll continue to work in the months ahead for passage of tuition tax credits, vouchers, educational savings accounts, voluntary school prayer and abolishing the Department of Education."

But Dr. Robert V. Haderlein, a Girard, Kan., dentist who served on the commission and who is past president of the National School Boards Association, said afterwards, "There was no mention of tuition tax credits or the

Department of Education in the report, whatsoever.... The president piggybacked that one on the report."

Willard H. McGuire, president of the 1.6-million member National Education Association, said it would cost "additional billions of dollars, with a big boost from the federal government, to achieve these sweeping objectives."

Paul Salmon, director of the American Association of School Administrators in Arlington, Va., said the report "flies in the face of many of the things the Reagan administration has stood for."

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Heading for the West



One hundred twelve Pampa High School band members pack to leave for Arizona at noon today. The "Pride of Pampa" symphonic and concert bands are going to Tempe to compete in the Mountain States Music Festival which will be held in Gammage Auditorium at Arizona State University. The band members will get to see more than just ASU at Tempe. They will visit "The West's Most Western Town": Old Scottsdale on Friday. After

church services on Sunday, they will go to Big Surf, a man-made "ocean" with a wave machine. Sunday evening they will go to Rawhide, Arizona's 1880 town, for a steak cookout dinner. At Rawhide they will get to see stores featuring dip candle making, an old-time soda fountain, and other old time stores. Monday, they will start home, stopping by the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

City tackles study of street, water problems

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

At their meeting Tuesday morning, Pampa City Commissioners ordered an engineering study to be completed on the city's street repair and replacement problem.

After hearing a report by City Manager Mack Wofford on street conditions and their relationship to water and sewer lines that flow under the streets, commissioners decided to get an engineering study done to determine the cost of repairing the streets.

Wofford said the condition of the city's water lines should not affect the street repair program, because there are not enough breaks in the lines to justify postponing the street repair program.

Wofford's figures indicate there were 131 breaks in water lines of various sizes in 1982. The two-inch lines, the city's oldest, had 68 breaks in 7.21 miles for the year. Wofford said the city is using revenue sharing funds to replace all two-inch line with four or six-inch water lines. He said seven years ago, the city had 35 miles of two-inch line, and now it has only seven miles of the same lines.

Breaks were more common in smaller lines than larger ones, his figures indicated. The 54 miles of four-inch lines broke 20 times in 1982, the 45 miles of six-inch lines broke 34 times, the ten miles of eight inch and the 12 miles of ten-inch lines each broke four times. Twelve-inch lines broke only once in 1982. The city's 16, 20, 24 and 30 inch lines did not break in 1982.

Commissioners said they felt public input was needed if the city was to successfully complete a street repair program. Commissioner Bob Curry (Ward 1) said a committee might be formed in each ward to discuss and help support the program.

"We need to hear more from the people. Do they want to make this city first class?" he said.

Mayor Calvin Whatley asked members of a visiting government study class from Clarendon College what they thought about street repairs.

"I have a small car, and sometimes I think I'll need a tow truck to get out of some of these potholes," said Shirley Warner, the class's teacher. "I think it gives visitors a bad impression, too, and it's sad to see the state the streets have deteriorated into. The city needs to do some public relations to get the public behind spending the money. People never want to pay taxes, but they always want something for nothing."

Linda Broome of Pampa said she moved here two years ago and thought Pampa was a pretty city then with many parks, and since her taxes are lower than her former home, she wouldn't mind paying more taxes for better streets.

Jack McAndrew, who lives on West Kentucky, said last winter his street was a county road, and this winter it was a

city road, and the county took better care of it during the winter.

"We almost never had to get pulled out when it was a county road. I'm told the only way to keep the streets from cracking is to get the snow and water off them before they refreeze."

McAndrew also said the city wastes time and machinery by not having relief operators for its heavy street equipment during lunch hours.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said the city should not promote a bond issue to fix the streets, if the people want it, it will happen.

"If the people want it, I'm for it. But we shouldn't push it on them. Commissioners should go to these ward meetings and answer questions the people might have," Carruth pointed out the commissioners could not have any helpful information until a cost study is done.

Wofford told the commission that a study done by Merriam and Barber, an engineering firm, three years ago could probably be updated with very little work and cost. The city does not have a professional engineer on staff since the resignation of Howard M. (Mike) Walker on April 1. Wofford said this means a private firm will have to do the study, but that updating the old one should keep the cost down.

The previous study was done in preparation for a bond issue run two years ago for street repairs, which failed.

Commissioners also voted to adopt a resolution supporting the city's participation in the Clean Community System, a program designed by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. to control litter. W.A. Morgan and Kirk Duncan headed a group which brought the request to the commission.

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, of which Duncan and Morgan are members, will pay the \$1,500 application and training fee necessary to enroll Pampa in the CCS, but the city will need to come up with money and other help from time to time as the CCS progresses, Duncan said.

CCS uses a combination of industry, civic and municipal support to change attitudes about littering and keeping a city clean.

The commission voted to accept the resignation of commissioner Dr. Jay A. Johnson (Ward 2) from the Planning and Zoning Commission, and appointed Leo Braswell to the commission in his place.

The commission also paid the city's bills for the last two weeks, including its monthly fees for May to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority in the amount of \$16,211, and a bill for \$4,411 to attorney Joe Harlan, who represents the city in a lawsuit set for trial in June.

The suit, brought by Rachel Bailey, asks for damages for injuries she suffered in an arrest by Pampa police officer Rodney Tucker on June 7, 1979.

Borger holds secret meeting on the shooting of Jim Grandstaff

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

BORGER — Elected officials here won't talk in public about a dead cowboy.

The Borger City Council met behind closed doors Tuesday and talked about a \$3 million "wrongful-death" lawsuit filed against the city by the family of slain ranchhand Jim Grandstaff.

about the case pending against the city in Amarillo federal court. After the special executive session, Mayor Frank Selfridge refused to even confirm that the council discussed the case.

Grandstaff was shot and killed in front of his home by Borger police early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981.

Police had chased and exchanged shots with a fleeing suspect from Borger onto Grandstaff's front pasture on the 6666 ranch, about six miles east

of town. After Grandstaff got up to investigate the commotion and drove his pickup to the scene of the action, he was shot by police.

A grand jury that investigated the shooting two weeks after the cowboy died returned no indictments against police. Jurors did say police killed Grandstaff.

The cowboy's widow, Sharon, and his

(see Borger on page 2)

Wofford's Black Beauty

Top city exec drives 'narc' car

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Pampa's top city administrator takes home \$46,900 plus expenses each year and a 1981 black Monte Carlo each night.

The city swears the car is used in undercover drug operations.

Mack Wofford drives a car that the city confiscated in a drug bust. When he registered it, a city employee swore an oath that the city-owned car Wofford now drives is used for undercover police work. Before the expense was clearly listed in the city budget as a part of his salary, taxpayers gave Wofford a \$464 monthly "car allowance" while he drove their "undercover" car.

Wofford said that though he does drive the car to and from home the majority of the time, the car is also available to any city employee who needs it. And he said the car frequently is used in undercover drug investigations. The city lists the car as police-department property, he said.

"It's assigned to the police department, basically. Any city employee can drive it. Quite often, they drive it to schools in Amarillo," Wofford said.

The city manager's car sports an "exempt" license plate, but the tag has no special markings and looks like an ordinary plate.

State law requires "exempt" lettering on most government-vehicle tags. There are a few exceptions to the rules for specially-lettered, exempt plates, such as when a vehicle is used in undercover police work, according to a spokeswoman for the Texas highway department's motor vehicle division in Austin.

To get an "exempt" tag that looks like a regular license plate, the applicant "shall specify the primary use to which vehicles exempt from the requirements of this Act are devoted, the purpose to be served by not printing on them the inscriptions required by this Act." (V.C.S. 6701m-1)

"We'll issue undercover license plates if the use dictates confidentiality. That's the only justification for issuance of the plate," said Diane Neill, Austin spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Neill also said it's the city's responsibility to make sure a car licensed for undercover work is used for its designated purpose.

In order to get the regular-looking, but exempt, license plate, Assistant City Finance Director Brenton B. Lewis swore an oath in the Amarillo tax office that the car Wofford drives is an unmarked cop car. Lewis is responsible for licensing all city vehicles, the city manager said.

Neill said the motor vehicle department accepts a sworn affidavit for an undercover license plate on its face value.

Wofford said the car he drives was used as an undercover car just last month.

State law allows government agencies to confiscate vehicles used in drug operations, according to Governor Mark White's commission spokesman Tom Hollington.

"They can take these things and use them in their departments," Hollington said.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies through Thursday, with the highs near 80. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph today, and Lake Wind Advisories will be posted. Tonight should be clear and cold with the low in the mid 40s and west to southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph.

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McPherson won't try Cree on DWI charges

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

A Pampa man who was arrested for driving while intoxicated on April 2 will not be arraigned on the charge, according to Gray County Attorney Robert McPherson.

Robert Kevin Cree, and his wife, Jane Cree, were arrested on April 2 by Pampa police officer Dwayne Fresh. Robert was charged with driving while intoxicated and Jane was charged with public intoxication. Jane pleaded guilty and posted a \$100 bond at police station, which paid her \$100 fine for public intoxication, according to Pampa Municipal Court records.

Robert Cree posted a bond at the time of his arrest and the police filed the complaint with McPherson, who either prosecutes offenders or turns down their cases. McPherson said this morning he usually turns down about two or three cases a week for various reasons.

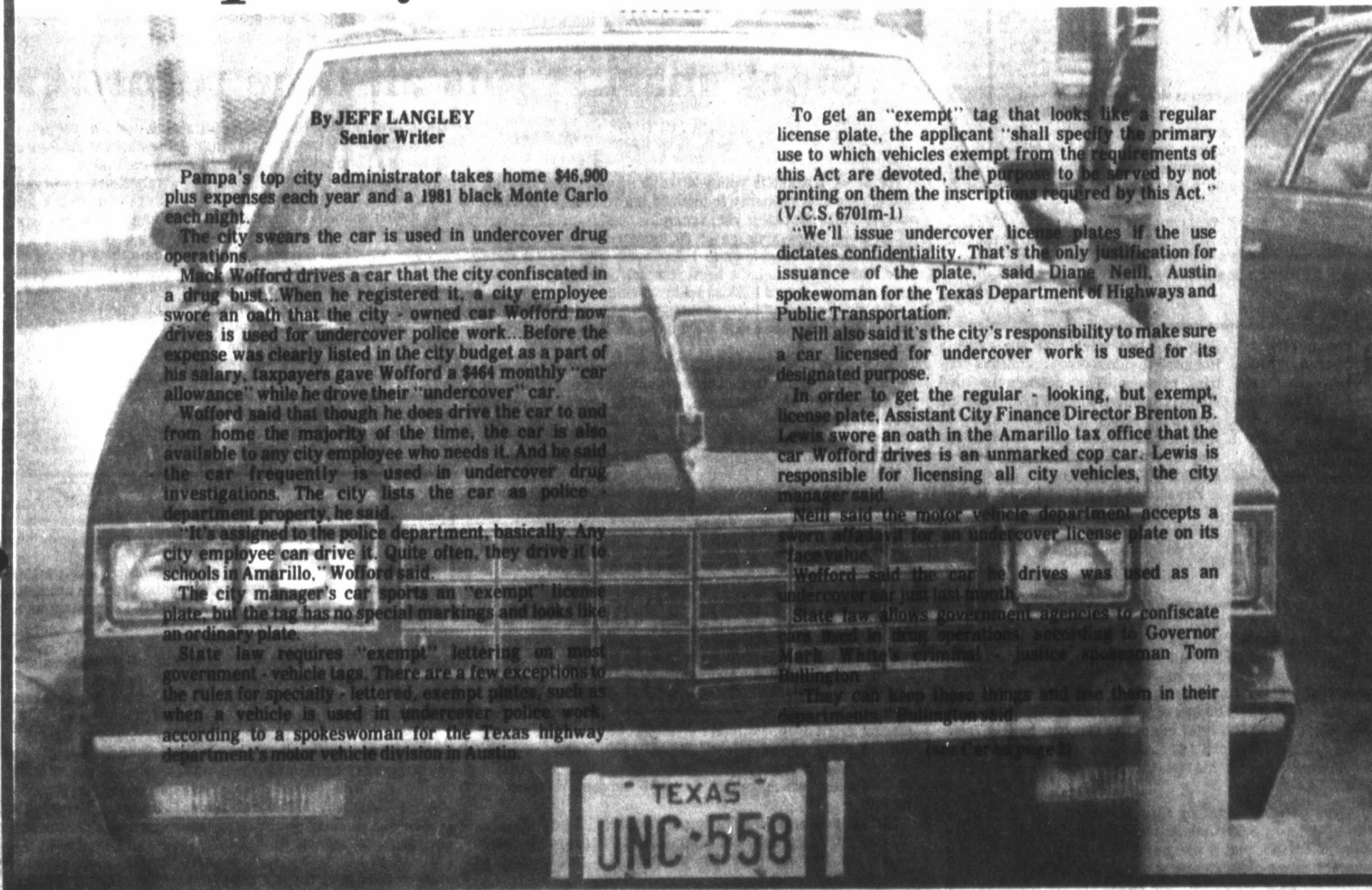
"Last week I had a case where a man was charged with DWI and he was riding a bicycle," he said.

He declined to say why Cree's case was refused, because he said it was not a matter of public record. County Judge Carl Kennedy, who hears first-time driving while intoxicated cases, said today if McPherson refused the case, it will not come to his court for arraignment or trial.

"If McPherson turns it down, the state refuses to prosecute it, that's it," Kennedy said.

When Cree posted his bond, he was given an April 19 court date, according to county records. But because his case will not be taken by the county, he did not have to appear in court.

First-time offenders in driving while intoxicated cases are usually fined \$200 and placed on two years probation by Kennedy.



daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

W.N. (BILL) JOHNSON

W.N. (Bill) Johnson, 92, who lived one mile west of Pampa in Kentucky Street, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Brown, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born July 18, 1890 in Illinois Bend and moved from there to Pampa in 1907. He married the late Minnie Jeffcoat on June 7, 1914 in Asher, Okla. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Floyd Johnson, and Billy Joe Johnson, both of Pampa, and Carl Johnson of Hobbs, N.M.; three daughters, Mary Ora Thompson, Verlie Johnson and Faye Isbell, all of Pampa; two sisters, Elsie Webb and Lucy Gibbs, both of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish & Jalapena corn bread, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY

Buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY

Peanut butter & jelly, burrito, grapefruit juice, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY

Ham & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, apricots, salted peanut munchies, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries - catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, pear half, milk.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. A total of 43 calls were dispatched during the period.

Jason Gallagher of 3335 Finley reported a bicycle, valued at \$75, had been stolen.

Alco Department Store at 1227 N. Hobart reported Wadell Williams allegedly left the store with out paying for merchandise valued under \$5. After a foot chase, officer Steve Chance caught and arrested Williams who was charged with theft.

Lloyd Dean Remy of 401 N. Zimmers was stopped for a traffic violation in the 100 block of Gillespie, but allegedly got out of his car and ran. After a short chase, the officer located Remy under another vehicle at 215 W. Gillespie. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended and evading arrest and taken to city jail.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		DIA	23%
Wheat	3.34	Durham	19%
Wheat	3.35	Getty	85%
Barley	5.50	Hailburton	24%
Barley	5.50	HCA	50%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll-Rand	45%
Ky. Cent. Life	34	Inland	23%
Serico	6 1/4	Kerr-McGee	22%
Southland Financial	19 1/2	Mobil	29%
SW	19 1/2	Penny	65%
Standard Oil	17 1/2	Phillips	35%
Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc.	46 1/2	PPA	28%
Amarillo	27 1/2	Standard Oil	17%
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2	Tenneco	46%
Cabot	28	Texas	35%
Celanese	61	Zale	27%
Cities Service	58 1/2	London Gold	438.50
		Silver	12.21

Reagan asks Congress to save Central America

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a move that an adversary says "has turned up the heat" in the debate over Central America, is asking a restive Congress to help combat communist advances in the war-plagued region.

Using a tactic reserved for rare occasions, Reagan speaks to a joint session of the House and Senate tonight on his administration's policies regarding the leftists in power in Nicaragua and those seeking power in El Salvador.

Borger... (continued from page 1)

Family hired noted attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to sue the police and city. Officers from surrounding towns were also identified at the scene on the morning Grandstaff was shot. The City of Pampa, Gray County, Carson County and Hutchinson County are also defendants in the suit, which alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights.

The attorney defending Borger in the lawsuit, Roy Gurley, did not attend Tuesday's council meeting. A local lawyer filled in for the city attorney during the council's briefing on the case.

A trial date for the suit has not been set by Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson. Robinson ordered evidence-gathering, "discovery" to end last month.

A Haynes' associate in Houston, Jan

On both fronts, Congress is showing reluctance to give him what he is asking for.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations cut his request for a \$60 million diversion of military aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran regime in half Tuesday, voting by only a 7-5 margin to approve even that much.

But in an interview with Gannett News Service published today, Reagan said he would push for restoration of the full \$60 million. "The cup's half full. We need the full cup. We will go back for more," he said.

Fox, said last week that she expects Robinson to rule soon on numerous pre-trial motions. The defendants filed motions asking Robinson to dismiss the case on grounds it doesn't belong in federal court. The defendants allege that no federal issues are involved in Grandstaff's death.

Fox said she expects a trial date soon after Robinson rules on the pre-trial motions.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Patricia Baumgardner, Pampa
Faughn Hopper, Pampa
Higinio Valdez Gallegos, Skellytown
Ida L. White, Pampa
Michael A. Townson, Pampa
Lena Mae Patton, Pampa
Mary E. Crossman, Pampa
Mattie Pearl Cotten, Pampa
Minnie Vinson, Allison
Troy Maness, Pampa
Virginia Lamascus, Canadian
Carolyn Jean Gage, Pampa
Jackie A. Hamilton, Pampa
Judy D. Hardy, Pampa
Raymond L. Rogers, Pampa
Eddie Brines, Miami
Vadie Provence, Pampa
Mae Pannell, Pampa
Nathan Grubbs, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D.

Dismissals

Ahavada Allen, Pampa
Andrew Dickinson, Pampa
Nora Jane Helm, Pampa
Ernest Howard, Pampa
Pearl Hulsey, Pampa
Rufus Johnson, Pampa
Retha Jordan, Pampa
Phyllis Kitchens, Pampa
Wallace Marchman, Panhandle
Anna Lynn McKown, Pampa
Ethel Pennington, Miami
Dinah Porter, Pampa
Karen Rickert, Pampa
Troy Selby, Hedley
Thelma Sober, Pampa
Dwayne Sparks, Miami
James Threadgill, Pampa
Veneta Taylor, Booker
Barbara Veach, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals

Alma Card and Baby Girl Card, Shamrock

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv. SAND'S FABRICS sale prices good all week.

Adv. 20 PERCENT discount on all brass planters and silk flowers. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

Adv. POMERIAN FEMALE Puppy taken from The Pet Shop. Under medication!! Please bring back.

Adv. JUST ARRIVED! Fresh shipment of gourmet

coffees at Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shoppe.

Adv. PRE-RETIREMENT seminar Thursday, April 28, 4:00 to 5:30, Middle School Library. Sponsored by Pampa Retired Teachers Association. No charge. Everyone welcome.

JIM AND Lori Rebarchik are the parents of Jeffrey Allen born April 18, 1983. Grandparents are Frank and Betty Rebarchik of Albuquerque and Tim and Nell Koenig, formerly of Pampa.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, April 26

12:00 p.m. - An '83 Gran Prix Pontiac driven by Susan Johnson Heare and a '77 Ford Thunderbird driven by Phyllis Ann Meeks collided at 1300 N. Hobart. No injuries were reported. Heare was cited for unsafe lane change.

4:18 p.m. - A '75 Lincoln driven by Helen Alexander Lindsey of 1813 Evergreen and an '82 Mercedes Benz driven by Roy Wayne Dyer of 2717 Duncan collided at 18 Street and Duncan. Lindsey was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

4:25 p.m. - A lawn mower, owned by Syd Laughlin, caught fire at 1114 S. Faulkner. There was extensive damage to the mower.

7:55 p.m. - A gas leak in a stove caused a flash fire at 405 N. Dwight, owned by Lucinda Walton. There was no damage reported.

9:55 p.m. - A fire causing moderate damage to the rafters occurred in the Speed Queen Laundry at 601 Sloan. The laundry is owned by Troves Gilbert. It took five firemen in three units about 30 minutes to put out the fire.

Made in Japan



A U.S.-designed F-15 "Eagle", the U.S.'s top aerial combat plane, sits in a hangar in Nagoya, Japan, after being built nearby. Mitsubishi now builds the McDonnell Douglas aircraft at the leisurely rate of one a month to

meet Japanese defense requirements. A spokesman for the firm says it would be easy to increase production, but defense remains a touchy subject in Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate sends Texas pari-mutuel bill on to the state House

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — A West Texas senator looking out for his own switched his vote and enabled the Senate to approve a bill that would legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races in Texas for the first time in 46 years.

"Sometimes, being from West Texas, you've got to fight for what you get, so here we are," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, brought word of the bill's passage to the House on Tuesday — "I have a message for the House. The ponies are coming."

Senate bill sponsor O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, said Montford volunteered to switch his vote and give Harris the two-thirds — or 21-10 — count he needed to get the horse race bill before the Senate for final passage.

After that vote on suspension of the rules, Montford won 25-6 approval of an amendment that would raise the state's share of the proceeds from total horse race bets from 5 percent to 8 percent. The extra 3 percent would go to the state water development fund, which could be important to Montford's water-short area.

