



FORECAST — Fair and cold tonight, low 23. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Northwesterly winds, 10 - 15 mph. High in upper 50s. Low Tuesday morning, 20; high Monday, 44.

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Feds begin Panhandle Field hearing

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A federal hearing that could decide the fate of oil and gas reserves in the Texas Panhandle Field was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today in Washington.

Based on complaints by the Dorchester Gas Corporation and several cities in the northeastern United States, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has ordered 37 independent oil producers in Gray and Carson Counties to "show cause" or prove why they haven't violated federal price controls on the sale of natural gas.

A pre-hearing conference in connection with the show-cause order

that FERC issued to the independent Panhandle oil and gas producers on Feb. 15 was scheduled to begin this morning before Federal Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray, according to an aide with Congressman Jack Hightower.

"It doesn't appear that testimony will begin today (The conference) is a meeting of the players to decide what the game will be," said Kerry Dumbaugh, an assistant to Hightower in Washington.

The Dorchester Corporation, allied with several major oil and gas producers, has fought local independent drillers in state courts and before the Railroad Commission in

Austin.

The battle over who can produce the local reservoir's oil and gas moved to Washington, after Dorchester complained to FERC that the 37 independents have violated the federal price controls. The company also claims the independents here are pumping out gas that belongs to Dorchester — gas that the company has legally dedicated to pipeline customers in the northeast.

Both Congressman Hightower, a Democrat, and his announced opponent for the seat in the November election, Amarillo lawyer and Republican Beau Boulter, declined to comment about the FERC hearing.

But both men agreed that the federal government should get out of the natural-gas pricing business.

"It (the FERC order) is another example of the inconsistency in natural-gas pricing that should be addressed in deregulation. I have always supported the philosophical concept of deregulation," Hightower said Monday.

"There is not a deregulation bill (pending) that will take the government out of the natural gas business," he added.

Boulter also declined to discuss specifics about the FERC order but came down hard on the side of the independents.

"What you're talking about is a regulatory agency asserting jurisdiction over a case before the Railroad Commission and in the state courts," Boulter said. "It's not an issue that I should speak out on as a congressional candidate."

"I have told the independents that I support the opportunity of independents to produce and develop our oil and gas resources one-hundred percent," he added.

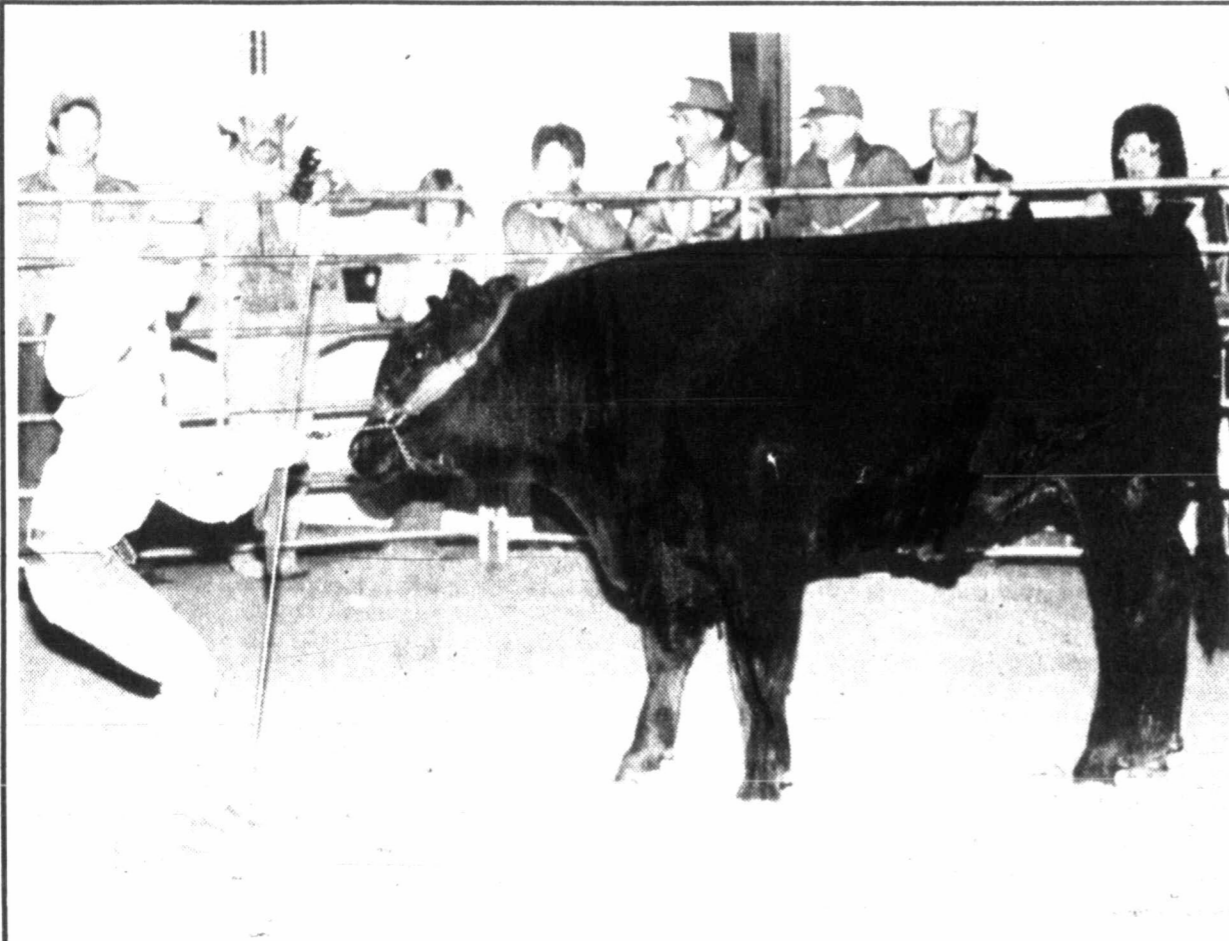
The Republican candidate said local producers can thank the Democrats for FERC's involvement in the Panhandle Field dispute.

"Jimmy Carter's Natural Gas Policy Act is the reason FERC's involved,"

Boulter said.

Dorchester claims the gas taken from the field by the independents is "old gas," gas it dedicated to customers via a Northern Natural Gas Co. pipeline and subject to the federal price control of about 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The dispute between Dorchester and the independents arises from the fact that the opposing operators have wells over the same sections of land in the two counties. Dorchester owns the land's "gas rights." The independents often claim the sections' "oil rights." Dorchester calls its wells "gas wells;" many independents call theirs "oil wells."



DON'T BE STUBBORN—McLean 4-H'er Cody Gabel had a little trouble getting his black cross-breed steer to move during Monday's McLean Stock Show, but the youth was able to walk away with Grand Champion honors anyway. The story and other photos are on Page two. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

White Deer's city council awards bid for repairs on swimming pool

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — A Monday night meeting of the White Deer City Council focused on a two-hour discussion of the town swimming pool's "scum gutters."

Most people don't even want scum gutters anymore, one businessman told the councilmen. Do away with them, he suggested.

Yes, scum gutters aren't popular today, argued a representative from an opposing firm, but White Deer residents ought to keep them and fix the cracks, he said.

Councilmen bought the second suggestion — and a new pool filter and chlorinator to go with it.

The city council's action means White Deer residents will have a cleaner place to swim when the city pool opens on Memorial Day.

The council voted unanimously to accept the low \$13,224 bid from Pampa Pool & Spa for the needed pool repairs.

The bid includes complete repairs to the pool's cracked scum gutters and associated plumbing, a new large water filter and gas chlorinator.

The pool repairs are scheduled to

begin in about two weeks, with completion about a month later.

A scum gutter is a trough around the top wall of a pool that catches debris that sloshes over the side off the surface of the water. It traps the debris and removes it from the pool. The gutter around the White Deer pool has cracks and needs repair.