The other 5 percent of the state's share would be used for welfare payments to families with dependent children. The track and race winners each would get 5 percent, and the rest would go to bettors.

The bill was finally approved 18-13, with Montford voting against the measure, but at that point Harris only needed a majority.

Many playgrounds may be poisoned

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children in communities across the country face a threat of chemical poisoning from an unlikely source — their neighborhood playground, according to a study released today.

The study said playgrounds are often built on unwanted land, such as abandoned factory sites, with high levels of chemical contamination in the soil.

Other favorite sites for playgrounds are former city garbage dumps which have been covered over, and underneath freeways, where the lead levels from gasoline can be extremely high, the study said.

"Unfortunately, most attention has been focused on the more dramatic examples of toxic contamination, such as at Love Canal and Times Beach. Not enough attention has been paid to low levels of toxic exposures that millions of children are subjected to daily," said Dr. Louis Freedberg, director of policy for Youth News, a non-profit research organization which did the report.

Youth News, based in Oakland, Calif., distributes films and other educational materials for young people.

The six-month study, titled "America's Poisoned

Asked how he felt about the water amendment, Harris said, "I'd rather not have it, but it was important to take it — not only for the vote but for the cause which he was shooting for, which I'm in sympathy with."

The Senate bill would legalize betting on a local-option basis if voters pass a November 1984 statewide referendum.

Harris had been trying since Thursday, when the Senate tentatively approved the bill 17-12, to collect enough votes to bring it up for a final vote, but he said he would not have made the attempt Tuesday if Montford had not offered to switch.

"I'm against horse racing," Montford told reporters, "but we're not really voting on horse racing or pari-mutuel betting. I think the issue is shall we give the people the right to vote on it."

Although a majority of eight members of the 15-member House Committee on Urban Affairs are on record against the bill, Harris says he has heard "from good sources over there that things will change when we get the momentum going here and get the bill over to them."

Texas has horse racing at 16 tracks, but pari-mutuel wagering — where money goes into a pool to be shared by the state, track, race winners and betters — has been outlawed since 1937. Pari-mutuel betting had been in effect only four years at the time.

The bill would create an eight-member commission, with six appointed by the governor, plus the state comptroller and director of Department of Public Safety, to administer the Texas Horse Racing Act.

Playgrounds," found that often parks have been constructed under freeways, on top of landfills and on the sites of abandoned industrial plants.

Even though each of these categories presents particular hazards, little or no testing is done to detect traces of toxic chemicals in the soil, the study said.

"Cities across the country have routinely turned landfills — ordinary garbage dumps — into parks with virtually no knowledge of what was originally dumped there," the study said. Many of the landfills were used in the 1940s and 1950s before regulations banned disposal of toxic chemicals in such places.

In Austin, Texas, 10 old city landfills have been converted to other uses, the study said. After hundreds of fish died during expansion of one of the landfills-turned-parks in 1979, workers discovered bags of pesticides, including DDT and toxaphene, buried at the site. The park was closed for six months while 2,500 cubic feet of contaminated soil was removed.

Two former industrial dumps used as parks in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Harrison Township, Pa., made it onto EPA's list of the 418 worst chemical dumps in the country, the study said.

Stock market hits all-time record

By ROBERT BURNS

AP Business Writer

The stock market is riding a wave of optimism flowing through the U.S. economy to historic highs, but at least one analyst thinks the best is yet to come.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 22.25 points Tuesday breaking the 1,200-mark for the first time ever. The average ended a hectic trading session at 1,209.46, surpassing the record 1,196.30 set last Friday.

"We're in a major bull market," said Charles Jensen at MKI Securities. "You can't argue with it — it's just too strong."

The market managed its big gains despite dismal earnings reports from industrial corporations. Some sectors of manufacturing are continuing to suffer from depressed product prices and weak demand. Airline and steel companies are reporting losses for the latest quarter, while oil companies are showing sizeable drops in profit.

U.S. Steel Corp. said Tuesday it lost \$118 million compared with a profit of \$80 million in the comparable three months last year. Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported a \$175.2 million loss, more than double the loss it reported a year ago.

Donald Trautlein, Bethlehem chairman, said steel shipments and prices remained "very depressed."

"There are encouraging signs that an economic recovery in this country is under way, and we have seen some evidence of this in the steel business," he said. "Nevertheless, we believe it is too early to be very optimistic."

In New York, Eastern Airlines reported it lost \$60.7 million in the first quarter.

Among oil companies, Gulf Oil Corp. reported a 36.8 percent profit drop; Phillips Petroleum Co. said its earnings fell 32.8 percent, and Atlantic Richfield Co. reported a 14.3 percent drop. An exception to the trend was Standard Oil Co. of California, which reported a 34.8 percent jump in net income.

In other economic developments Tuesday: —Robert S. Strauss, a former U.S. trade representative, told a Senate committee that creation of a Department of

Trade would give the United States a single voice in international policies. He said that in the current structure divisions among several agencies produce confusion.

—Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker urged Congress to act quickly in deciding a future framework for the nation's financial system, saying rapid changes are creating confusion.

—The American Business Conference said the high cost of money in the United States is the chief reason this country is losing business to foreign competitors.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the nation's savings and loan associations lost about \$1 billion in the second half of last year. But it added that the industry appears now to be breaking even.

—The nation's two largest timber workers' unions and representatives of seven timber companies said talks on a new contract will begin Thursday in Portland, Ore. A 3-year pact expires May 31.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Children in communities across the country face a threat of chemical poisoning from an unlikely source — their neighborhood playground, according to a study released today.

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William H. Webster gives his agents a narrow interpretation of the bureau's new powers to spy on domestic political groups, but it fails to end worries that the right to dissent will be infringed.

DALLAS — Officials of the Garland School District are already doing something about what a federal commission called a "rising tide of mediocrity" in education. Starting next fall, about 128 teachers will become "academic coaches," working more days, teaching more hours and earning more money.

Car... (continued from page 1)

He said the law only requires that the confiscating agency use the vehicle for "official purposes."

The city confiscated the car last year from drug suspect Susan Savage. Savage pleaded guilty to a drug charge, and the city received a "judgment of forfeiture" and permanent title to the Monte Carlo. The car was registered to the City of Pampa March 26, 1982.

According to local businessman Ab Conway, Savage bought the car the city confiscated with cash from a trust fund left by her dead parents, who were killed in a car wreck when she was a small child.

When Wofford first started driving the city car last year, he was still receiving his \$464 car allowance.

When the current city budget was adopted by city

commissioners, Wofford's car allowance, a \$4,700 yearly "expense allowance," and his salary were listed separately.

At a public hearing on the budget August 24, Wofford said the expense allowance and car allowance are actually a part of his monthly salary. Any expenses he has out of town are paid from his yearly travel budget of \$6,600, he said.

When it printed the final edition of the city budget, city officials lumped Wofford's previously separate expense and car payments under his total salary. The salary totals \$46,900.

By comparison, Amarillo City Manager John Stiff, who leaves his job of more than 20 years Friday, makes a yearly salary of \$84,480, plus a \$360 per month car allowance, plus expenses, plus a membership to the Amarillo Club.

Home Country

Creek a Walden for sod-buster

By PERRY FLIPPIN
Sherman Democrat

MEMPHIS, Texas (AP) — Buck Creek is Tom Draper's Walden, a wind-swept sanctuary of shinnery, sand and solitude tucked away in a remote corner of the Texas Panhandle.

A man can think here — even meditate — in the evening glow of a mesquite fire, and ponder life's great mysteries, which might include himself.

"There's no greater miracle in the Bible or anywhere else that compares to what happens right here on Buck Creek," says the 69-year-old hound dog man who'd prefer to be regarded as a wore-out sod-buster from Hereford. "A turkey hen will sit here amid bobcats, coyotes, rattlesnakes, coons and other varmints to hatch and raise her young. It's a miracle they survive."

Draper, clad in blue denim overalls, brogans and Paymaster seed cap, has been coming to his 1,800-acre ranch for 20 years to refine the art of coon-hunting, a sport hardly suited to the squeamish or the faint of heart.

He lets Earl Patterson, who has withstood drouths, depression, disease and Democrats, do all the serious work and moderate-to-heavy fist-fighting.

Hunting occupies Draper's attention practically full-time. "Cat if by day, coon if by night" reads a roadside sign at his rural Hereford home. During last year's Texas gubernatorial campaign, the rabid Democrat revised the sign to read: "Mark White if by day, Mark White if by night."

Twenty years ago, Buck Creek Ranch was accessible only by four-wheel drive vehicle or horse. Now, a farm to market highway borders its rust-red arroyos and their towering cottonwoods. Native plum bushes dot the meandering creek and wild grape vines flourish amid the bluestem and grama grasses.

Arriving for a lunch of chicken-fried steak, black-eyed peas, cornbread muffins and iced tea, Draper's guests scan a vista little changed since the Comanches left. His grudging concession to the 20th Century is a new eight-cylinder GMC truck. "What makes me mad," he grouses, "is that I paid more for this pickup than for my first 800 acres of farmland." The farm in 1942 cost \$10,000.

He detours past Club Lake, a private resort patrolled by a nearly-deaf caretaker whose hobby is taming and feeding wild turkeys and other game.

"Mr. Taylor, would you mind if we shoot some pictures of your turkeys?" Draper shouts to the caretaker.

"If you shoot one of my turkeys," snarls Joe B. Taylor, "I'll shoot you!" The caretaker hates West Texas for its dust storms that aggravate his sinuses, and he hates his lousy pension, but mostly he hates his wife being sick. It's hell when your wife is sick.

Once he understands his visitors want photographs, Taylor brightens and strolls into a nearby thicket yelling, "Here, Turk! Here, Turk!" Four large bronzed toms standing 50 yards away gobble loudly at Taylor, then retreat. It's the wrong time of day for feeding, he explains, but a drive around the lake should find some wild turkeys.

Through binoculars, we see a half-dozen turkeys on a far hill. Later, two gobblers appear beside the road, then vanish over a bluff gliding majestically on five-foot wingspans. Back at the caretaker's cottage, three more gobblers, sporting five-inch "beards" on their chests, eat contentedly until the strangers approach.

Mating rituals have already begun. The strutting gobblers drag their wings provocatively in front of the indifferent hens.

Draper summons his guests to inspect Buck Creek Ranch and select their positions for dawn's opening day of the spring turkey hunt.

At the first location, nearly two miles from the tin-roofed ranch house, a 55-gallon barrel trickles grain on the ground. Tracks show heavy turkey traffic. Eighty-five yards away, more turkey tracks appear in a fresh-water tank. Willie Jacobs finds a plum thicket where he'll conceal himself between the feeder and the water hole.

Suddenly, ol' Streak barks nearby. He's tracked a two-year-old female coon that's on the ground and hissing its warning. Usually, Streak's announcement brings other hounds running, but today he's by himself.

The coon, with its sharp teeth, long claws and a fierce disposition, refuses to be treed, safe from the baying hound. In water, a coon can climb atop a dog and drown it, but this is hardly a fair fight with Draper's big hound.

Streak circles and attacks. The coon darts sideways and clamps its fangs and claws in the hound's muzzle. Streak shakes free and barks threateningly at the coon.

Draper decides to spare the coon, and moves to intervene, but Streak won't be restrained. He charges for the ring-tail's throat, clinches it in his massive jaws and shakes it violently from side to side as life drains from the coon. Death comes swiftly and quiet solitude returns to Buck Creek.

At close range, coon-hunting stirs the blood and races the senses. Whether it — like Spanish bullfights, high school football, cockfighting or professional rodeo — is great sport remains for others to answer.

Draper is proud of ol' Streak's grit. After all, he's nearly 14 — an age most hounds would be crippled, dead or retired. Something in ol' Streak makes him hunt and risk his life for his master — a trait that Draper finds endearing and noble.

Back in the pickup, a contemplative Draper ponders the human animal, which he generally regards with less respect than some of his hounds and feathered friends.

"Ol' Earl was baling hay last year where a turkey hen had hid her nest in the alfalfa," Draper recalled. "He didn't see her until it was too late. But the amazing thing is that she wouldn't leave her nest even if it killed her."

That mothering instinct, so precious in the animal kingdom, seems to be waning in the human family, Draper muses, citing worrisome increases in the number of child neglect cases and

the predilection for day care centers. What's more unnatural than a mother with no instinct for mothering her young?

The hound dog man prefers the companionship of animals, whose rhythm and somber struggle — while seemingly cruel — make mankind's "civilized society" a thing to mock.

Approaching the second feeder a mile-and-a-half away, Don Schneider selects a concealed spot to observe turkeys on the morrow.

Jacobs and Schneider are experienced bird-hunters (mostly quail and doves), but they've never hunted turkey. Draper and Patterson don't hunt turkey and offer little advice to improve their chances.

The hunters load their 12-gauge shotguns with No. 4 shells. Wild turkeys, in contrast to their stupid domestic cousins, are extremely cagey, thanks to keen eyesight and hearing, as well as wary nature.

Turkeys rarely venture into open areas, seeking instead the scrub vegetation along creek bottoms. A dog is useless hunting turkey here and stalking is futile. Calls (both diaphragms and box type) have moderate success. The hunters decide to conceal themselves and silently wait for the turkeys to come feed.

In the chill, pre-dawn darkness, Jacobs and Schneider pull on camouflage suits and steal into position. Forty-five minutes later, Jacobs hears gobblers behind him near the water tank. He gingerly rolls onto his stomach, trying to muffle the rustling leaves that would flush his quarry. Minutes drag as the turkeys linger in the distance. Suddenly, from the opposite direction, comes the rustle of leaves that sounds like an intruding cow.

Looking back to his original position, Jacobs sees a big gobbler about 35 feet away, leading six more turkeys. What to do? He's aiming in the wrong direction, and any movement will flush the birds. Seconds pass. The birds are passing. He stands and sees the gobbler look at him momentarily before racing toward the tank. Jacobs levels his Winchester and fires one shot. The big bird drops. Others scamper away unhurt.

Jacobs treks the weary two miles from the creek bottom shouldering his shotgun and turkey.

"Now I know why they have a limit of one," he sighs at the ranch house. "By the time I got here, he weighed fifty pounds."

Schneider, who heard Jacobs' distant shot, listened to turkeys approach his location, but he went home empty-handed.

Before his "good-byes," Draper tells his visitors that he has accomplished all of his ambitions except one: to produce brave and cunning bobcat hunters. He sees great promise in a pair of young hounds that he calls Matthew and Mark.

Panhandle sanctuary



A sign on the Buck Creek Ranch, near Memphis, alerts people to a "hound crossing." The ranch is a wind-swept sanctuary to Tom Draper, who has been coming to this 1,800-acre ranch for 20 years to refine the art of coon hunting. (AP Laserphoto)

Professor says

Vehicle inspections don't save lives

AUSTIN (AP) — An economics professor from Virginia here to testify before a House committee today says annual auto inspections should be abolished because they are an unnecessary hassle and they save no lives.

"Maybe 30 or 40 years ago when auto safety standards were not as high, inspections may have played a role, but today they have become completely outdated," said Dr. W. Mark Crain, director of the graduate program in economics at George Mason University in Virginia.

Crain was in Austin to testify Wednesday when a bill to abolish the requirement for annual vehicle inspections is considered by the House

State Affairs Committee.

He said his research shows that states that have done away with annual inspections since 1975 have had the same — or in some cases lower — traffic accidents blamed on mechanical failure.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton, introduced a similar proposal in 1981, but it was defeated on the House floor.

"I'm not aware of a great lobbying effort going on in favor of this bill," Horn said. "That's what makes this so hard to pass."

He said in the past it has been opposed by lobbyists representing garage owners and parts manufacturers. This time, however, he

said increased public awareness make him more optimistic about his chances.

The bill also raises the state driver's license fee from \$7 to \$13, and Horn said budget writers told him his bill would give Texas a net gain of \$17 million over the next two years.

Part of the savings would be in job that would be eliminated.

If the bill were approved, 11 Department of Public Safety inspector personnel would be transferred to the patrol division, and 23 clerks would be absorbed into other DPS department for an annual savings of \$750,000, Horn said.

The bill would require motorists to meet the same safety standards that now exist.

Telephone companies spar before House panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Representatives of MCI and U.S. Tel have told a House panel that a Senate-passed utility "reform" bill could allow Southwestern Bell and AT&T to undercut competitors and charge off the loss to local ratepayers.

Southwestern Bell Vice President told a House subcommittee on Tuesday that the charges are "preposterous."

AT&T is under a federal order to divest itself of regional companies such as Southwestern Bell. The order goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1984.

The bill that the Senate sent to the House earlier this month largely concerns the Public Utility Commission and its regulation of electric companies.

But a section covering telephone utilities was amended with Bell-proposed

language to deal with the AT&T divestiture.

A federal judge has accepted an AT&T plan for Texas under which 15 multi-county market areas would get long-distance service from Southwestern Bell, while AT&T would provide long-distance service between the market areas.

The Senate bill allows the PUC to create its own market areas for purposes of setting rates, within which non-dominant carriers would be unregulated.

If the PUC created market areas where Southwestern Bell and AT&T service overlapped, Bell opponents argued, Bell and AT&T would split the market and neither

would be dominant. They could then lower long-distance rates to undercut the smaller long-distance companies, the smaller companies said.

AT&T, they argue, could make up its split profit by seeking higher long-distance rates in the mostly rural long-distance area where it still would be dominant.

Southwestern Bell, on the other hand, the smaller companies argue, would raise local rates to make up its loss.

"They have come up with a clever plan to carve up the Texas market, and the local ratepayers are going to pay the price," said Ray Besing of MCI.

Roth said local rates

inevitably will go up, but because of divestiture or adoption of the Senate-passed bill.

"Local rates have never really covered their cost of providing service," Roth testified.

The smaller long-distance companies, which pay to use Bell's lines, also said they feared that an unregulated Bell would charge their higher rates for access to long-distance lines.

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Senate approves redistricting bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a congressional redistricting plan that the state Democratic Party chairman says will not punish Republicans or Democrats.

"This bill will protect the present incumbents," chairman Bob Slagle said Tuesday. "It does not threaten any incumbents."

As a result of population increases reflected in the 1980 federal census, the size of the Texas delegation was increased from 24 to 27.

The delegation includes 22 Democrats and five Republicans, including Phil Gramm, who quit Congress and the Democratic Party and was re-elected as a Republican in a special February election.

Gramm has been quoted as saying a plan by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, is "a political exercise ... to get me out of Congress."

Mauzy's bill, which was approved 24-6 for Senate debate, would keep most congressional districts intact for the 1984 elections.

Senate amendments would shift Val Verde County to Rep. Abraham Kazen's district in exchange for moving part of

northern Bexar County to Rep. Tom Loeffler's district and would make several changes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Gramm, for example, would lose a portion of southern Dallas County to Rep. Martin Frost, a Democrat, but would gain part of southern Tarrant County from Rep. Tom Vandergriff, another Democrat. Vandergriff would pick up the remainder of Arlington from Frost, putting all of Arlington in his district.

Slagle said Democrat Mark White captured 61.6 percent of the vote in southern Dallas County in last November's gubernatorial election, indicating that is Democratic territory. Gramm, however, won that area by a 4-to-1 margin in his Feb. 12 special election victory over former state House member Dan Kubiak, a Democrat.

Slagle also said former Republican Gov. Bill Clements got 67 percent of the vote against White in the area Gramm would take over in Tarrant County.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said he opposed the Mauzy plan because he had received telegrams and resolutions from his hometown constituents stating they did not want to be shifted from Gramm to Frost's district.

Asked if his plan would give a Democrat a better chance in Gramm's district, Mauzy said, "No, I think the same. It is a traditionally Democratic district — is today, and I think will remain so in the future."

Wolf conviction appeal to go to Corpus Christi

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A young farmer who testified at his murder trial that he killed in a moment of insanity out of love for a child remains imprisoned while his attorneys prepare to appeal his conviction.

A notice of appeal was filed Tuesday in behalf of 21-year-old Paul Wolf of La Feria, said Carlota Hopinks, deputy court clerk in charge of criminal records.

Wolf was convicted of murder April 20 in the death of schoolteacher Leticia Castro. He was sentenced to life in prison and fined \$10,000.

Defense attorney James Mardis of Harlingen said the appeal will contend State District Judge Darrell Hester erred when he refused to allow a separate jury determine Wolf's competency to stand trial.

Wolf spoke indistinctly during cross-examination at his trial and seemed confused. Hester said he had to presume Wolf had taken alcohol or drugs and ordered him to remain in the Cameron County Jail during the trial. Wolf had been free on bond.

Hester refused Mardis' request to have Wolf examined by a doctor at state expense to determine if he had consumed drugs or alcohol.

Mardis said a blood test performed on Wolf the day he was ordered to jail revealed no drugs or alcohol in his system.

But, Mardis said, "There's no question there was something wrong with Paul ... the way he was acting on the stand."

Mardis said Wolf could have suffered a mental breakdown. He said Hester should have stopped the murder trial and called a separate jury to determine if Wolf was mentally able to help with his own defense.

Mardis says he will examine the trial transcript to determine if other bases for the appeal exist.

Wolf is not eligible for release on bond pending the appeal.

He faces trial with his wife, Sherry, July 25 for the slaying of Miss Castro's fiancé, Billy Staton, who tape recorded his own death.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Utah snubs the free market

Utah, the neighboring bastion of Mormon tradition and Reagan conservatism, has given the free market a snub. The state government in Salt Lake City may put out of business a company that has been successfully moving pianos in the state since 1863 - 33 years before Utah joined the union.