A representative from Texas Blue Lake Pools of Amarillo told councilmen that the gutters haven't been built on new pools for about 15 years. Blue Lake offered to fill in the gutter with concrete and replace it with six "surface skimmers." Along with the new filter and chlorinator, Blue Lake's sealed bid came in at \$14,497.

Quality Service, another Amarillo pool firm, bid to repair the gutters and put in a new filter and chlorinator for \$24,626.

White Deer Mayor Virgil James said several community groups have donated about \$5,000 toward the pool repairs, and "we've got the money in savings," he said.

After the improvements to the city pool's filtration system are finished, the next task will be to sandblast and paint

the pool, councilmen said. James said the council may consider the pool painting when the city has more money available. He said anyone who wants to help raise funds for the White Deer pool should contact Paulette Craig at city hall, phone no. 883-4191.

The council meeting began at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continued until 1 a.m. this morning. In other action at the White Deer session, councilmen

- tabled for further study a request from JADE Enterprises to drill an oil well on a city lease. A representative from JADE told the council the city would receive eight percent on the sales of any gas and hydrocarbon liquids produced by the well.
- tabled for further study a proposal to contract delinquent tax collections through the Carson County Appraisal District and Chief Appraiser Dianne Lawake
- canceled a contract with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. for sales of excess gas produced by a city-owned gas well. The city currently uses all gas produced by the well.
- discussed plans for the city's

See **WHITE DEER**, Page two

House's school prayer supporters talk all night

WASHINGTON (AP) — As House supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment to restore officially sanctioned prayer to public schools talked all night, Senate sponsors braced for a long, drawn-out battle that could ultimately be decided by the narrowest of margins.

House sympathizers lent their support for the amendment by keeping the House in a rare, all-night session that continued until 8:52 a.m. EST today — 19½ hours after it began.

In the Senate, sponsors searched for votes while opponents vowed delaying tactics that could stretch out debate until early June.

President Reagan, who made adoption of the prayer amendment a major campaign theme, renewed his call for the amendment in a Columbus, Ohio, speech prepared for the National Association of Evangelicals.

The House talkathon began early Monday afternoon. Speaker after speaker praised the effort to permit officially sponsored prayer in schools — often addressing a chamber empty of other members and watched by few spectators.

By daybreak, a single person sat in the gallery overlooking the Senate floor.

The session was telecast by one Washington-area station and by cable TV systems around the country.

"The prayer amendment is needed to permit the American people to reaffirm that there is a standard of right or wrong higher than the state," said Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, one of several dozen participants in the marathon session.

Another supporter, Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., noted that the motto "In God We Trust" was engraved above the speaker's chair in the chamber. "It's ironic that we open a day's session with prayer, and flatly prohibit prayer in schools," he said.

About 60 people gathered in a separate room in the Capitol for an all-night prayer vigil. Their hymns and prayers wafted through the corridors as congressmen spoke in the House chamber.

Outside school prayer backers and supporters staged rival rallies in the ran on opposite sides of the Capitol Monday night.

Meanwhile on the other side of the Capitol, a smaller group — estimated by Capitol police at less than 100 — demonstrated against the prayer amendment.

Still, the rallies outside the Capitol and the round-the-clock speeches on the House floor were merely sideshows to the real event — debate which began on Monday in the Senate.



Prayer supporters rally on Capitol steps

Day-long kindergarten proposed by committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If a recommendation by a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Public Education is approved, all Texas children aged 5 would have to go to kindergarten a full day, with the state picking up the tab.

The subcommittee made the unanimous recommendation Monday. The panel also proposed that Texas public schools offer full-day pre-kindergarten programs for 4-year-olds. But the panel said such attendance would be optional.

During the subcommittee's final meeting Monday, the group also approved a long list of other educational recommendations. These subjects will be taken up and debated in Dallas on March 14, when the full committee meets.

From there, the recommendations

will be sent to the Legislature for consideration.

Monday's recommendation proposed that all students attend kindergarten at age 5 and that the state pay for the full day.

Under current law, students must enter school by age 7. The state pays only for half-time kindergarten.

The subcommittee balked at requiring mandatory attendance for 4-year-olds.

"I'm willing to establish programs for parents who want them, but it has to be voluntary," said subcommittee chairman Jon Fleming of Fort Worth.

Panel members said they were emphasizing early childhood education because of expert testimony saying it increases a child's chances for success in school.

Socal to save Gulf from Pickens takeover effort

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California reached agreement to acquire embattled Gulf Corp. for \$13.2 billion, in what would be the largest business takeover in U.S. history.

The deal, if approved by the U.S. Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, would create the nation's third largest oil company behind industry leader Exxon Corp. and No. 2 Mobil Corp.

Under a definitive merger agreement approved Monday by both boards, fifth-ranked Socal would pay \$80 per share for 165 million outstanding shares in Gulf, the nation's sixth-largest oil company according to 1983 production figures.

In San Francisco, Socal spokesman Guy Caruthers said undetermined operations probably would be divested to satisfy possible government concerns about the new company's share of the gasoline refining and retail markets.

"That's the key issue. Will they be

able to get it around the Justice Department?" said Bryan Jacoboski, an industry analyst for Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc.

The antitrust concerns probably will revolve around the refining and marketing operations, he said.

The Kuwait Petroleum Co., which bought most of Gulf's European refining and marketing operations, "would solve Socal's problems" by bidding for the properties, Jacoboski said.

The agreement ended intense speculation on which oil giant would emerge as a "white knight" to counter a hostile \$65-a-share offer led by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Corp.

Gulf Chairman James E. Lee and Socal Chairman George M. Keller announced the merger in a joint statement following a special meeting of Gulf's directors in Pittsburgh.

Atlantic Richfield Co., which reportedly had arranged a \$12 billion

credit line, said it too had bid at Gulf's invitation.

"Another bid was selected and we wish them and the Gulf Oil Corp. well in their endeavors," Arco said in a statement.

Socal's deal would surpass Texaco Inc.'s recent \$10.13 billion purchase of Getty Oil Co. as the largest U.S.



Merger of oil giants proposed

members of Pickens' group, which acquired 22.7 million Gulf shares for \$978 million and can sell them to Socal for \$1.7 billion.

Gulf's management opposed the Pickens group, which has said it might liquidate Gulf's assets if it won control.

"A serious issue is what is Pickens going to do with his money now that he's got so much," said Jacoboski, suggesting the Mesa chairman might try to take over another oil company.

Gulf said last week it had opened merger negotiations with "several" companies in its attempt to block Pickens.

Pickens' group holds slightly more than 13 percent of Gulf's common shares and made a tender offer for an additional 8.2 percent of the stock at \$65 a share.

A call to Pickens' office at Mesa headquarters in Amarillo, Texas, was not returned late Monday.

Any Gulf shares not tendered under Socal's cash offer can be redeemed for

a right to receive \$80 cash in exchange, the companies said.

Gulf's common stock rose \$1.25 a share Monday to finish the day at \$70.75, continuing a rapid ascent that has accompanied the intensified action in the takeover battle. A month ago, Gulf was trading at \$57.25 a share.

Nearly 2 million shares of the company's stock changed hands Monday, making it one of the most active issues on the NYSE.

Gulf directors said Feb. 29 that talks were under way with several companies regarding a possible merger or other combination. The talks were announced after the board agreed to consider a number of options for stopping Pickens, including merging, buying another company, selling certain assets, issuing new securities and making a self-tender offer.