It seems Daynes Music Co. of Salt Lake City doesn't own the required license from the Utah Public Service Commission. The license certifies that such a business operates as a "public convenience and necessity." Apparently, 120 years of honest profit aren't proof enough.

Half a dozen of Daynes' competitors in Salt Lake City are busy lobbying the commission to deny a license to their successful competitor. They claim that existing (licensed) companies can handle the city's current demand for piano moving (no need to divvy up the profits more than need be).

The Utah government told the renegade piano movers in January that if they prove unworthy of a license, they would have to stop moving pianos. That would surely be a gain for the people of Salt Lake City, and a lesson for us all.

The free-market rewards those who deliver the best product or service at the best price; government rewards those with the most pull.

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By PAUL GREENBERG

The simplest and perhaps most effective tactic in the great debate over nuclear arms is horror. It's a lot easier to understand than Dense Pack, Multiple Aim Point Basing, Racetracks, Partial Spikes and all the other jargon that can be hauled out when people are asked to think about the unthinkable. It's simpler to scare them into opposing the Administration's requests for more arms by describing Day One of a nuclear conflagration. After that, it's scarcely necessary to explain why denying America new weapons would assure the peace. That is supposed to be understood. (Or misunderstood.) The real possibility that weakening this country's military power might even hasten Day One goes unaddressed.

Such propaganda, however sincere and well intentioned, does not inspire thought or debate; it simply shocks, and that is deemed sufficient. A typical example is an article by William L. Mason, a Little Rock physician. He approaches the complex and terrible question of how best to assure human survival by ignoring the complex and detailing the terrible. His theme is as simple as Before and After, as he paints a halcyon picture of a world at peace, and then speaks at length about the unspeakable things a nuclear war would bring:

"As she walked out the door, she looked at the comfortable old house. Smoke from the chimney curled lazily toward the late afternoon sky. The trees were bare, vulnerable to the approaching cold. Leaves covered the ground. Some were

You just need the right priorities

By ART BUCHWALD

The Reagan Justice Department has been criticized for foot-dragging when it comes to prosecuting wrongdoers. But in fairness to the people who put in their time, there is just so much they can do to uphold the law of the land.

I had a discussion recently with an attorney who works at Justice, and he told me, "We cannot prosecute every law violation on the books. Each administration has to set priorities when selecting cases."

"What are these administration's priorities?"
"We're concerned with the laws that will harm the country and hurt innocent people. For example, the Canadians tried to sneak in two films on acid rain, and one on the medical hazards of nuclear war. The law specifically states the films had to be labeled as propaganda, and were produced by a foreign agent. So we put all our best people on it and won the case. That was a high priority item."

"We can all sleep safer because of it," I said.

"Another priority we have is to narrow the Freedom of Information Act, to make sure the public does not get access to government documents they have no business reading. We also have been directed by the president to make sure that anyone in the government who leaks classified documents is prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. You can imagine

how much time the department has to spend on this. But it's worth it, because if an administration can't keep its secrets, it's impossible to govern the country."

"What happens if a government secret covers up a crime?"

"I didn't understand the question?"

"Let's take the EPA scandal," I said. "Apparently a lot of crimes were committed there. Documents were destroyed, sweetheart deals were made with chemical companies, consultants to the agency were on the payrolls of polluters who were being investigated, and an awful lot of officials may have perjured themselves under oath. People could be dying because of what they did. Is this a high priority item?"

"We're obviously looking into it, but the department can spread itself just so thin. Many of our lawyers are tied up writing briefs as friends of the court concerning all the bleeding heart laws now committed by a handful of zealous people in EPA who were only trying to do their jobs. We're not going to become a vigilante organization because of publicity-seeking environmentalists."

"I don't imagine antitrust prosecutions and SEC violations have high priority in this administration?"

"We have a very active antitrust department. But our philosophy is that it's much better to settle white-collar crime quietly. We refuse to tie up the courts with cases

where no violence has been committed, since we have bigger fish to fry."

"Such as?"
"We supported the State Department's decision not to permit the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende to come to the U.S. to lecture. The McCarran Act of 1950 specifically gives us the right to deny her entry if it is prejudicial to the public interest. Mrs. Allende has been involved with Soviet peace groups, and is a definite threat to our national security. That certainly has more legal significance than going after some poor guy who used inside information to make a killing in the stock market."

"It didn't until you explained it to me," I said.

"Nobody is happy with any administration's Justice Department, and we've been getting a bad rap by the press, because the cases we work on may not jell with their idea of what laws we should enforce. But our first loyalty is to the president of the U.S., and we have to see that his wishes are carried out, even if it means going to the Supreme Court and trying to get them to reverse themselves on the bad decisions they have made in the past."

"What are you personally working on now?"

"Prayers in school. It's the big one, and if we win it, it will be the greatest legal victory in our department's history."

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People should know what the Left is up to

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

While radicals in the U.S. have concentrated their efforts on a nuclear freeze in recent months, they have not forgotten the overall attack on the free enterprise system.

Recently, the Institute For Policy Studies, the hub of radical political action in the country (which the Washington Post describes as a leftist think tank), organized a conference on Capitol Hill. It was attended by five members of Congress and 250 congressional staff members. This turnout indicates that the Left is alive and well in the new Congress.

U.S. Rep. Tom Harkin (D - Iowa) gave the keynote speech. He is not alone in cooperating with the IPS. Sixty members of Congress were sponsors of an IPS budget study. U.S. Rep. Bob Edgar (D - Pa) was chairman of the panel on industrial issues. U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D - Mich) is another congressman who works closely with the IPS.

Marcus Raskin, one of the top officials of the IPS, called for stiffer taxes on companies, urged a large new program of public investment, recommended creation of "yardstick public enterprises," and establishment of an overall government planning the economy.

Actually, the IPS proposal is only one among many. In a new book, Charles Hatch Stoddard proposes nationalization of defense industries (a Post Office for national security?), advocates a law that would prevent companies from closing factories, recommends a metropolitan recovery association, urges changes in the American constitutional system.

All these proposals and recommendations add up to an enormous increase in the size and power of the federal government and application of socialist controls to private enterprise. These proposals are made at a time when socialist economies around the world are failing to create wealth. The Left, however, is ruled by its invincible economic ignorance.

Or perhaps it isn't all ignorance. The work of the IPS and

similar groups is colored by a fierce hostility to economic freedom and to measures designed to deter Soviet aggression. Those who want to apply controls on private business are the same people who want to cancel defense measures and adopt a policy of appeasement of the Soviet Union.

Unfortunately, many Americans are unfamiliar with the work and influence of such organizations as the Institute For Policy Studies. They aren't aware of its network of contacts on Capitol Hill and in the metropolitan media. They aren't familiar with the subsidiaries and spin-off organizations such as the Pacific News Service which pump radical propaganda into many media outlets.

The Reagan administration pays no attention to these groups and doesn't direct criticism towards them or toward radical congressmen. Attention and criticism should be forthcoming. The American people have a right to know what they are up against in the way of a Left opposition.

The horror of war can be the best deterrent

raked in a neat mound; others were in disarray. Walking toward the car, she heard children shouting to their friends. Smiling, she turned her head and waved to a neighbor. Grasping the handle, she opened the door, turned and stopped. Something caught her attention. Something was not right. Turning, she gazed toward the north, when suddenly she saw an incredibly bright flash of light, perhaps several. She put her hands to her face, but her efforts were too late; she was blind. Panic-stricken, she screamed to her children but there was no answer. All was quiet. Seconds passed before the searing heat enveloped the neighborhood with winds of hurricane force. The conflagration lasted for several minutes, and as the winds died, pitiful human moans were overshadowed by the crackling fires where house and trees once stood.

The rest can be left to the imagination, but of course it isn't. It is the essence of this approach that the details be limned so the reader can see, and feel, the horror of it all. Only toward the end is a skimpy political message attached, but the horror is supposed to make it undebatable: "Death and destruction had been brought to our state and nation... an unthinkable nuclear holocaust. In the midst were those who did not understand why the policy of a thermonuclear umbrella did not work.... There was nothing for them to return to except a barren, radioactive wasteland.... If we believe those who tell us that more nuclear weapons are necessary to prevent war, then we are no more than sheep following a disoriented shepherd." Are horror and revulsion, then, superior guides? For they are the only ones clear in

such presentations.

Let us grant from the outset that nuclear war is an ultimate horror, as if that were ever in doubt. The question still remains: How best prevent it? It is a question scarcely addressed by dress rehearsals of Armageddon. Such polemics not only shock but may paralyze opinion.

The thermonuclear umbrella derided in Dr. Mason's article has fended off a world war for some decades, which is a record in this century. As unfashionably optimistic as it may be to note, the balance of terror has held. It may hold yet - if it can be maintained. But horror alone may not suffice to maintain it. Horror can shut out thought, history, a sense of proportion, and all the other rational means it has to keep Armageddon at bay.

Horror alone was not enough to prevent two world wars this century; why should it prevent a third and last?

"How horrible, how fantastic, how incredible it is," Neville Chamberlain said in 1938 when Czechoslovakia was being offered to the Nazis, "that we should be digging trenches and trying on gas masks because of a quarrel in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing!"

It was horrible. But not as horrible as what would come because the West was paralyzed by fear. The result: millions dead, nations enslaved, peoples slaughtered, suffering untold.

The right honorable Mr. Chamberlain was hypnotized by a false choice - between horror and weakness. He thought

he was avoiding war even as he made it certain. Or as Winston Churchill observed at the time, Mr. Chamberlain was given a choice between war and shame; he chose shame, but would get war later. Peace Through Weakness may not be any more effective a formula now. Such a policy may mean the worst of both worlds, or in a nuclear age spell the end to any recognizable world at all.

In the end, Mr. Chamberlain was prepared to go to war for another faraway people of whom he may have known even less - the Poles - even though it was too late to save them. In a critical analysis of today's disarmament movement, three British scholars warn: "Military weakness must be accompanied by appeasement if it is not to be a recipe for war and defeat." Endless appeasement. And even the most ardent critics of this country's nuclear policy may not be willing to abandon its oldest allies and interests. They may perhaps be able to bear with some equanimity the spectacle of genocide and tyranny in Southeast Asia, the passion of Afghanistan, and the suppression of Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe. But like Mr. Chamberlain, they may draw the line somewhere - say in Germany, or in Western Europe, and then it may be too late to avoid Day One, which could prove Day Last. Better to stave off any such confrontation than to invite it by weakness.

Peace has its virtues as well as war, and may be won by some of the same virtues - preparation, strength, analysis, determination, sacrifice. Horror is not enough. Indeed, it may be those things too horrible to think about that most demand thought.

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Objections linger despite FBI' spying powers change

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster has given his agents a narrow interpretation of the bureau's new powers to spy on domestic political groups, but critics still worry that the right to dissent could be infringed.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, doubts the new investigative powers are needed and has called Webster to justify them at hearing today.

U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner has permanently barred the FBI from carrying out in Chicago its new authority to open "full investigations" of public statements allegedly advocating crimes.

The new powers are contained in looser guidelines for FBI domestic security investigations which Attorney General William French Smith issued on March 7. But Edwards and Ms. Getzendanner also have seen a teleprinter message which Webster sent to all FBI offices on March 17.

Sent after protests over the new guidelines began, Webster's message has received no public attention, but it ordered agents to interpret the new powers narrowly.

Because of Webster's narrow instructions, Ms. Getzendanner decided not to block other provisions of the new guidelines immediately but scheduled a June hearing on whether they should be banned.

Smith's guidelines replaced those issued during the Ford administration by Attorney General Edward Levi to prevent abuses uncovered by Congress.

The congressional probes found that in the 1960s and 1970s the bureau spied on and harassed citizens legally dissenting from government policy on Vietnam and civil rights.

Webster said the new guidelines would improve the bureau's ability "to detect violence before it occurs."

But even before they took effect, Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., wrote Smith questioning his intent.

They particularly questioned the authority to investigate

public statements and the new authorization to use infiltrators and informants during preliminary inquiries. Those are defined as limited probes undertaken when "there is not yet a reasonable indication of criminal activities."

Last week when she banned investigations of public statements, Ms. Getzendanner noted that Webster's message to agents "narrowed the guidelines' language somewhat, stating that an investigation should not commence unless 'the statement of advocacy taken in context presents a credible

threat of harm.'"

But she still ruled that the provision violated a 1981 consent decree signed by the government and the American Civil Liberties Union to put an end to abuses of political rights by the FBI in Chicago.

The Chicago consent decree was based on proposals sent to Congress by Webster himself in 1979. Although Congress has never passed them, Ms. Getzendanner said the agreement was a legally binding contract in Chicago.

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Recall effort turned to mayor's advantage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, forced into a recall election by a fringe group opposed to gun control, says her landslide victory at the polls is a "mandate for courage" in her administration.

Appearing before a crowd of about 1,000 cheering supporters as the election results came in Tuesday night, Ms. Feinstein promised that she would be "a mayor that's not going to let the tail wag the dog."

"I see this... as a mandate for strength, as a mandate for courage, as a mandate for bringing the people of the city together," she said.

Ms. Feinstein, 49, had wept when she first learned that opponents had forced a recall election, the city's first since 1946. But the Democratic mayor raised about \$400,000 and unleashed more than 2,000 volunteers who handed out absentee ballots in public places, using ironing boards as impromptu desks.

She won 45,343 of 51,033 absentee ballots counted before the polls closed at 8 p.m. With all 709 precincts reporting, the final total was 127,043 votes for Ms. Feinstein, 29,269 opposed. The margin was 80 percent against the recall, 18.4 percent in favor, 1.5 percent marked for neither choice, and 1 percent marked for both.

An additional 5,000 absentee ballots are expected to be counted by Friday, and 800 ballots have been challenged. Turnout among the 354,000 registered voters was 44.9 percent.

The election was sparked

by the White Panther Party, a tiny group angered by Ms. Feinstein's support of a handgun ban. Its 20 members circulated recall petitions even after a court nullified the ban.

The White Panthers were joined by a hodgepodge of other groups, including environmentalists concerned about urban sprawl, preservationists dismayed by the destruction of historical buildings and homosexuals angered by the mayor's veto of a "domestic partner" proposal that would have extended city benefits to the mates of unmarried city workers.

Panthers leader Tom Stevens blamed the failure of the recall on the absentee ballots, calling them illegal, and said the group's reaction would be "in court."

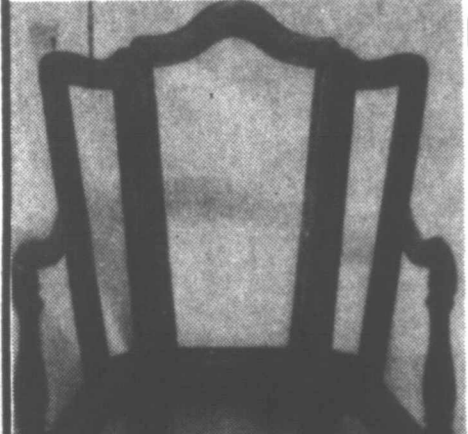
Two courts, including the state Supreme Court, have already thrown out the group's argument that absentee ballots violated a constitutional right to a secret ballot.

The mayor campaigned vigorously, making no apologies for her 4½-year record and gathering a momentum expected to carry her through November.

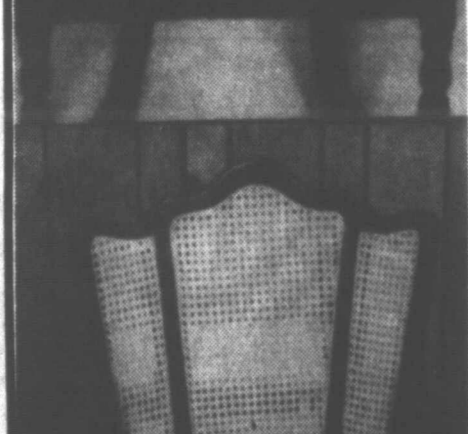
The strong showing, coupled with her role as mayor of the host city for the Democratic National Convention next July.

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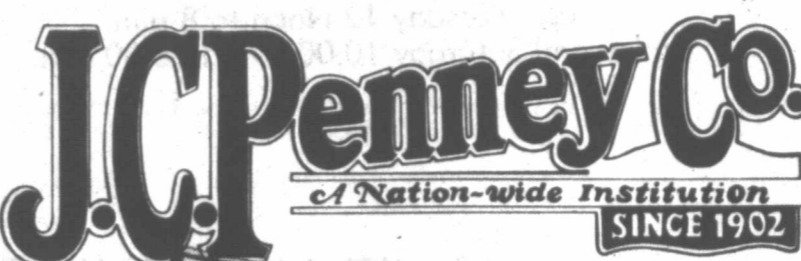


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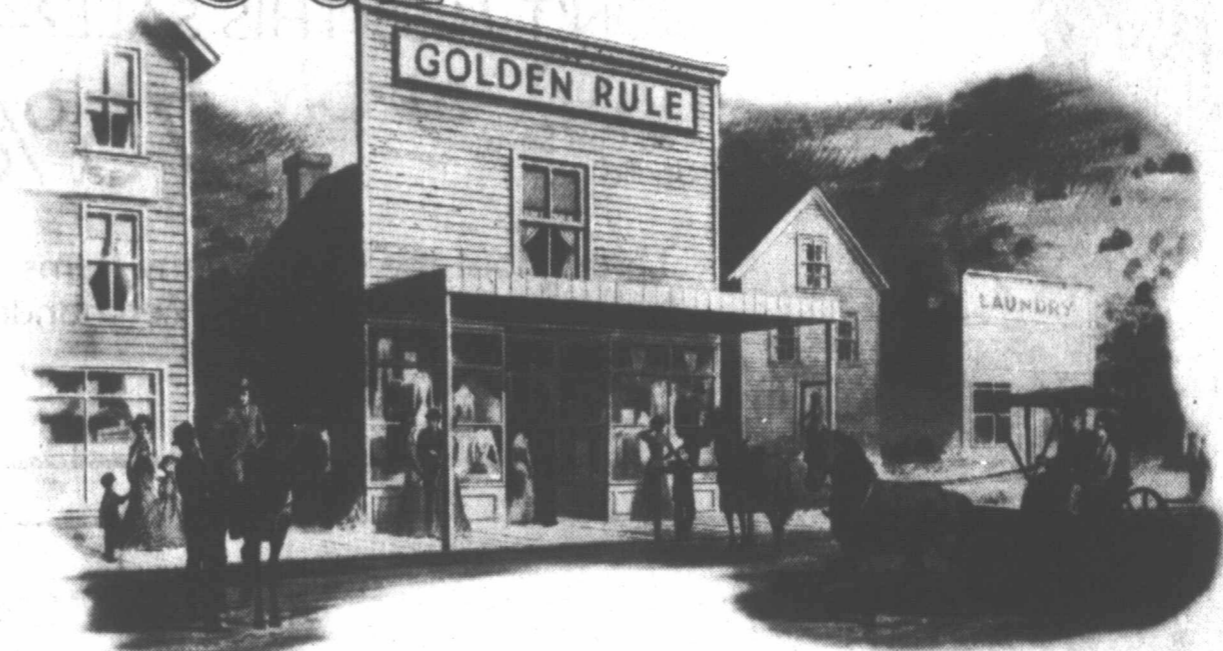
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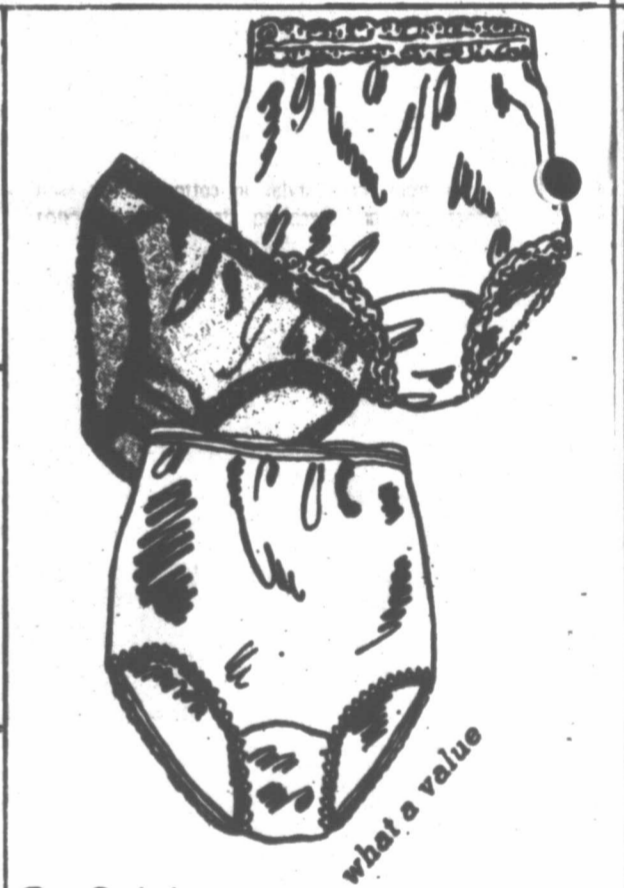
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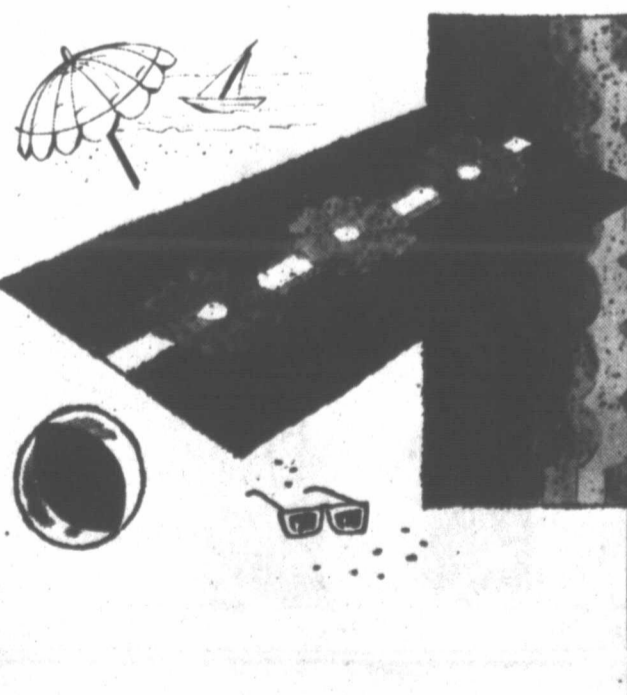
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Sports Scene

Harvesters bow to Borger in district baseball game

Borger broke open a deadlocked game by scoring three runs in the sixth inning to defeat Pampa, 9-6, in District 1-4A baseball action Tuesday at the Harvester baseball field.