The start of trading in Gulf stock on the New York Stock Exchange was temporarily delayed Monday at the company's request.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

NOLAND. Goldie Loraine — 10:30 a.m. Lefors Cemetery
GERBITZ. Lula — 2 p.m. Fairlawn Cemetery, Elk City, Okla.

obituaries

LILLIE FRANCES BOWMAN
WHEELER — Services for Lillie Frances Bowman, 78, were to be at 3 this afternoon at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
Mrs. Bowman died Sunday in Shamrock.
Born in Quitman, she married T.M. Bowman in 1927 in Wood County. She moved to Wheeler County in 1937 and into Wheeler in 1944. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of Eastern Star. Her husband died in 1969.
Survivors include a son, John Bowman, of Silverton; a daughter, Joyce Edwards of Wheeler; four sisters, Nettie Weems, Nellie Brown and Johnnie Gresham, all of Childress and Lila Bridges of Quitman; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ADAM DEMONT DYER
Graveside services for Adam Demont Dyer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarell Dyer, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Fairview Cemetery with Coy Potter, minister of Wells St. Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
The boy was stillborn Sunday.
Survivors include his parents, grandparents B.B. and Helen Dyer and Jody and Marlene Grubb, all of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ring, all of Pampa.

LULA GERBITZ
Services for Lula Gerbitz, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City, Okla., with the Rev. James Perky, minister of Main Street Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Mrs. Gerbitz died Monday afternoon in Coronado Community Hospital.
Born May 12, 1900 in Whitehouse, Ky., she moved to Pampa in 1974 from Whittier, Calif. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.
She married Jess Gerbitz in 1919 in Elk City. He died in 1943.
Survivors include three sons, Kenneth of Dublin, Troy of Commerce and Wendell of Lake Havasau City, Ariz.; a daughter, Ruby Shackelford of Santa Maria, Calif.; a sister, Dixie Butcher of Pampa; 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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stock market

Wheat	3.37	up 1/8
Milo	4.65	dn 1/8
Corn	5.45	dn 1/8
Soybeans	7.12	dn 1/8
InterNorth	38 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Penny	32 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	42	up 1/2
PNA	25 1/2	up 1/2
SJ	47 1/2	up 1/2
Southwestern Pub	19 1/2	dn 1/2
Standard Oil	52 1/2	dn 1/2
Texasco	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Zales	44 1/2	closed 27 1/2
London Gold	402 3/8	closed 402 3/8
Silver	40 1/2	closed 40 1/2

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Linda Beth Penny, 1208 E. Foster, reported harassing phone calls.
Earl Denzel Meeker, 1137 N. Starkweather, reported theft from the alley behind his residence.
Jerry Pierce, 217 Miami, reported someone stole a tape player from his vehicle and slashed its tires at 113 S. Cuyler.
Charlie Thomas, 312 N. Nelson, reported a spare tire was stolen from his vehicle parked at his residence.
Lue Pendergrast, 412 N. Somerville, reported she was assaulted at the Nuggett Club.
Larry Petty, 1805 N. Nelson, reported his dogs were stolen from his residence.
Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, reported a burglary of the church.
John Edward Dunn, 1121 Duncan, reported theft from his vehicle at 200 N. Ward.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 5
Stephign Mullins, 21, of Canadian, in connection with six outstanding warrants alleging traffic violations Mullins paid fines totaling \$677.50 and was released.
Lincoln Berneal Simmons, 52, 634 S. Gray, in connection with four warrants alleging traffic violations.
Ricky Joe Pettit, 18, 132 S. Nelson, in connection with an alleged traffic violation and charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

TUESDAY, March 6
Kevin Eugene Parker, 23, of Amarillo, in connection with alleged violations of the terms of his probation in Potter County.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Marie Poteet, Pampa
Richard Brookshire, Pampa
Derinda Crafton, Pampa
William Hulsey, Pampa
Connie Hosea, Pampa
Christine Tripplett, Pampa
Edward Graves, Pampa
Nancy Gabelman, Pampa
Edna Simmons, Pampa
Ruth Gavin, Pampa
Mattie Bryant, Pampa
Tamara Lane, Pampa
Bessie Foster, Pampa
Yolanda Moya, Pampa
Carmen Call, Lefors
Marlin Hickman, Pampa
Thelma Willoughby, Pampa
Nellie Norman, Pampa
Hattie Rodgers, Pampa
Sameer Mohan, Pampa
Sadie Durning, Skellytown
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Poteet, a boy
Dismissals
John Childers, Shamrock
Becky Wolf McLean, A.C. Brown, Shamrock
Rose Hefley, Shamrock
Beall Robinson, McLean

city briefs

NOW OPEN on Saturdays. Call Linda Coffee for hair care needs. 669-9901.
FOR SALE - Bright Rust Recliner. Like new.
THE GAVEL Club will meet March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Reddy Room for covered dish meeting.

calendar of events

SELF-HELP GROUP FOR YOUTH
A self-help program for youth who want to live chemically-free lives is to meet at 7:30 tonight at the St. Paul Methodist Church education building, 511 N. Hobart. Parents of the youth are to meet separately in the same building at the same time. Anonymity is protected.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or pumpkin squares.
THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, strawberry short cake or banana pudding, slaw or jello salad.
FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, spinach, buttered beets, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

school menu

Breakfast
WEDNESDAY
Baked scrambled eggs and cheese, toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.
THURSDAY
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY
Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch
WEDNESDAY
Chili beans, pickle chips, cheese sticks, cornbread, butter, jello, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, chocolate chip cookie, mixed fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Chicken strips with barbecue sauce, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll, butter, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, March 5
3:45 p.m. — A 1978 Dodge van, driven by Sharon Kay Nelson, 605 N. Frost, collided with a 1983 Toyota pickup, driven by Andy Benjamin Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner, in a private parking lot at 600 E. Frederic. No citations were issued.
4:45 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Brandee Dale Parish, Rt. 2, Pampa, collided with a 1981 Cadillac, driven by Carolyn Copeland, 1709 Grape, in the 2200 block of North Hamilton. Parish was cited for unsafely entering an intersection.

Cruise flight begins

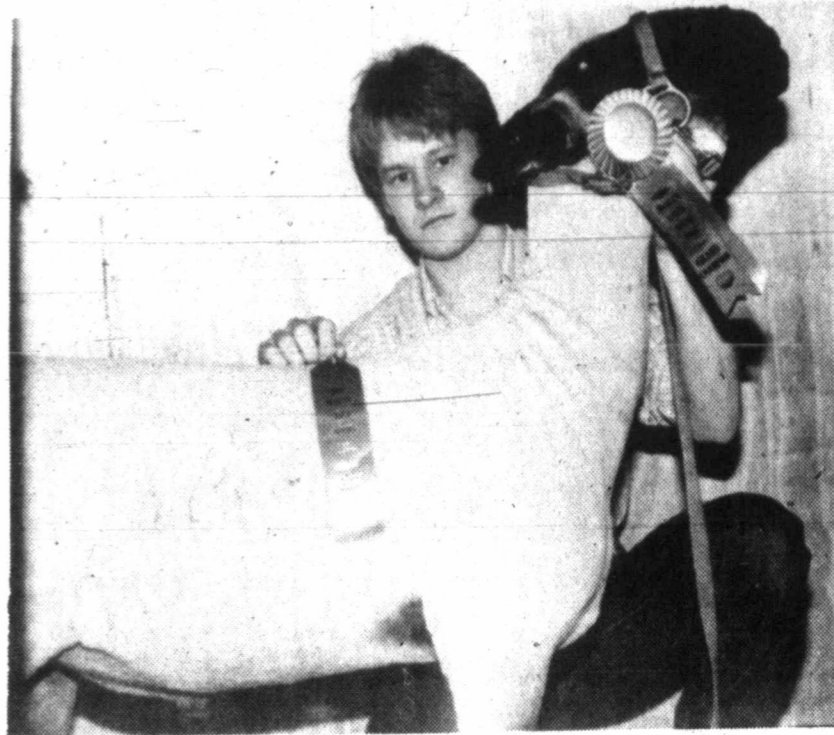
GRAND CENTRE, Alberta (AP) — An unarmed cruise missile, riding on a U.S. B-52 bomber, took off from North Dakota today for a test run over Canada, and a Canadian court rejected anti-nuclear protesters' efforts to stop it.