Borger, 8-3 in loop play, remains in contention for a playoff spot, one game behind second-place Lubbock Estacado. It was Pampa's eighth loss in eleven league outings.

Pampa had its work cut out after falling behind, 6-1, after four innings.

Borger's Shane Wade was rolling along on a one-hitter until the fifth inning when Pampa's bats exploded for five runs to knot the score at 6-1.

All five Harvester runs crossed the plate after two outs. Randy Skaggs made it 6-2 after he walked and scored when Wade threw Ricky Baird's groundball into right field. The Harvesters then boomed out three solid hits—a two-run double by Bryan Bowen, a run-scoring single by Jeff Steward and an RBI double by Deven Cross—to chase Wade from the mound and even the score.

However, Borger plated three runs in the top of the sixth on a pair of infield hits by Wade and Kevin McKinney and a sacrifice fly by Kevin Simmons.

Terry Whitcher, who took over for Wade, retired seven of the eight Harvester batters he faced to record his third win against one setback.

Bowen, who struck out eleven Bulldogs, went the distance for the Harvesters.

Borger took a 4-0 lead in the second inning on run-scoring singles by Jeff Railsback and Brett Newton and a throwing error that scored two runs.

Pampa came up with a run in the third when junior outfielder Alfred Soto doubled to centerfield, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Charles Wuest.

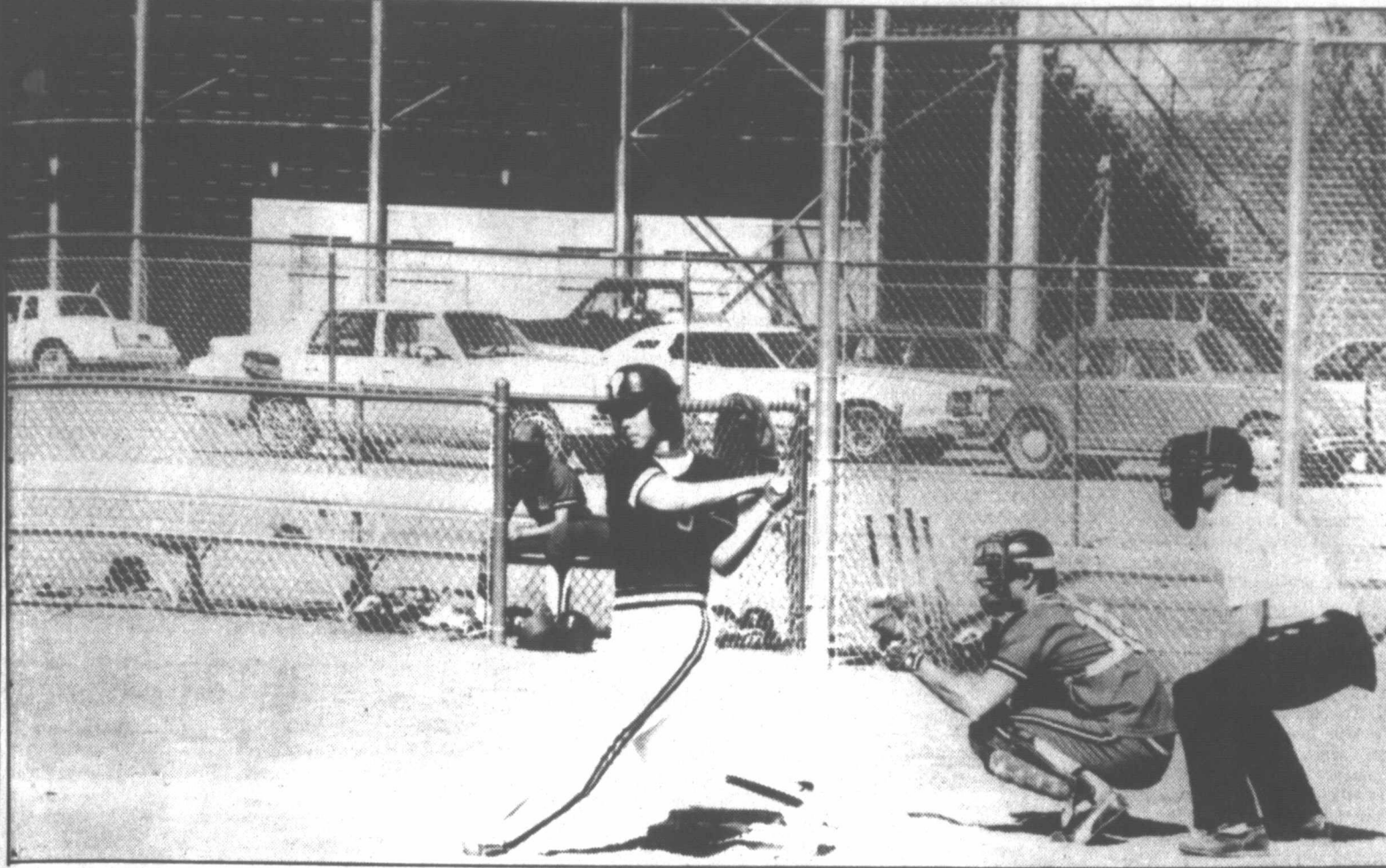
Borger made it 6-1 in the fourth on Newton's RBI single and Wade's fielder's choice grounder.

Borger outhit Pampa, 11-5. The Harvesters were charged with three errors while the Bulldogs had one miscue.

Pampa travels to Brownfield Saturday for a 1 p.m. game. Pampa's next home game will be May 3 against Dumas.

League leader Canyon downed Dumas, 12-2, yesterday while Levelland topped Brownfield, also 12-2, and Lubbock Estacado defeated Lubbock Dunbar, 5-2.

Canyon is 10-1 in district play while Estacado is in second place with a 9-2 mark.



Pampa shortstop Tobi Ritthaler takes a mighty cut at the ball, but pops out to the infield in the Harvesters' 9-6 loss to Borger in a

District 1-4A baseball game Tuesday. Pampa travels to Brownfield Saturday afternoon. Pampa's final two games will be at

home—May 3 against Dumas and May 7 against Lubbock Dunbar. (Staff Photo)

NFL draft-Texans

Dickerson to play for Rams

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson's dream of playing for the Los Angeles Rams came closer to reality in the National Football League draft.

Dickerson was the second player taken from the first round—going to the Rams, after Houston dealt its pick to Los Angeles.

"It's always been a dream of mine that I would play for the Rams," said the All-America Dickerson. "I would not have been as happy playing for Houston as I would here (Los Angeles). I would have played, though."

The Southwest Conference players and a Lone Star Conference star were selected in the first two rounds of the draft Tuesday, with Arkansas and Baylor joining SMU on center stage.

In later rounds, NFL teams began drafting some of the players now signed to contracts with U.S. Football League teams, and Dickerson's SMU running mate, Craig James of the Washington Federals, was selected by the New England Patriots in the seventh round.

By the end of seven rounds, 21 SWC players had been named, including five from both Arkansas and Baylor and four from SMU.

Linebacker-end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas was taken by San Diego in the first round as the No. 5 pick; Arkansas' Gary Anderson, a nifty running back who can be used as a receiver, went to San Diego as the 20th choice, and Tech's Gabe Rivera, the "Senior Sack" of the Red Raider defense, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers No. 21.

The final choice in the first round was defensive back Darrell Green of Texas A&I, who went to the World Champion Washington Redskins.

Five SWC players were chosen in the second round. SMU safety Wes Hopkins was taken by Philadelphia as the 35th player chosen.

A third Razorback, offensive lineman Steve Korte, was selected by the New Orleans Saints as the No.

38 pick. Two Baylor Bears were the 44th and 45th players taken.

Defensive back Cedric Mack was taken by St. Louis and Tampa Bay grabbed center Randy Grimes.

Texas A&M's speedy running back, Johnny Hector, was the 51st player, taken by the New York Jets.

Starting off the third round, a third Baylor Bear was selected. Defensive end Charles Benson was taken by the Miami Dolphins.

Rivera, speaking to the Pittsburgh media over a telephone hookup, admitted he has constantly battled weight during his career but is now looking forward instead to battling opposing NFL offensive linemen.

"I can't wait to get to Pittsburgh," he said. "Mean Joe Greene and the Steelers' line have always been idols for me."

Rivera called his selection by the Steelers "a surprise." "I didn't expect it, really," he said. "It was a real surprise. But I'm glad for it; I'm just waiting for the season to start so I can show what I can do."

Rivera said that if he "slacks off" watching his weight "it always goes up."

Rivera is said to favor Mexican food and hamburgers, and once ate 23 enchiladas and 14 hamburgers at one sitting.

"My weight can be a problem," he said.

NFL teams selected three more Southwest Conference players in the fourth round and three more in the next two rounds.

San Diego selected Arkansas defensive back Danny Walters in the fourth round, giving the Chargers three Razorbacks among their first four draft picks. Bo Scott Metcalf, a defensive back from Baylor, went to Pittsburgh and Greg Townsend, a defensive end from Texas Christian, was tabbed by the Los Angeles Raiders.

The first Houston Cougar to be drafted was linebacker Weedy Harris, in the fifth round by Denver. The New England Patriots chose

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Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press
Carlos Ponce and Mike Felder hit home runs and San Antonio banged out 25 hits as the Dodgers put a devastating halt to El Paso's seven-game winning streak in Texas League play.

The Dodgers seized first place in the West Division by knocking off the Diablos 19-8 Tuesday night.

In other TL contests, Jackson clipped Shreveport 3-2, Beaumont edged Midland 4-3 in 12 innings and Tulsa posted a 10-7 win over Arkansas.

Cecil Epsy, Tom Beyers and Chuck Bailey each had four hits for the Dodgers, who lead the Diablos by a half game in the West. Jody Johnston was the winning pitcher.

Jackson scored its winning run with two outs in the seventh when Jim Woodward singled, stole second and

came home on Al Pedrique's RBI single.

Joe Geogar, 4-0, picked up the win, allowing only one hit and striking out seven in 5 2-3 innings of relief.

Jackson, the top team in the East, is one game ahead of Shreveport.

Beaumont settled the extra-inning duel with Midland when Mark Gillaspie singled in the 12th, stole second, advanced to third on an error by Midland second baseman Trey Brooks and scored on a single by Pat Casey.

Mark Williamson, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Neil Bryant, 0-2, was tagged with the loss.

Trailing 3-1, Tulsa exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning, including a two-run homer by Kevin Buckley, a two-run RBI double by Dan Murphy and an RBI double by Jorge Gomez.

Darryl Lewis, a tight end from Texas-Arlington, in the fifth round.

Two Southwest Conference players and three other Texas collegians were drafted in the sixth round. Linebacker Darrell Patterson of TCU went to the New York Giants, Texas linebacker Kiki DeAyala went to the Cincinnati Bengals, wide receiver Rheugene Branton of Texas Southern to Tampa Bay, offensive guard Kevin Belcher of Texas-El Paso to Buffalo, and center Grant Feasel of Abilene Christian to Baltimore.

Five more SWC players, including James, were selected in the seventh round.

Houston picked Texas wide receiver Herkie Walls, San Francisco chose SMU linebacker Gary Moten, New England picked James, Green Bay took Arkansas running back Jessie Clark, and Pittsburgh selected Baylor offensive guard Mark Kirchner. Carlos Scott, a center from Texas-El Paso, was drafted by St. Louis.

Two Texas A&M players were selected in the eighth round. Quarterback Gary Kubiak went to Denver, while running back Earnest Jackson was selected by San

Diego. Defensive back James Durham of Houston was picked by Buffalo.

In the ninth round, two SWC players and another Texas collegian were selected.

Tampa Bay picked up defensive tackle Hassan Arbubakrr. Green Bay grabbed center Robin Ham of West Texas State and Washington selected running back Marcus Gilbert of TCU.

In the 10th round, wide receiver Byron Williams of Texas-Arlington went to Green Bay. Chicago picked running back Anthony Hutchison of Texas Tech and Washington went for Baylor linebacker Geff Gandy.

Round 11 saw Clenzie Pierson, a Rice defensive tackle, go to the New York Giants. New England picked Steve Parker, an Abilene Christian wide receiver, and defensive back Calvin Eason of Houston. Tampa Bay went for North Texas State tight end Mark Witte.

Texas Southern wide receiver Karl Williams led off the 12th round, going to Baltimore. Philadelphia nabbed Baylor quarterback David Mangrum and Pittsburgh selected running back Roger Wiley of Sam Houston State.

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BUTCHER COWS	\$36.00 to \$44.00
BUTCHER BULLS	\$46.00 to \$58.25
HEIFERETTES	\$45.00 to \$55.00
CUTTING BULLS	\$55.00 to \$62.00

FEEDER STEERS \$2-\$3 LOWER	
FEEDER STEERS	500-600 LBS. \$64.00 to \$75.00
	600-700 LBS. \$64.00 to \$66.00
	700-800 LBS. \$64.00 to \$65.50
	800-900 LBS. \$63.00 to \$64.50
FEEDER HEIFERS \$2-\$3 LOWER	
FEEDER HEIFERS	500-700 LBS. \$59.00 to \$64.00
HEIFER CALVES	
	300-400 LBS. \$53.00 to \$62.00
	400-500 LBS. \$62.00 to \$68.00
STEER CALVES	
	300-400 LBS. \$75.00 to \$85.00
	400-500 LBS. \$70.00 to \$80.00

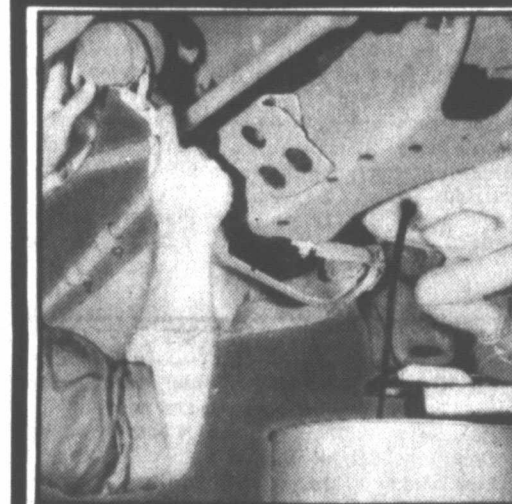
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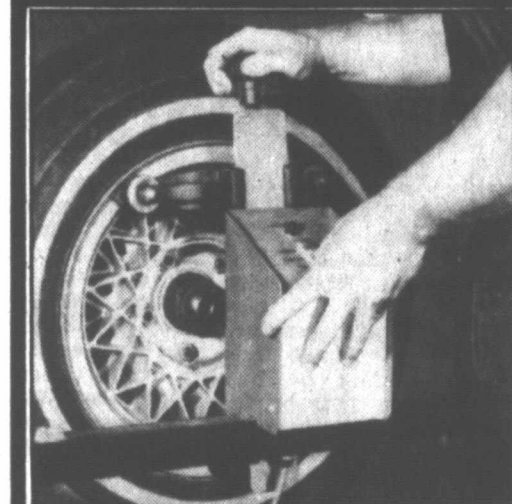
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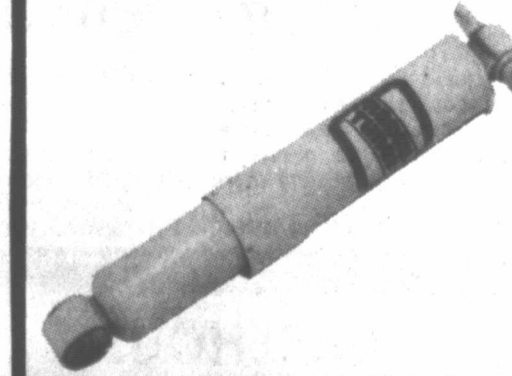


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Born to play

Terry Kennedy catches up to his fate

SAN DIEGO (NEA) — When Jack McKeon took over baseball operations in 1980 for the San Diego Padres, a team that has had only one winning season in 14 years, he said to club president Ballard Smith, "First of all, we've got to start with a good young catcher. He'll be the toughest guy to get."

"Who've you got in mind?" asked Smith.

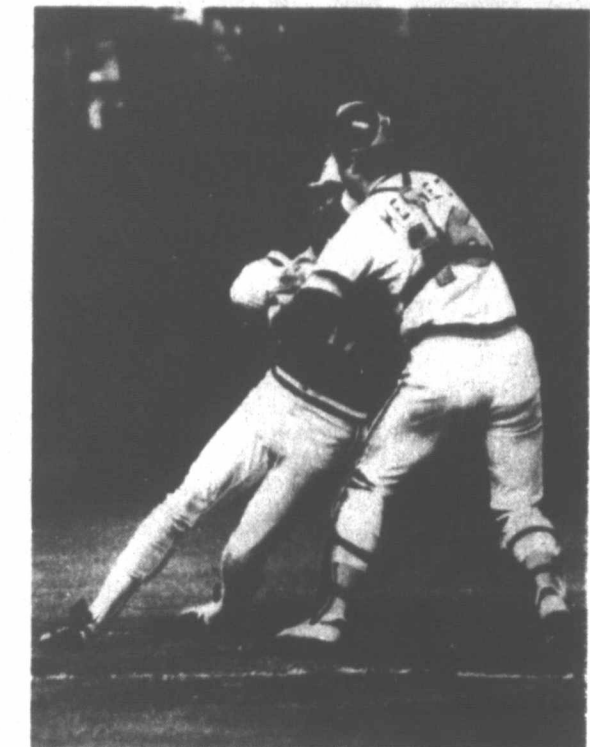
"Two guys that I think are going to be All-Star caliber," answered McKeon. "Tony Pena and Terry Kennedy."

Pena was with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were reluctant to trade him. Kennedy, however, was languishing on the bench of the St. Louis Cardinals, behind veteran Ted Simmons, and grumbling about lack of opportunity.

By December 1980, in a whopping 11-player deal, biggest in Padre history, Terry Kennedy was on his way to San Diego to become a major-league star.

The price for him wasn't cheap. San Diego gave away sterling pitchers Rollie Fingers and Bob Shirley and veteran catcher Gene Tenace, an erstwhile World Series hero. With Kennedy came six other players, all of whom have conveniently vanished.

Terry was the key guy, around whom the Padres would build their new team. You look at him, and you figure he was born to play baseball. His father, Bob Kennedy, was a versatile major-league player for



TERRY KENNEDY, catcher for the San Diego Padres, can block home plate when necessary. He is 6 foot 4 and weighs 220 pounds. Kennedy can hit, too. In 1982, he batted .295 with 21 homers and 97 RBIs.

charge of baseball operations for the Houston Astros.

"He was my sole instructor," says Terry, who went to a small Catholic high school in Phoenix, Ariz., and grew to be a strapping 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, bigger than his dad. "He would

throw me 'b.p.' (batting practice) for hours on end," says Terry. "As I was growing up, he taught me a little bit about the outfield, a lit-

tle bit about the infield. "The thing he did which turned out the best — I couldn't understand it at the time — he taught me about the mental approach to hitting."

"Like I see some guys here, with all the talent in the world, but they don't know how to approach hitting as far as what they're going to look for, what they should expect in a certain situation off a certain pitcher, what they got the last time. They're just up there swinging the bat. At this level, it can't work. At this level, hitting is 70 per cent from the neck up."

Pause to review what certifies Terry Kennedy, age 26, with only three full years of big-league experience, to talk about hitting.

Because he once grew seven inches in 15 months and needed time "to let my body catch up," he went to Florida State instead of playing pro baseball immediately. He was named the college player of the year in 1977 as a junior.

"The St. Louis Cardinals made him their number one draft choice, and his father, then the general manager of the Cubs, negotiated his contract. (Bob Kennedy says he would have taken Terry, but the Cubs drafted later, and anyhow he would have traded him.)

Was being the son of a former major-leaguer a hindrance or an asset?

"For me," answers Terry, "it was an asset. Someone like Dale Berra, or Steve Greenberg when he was trying to play, that would be a hindrance. (Their fathers were Hall of Fame performers.) My father was a good player but he was not a superstar. It never crossed my mind I had to live up to him."

There were, however, tremendous expectations for Terry as a future baseball star.

"Yeah," he nods, "it's a hard label to live with. He's got the potential to be a star for many years. Pretty soon you start pressing and pressing. It wasn't until last year I sloughed off the label of 'potential.'"

To bring it up to date, after the Cardinals traded Terry to San Diego, he hit .301 in the strike-shortened season and was named to the National League All-Star team. Still, he slugged only two home runs, a meager power display for a man his size. He also committed 20 errors behind the plate.