The Federal Court of Canada in Ottawa this morning dismissed an anti-cruise coalition's request for an injunction to halt the test. Lt. Jim Stratford, public affairs officer at the Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, said, "The test is going to proceed as planned."

The injunction was sought by Operation Dismantle, a coalition of peace, women's and labor groups. Gordon Henderson, a lawyer for the group, contended that allowing the flight to begin before the Supreme Court of Canada rules on another case questioning the permissibility of the tests would be an "abuse of power" by the United States government.

The scheduled 13-hour test flight was under way several hours before the Ottawa courthouse opened. Capt. Luigi Rossetto, a Canadian military spokesman, said the plane's crew was told not to begin the final test run until midmorning, giving time for the Federal Court of Canada to rule.

The exercise does not call for the bomber to launch the missile or touch down. However, the flight plan calls for it to drop down to 1,000 feet near Primrose Lake Air Weapons Range in Alberta to test transmission of guidance data.
Cruise opponents said they would demonstrate today near Cold Lake military base, which is close to the weapons range.
Other protesters held a vigil outside Grand Forks Air Base in North Dakota, where the plane took off from at 2:05 a.m. (3:05 a.m. EST).



Donnie Smith shows his prize-winning lamb



Tanya Cummings, judge Don Cornett show her prize-winning pig

McLean holds first stock show in new county barn Monday

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer
McLEAN — Residents got a chance to try out their new county barn Monday as members of the McLean 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America participated in the McLean Stock Show.
The McLean show is a prelude to the

Top O' Texas Stock Show, to be held in Pampa March 10-16, according to Gray County Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt.
"They have the community show down there so they can all show locally," Van Zandt said. "All who

participated will show at the county show."
The new white county barn is located in the same area south of I-40 where the McLean Show had been held in the past. Although ready for operation, the structure is not yet fully completed, Van Zandt said.

White Deer

Continued from Page one

sesquicentennial celebration and a related project to close a two-block section on the east end of 4th Street in order to build a park and ball fields.

— tabled a report on an audit of city finances for calendar year 1983, because auditor Bob Montney's report wasn't finished.

— discussed a proposal to annex 22 acres of land on the southeast side of White Deer. Dave Downey told councilmen he plans to turn the area into a residential development of up to 48 houses.

State Rep. Whaley undergoes surgery

State Rep. Foster Whaley was listed in stable condition today after undergoing surgery at Coronado Community Hospital, according to hospital officials.

Rep. Whaley remained in the intensive care unit and was expected to be hospitalized for several days after being moved from ICU. The family requested that he have no visitors during his hospital stay.

Details of his illness were not disclosed.

— heard a report on the city's new gas well, which has been completed on the southeast end of the football field. The well will supply the city gas system with from two to three mcf of gas every 24 hours, Mayor James said. Work on pipelines to get the well on line was discussed at the meeting Monday, but no action was taken. James said the new gas well, the town's second, should assure the city of a stable price and supply into the future.

— and heard a report from representatives of General Telephone about new phones for the volunteer fire department.

Lefors board to meet

LEFORS - The Lefors Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to hear reports from the superintendent and the tax office.

Other business matters will include consideration of a request from the Fire Department, casting ballots for Region XVI Education Service Center board of directors and approving outstanding bills for payment.

Also scheduled is an executive session on personnel employment.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 58 to 62.

East Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows around 30. Highs 60 to 62.

South Texas — Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Lows 25 Hill Country to near 40 south. Highs mostly in the 60s.