Dick Williams arrived as manager in 1982 and saw him poking at the ball, lining singles to the opposite field in left. There was a day in April when he finally sat Kennedy down and kept him there for three games. Terry got the message.

"We turned him around," says Williams succinctly and literally.

Pulling the ball, Kennedy led the Padres with 21 home runs and 42 doubles (second highest total in the league) and knocked in 97 runs while batting a respectable .295.

He also improved dramatically as a catcher, reducing his error total to seven, throwing with more zip and accuracy and taking command as a field leader.

Pampa soccer roundup

Scores and standings in the Pampa Soccer Association with three weeks remaining in the season are listed below:

K:4
Stars 6, Turtles 0; Wild Bunch 4, Indians 3; Buffaloes had bye.

K:5-6
Eagles 2, Tornados 0; Maroon Bears 0, Road Runners 0; Yellow Jackets 2, Tigers 1; Mustangs 1, Bullets 1; Longhorns had bye.

G:9
Texas Cowboys 1, Thunderbirds 0; Road Runners had bye.

B:9
Blue Bombers 3, Bronchos 0; Centepedes 1, Bullets 1; Panthers 1, Orange Crush 1; Stallions 2, Colts 1; Cobras 3, Mean Green 0; Bullets 2, Bobcats 0.

G-11
Wildcats 0, Chargers 0; Tigers had bye.

B-11
Cyclones 5, Blue War Hawks 3; Falcons 4, Panthers 1; Silver Streaks 3, Red War Hawks 0.

B-13
All byes.

Mixed 15
Cosmos A 2, Tornados 0.

Standings

K:4
1. Buffaloes (10); 2. Wild Bunch (7); Stars (6); 4. Indians (5); 5. Turtles (0).

K:5-6
1. Eagles (9); 2. Yellow Jackets (8); 3. Longhorns (7); 4. Tigers (6); 5. (tie) Bullets and Mustangs (5); 6. Tornados (4); 7. Road Runners (3); 8. Maroon Bears (1).

G:9
1. (tie) Cowgirls and Thunderbirds (5); 2. Road Runners (4).

G:11
1. Chargers (6); 2. Wildcats (5); 3. Tigers (3).

B:9
1. Bullets (13); 2. Centepedes (11); 3. Cobras (10); 4. (tie) Stallions and Bobcats (9).

B:11
1. Silver Streaks (14); 2. Cyclones and Falcons (12); 4. Blue War Hawks (6); 5. Red War Hawks (3); 6. Panthers (1).

B:13
1. Cosmos Two (8); 2. (tie) Chiefs and Cobras (2).

Mixed 15
1. Cosmos A (4); 2. Tornados (2).

Lowrey wins first at Claude

Lee Lowrey of Pampa won the bareback title with 66 points in the Claude Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend.

Justin Wires of Canadian took fourth while Glenn Eggleston of Pampa was fifth in bareback.

Lowrey teamed with Hadley Reed of Spearman to place fourth in team roping.

Also placing for Pampa were Shawn Whately, second, ribbon roping; Roy Pat Rucker, fourth, steer wrestling and Wendell Schultz, sixth, steer wrestling.

Pampa's next rodeo is at Spearman this Friday and Saturday.

Other area placing were as follows:

Bull Riding—1. Bronc Otis, Canadian, 68; 4.

(tie) Tom Williams, Canadian, and Kevin Hoyt, Canyon.

Calf Roping—5. Todd Freeman, White Deer.

Ribbon Roping—4. Danny Johnson, Canadian.

Steer Wrestling—1. Todd Freeman, White Deer, 5.485; 3. Daylin Hash, Canadian.

Team Roping—1. Dalen Hash and Danny Johnson, Canadian, 9.351; 5. Randy Martin, Wheeler, and Travis Patterson, Spearman.

Girls' Division

Pole Bending—5. Stephanie Bartlett, Canadian, 21.999; 6. Julie Clifton, Canadian.

Breakaway Roping—1. Kimberly Bartlett, Canadian, 3.553.

Bankers notch soccer victory

Scot Flemming scored two goals to lead First National Bank to a 4-1 win over 3-W Oil in Adult Soccer League action last weekend.

Frank Herring and Steve Titcomb added one goal each for First National.

Midfield support by Jim Clay and Steve Lists helped set up Charlie Wiseman's goal for 3-W Oil.

Father Insurance rolled past J.C. Penney, 8-3.

Allen Gann paced Fatheres with four goals while Benny Silva contributed two and Apolo Anquiano and Atanacio Gonzales one apiece.

Olga turned in an outstanding defensive effort for Fatheres.

Scot Flemming scored all three goals for the losers.

Cindy Lewis and Bobby Schiffman played good defense for Penney.

Rough Riders and Tex-Well

battled to a 1-1 tie in the season's first deadlocked game.

Calvin Kincannon scored for the Rough Riders while Craig Tanner tallied Tex-Well's lone goal.

Tanner also shared goalie duties with Carl Krause.

John McCall played outstanding defense for the Rough Riders.

Tex-Well edged J.C. Penney, 3-2, in a makeup game.

NL roundup

Atlanta ties team record with tenth home win

By BEN WALKER

AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are still hits at home, while the New York Mets' road show — despite Tom Seaver's second homecoming this year — is still a flop.

Atlanta unveiled a 19-hit attack Tuesday night to bury the Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 as the Braves matched a team record with their 10th straight victory at home.

Meanwhile, the Mets, with Seaver getting shelled in his return to Cincinnati, are now 0-9 on the road this season after being thumped by the Reds 7-0.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the St. Louis

Cardinals 3-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the San Francisco Giants 3-0, the San Diego Padres outlasted the Chicago Cubs 10-8 and the Houston Astros downed the Montreal Expos 2-0.

The Braves took advantage of five Philadelphia errors — including an uncharacteristic two by center fielder Garry Maddox — as Pascual Perez upped his record to 4-0. Perez, who allowed Mike Schmidt's sixth homer of the season, a three-run blast, has now won eight straight over two seasons.

In Cincinnati, Seaver was facing the team that traded him during the off-season back to the Mets, where he started his career.

But the Reds roughed up Seaver for five runs in five innings as the Mets remained winless on the road.

Ron Oester added a two-run double in the fifth while Bruce Berenyi fired a five-hitter for the Reds. Berenyi, 2-1, struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

Pirates 3, Giants 0
Larry McWilliams threw a one-hitter, allowing only Bob Brenly's fifth-inning single. McWilliams, 2-2, struck out eight, walked five and was aided by three Pittsburgh double plays.

Only one San Francisco batter, Johnny LeMaster, got past first base. He walked to lead off the game and moved up on a groundout.

Padres 10, Cubs 8

The wind was blowing out at Wrigley Field as Steve Garvey smacked a two-run homer and drove in another run with a grounder, giving him 1,001 RBI in his career.

Terry Kennedy and Tim Flannery also homered to highlight San Diego's 17-hit attack.

Gary Woods and Steve Lake homered for Chicago. Lake, a rookie, had four hits — including his first major-league home run — and now has six hits in nine at-bats this season.

Astros 2, Expos 0

Bob Knepper finished with a four-hit shutout, though he walked seven batters, including five to lead off

innings. It was Knepper's first victory since last August 14, snapping a personal five-game losing string.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1
Burt Hooton and Steve Howe combined on a five-hitter and Greg Brock tripled in two runs during Los Angeles' three-run third inning.

Hooton blanked St. Louis on two hits through six innings. He left when Keith Hernandez homered in the seventh and Howe came in for his fourth save. The Dodgers have won four in a row and 11 of 13.

Rangers collect tenth victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rick Honeycutt and Mike Smithson are giving the Texas Rangers something they, in the past, have had very little of — outstanding pitching.

Honeycutt leads the American League with an ERA of 0.59 while Smithson, who scattered five hits to beat Toronto 2-1 Tuesday night, moved into a third-place tie with Milwaukee's Don Sutton at 1.74.

"The whole staff has pitched well. It's incredible that they have kept us in every ballgame that we have played," Ranger manager Doug Rader said after the win.

Smithson, 3-0, struck out seven of the last 13 batters he faced to preserve the win for the Rangers, now 10-8 with a team ERA of 2.36.

"I think I finally found a breaking ball. I didn't find it until the sixth but I felt good through the rest of the game," Smithson said.

"My breaking ball is definitely my strikeout pitch. You just can't keep pumping fastballs in there."

Between Smithson and Honeycutt stands Toronto's ace, Dave Stieb, who came up on the short end of the game to drop to 3-2 on the year with an ERA of 1.61.

"Stieb pitched a good game. Both of them did," Blue Jays' manager Bobby Cox said. "It takes a pretty good pitcher to strike out the last three hitters, especially when they are all left-handers."

In the ninth, Lloyd Moseby singled and stole second with no outs. But the righthanded Texas hurler fanned Rance Mulliniks and pinch hitters Hosken Powell and Morge Orta.

"He pitched a great ballgame," Rader said. "He had a good breaking ball and his location was good."

Stieb, who entered the game tied for the American League lead in strikeouts

with Cleveland's Bert Blyleven, also struck out seven batters.

"The ball just didn't fall for us," Cox said. "What can you say? It's too bad."

Smithson, who spent five years in the Boston farm system before he was acquired in 1982 by the Rangers, said he could sympathize with Stieb's misfortune.

"He's one of the best," Smithson said of the Blue Jays' righthander. "I know how he feels losing a game like this."

The Blue Jays, who fell to 7-9, face the Rangers again tonight. Danny Darwin, 1-1, is slated to face Toronto's Jim Clancy, 1-1.

Buddy Bell and Mickey Rivers each doubled in a run to give Texas all the fire power the Rangers needed.

With two out in the Texas first, Billy Sample walked, took third on a single by Larry Parrish and scored on Bell's double, his third of the

year.

The Rangers added a run in the fourth after Stieb had struck out Jim Sundberg and Bucky Dent to open the inning. Wayne Tolleson dropped down a bunt single and scored on Rivers' double.

Toronto threatened in the first when Willie Upshaw singled and Smithson walked Cliff Johnson and Ernie Whitt to load the bases before he got Moseby to ground out to Bell at third base.

"We had a good chance to score in the first inning with the bases loaded but Buddy Bell made a great play," Cox said.

Toronto scored its run in the fifth without hitting the ball beyond the infield. Alfredo Griffin slapped an infield hit and went to third when second baseman Wayne Tolleson bobbled a grounder at second and then threw the ball into the Texas dugout. Griffin scored on Damaso Garcia's fielder's-choice grounder.

The Spurs and Nuggets combined for 78 assists to break the mark of 76 set by Milwaukee and Denver in 1978 and tied by Phoenix and Los Angeles in 1980.

Spurs set playoff scoring record

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — To hear San Antonio's Mike Mitchell tell it, his team's record-breaking National Basketball Association playoff game with the Denver Nuggets was, in a word, high scoring.

"The high score didn't surprise me," Mitchell said. "I think the whole series will be like that."

The Spurs dominated the Nuggets throughout Tuesday's first game of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal game, winning 152-133.

The teams meet again here tonight.

In the only other action Tuesday, Los Angeles took a 3-0 lead over Portland with a 112-106 decision.

San Antonio's George Gervin had 42 points and 10 rebounds.

Gervin's game-high points were one highlight of the

record-breaking game, in which playoff marks were set for most points and most assists by both teams in a game and most points by one team in the first half.

The combined 285 points

bettered by six the 279 points St. Louis and San Francisco scored in a 1967 playoff game. The Spurs' 82 points at intermission was five more than Milwaukee scored

than Milwaukee scored

against Philadelphia in 1970. The Spurs and Nuggets combined for 78 assists to break the mark of 76 set by Milwaukee and Denver in 1978 and tied by Phoenix and Los Angeles in 1980.

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Will Play Baseball



Stanford University quarterback John Elway laughs as his father, Jack, background, listens as he announced Tuesday that he will play baseball for the New York Yankees rather than sign with the Baltimore Colts. Elway was the number one choice in the National Football League draft held Tuesday in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Spurns Colts

Elway to play baseball?

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — John Elway looked like the saddest No. 1 draft choice in National Football League history.

Instead of celebrating his selection by the Baltimore Colts on Tuesday, he told them to trade him immediately to a West Coast team or lose him with nothing in return.

He threatened to sign a \$2.5-million, five-year contract with baseball's New York Yankees this week. He told the Colts not to call back. And then he hung up.

The Stanford quarterback, who owns five NCAA and 17 Pacific-10 Conference records, had a simple explanation for why the Colts turned down offers of at least three first-round draft choices from San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders.

"They were being greedy," Elway said of Baltimore General Manager Ernie Accorsi and Coach Frank Kush.

Elway said he'd told the Colts at least three times since Christmas that he would sign only with a West Coast club or one of a few other contenders. He said he was assured by the Colts that they were going to make a trade just 15 minutes before the draft, at 4:45 a.m. PDT in California.

The All-American quarterback's eyelids were red after a sleepless night and busy day when he held a news conference at a hotel in his home town to make his negotiating position public for the first time.

He was blunt and sometimes funny, but he was also disappointed, angry and absolutely puzzled.

"They knew I had the royal flush and they still called me on it," he said with a mixture of incredulity and despair.

"We have the same position we had previously," said Colts Coach Frank Kush. "We drafted him with the idea of playing in Baltimore and we

maintain that position."

Elway, 22, insists he's not bluffing about signing with the Yankees. His royal flush is an agreement "in principle" with the Yankees calling for an escalating salary over five years, with options for him to leave after any of the first three years.

He said he'd play this summer for the Yankees' Class A Florida State League team in Fort Lauderdale after graduating June 12.

In two years, he'll be a free agent in football, at liberty to sign with the highest bidder if he wants to return to the gridiron.

"As I stand here now, it's going to be baseball," Elway said. "I haven't ruled out football yet, but I'm a lot closer to baseball than I was before."

He said the Yankees have been very patient with him and if he decided to play baseball he will give it a "100-percent effort."

Nelson Classic tees off Thursday

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It's entirely possible that someone among the 159 golfers in this week's \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic will be faced with the problem of 2-putting across the width of Texas, from Beaumont to El Paso.

That may be possible. But from Amarillo to Texarkana? Forget it. The wasteland of Oklahoma is in the way.

The green on the first hole at the new Los Colinas Sports Center course, which will serve as the site of the tournament that begins Thursday, is shaped precisely like the map of Texas. A pond is situated at the Gulf of Mexico. Oklahoma is a huge sand trap.

The early arrivals marked possible pin settings by the names of cities. Dallas for north-central, Abilene well to the left of that position, Port Arthur in the front-right corner, etc.

The course is listed at 7,002 yards but plays longer. It has a par of 71. It replaces the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, which served as the venue since 1968 and provided Tom Watson with his most productive hunting ground.

He won four times at Preston Trail, including three in a row, once lost in a playoff. He was second on another occasion and holds a membership there.

"Naturally, I hate to leave Preston Trail," Watson said Tuesday. "I'd like to have stayed there forever."

"I've played this course," he said, "and with a north wind, it's going to be extremely long."

Los Colinas was designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., with help and advice from Hall of Famer Byron Nelson.

The course is spread over rolling terrain and features 110 bunkers. The two nines are separated by an arterial

highway and requires a walk of about one-quarter mile.

Low, wiry mesquite is the only tree native to the area. The designers felt something else was needed. Some 175 oak, cypress and other varieties, 25 feet tall, were planted. The large trees were lowered from helicopters into pre-prepared holes at strategic locations around the course.

Johnny Miller, complaining of a back problem, withdrew Tuesday along with six others.

Defending champion Bob Gilder, winner of the Phoenix Open earlier this season, also had back problems and sought medical help.



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Cowboy picks

Dallas drafts Jeffcoat in first round

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys needed a linebacker. They got a linebacker.

The Cowboys needed a defensive lineman. They got two defensive linemen.

They needed a tight end. They got a tight end.

Dallas, which prides itself on drafting the best athlete available when the National Football League has its annual lottery, opted for need Tuesday.

An just for kicks they took a quarterback playing in the United States Football League, Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi and Birmingham, in the sixth round.

Collier's selection came in the sixth round and club President Tex Schramm said

"You never know what might happen. We waited four years on Roger Staubach when he was in the Navy and it paid off. Reggie is a great player. Maybe we'll get him some day."

The Cowboys drafted Arizona State defensive end Jim Jeffcoat in the first round and took Oregon linebacker Mike Walter in the second.

In the third round, they grabbed Jeffcoat's teammate, a starter at the other end, 6-5, 240-pound Bryan Caldwell.

In the fourth round, they selected Florida tight end Chris Faulkner because Jay Saldi is unhappy being a Cowboy.

Personnel director Gil Brandt called Jeffcoat and Walter both "surefire, can't

miss" prospects. Brandt also predicted Walter would be starting by the time Dallas entered the regular season at strongside linebacker.

"I think Walter will be in the lineup against Washington (Sept. 5) in the Monday night game," said Brandt. "I think he'll be a starter — that's my feeling. In my mind he was no gamble."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Walter: "You don't step into this system and play right off. He is a tough competitor."

Dallas, picking from the 23rd position in the first round, took 6-foot-5, 255-pound Jeffcoat, who was the catalyst of the Sun Devil defense which was ranked

No. 1 in NCAA Division I-A. Landry said he didn't project Jeffcoat as an immediate starter but added "He could move in the second year if any of our first stringers slow down."

Jeffcoat said "I've always followed the Cowboys and I feel like I can give Dallas a good pass rush — that's my strength. My weakness is inexperience."

The 6-3, 235-pound Walter played Dallas' "flex" defense at Oregon but didn't predict he would be a rookie starter.

"I'm flattered Gil thinks that much of me," Walter said. "It might put some pressure on me but football is a pressure game. Actually, it gives me a lot of confidence."

The Cowboys also drafted Clemson running back Chuck

McSwain in the fifth round, Arizona offensive tackle Chris Schultz in the seventh round, Michigan running back Lawrence Ricks in the eighth round and Arizona defensive back Al Gross in the ninth round.

In the 10th and 11th rounds Dallas selected two offensive tackles — Eric Moran of Washington and Dan Taylor of Idaho State. Running back Lorenzo Bouier of Maine was taken in the 12th round.

Oiler picks

Houston hopes to improve offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell's mind is at ease and the Houston Oiler veteran offensive line may be ill-at-ease following the Oilers' selections in the National Football league draft.

Coach Ed Biles chose Southern Cal's Bruce Matthews in the first round and Harvey Salem of California early in the second round Tuesday to underscore the Oilers' intention of improving on last year's last place finish in league total offense.

Biles said developments in the draft also should end rumors that Campbell was on the trading block.

"It (rumors) put pressure on Earl and his family," Biles said. "Every time he'd go to the grocery store people would ask him where he would be living next year."

Campbell's run production dropped to a career low 538 yards and a 3.4 yards per carry average last season as the Oilers finished with a 1-8 record.

But he'll apparently have the same address for the 1983 season.

"No one in the Houston organization ever said we wanted to trade Earl Campbell," Biles said. "A lot of people just assumed that we did."

Matthews, a 6-5, 265, first team Associated Press All-American, and Salem, 6-7, 270, could replace John Schuhmacher and Mo Townes as starting tackles next season.

"If they come in and are ready to start, they'll start," Biles said. "But we're not going to put pressure on them by saying they have to start."

Matthews was a versatile three-year starter at USC where he played every position on the offensive line, including center on all-Trojan placements his last three years.

Salem compiled a statistic his junior year that should encourage Oiler quarterbacks — he allowed only one quarterback sack. Oiler quarterbacks were dumped 39 times last season, the second highest total in the NFL.

"We passed the ball a lot," Salem said. "I'll be doing my best to come in and be a starter. That's why I'm coming down there."

One scouting report called Salem "too nice." "That's pretty much a joke!" Salem said. "I don't go around slobbering and spitting on people. But I'm not a punching back like some offensive linemen."

The Oiler offense averaged 263 yards per game last season and also ranked last in defense.

After securing Matthews and Salem, the Oilers moved to strengthen their secondary, choosing Michigan safety Keith Bostic, 6-1, 205, later in the second round.

Louisiana State linebacker Tim Joiner, 6-4, 230 and Oregon cornerback Steve Brown, 5-11, 180, were chosen in the third round along with Stanford tight end Chris Dressel, 6-4, 230.

The Oilers had two fourth round selections giving them eight picks among the first 88 players selected. They took Greg Hill, a 6-1, 190 cornerback from Oklahoma State and Mike McCloskey, a 6-5, 240 tight end from Penn State.

Other Oiler selections were: fifth round, Larry Moriarty, 6-2, 225, fullback, Notre Dame and Jerome Foster, 6-3, 258, defensive lineman, Ohio State; sixth round, Steve Haworth, 5-11, 183, defensive back, Oklahoma; seventh round, Herkie Walls, 5-8, 153, wide receiver-return specialist, Texas;

Eighth round, Robet Thompson, 6-3, 221, linebacker, Michigan; ninth

round Kevin Potter, 5-9, 185, safety, Michigan; 10th round, no selection, traded to Green Bay; 11th and 12th rounds, no selections, traded to the New York Giants.

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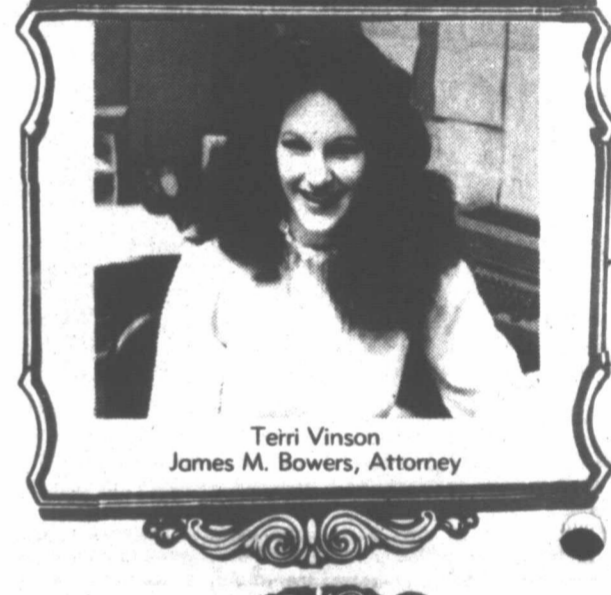
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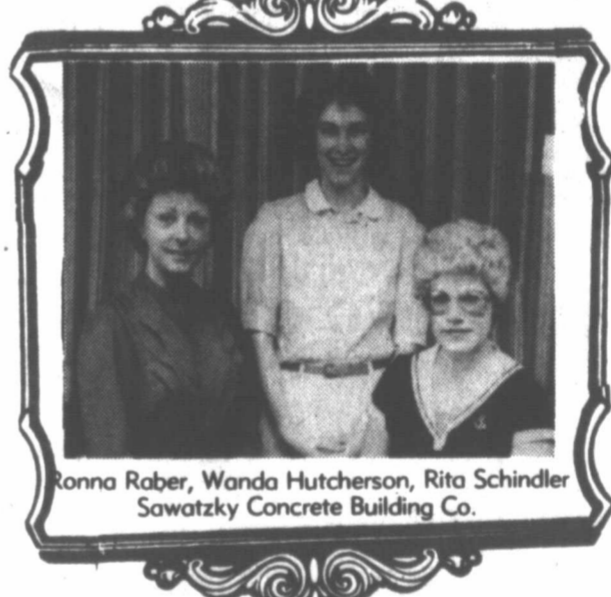
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Millions of the timid shy away from advancement

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Millions of Americans are literally shying away from their potential, says a Purdue University career counselor.

"Shyness can be devastating to a person's career," says Sylvia Madden, a counselor in Purdue's School of Science who conducts workshops for shy people. "Frequently, shy people don't perform well in interviews, or they avoid them altogether. On the job, they may not make the necessary contacts to advance."

But Ms. Madden points out that shy people are "made, not born" — so their behavior can be changed.

"Shyness is usually a result of social experience or training," she says. "A negative experience can cause shyness in the first place, or reinforce it later. In some cases, a person

just hasn't learned appropriate social skills, or socialized enough to practice those skills."

Overcoming shyness requires patience and determination, says the counselor, who conquered her own shyness in her senior year in college by "forcing" herself to talk with people and attend social functions.

Working with a close friend or group is the best way to overcome the problem, she adds, though it is possible to do it alone.

"It really helps to work with someone who is not shy, to give support and feedback on behavior," she says. "The advantage of working with a group is that the leader can give people accurate feedback on how they are doing in a situation, and members can support each other and work together."

Focusing on a specific behavior to change, such as the feeling of butterflies in the stomach, offers a greater chance for success than trying to eliminate all shy behaviors at once, Ms. Madden says.

"There's no way to change shy behavior overnight, so it's important to set realistic, attainable goals," she explains. "A realistic goal might be to start a conversation with a different person each day, or to look people in the eye when speaking to them."

By taking a step-by-step approach and changing one type of behavior at a time, shy people can feel some measure of success relatively soon, and reinforce it frequently, she notes.

Shy people, in general, feel insecure, and may focus more on their weaknesses than their strengths, Ms. Madden points out. "They can't sell themselves, because they don't fully appreciate the skills that they do have."

In a work situation, shy people usually dread their contacts with other people instead of enjoying them.

"If a shy person doesn't make an effort to make contacts, others might not be aware of what he or she is doing within the organization. This can negatively affect promotions, raises or leadership opportunities," says Ms. Madden.

Others often misread shy people because of their lack of communication, she adds.

"They might view shy people as unfriendly, standoffish, secretive or unassertive. Colleagues might try to take advantage of shy people, or lose respect for them when they don't stand up for themselves. This makes it even harder to develop contacts or relationships with co-workers."

In fact, opportunities for advancement are bypassed if it means interacting with people or learning new skills, Ms. Madden says.

"Shy people, even more so than others, are afraid of showing weakness or lack of skill, so they avoid taking risks," she explains. "Many stagnate early in their careers simply because they are unwilling to take the types of risks necessary to advance."

The counselor doesn't think shyness is all bad, however. The person who conquers its drawbacks may be an especially valuable employee.

"Shy people are usually very perceptive, and have good insight into how others will react to a statement or situation," she says. "These skills are very valuable in supervisory roles and management positions."

Phi Epsilon Beta officers



Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for 1983-1984 are as follows: seated from left, Jana Whaley, vice president; Leanne McPherson, president

and Shonda Meadows, treasurer. Standing from left are Charisa Wiseman, corresponding secretary; Jan Parks, recording secretary and Beverly Alexander, extension officer. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

'Collectibles' center of luncheon

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Gray County Council's Spring luncheon Monday centered around the theme "Collectibles," featuring a program by "Collectibles Expert" Proxie Warminski of White Deer.

Each Gray County Extension Homemakers club created a display of collectibles owned by their members, like items encrusted with old jewelry and keepsakes, glassware, dolls, figurines, and tableware. Each table also was decorated with collectible items.

After the covered dish luncheon, Warminski showed slides and spoke about the joys of collecting.

"Collectibles are those little things that are dear to you," she explained. "Most of us are collectors and don't even know it. Your collection could be under your bed, in your closet or up in the attic. Well, take it out and show it!"

Don't just collect things to be collecting things, she warned. Pick out something you really like and be choosy about what you want to keep.

The amount of space available and location of your collection display must be considered, Warminski said. "You can't collect Cadillacs like that guy in Amarillo if all you have to put them in is a mobile home lot," she said.

Most collectible items will increase their value as time passes, she said, especially if you are careful that the items you collect are worth collecting. Learning all you can about what you collect will help you know the best items to choose for your collection. A good place to look for collectibles are at garage sales, Warminski added.

Collectible items include crystal, glassware, bottles, clocks, ivory, coins, trains, toys (dolls, cars, trains), comic books,

cards (Star Wars and baseball cards are popular), old perfume bottles, old photo frames, discontinued silverware, guns, china, anything made of amber, antiques.

Fun collectibles could be any kind of animal figures, caps (like men wear), thimbles, hat pin holders, plates, baby bottles, sugar spoons, salt cellars, old playing cards, pitchers, tea canisters, old valentines or postcards, ceramic ring holders, shaving mugs or mustache cups.

"Cinderella" collectibles — those that will gain in popularity and value in the future — include early Barbie dolls (the box they came in is worth more than they are), soft sculpture dolls, men's caps with advertising emblems, any glass that is red.

Friends of the Library seek books for 1983 sale

It's time to gather your old books for recycling through the Friends of the Pampa Library's annual secondhand book sale.

The Friends are now accepting hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books and specialty magazines for the book sale May 7 and 8.

Books and magazines should be in good condition

with covers intact and no missing pages.

If you have items to donate, bring them to Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, or call 665-3981 for pick-up arrangements.

Your donations help provide needed equipment and special library programs and services to our community.

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Kids love these recipes!

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

The greatest understatement of the year: Kids can be picky eaters. But I have a friend who has found several solutions to the problem. "Kid-pleasing recipes." She says that simple as these recipes are, kids love them. My kids have tried all six recipes, and they will vouch for how good each recipe is.

So, if you have a picky eater in your home try one of these "Kid-pleasing recipes" and see if they work for you.

You might also let the kids in on the preparation of these recipes. They're that simple.

LINDA'S FAMOUS PIZZA BURGERS
1 jar of pizza sauce
1 pkg. hamburger buns
1 pkg. cheddar cheese
For meatless pizza burgers, pour desired amount of pizza sauce on bottom half of bun. Top with cheddar cheese, then add top half of bun. Warm in microwave at medium setting until cheese

is melted, not more than 3 minutes. For a conventional oven, wrap in aluminum foil and heat at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.
For pizza burgers with meat, add finely chopped, cooked ground meat to pizza sauce and follow the directions mentioned above. Makes eight burgers.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) chicken or tuna
1 pkg. (8 oz.) egg noodles
1 can cheddar cheese soup
1 pkg. grated cheddar cheese
1 can mixed vegetables
1/2 c. milk
1 t. margarine
Boil egg noodles until done. Drain. Add chicken or tuna, cheddar cheese soup and mixed vegetables. Add half

cup milk and the teaspoon of margarine to mixture. Mix well and pour into casserole dish. Top with grated cheese and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or microwave until done. Enough for four to six kids.

MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE
2 boxes (7 oz.) macaroni and cheese dinner
1 pkg. (12 oz.) wieners
1 c. grated cheddar cheese
Cook macaroni and cheese according to package directions. Add sliced wieners. Stir. Pour into casserole dish. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) until cheese is melted.

Enough for 4 to 6 kids:

POTATO SOUP
6 to 8 med. potatoes
1 can cream of celery soup
1/2 stick margarine
2 cups milk
Peel and dice potatoes. Place in sauce pan and cover with water. Boil until done.

creamed corn, one cup mashed potatoes and one can diced tomatoes. Serve over crackers. Amount to be served depends on amount of chili.
Ed. note: You wouldn't believe how kids eat this!

SLOPPY JOES
(An all-time hit with kids)



Add soup, butter and milk. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil. Serve over crackers. Enough for 4 to 6 kids.

GRANDMA'S SOUP
Prepare your favorite recipe of chili. Add two cans of mixed vegetables.

1 lb. ground meat
1 small onion, diced
1 small jar hickory smoked barbecue sauce
Brown ground meat and slice onion. Add barbecue sauce. Simmer slow as sauce cooks thoroughly into meat. Serve on warmed hamburger buns.



Backyard barbecue chefs go gourmet

Come spring, Americans from coast to coast are dusting off their charcoal grills for another season of barbecue cookouts. This year, many backyard chefs are acquiring a gourmet touch.

Meat cooked over hot coals or embers goes back to the days of the cave dweller who began grilling the day's game catch after the discovery of fire.

For generations, barbecues in America consisted mainly of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs with an occasional steak or chop. But in recent times

keepers of the grill have been preparing complete meals over the embers.

They have found that mushrooms, for instance, can be stuffed with chopped ham and herbs, then grilled. Or crab meat that has been breaded and spiced can be wrapped in bacon and placed over the coals.

Vegetables are tasty with that charcoal touch, but care should be taken to prevent charring. Grilled potatoes in the skin and husk-roasted corn are popular. And so are carrots and beets wrapped in foil and placed over the coals.

Meat is usually the centerpiece of cookouts, but fish is becoming increasingly popular. Just be sure you don't overcook it, because the delicate flesh may fall apart.

Marine fare is becoming such a favorite that many hosts stage miniclam-bakes in the yard. They wrap half a dozen soft-shell clams in foil along with an ear of corn, a lobster tail and a fish filet for each guest.

With the tendency toward gourmet fare, marinated dishes like grilled spiced trout are becoming favorites. April marks the start of the

trout fishing season in much of America, and nimrods are wading chest-deep in icy streams to cast for this succulent fish.

Before grilling the trout, marinate it well, as in this recipe.

1/2 cup lemon juice
2 T. melted butter or margarine
2 T. vegetable oil
2 T. chopped parsley
2 T. sesame seeds
1 T. Tabasco sauce
1/2 t. ground ginger
1/2 t. salt
4 brook trout, about 1 pound each, cleaned
In shallow dish, combine

lemon juice, butter, oil, parsley, sesame seeds, Tabasco, ginger and salt. Mix well. Pierce skin of fish in several places with fork. Roll fish in juice mixture to coat on all sides. Cover. Refrigerate 30 minutes to 1 hour, turning occasionally. Remove fish from marinade and reserve mixture. Place fish in hand-held, hinged grill and brush with reserved marinade. Cook about 4 inches from coals for 5 minutes. Turn, brush with marinade, cook 5 minutes more. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork. Yields 4 servings. Good with a

dry, white wine, well chilled. — (For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner.

Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

GUESS WHO'S 60...

I LOVE YOU!

Cool stuffed tomatoes

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Stuffed tomatoes make a complete meal and offer wide variety.

Try a vegetable melange using frozen vegetables topped with Cheddar cheese or a guacamole and chicken combination. Serve with taco chips or cottage fries.

VEGETABLE MELANGE STUFFED TOMATO
6 medium-sized tomatoes
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen mixed vegetables
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 1/4 teaspoons tarragon leaves, crushed
Shredded Cheddar cheese

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. In a small saucepan, cook vegetables according to package directions. Drain vegetables and rinse under cold water to cool. Place in a medium bowl. Add mayonnaise and tarragon; mix well. Turn tomatoes stem-side down. Cut each tomato part way through into 6 wedges, gently open to form a star. Spoon 1/2 cup of the mixture into each tomato. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Serve on a bed of lettuce with celery, carrot sticks and radish roses, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes six portions.

GUACAMOLE STUFFED TOMATO
6 medium-sized tomatoes

1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups diced ripe avocado
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
3/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
Lettuce leaves

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. In a medium bowl, combine chicken and avocado. In a small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, chili powder, salt, onion powder and garlic powder. Pour over chicken mixture and toss to coat. Cover and chill. Turn tomatoes stem-side down. Cut each tomato part way through into 6 wedges, gently open to form a star. Spoon 1/2 cup of the chicken mixture into each tomato. Serve on a bed of lettuce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.



STUFF tomatoes with vegetables or guacamole and chicken.

Groups reduce stress

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Going beyond medical treatment, more and more hospitals are organizing groups in which both patient and family can learn to deal with the physical, psychological and practical aspects of the illness.

"Medical professionals have long recognized that it's not enough to care for the patient's physical needs," said Dr. Maurice Steinberg, psychiatrist on the staff of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde

Park, which sponsors a number of self-help groups. "Self-help groups represent a major part of the spectrum of therapeutic services that should be available to patients with serious physical diseases," adds Steinberg, who has worked closely with LIJ-HMC's successful "Living With Cancer" group. The meetings, he notes, offer realistic help and reduce stress for both patients and families, providing knowledge and the opportunity to express personal concerns.

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Texas PTA takes stand against teen alcohol use

AUSTIN - A neon sign flashes "Beer-Ice-Wine" into the darkened streets of a small Texas town. A carload of teenagers speeds by. Meanwhile, as Mom and Dad silently watch, J.R. Ewing pours himself a nontoxic bourbon in his Dallas office.

A ringing telephone breaks the silence, and Dad automatically gets up to answer it, obviously annoyed at the interruption. When he returns, his movements are still automatic, but his face is ashen.

"That was the police..." he says to his wife.

No parents want to imagine this happening to them, and most are convinced that it never will. Yet the facts cannot be ignored.

More than 80,000 Texas children between the ages of

13 and 17 are alcohol abusers. Most Texas children experience their first drink of alcohol by the age of 12. And alcohol-related deaths are the leading cause of death among teenagers nationwide.

In response to this growing national problem, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in cooperation with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, has implemented an alcohol education program aimed at providing parents with the necessary information and parenting skills to help their children make informed decisions regarding the use of alcohol.

According to James V. Walton, Alcohol Education Coordinator for the Texas PTA, over 70 percent of Americans drink alcohol. "Whether it's one drink a year or a six-pack a day," it is

these people, most of whom are parents, who pass on their attitudes and misunderstandings about alcohol to their children.

With a statewide membership of almost 700,000, including both parents and educators, the Texas PTA seemed the logical medium for reaching as many Texas parents and children as possible.

The largest parent-child advocacy group in Texas, the PTA operates within the framework of local groups, city-wide councils, and eighteen districts, all of which are coordinated through the state PTA office in Austin.

The alcohol education program focuses on the way parents can influence their children's attitudes toward the use of alcohol and

provides parents with facts about the physical effects of alcohol, the dangers of drinking and driving, and the role of alcohol in today's society. More importantly, the workshops provide parents with communication skills to pass this information effectively to their children.

The workshops take a broad-based approach to alcohol education with emphasis on alcohol use and abuse rather than alcoholism itself. They are designed to be effective for parents who drink as well as those who do not, and no value judgments are made within the context of the discussion.

According to Walton, it was discovered early in the program that "parents receive very little information about alcohol, so the first step is to make the

parents of Texas aware that there is an alcohol problem among youth, and that the problem is significant enough for people to be concerned about it.

"The program is really a statewide awareness program with the primary intent of disseminating information. Secondly, it is to provide parents with parenting skills so they may, in turn, communicate this information to their children."

He added that, "one of the primary areas in which children receive their first knowledge of alcohol is at home. So it seems very logical to me that alcohol education should begin there."

While children are still preschoolers, parents can begin to shape attitudes toward the use of alcohol,

before they begin to pick up myths and incorrect information from peers and mass media advertising.

"We explain that alcohol education should take place on a day-to-day basis, with parents taking teachable moments to tell their children about alcohol. For example, a parent might see something in the paper about a DWI, or a person who is drunk on television. That is an excellent opportunity to explain what is happening," Walton said.

"One problem that makes alcohol abuse so hard to overcome is that America is a drinking society. The fact that alcohol is a socially accepted, legal drug, tends to keep people from becoming very concerned about it."

Shrouded in myths, alcohol is the deadliest of all drugs,

killing more persons each year than all other drugs combined.

Some common myths about alcohol are that beer contains less alcohol than whiskey, and that coffee will sober you up. Neither is true, Walton says. A can of beer, a 4 1/2-ounce glass of wine, and a mixed drink all contain the same amount of alcohol. Coffee has no effect at all on alcohol, which must be burned up by the liver, a process that takes time.

Oddly enough, children from teetotaling homes run the second highest risk of becoming alcoholics, with children from alcoholic homes running the highest risk of all.

The reason for this is that parents who do not drink often fail to provide their children with accurate information about alcohol use.

"Parents can't afford to stick their heads in the sand," Walton said. "The fact that parents don't drink is no guarantee that their children will not. It is not so important whether the parents drink, as it is how they communicate what they believe to their children."

"In the workshops we present situations that are familiar to parents as a stimulus to discussion. For example, we present the hypothetical situation of having their son, who has never used alcohol before, come home drunk. We ask

how they would handle the situation, which often brings out points parents haven't thought about. We also show them things they should and shouldn't do in such a situation."

Walton said he wants parents to view alcohol education as a continuing process. "What parents do on an everyday basis for the first 10 or 15 years of a child's life will do the most to develop a responsible attitude toward alcohol."

There are several things that parents can watch for if they suspect a teenager has a drinking problem. Missing school because of alcohol, being arrested for drinking and driving, a change in behavior because of drinking, or friends who are concerned about a teenager's drinking are all signs that a young person may have a problem.

For more information on the Texas PTA alcohol education project may be obtained by calling Jim Walton, Alcohol Education Coordinator, Texas PTA, 408 W. 11th Street, Austin, Texas, 78701; phone: (512) 476-6769.

Dear Abby

Ringling in couple's ears set readers to buzzing

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter signed "Hearing Things in Illinois," from the elderly couple who described a high-pitched, humming, ringing, buzzing-type noise that seemed to come from inside their heads. They said they heard it constantly but were ashamed to mention it to their doctor for fear they'd be told they were "going crazy."

As a result of that column, all day I've been hearing from people saying they have had that problem for years but were also reluctant to mention it.

You explained that they probably had a condition called "tinnitus," from which literally millions of people suffer.

In addition to the many causes you listed, the use of aspirin — yes, plain old ordinary aspirin — should be listed. It's especially important because so many older patients take large doses of aspirin to ease the pain of arthritis. This information will not stop the ringing in their ears, but it may comfort them to know that they're not imagining things or going crazy.

It also helps people to know that they're not the only ones afflicted with this annoying problem. And it sure makes my job a lot easier.

PHARMACIST IN IOWA CITY

DEAR PHARMACIST: Many physicians wrote to suggest that I mention aspirin as a possible cause for tinnitus. This may give the manufacturers of aspirin an Excedrin headache, but I feel an obligation to pass the information along to my readers.

I also heard from many in the dental profession informing me that "buzzing in the head" is sometimes caused by ill-fitting dentures, tooth grinding or malocclusion (abnormality in the "bite"). Dentists who focus on the treatment of TMJ (temporomandibular joint) have also offered some relief from tinnitus.

Readers: Now, also is heard an encouraging word:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Hearing Things in Illinois" and the millions of others suffering from tinnitus about the American Tinnitus Association. It supports tinnitus research and provides information and referrals to health care providers who can help some sufferers. Referrals can also be made to one of the many tinnitus self-help groups that have sprung up all over the United States and Canada.

Research into the possible causes and cures for tinnitus is being carried out at several universities in this country and abroad. Patients should, however, be wary of those who make extravagant claims because at present there is no universal "cure" for tinnitus.

Patient should feel free to make further inquiry by writing to the American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207.

This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GLORIA REICH, M.S., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURTING IN WORTHINGTON, MINN.: It takes a friend and an enemy to really hurt you: the enemy to say something rotten about you, and the "friend" to tell you about it.

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Girls set future career goals early

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the five finalists in the fifth annual All-American Girl Contest were the youngest group ever to achieve that honor, each one has her eye on a career and has already set out on the path toward her goal.

The youngest of all the finalists, Michelle Walters, 13, of Baltimore, took the grand prize, a \$4,000 scholarship. She is the author of "Maryland Pet Profiles," a 200-page anthology of personal pet stories contributed by Maryland residents, including the governor, a senator and the mayor of Baltimore.

"I wrote the book to express my love for animals and to encourage others to treat them kindly," said the multitalented Michelle, who is currently the "pet reporter" for Baltimore's Cable Channel 4.

Though she plans to continue her writing, she sees herself in a scientific career, where she "can make a meaningful contribution to society." To prepare, she has already begun taking extra courses during the summer and on weekends and is

exploring part-time jobs in the scientific fields.

The winners of the contest, co-sponsored by Teen Magazine and the nMoxell Corporation, were chosen on the basis of outstanding talents and achievements, scholastic records and community involvement. They were awarded a trip to New York City for sightseeing, entertainment and a magazine photography session.

For two years, Christina Kohm, 14, of Huntington, N.Y., worked with her family on the construction of an engineless, pedal-powered plane — and got her "flight-training" by bicycling 20 miles a day. In October 1982, Christina made an historic record-breaking flight, traveling one mile in just 4 1/2 minutes, a time and distance record for women.

Her next goal? "To be the first to 'pedal' a plane across Long Island Sound!"

An honors student in math and science and the youngest female in her engineering class, Christina plans a career in architecture, hoping one day to establish her own firm.

Andrea Fullen, 16, of Overland Park, Kan., founded her own magazine, "Young Kansas City's 'You,'" after her survey of local teens revealed that most felt national magazines didn't relate to their lives. Not only is Andrea the editor, the staff writer and the layout artist, but she brings in the ads, too. She also works on her school newspaper and is active in student government.

She plans a career in magazine journalism, perhaps publishing a major magazine in the Midwest. "I believe that with hard work and persistence, I can achieve as much as I want," she says.

Gifted pianist Svetlana Belsky, 16, of Skokie, Ill., began taking piano lessons at age 7 in her native Kiev, Russia, and at age 8 became soloist with the Kiev Youth Philharmonic. She and her family later immigrated to the United States after she was denied further musical training because of her Jewish religion.

Since resuming her studies in this country, Svetlana has gone on to win numerous local, national and international awards, including first place for her age level in the 1982 American Music Association International Competition. A straight "A" student, Svetlana is also included in the "Who's Who Among

American High School Students."

What lies ahead? Svetlana sees a career as a concert performer and teacher. "Music has become a part of me and I feel a certain obligation to spread my own special understanding and to touch the lives of others," she says.

Extensive research into an anti-tumor factor which may render certain forms of cancer treatable captured the title of "outstanding young scientist of New Mexico" for 17-year-old Adrianna Martinez of Albuquerque.

In addition to numerous other awards, Adrianna has taken top prizes at the International Science and Engineering Fair, was the national winner of the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in 1982 and was chosen to represent the United States at the London International Fortnight and meet with talented young science students from 23 countries.

Medicine is the field in which Adrianna feels she can best "help others to live better, healthier lives."

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Study says children learn sex roles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — New evidence that children learn sex-role stereotypes as early as the preschool years comes from a recent University of Rochester study.

Harry Reis, associate professor of psychology and research associate Stephanie Wright tested 92 children, ages 3 through 5, to evaluate their knowledge of so-called masculine and feminine traits.

Most of the 3-year-olds tested identified traits such as "gets into fights" and "strong" as masculine and "gentle" and "cries a lot" as feminine. The children's ability to identify male and female stereotypes increased in a second testing seven months later. Most of this development came between ages 3 1/2 and 4 1/2.

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

4-H scholarship awarded

Teresa Lynn Wood, a senior at McLean High School, is the recipient of the 1983 Gray County Extension Homemakers Council Scholarship.

Miss Wood, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods of McLean, has been active in the McLean 4-H club for 10 years, carrying projects such as beef, swine, sheep, horse, food and nutrition and clothing.

She has held many leadership positions as a 4-H'er. Currently she serves as president of the 4-Clover 4-H Club and has been past chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council. In 1981, she was also honored with the Gold Star, the county's highest award.

In addition to her 4-H activities, Miss Wood has been active in band, Future Homemakers of America club, Student Council and rodeo. She was also picked as rodeo queen, homecoming queen and is valedictorian of McLean's 1983 graduating class.

Miss Wood plans to attend Abilene Christian University, majoring in pre-dentistry.

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Newsmakers



JENNIFER JOHNSON GEORGE

Jennifer Johnson George, wife of Kevin George, will receive an Associate of Science degree from Clarendon College - Pampa Center April 29. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. (Bill) Johnson.

JANETTE TAYLOR
Janette Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Taylor of 1522 Williston, has been elected new president of the Hardin-Simmons University student congress.

She will assume the office April 27.



TERESA Y. RODGERS

Teresa Y. Rodgers of 720 N. West, will participate in graduation exercises at Clarendon College at 7 p.m. April 29. She will receive an Associate in Science degree in the field of business. The wife of Kenneth Lee Rodgers, she has taken all of her hours at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.



KATHLEEN F. JOHNSON

Kathleen F. Johnson of 2400 Cherokee, will receive a Certificate of Proficiency in secretarial science from Clarendon College - Pampa Center in graduation exercises at Clarendon College, Clarendon, April 29.

She is a skin care consultant with Penegen and will be assisting her husband Roy in his business.

ALAN RAY THOMPSON
JON BRADLEY BEYER

Alan Ray Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thompson of 213 N. Faulkner, and John Bradley Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Beyer of 2717 Comanche, have been named to the President's Honor Roll at TSTI - Amarillo. They each maintained a 4.0 grade average.

Thompson is majoring in electronics systems technology and Beyer is majoring in drafting and design technology. Both are graduates of Pampa High School.

WAYLAND L. McPHERSON
Staff Sgt. Wayland L. McPherson, whose mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Organ of 1100 N. Starkweather, has arrived for duty at RAF Alconbury, England. He is an operations systems management supervisor with the 1st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron which previously was assigned at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

NICKITA G. KADINGO
JOHN D. KADINGO
Nickita G. Kadingo and John David Kadingo, whose father is Nicholas G. Kadingo of 1291

N. Charles, have been named to the honor roll at North Texas State University at Denton. The brother and sister maintained grade averages above 3.5 during the fall semester.



TERESA ANN GLOVER

Teresa Ann Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Pampa, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner by the United States Achievement Academy.

The Pampa High School student was recommended for the honor in the field of business education by her teachers. Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.



ANNA L. YOUNG

Anna L. Young of Star Route 2, Pampa, will receive a Certificate of Proficiency in Secretarial Science during April 29 graduation ceremonies at Clarendon College. The recipient of the Altrusa FFVA award which aids a female receiving vocational training to enter the labor force, she is the wife of Mike Young and mother of five children.

MARK WARNER
Mike Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warner of 2111 Dogwood, has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Texas A&M University. A junior, he is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

BRUCE D. RAY
ROBERT ALLEN TRIMBLE

Bruce D. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ray of 305 Jean, and Robert Allen Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Trimble of 2333 Fir, have been named to the Vice President's Honor Roll at TSTI - Amarillo. They maintained a grade point average of 3.5.

Both are majoring in diesel mechanics technology.

ROY DENMAN

Captain Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department has received his polygraph examiner's license from the State of Texas Wednesday.

Denman has been studying for two years under a grant from the M. K. Brown Foundation, which paid for the schooling and the equipment. He attended an eight week school at Texas A & M, then interned under a licensed polygraph examiner for six months.



PATRICIA A. COATS

Patricia A. Coats of Pampa will receive a certificate of Proficiency in Secretarial Science from Clarendon College April 29. She plans to continue her education at West Texas State University this fall.

JIM JENKINS

Jim Jenkins, formerly of Pampa, has been promoted to associate professor in the academic division of South Plains College, Levelland. A graduate of Pampa High School, he joined the SPC staff in 1968.

MATTHEW D. TURNER

Matthew D. Turner, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe L. Turner of 1821 Lynn, has been named a member of Alpha Psi Omega at Austin College. The organization is a national honorary society for students doing a high standard of work in dramatics. Turner is a sophomore communication arts concentrator.



TAMERA L. WILSON

Tamera Lynn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of 100 Rider St., will graduate April 29 from Clarendon College - Pampa Center with a Certificate of Proficiency in secretarial science.

She will take additional courses this fall at Clarendon College.



PATSY R. POOLE

Patsy Ruth Poole of 2421 Navajo Road will receive a Certificate of Proficiency in secretarial science from Clarendon College April 29. She is the wife of Virgil Poole, the mother of five children and a grandmother.



JACQUELINE J. HADDOCK

Jacqueline J. Haddock of White Deer is one of six graduates of the Secretarial Science program of Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She will receive a Certificate of Proficiency during April 29 graduation exercises at the Clarendon Campus and plans to seek employment in the secretarial field. She is the wife of Greg Haddock.

BOBBIE SCAGGS

Bobbie Scaggs, daughter of Mrs. Gaylene Scaggs of 805 N. Christie, has been initiated into Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honor society in home economics, during ceremonies at Texas Tech.

NIKI E. JOHNSON

Senior Airman Niki E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Fletcher of 1727 Evergreen, has arrived for duty at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. A broadcasting specialist with the 3415th Air Base Group, she was previously assigned at Clark Air Base, Philippines. She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

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Shultz will meet with Begin

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz goes to Israel today to ask Prime Minister Menachem Begin to be more flexible in U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal negotiations with Lebanon.

The meeting will be the first ever between the two men and could prove pivotal to the success of Shultz's trip — his first to the Middle East as secretary of state.

But he thinks he has "a fair shot" at getting the Israelis to agree to pull out their estimated 25,000 troops from Lebanon. State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

So far the Israelis have insisted that any withdrawal from Lebanon be conditional

on letting their Lebanese ally, renegade Maj. Saad Haddad, command forces in the southern part of the country bordering Israel. The Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel rejects this as undermining its army and its sovereignty.

Shultz received a solid endorsement of his mission Tuesday from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a meeting in Cairo that lasted nearly four hours.

"We will do everything we can in bringing about a resolution of the Lebanon issue," Shultz told reporters afterwards with Mubarak at his side.

He said U.S. and Egyptian views are "identical on the need to get a troop

withdrawal from Lebanon that will honor the necessity of a sovereign Lebanon able to rule itself."

Shultz said during the flight from Washington on Sunday that he will tell Begin the United States is prepared to help guarantee protection for Israel from terrorist attack across the border after a withdrawal. He said the possibility of an expanded U.S. security role in Lebanon will be part of their discussions.

Following his talks in Israel, Shultz is expected to visit Beirut, where he will confer with Gemayel and meet with survivors of last week's terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy.

Officials say Shultz is likely

to make several trips between Beirut and Jerusalem in an effort to complete a withdrawal agreement.

Once he has an agreement with the Israelis, Shultz said he will try to get Syria and Palestinian guerrillas to follow through on previous promises to withdraw their forces.

A senior State Department official who asked not to be identified said Begin may be pressured to withdraw by "growing restiveness in Israel over the mounting number of Israeli casualties in Lebanon."

The Israelis invaded Lebanon last summer to drive out Palestinian guerrillas. The Syrians have had troops in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Reagan convinced of disaster ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to address a joint session of Congress tonight on Central America reflects his view that disaster could lie ahead unless he confronts his opponents on the issue more aggressively.

Reagan believes his arguments in support of his position thus far have been unconvincing, and that history will treat him unkindly if he makes less than an all-out effort in defense of his policies.

Reagan senses the stakes are too high in Central

America to permit continued erosion of support for his policies.

To administration officials, it is something of a mystery that there should be so much congressional opposition to Reagan's relatively modest military aid requests for El Salvador.

The \$110 million he is seeking represents only one-thirtieth of the amount the United States was spending at the height of its involvement in the Indochina War. For each of the 50 or so U.S. military trainers now in neighboring El Salvador, there were 10,000 Americans stationed in faraway Vietnam 15 years ago.

Yet, congressional opposition is fierce despite Reagan's repeated admonitions that leftist

revolution could spread throughout Central America and possibly into Mexico unless it is stopped in El Salvador.

At the heart of the mixings is the suspicion that, as in Vietnam, the United States is involving itself in a conflict it cannot win.

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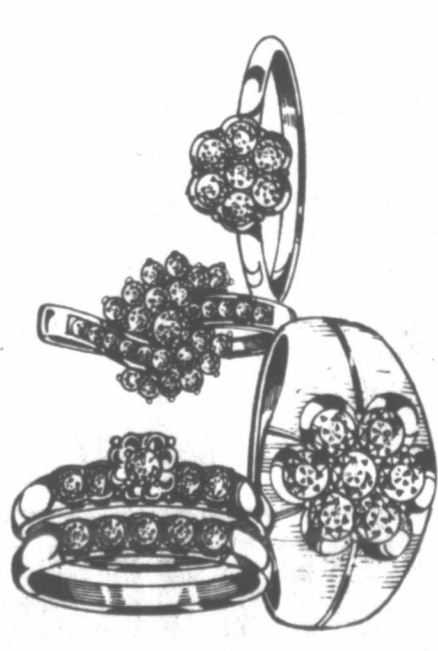
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Illustrations enlarged

A Washington rarity

A commission that succeeded

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidate Ronald Reagan had a ready answer in 1980 when anyone asked what he would do to solve Social Security's financial crisis: he'd name a task force of experts to study it.

But blue-ribbon panels are set up almost daily in the nation's capital, and most run their courses and are quickly forgotten. The National Commission on Social Security Reform escaped that fate.

It succeeded. This is the story of the commission's year-long search for a solution and the last-minute accommodations that helped it confound the cynics.

Despite his campaign promise, the president, one month after moving into the White House, asked for \$35 billion in Social Security cuts over five years as part of his plan to curb government spending. In May 1981, he asked for \$53 billion more in cuts, including an almost immediate one-third reduction in benefits for early retirees.

Congress objected. The Republican-controlled Senate passed a resolution, 96-0, disavowing the cut in early retirement benefits.

That summer the lawmakers did enact \$20 billion of cuts, including an end to student benefits, curbs on burial payments and a repeal of the \$122-a-month minimum benefit that went to three million people, most of them elderly women.

But Reagan formally shelved his second package and asked Congress to spare the current minimum beneficiaries in a speech on Sept. 24, 1981. He also invited House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker to join him in naming five members each to a study panel to seek a common solution and "remove Social Security once and for all from politics."

On Dec. 16, 1981, Reagan signed the order establishing the National Commission on Social Security Reform "to produce realistic, long-term reforms to put Social Security back on a sound financial footing, and to forge a working, bipartisan consensus so that the necessary reforms could be passed into law."

He instructed it to report back by Dec. 31, 1982 — eight weeks after the next election.

The move reflected the paralysis of the normal political machinery in dealing with Social Security's mounting crisis.

"The appointment of the commission was a slight reflection on us," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and one of seven influential lawmakers named to the panel.

Senate Republicans had urged Reagan to lay off the issue after his abortive May 1981 attempt at reform.

Democrats initially charged Reagan's design was to reduce the overall federal deficit, not to save Social Security.

But as the nation slipped deeper into a recession in the winter of 1981-82, Democrats realized the system would need a major infusion of cash — or reduced expenditures — during the rest of the decade.

Congress voted in December 1981 to allow interfund borrowing in 1982 to allow the fund to pay benefits on time through June 1983. It also spared the three million minimum benefit recipients.

Reagan chose as chairman of the commission Alan Greenspan, a member of his Economic Policy Advisory Board and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Ford administration.

The panel was nominally balanced between eight registered Republicans and seven registered Democrats.

But the panel's five liberal Democrats — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, former Rep. Martha Keys of Kansas and former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball — felt little kinship to Reagan's two Democratic appointees, Alexander B. Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Commerce secretary in the Johnson administration, and former Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., of Louisiana.

Ball, 69, who ran Social Security from 1962 to 1963, had long been a close adviser to O'Neill on Social Security matters.

Also on the panel were: Robert A. Beck, chairman of the board and chief executive of the Prudential Insurance Co.; Mary Falvey Fuller, a San Francisco business consultant; Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee; Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging; Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., the conservative chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security, and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the equally conservative top Republican on the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security.

The panel held its first meeting at the end of February and followed a leisurely schedule of monthly sessions. It wound up canceling an October meeting. "No one was anxious for us to report before the elections," said Greenspan.

At their first meeting on Feb. 27, Greenspan noted, "If we are to forge a bipartisan consensus, all of us will have to swallow hard on some of the recommendations to which we attach our signatures."

The panel settled into a pattern of what Ball would call "soporific academic discussions." The members listened attentively.

By the third meeting, the placidity ended. The president asked the Congress to find \$40 billion in unspecified Social Security "savings" over three years. The resulting debate in the Senate spilled over into the committee.

Social Security became one of the Democrats' hottest issues in the fall elections. Party leaders laid aside any bipartisan inhibitions and flailed away at Reagan and the GOP.

When the ballots were counted, the Democrats had picked up 26 seats in the House.

But three days after the election, Social Security's old age fund, which had \$35 billion in reserve in 1975, had to borrow \$581 million to cover its checks. By year's end, it would have to borrow \$17 billion more from the Medicare and disability funds.

Greenspan became suspicious of Social Security's forecasts, and he was convinced that a new computer forecasting model at the Commerce Department provided reliable statistics.

At Greenspan's request, Commerce played out a pessimistic scenario for Social Security during the 1980s. It showed the system needed new revenues or savings of \$150 billion to \$200

billion between 1983 and 1989 to keep a reserve level of 15 percent — a cushion of less than two months' benefits — in its trust funds.

The commission agreed on that target without dissent.

Greenspan and the Republicans agreed with the Democrats that after 1990, Social Security would be soundly financed for 20 to 25 years, largely due to two demographic bonuses: the post-World War II baby boom generation would be in its peak earning years and the number of people turning 65 would drop due to the undersized generation born during the Depression.

The panel also endorsed the principle of a "stabilizer" on the cost-of-living formula to keep benefits from rising faster than workers' average wages, and they acknowledged the need for a last resort, "fail-safe" mechanism to enable Social Security to stay solvent in the worst of times.

But there the harmony ended.

They could agree on no specific solutions to either the short-range problem, the stabilizer or the fail-safe mechanism.

The five liberal Democrats caucused "and we agreed with great difficulty and regret to offer as a compromise a three-month delay in the cost-of-living adjustment" as part of a package deal, Ball said.

The two sides waffled between speeding payroll tax increases and an income tax credit against those increases. They even considered taxing benefits.

As the commission's expiration date of Dec. 31 neared, the Democrats became annoyed that the full Republican majority never had made a counter-offer.

Pepper complained, "Somebody speaking for the administration in power should offer us a proposal."

Commission members were saying almost daily that it was time for Reagan and O'Neill to get directly into the act.

In fact, Ball was dealing for O'Neill, but there was no surrogate on the commission for Reagan.

In an interview with Hearst newspaper editors, Reagan was blunt: "I'm frankly a little irritated. If we had answers to the problem, we would not have appointed a commission to spend a year studying it."

On Dec. 22, the White House, which had said earlier in the month there would be no extension, announced that Reagan was giving the commission 15 more days to finish its work.

On Jan. 3, the first day of the 98th Congress, Dole was in a private conversation on the Senate floor when Moynihan came up, tapped him on the shoulder and asked: "Are we going to let this commission die without giving it one more try?"

Dole suggested the two of them get together with Ball.

They did the next day in Dole's hideaway office at the Senate Finance Committee.

The next day they rang in Greenspan, and Moynihan invited Conable, a Republican congressman from upstate New York. After two hours of discussion, Greenspan called White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III "and suggested that something was finally happening. I thought it would not be a bad idea if they joined us."

The meeting reconvened at Baker's house with other White House aides, including David Stockman.

They met over and over again in the next 11 days.

Baker traveled to the West Coast to send the first public signal that Reagan might accept some tax increases as part of the package.

He told a civic group in San Francisco on Jan. 13 that the president could support a speed-up of payroll tax increases already scheduled through 1990 if it was "tied to reforms on the spending side."

Reagan said on Jan. 14 that he would give the commission "a few more days or whatever time this takes" to reach its decision.

The inspiration for the compromise came from Ball, who woke in the middle of the night with an idea to make the tax credit palatable to both sides of that issue.

In a discussion with White House aides, Pepper had decided between a six-month delay in cost-of-living increases or a reduction in benefits for early retirees. Pepper thought and said the latter.

The parties were building bridges of concession between two sides of every argument.

"Many, many times things hung by a thread," said Ball. But Dole said as he went in to a Saturday meeting at Blair House, "It's really now a negotiation between the White House and Tip O'Neill. There's no doubt in my mind they're going to try to make it work."

The talks recessed at 2 p.m. Ball, alone in the Lincoln Room of Blair House, called Kirkland, Pepper and aides to O'Neill, who was on the West Coast at a charity golf tournament.

Dole went back to the White House with Baker and met with the commission's business contingent — Beck, Trowbridge and Ms. Fuller. "There was a real effort to get a big vote for it," he said.

An upbeat Moynihan told reporters as he returned to Blair House, "Looking good."

Conable said as he entered, "I'm sick of Social Security right now. It's a terribly important and sensitive issue, but it's time we got it resolved."

Within an hour they did. Inside Blair House, the deal was tentatively struck: the cost-of-living adjustments would be delayed for six months; payroll taxes would go up by 0.3 percent in 1984, but workers would get an offsetting tax credit for that year only; there would also be a similar increase for 1988-89, and middle- and upper-income retirees would pay income tax on half the benefit.

The commission negotiators trooped out to the panel's townhouse on Jackson Place overlooking Lafayette Park, where the rest of their company was waiting.

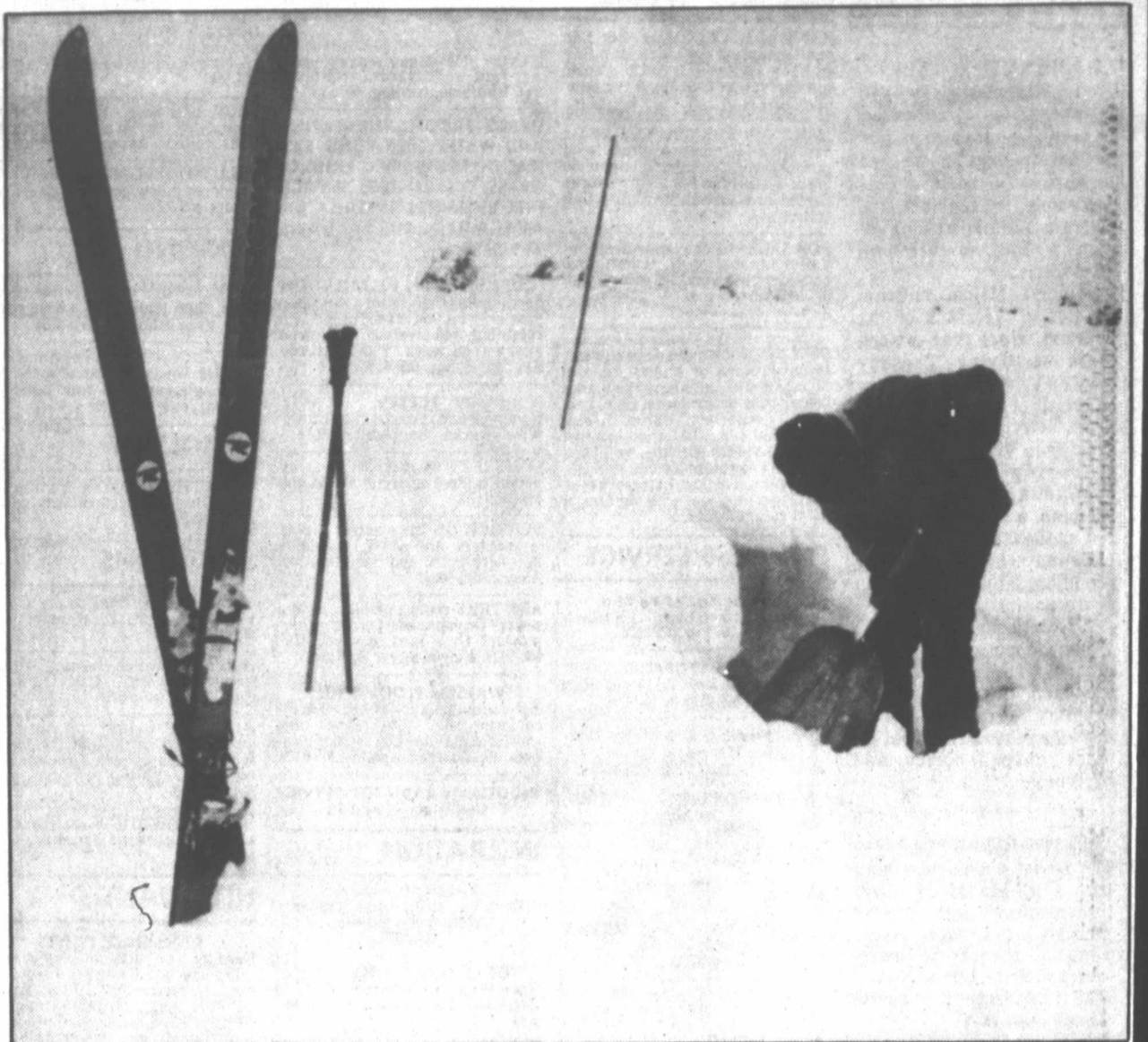
After explaining the pact, Greenspan asked for a show of hands. Eleven went up. Dole held the proxy of the absent Heinz, and that made 12. Armstrong, Archer and Waggoner refused to go along.

Ball and Greenspan called Baker. The president was on board.

It was all over, with one ironic hang-up: the White House and Democratic leaders couldn't agree on a joint statement.

So they issued separate statements. And Greenspan told reporters: "All of us swallowed very hard."

Clearing the entrance



Floyd Wright uses a shovel to clear newly fallen snow from the doorway of his igloo near Berthoud Pass, Colo. Wright, 23, is a passionate skier who is fascinated by the Eskimos and their way of life. This is the fifth year that he has lived in an igloo near a ski area. (AP Laserphoto)

Incurable ski bum lives in igloo

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press Writer

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo. (AP) — On a mountaintop

just a few steps from the Continental Divide, Floyd Wright lives in an igloo, the lone inhabitant in a world of snow, bone-numbing cold and fierce winds.

His day begins at dawn, when he puts on skis and angles down the mountain through the thin air, leaving a graceful trail of curves in the night's new snow.

That first run of the day, and the others that follow until darkness, are the reason Wright lives on the mountain.

"This is the only way that I've found to live that will let me ski six days a week," Wright said of his

GM sets up program for arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it will be able to resolve complaints about alleged defects in several million automobiles engines and transmissions more effectively through an arbitration program approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

"The tentative consent order provides a much greater opportunity for immediate long-lasting and comprehensive consumer benefit than ever would have been achieved through litigation," GM said in a statement issued in Detroit.

The FTC voted 3-2 Tuesday to approve a consent agreement that settles 1980 charges that GM failed to notify consumers of serious problems or defects in its cars. The automaker's acceptance of the agreement does not constitute an admission that it violated the law or that its parts were defective.

Asked if the automaker affirmed the existence of the alleged defects, R.T. Kingman, director of GM's Washington office, said, "I have two (Buick) Skylarks and they work fine. Apparently there are problems with some of them."

The GM arbitration program will be handled by Better Business Bureaus across the country. The bureaus are prepared to take about 4 million cases immediately, according to Merrie Speth, director of the FTC's Office of Public Affairs.

Any decision by an arbitrator will be binding on GM, the No. 1 automaker. If not satisfied with the decision, the consumer will have the choice of rejecting it and pursuing other private remedies, such as lawsuits against GM.

Carol T. Crawford, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, called the settlement unprecedented.

"mountaintop condo" "It's partly an experiment and partly a cheap way to live and ski."

The experiment at the Berthoud Pass ski area, about 40 miles west of Denver, began shortly after Christmas, when Wright and some friends found "the right type of wind crust," a sort of snow, necessary to make an igloo.

They used a machete to cut blocks of wind-blown snow "hard as concrete and light as Styrofoam," and carefully shaped and stacked them to form the igloo.

Using blocks 8 inches thick, 3 feet long and 2 feet wide, it took five hours to build the igloo and dig out the 14-foot entranceway.

From inside, the dome of the igloo is 6 feet high with a

smokehole at the peak. The floor is oval, about 6 feet long and 5 feet across. At its widest point,

Wright, 23, also has built an adjacent "guest igloo."

This is the fifth year Wright has tried living in an igloo at various locations, all near ski areas. But the winter of '83 has been his most extensive effort.

He said he planned to stay in his igloo until "the warm weather comes, and it just collapses," which he figures will be late this month. Wright built the igloo with the permission of the ski area owner. It's about 100 yards from the top of a ski lift.

At his 12,000-foot altitude, winter conditions closely resemble those found in the arctic, and Wright said Eskimos would feel right at

home with him.

He said he became fascinated by Eskimos and their way of life after he read a book about them, and added, "all that's missing from my diet is seal meat and whale blubber."

He cooks over a propane burner, generally, eating macaroni and cheese or canned chili for supper and instant oatmeal for breakfast. His floor is insulated with a plastic sheet and layers of blankets.

Living full-time in an igloo is a matter of self-discipline. "Just making yourself do it is the main thing," he says.

Wright has been skiing since he was 7, and has pursued it passionately since leaving college after 3 1/2 years.

Home sweet home



Safely ensconced in his igloo which is made of snow blocks eight inches thick, three feet long and two feet wide, Floyd Wright enjoys a favorite book by candlelight. The paraffin "hot pan" lap is used to heat the five by six foot house. The inside walls are blackened soot from the burning wax. (Laserphoto)

Needy will receive less cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering a cutback on donations of surplus cheese to needy people in order to prevent undue competition with commercial sales.

Gene Hemphill, as spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said Tuesday that donated cheese began cutting into the commercial market in January and February. "It's no big displacement," Hemphill said. "What they're talking about now with the commercial people are early-warning signs."

President Reagan on Dec. 22, 1981, announced that surplus cheese would be donated to charitable institutions for donation to needy people.

The cheese, along with surplus butter and non-fat dry milk, is bought by the Agriculture Department to help prop up the price paid to farmers for their milk.

In all, the milk supports have been costing taxpayers around \$2 billion a year.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to displace commercial products, because every pound you displace is another pound the government's got to buy to keep the price up," Hemphill said.

Also, the USDA has initiated an experiment to see if government-owned natural cheddar can successfully be used in the give-away program as well as processed American cheese.

In Albany, N.Y., on Tuesday, State Assemblywoman Rhoda Jacobs, D-Brooklyn, said that USDA will begin sending some

cheddar to New York state to offset shortages of processed American cheese.

According to USDA officials, who asked not to be identified by name, the experiment will involve other states as well as New York to help ease the backlog of requests for donated cheese.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp. owns surplus cheddar as well as processed American cheese. Overall, the cheese cost the agency around \$1.40 per pound.

Normally, the cheddar is processed into American before it is repackaged and ready for donations. Stocks of American cheese are normally in 500-pound barrels, and that cheese also must be reprocessed for donation.

One official said that plans are to put some of the block cheddar up for bids so it can be into small packages weighing one, two and five pounds — which will then be distributed beginning in May for donation.

Processed American cheese can be a blend of several cheeses, including cheddar. Emulsifiers are added to keep the fats and oils from separating, then the mixture is cooked, pasteurized and, in a semi-liquid state, is molded into the shapes and sizes desired.

Although both cheddar and processed American have good shelf lives, the latter can stay fresh longer when properly wrapped and stored.

The government owned 750 million pounds of "uncommitted" cheese as of April 8, which included 238 million pounds of cheddar in 40-pound blocks.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation that would presume a connection between Agent Orange and certain diseases is needed because it's been almost impossible to convince the Veterans Administration of such a link, a Vietnam veteran says. Michael Milne, national director of Veterans of the Vietnam War, was among those testifying Tuesday before a House subcommittee on behalf of a bill that would grant virtually automatic benefits to Vietnam veterans suffering from three diseases: soft tissue sarcoma, a cancer of muscle and similar tissue; porphyria cutanea tarda, a liver condition; and chloracne, a skin condition. VA Administrator Harry N. Walters opposed the bill on grounds that possible links between Agent Orange exposure and outbreaks of the diseases years after exposure "are only theories and hypotheses."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union may wait for deployment of U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe before agreeing to an arms control treaty with the United States, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns says. Luns made the statement Tuesday after meeting with President Reagan, who strongly supports the missile deployment and has been lobbying heavily against a proposed nuclear freeze resolution in Congress.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas will receive bids for a Minicomputer System capable of handling academic and administrative needs, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 10, 1983. The awarding of bids will not be made at that time. Specifications may be obtained by contacting Dr. Joe Savoie, Dean of Instruction, Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007. Sealed bids should be addressed to Business Manager, Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007. The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. April 27, 28, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. MUSEUM: Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday. OLD MOBERTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moberlie, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, April 25, 1983, I, Jack Westbrook, will be responsible or no debts other than those incurred by me. Mark Westbrook

SPECIAL NOTICES

AA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, opens, buy, sell and trade. HORTON Long Term Day Care for Elderly, Pleasant atmosphere. Hot lunch, 669-3040 or 665-7568. PAMPA LODGE No. 966 - 7:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 a.m. Saturday business meeting. Floyd Thatcher W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary. Lost and Found 6-month old German Shepherd puppy. White and gray, wearing red collar. Reward! 665-2172 or 669-6638.

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INSULATION

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UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 36 Years. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

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MOTHER'S DAY LOVE LINES MAY 8

Classified Feature

Do it with our special Mother's Day Love Lines appearing in our classified section May 8. Love Lines are available for \$5, \$8, \$12 and \$15. For more information call classifieds 669-2525 or come by our office, 403 W. Atchison. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, 1983.

TELL MOTHER HOW MUCH YOU LOVE HER!

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by parker and wilder

TRAILER PARKS

TWO MOBILE home lots for rent. 1-707 S. Ballard, 1-929 E. Gordon.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets.

1982 14x56 2 bedroom, completely furnished mobile home. Central heat and air, automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher, extra nice. \$15,000. Call 665-0644 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 14x60 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, full carpeted, wet bar. May assume low interest loan with small down payment. Call Dean, 669-6886 or after 7 p.m. 665-2898.

FOR SALE or lease: 1982 Peachtree mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 665-0247 for appointment.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home with appliances on extra nice 100 foot x 125 foot lot. Large carport, covered patio, workshop, storage, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. 665-6470 after 6 p.m.

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1977 REDMOND Double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, tinted storm windows. Must sell and must be moved. \$16,500 or \$5000 equity and take over payments. Call 523-8229.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x70 Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Perryton. Call 665-8547.

LANCER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 665-8585. 1109 S. Sumner.

MUST SELL: 1981 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition. \$500.00 down and assume loan. After 6-00, 665-2797 or 665-6271.

1980 AMERICAN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Skirting, fencing, porch included. Must move soon. Low equity, assumable loan. 669-9697 after 6.

FOR SALE - 1983 14x80 Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub, luxurious bedroom bath. 665-0232. 669-6880.

1970 NASHUA - New as of August. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 3 carport. To 5 p.m. call 665-0059 or after 5 p.m. call 665-2630.

LET'S MAKE A Deal! 1981 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Call 665-7082.

1982 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Masonite siding, carpeted, \$750 and take over payments. Call 669-7863.

SEE THIS 1981 Beautiful Redman. Must sell NOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath after 5, 665-1477.

12x80 Mobile home. Beautiful interior, new carpet, excellent furniture, air conditioned, one lady owner since new. Before you buy come see this one! \$6750.00

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster. 669-9961

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SAVE MONEY On your Mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

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"24 HOUR SERVICE" Let us show you the new homes being built in Pampa.

SEE THIS LOT IN Letors. If you need a nice lot for a mobile home or a nice lot for a family home, call us for details. MLS 128L.

BETTER THAN NEW This 3 year old home offers privacy, beauty and dignity, yet is easily accessible to all activities.

Large family room, convenient dining area, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ideally located for schools and shopping facilities. Central heat, carpeted, needs no repairs. FHA approved. Call for Appt. MLS 505.

SPRING STORMS GOT YOU Down. Have no fear when you invest in this super clean, attractive 2 bedroom home. Large concrete cellar, garage. Double carport, workshop. Freshly painted exterior, interior totally remodeled with attractive paneling. Appraised. Call for appt. MLS 487.

EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT in a home. The large family room with Woodburner and bookcases offers a cheerful center for everyday family living. The all electric Ultra modern kitchen makes meal planning a breeze. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths with his & hers bathroom and dressing area, adjoining the master bedroom. Truly an executive home. MLS 627.

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

CUSTOM BUILT trailers and recreation equipment. Roughneck Welding, Incorporated. Call Rocky 665-4784. 8x20 Goosemeyer, \$2900. 8x30 Flat - \$1500. 4x8 Utility - \$500. We take trade-ins. 317 E. Brown (formerly Pampa Tent and Awning)

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FOR SALE: 1980 Oldsmobile Toronado Diesel Power, loaded, low mileage. Call 665-4465 or see at 1136 Willow Road.

1968 CORVETTE 327-300, auto, power, air, convertible, both tops, new tires, battery, brakes. 58-650 original miles. Super shape. \$8950. 2238 Lea. 669-7065.

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR 5 Lift-back. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

FOR SALE - 1982 Pontiac T-1000. White with Navy interior, 13,000 miles, rear defrost, sport stripes, one owner, good condition. Take up payment of \$218. Call 665-3828 or 665-0975.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 PINTO Station Wagon, \$600. See at 501 Roberta after 5 p.m.

Compare our Auto Rates FARMERS UNION 669-9553

FOR SALE - 1969 Pontiac Custom with 400 GTO Motor. \$300 or best offer. Call 648-2957 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1980 Mustang, \$400.00 down and take up payments \$203.42. Call 665-2588.

1977 CHEVROLET CREW CAB. 665-6865.

SAVE MONEY On your Auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

1978 COUGAR XR7 loaded and good loaded and good condition, \$2,400. consider older trade. Call 1-868-3181.

1973 CAMARO, power, air, extra nice. 665-4007.

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 44,000 miles with overhead camper, self-contained. 835-2250.

1974 TOYOTA pick-up and top. Low mileage. Also 1972 GMC Van. 665-2667.

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FOR SALE - 1970 Ford Bronco - 4 wheel drive. Come by 515 West or call 665-2730.

Shackelford REALTY INC. Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733 NEEDS LARGE FAMILY To occupy this 5 bedroom home. Convenient to school. MLS 608.

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TRUCKS

1953 CHEVY Pickup - 1/2 ton, show condition, chrome stacks, Red velvet interior, dark glass. 835-2973 after 5 p.m.

1971 INTERNATIONAL Bus - 40 passenger \$2750. Bothwell Enterprises, Plainview, Texas. 806-293-2961.

1981 FORD F350, 4x4, 4 speed, 400 V8, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, 16.5 Bridgeston M&S, 33,000 miles. 2000 miles on new engine, white truck and 10 foot Koenig utility bed, low profile, lift top boxes. See at 1318 N. Hobart, 665-0004, 665-1578.

1977 CHEVROLET CREW CAB. 665-6865.

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MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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1981 GS Suzuki 1100 and trailer - Fully loaded. Call 665-2110 after 5 p.m.

1979 SUZUKI 750, fully dressed, AM-FM stereo, less than 8000 miles, excellent condition. Call 665-4942 after 5.

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750, 1400 miles. \$2200. 665-6888.

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PRICE CUT Now only \$20,000. Neat 2 bedroom on Miami. MLS 551. NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

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THANK YOU VERY MUCH THE PAMPA NEWS

Fischer 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

NEW LISTING 2205 EVERGREEN 3 bedrooms, living room, den, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, double garage, storage building, real neat. Call for appointment. MLS 636.

LARGE OLDER HOME On corner lot. Three bedrooms, living, room, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast area, 2 full baths. Upstairs sitting room, utility room, double garage, fireplace, built-in hutch and bookcase, basement. Priced at \$115,000. Call for appointment. MLS 539.

3212 N. WARD 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with disposal, central heat & air, carpeted except kitchen. Call for appointment. MLS 630.

TERRACE STREET 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, nice carpeting, 1 car garage. \$32,000. Owner might carry second lien. Call for appointment. MLS 538.

GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION 300 N. Cuyler, downtown Pampa, Right on the corner, right on the price. MLS 627C.

GREAT SPRING From your own home. Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Evergreen. Great financing. Call today for details. MLS 573.

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MOTORCYCLES

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FOR SALE - 1982 25th Anniversary Harley Sportster. Windshield and custom seat. \$4500. 665-8188.

1974 TM 250 Suzuki, 1975 XL Honda, 2 holder motorcycle trailer. Call 665-3963 or come by 1923 N. Nelson.

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SAVE MONEY On your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

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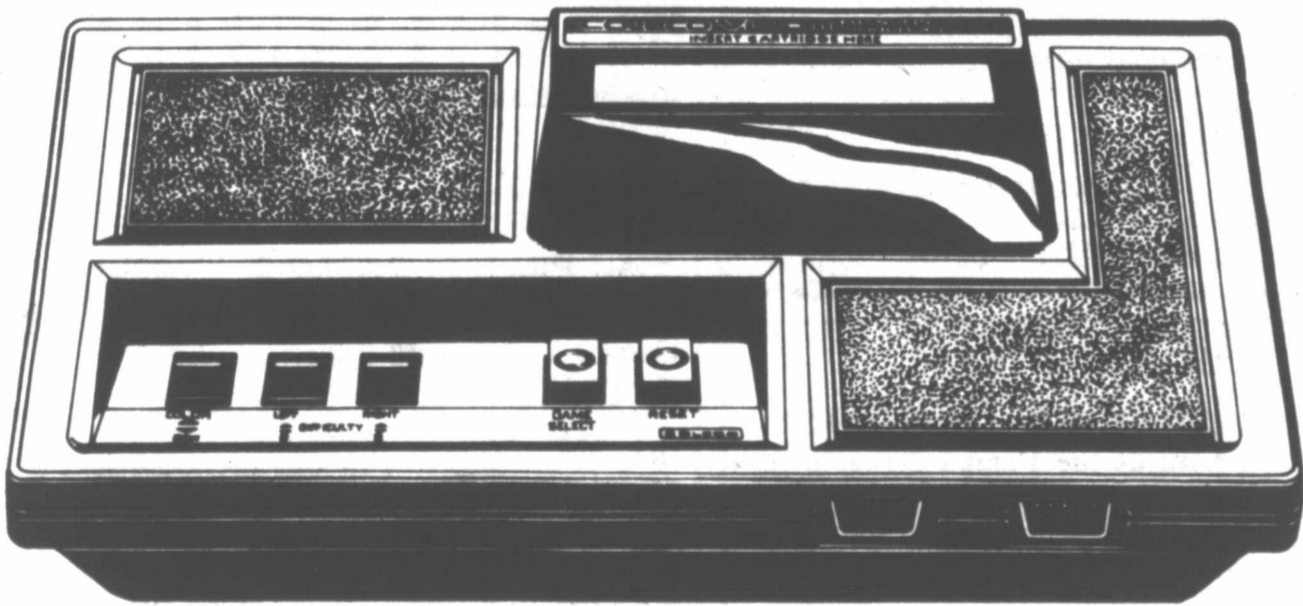
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