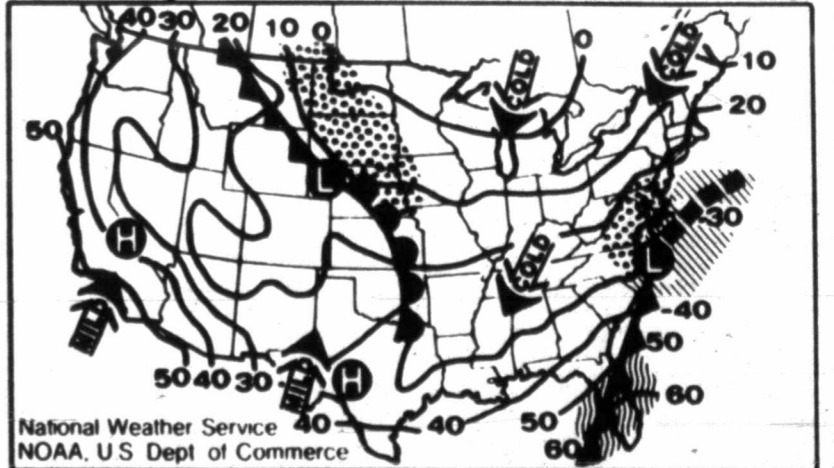
West Texas — Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Highs 55 Panhandle and mountains to 65 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday Through Saturday
North Texas - Fair and colder Thursday and Friday. Fair and warmer Saturday. Lows in the 30s except mid 20s northwest Friday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday warming into the 60s Saturday.

West Texas - Becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer most sections

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Wednesday, March 7
● Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☞ Warm ☞ Occluded ☞ Stationary ☞

Saturday, Panhandle and South Plains highs mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday warming to mid 60s by Saturday. Lows upper teens to mid 20s warming to near 30 by Saturday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs low 60s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday warming to upper 60s Saturday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s warming to mid 30s Saturday. Far

west highs upper 60s to near 70 and lows mid to upper 30s. Big Bend highs mid 70s to near 80 and lows mid 30s to near 40. Temperatures in mountains 5 to 10 degrees cooler.
South Texas - Mostly fair through Saturday with mild days and cool nights. Highs from the upper 60s and lower 70s north to the mid and upper 70s extreme south.

Hart bids for Vermont victory

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Gary Hart is hoping to extend his string of victories today in Vermont's non-binding presidential primary while Walter Mondale, declaring "We are fighting back," heads South in search of the comeback he urgently needs.

No delegates are at stake in the Vermont voting, which takes place at town meetings across the state.

"We expect to do as well there as we have in other New England states," said Hart aide William Shore.

A win for Hart would give him a clean sweep of northern New England and put him in a strong position for the March 13 "Super Tuesday" of primaries and caucuses, after stunning Mondale in the New Hampshire primary last week and repeating his feat Sunday in the Maine caucuses.

A loss for Mondale, coupled with an expected Hart triumph this Saturday in Wyoming, would mean that the former vice president and one-time Democratic front-runner goes into next week's big, crucial round of delegate-selection contests with four

straight losses.
Mondale kept up his new offensive against Hart on Monday, saying the two-term Colorado senator lacks compassion and that Hart's plan for a \$10 per barrel tax on oil would be "a dagger in the heart of the American economy."

Mondale hit Hart on a new issue, saying he opposes proposed "access charges" that would be levied on telephones for the right to use long-distance lines and accusing Hart of failing to oppose them.

He also took on Hart's main theme of new leadership and new ideas for the future. "It's a question of who has the vision of the future and who has the skill and the guts, the guts to lead us there," Mondale said in Boston.

Mondale attributed his losses to Hart's attacks on him as representing old values and ideas.

Mondale campaigned in New Jersey Monday night before flying today to Orlando and Tampa, Fla., and then to Atlanta.

Hart, Mondale, Ohio Sen. John Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson all focused

on the South, where Alabama, Georgia and Florida all hold primaries next Tuesday.

Hart, taking up Mondale's challenge to face him in the southern primaries, began a three-day campaign swing through the region. His campaign has been boosted not only by the victories in New Hampshire and Maine, but by their spoils — campaign aides said the senator has been receiving \$25,000 to \$30,000 a day in contributions since New Hampshire.

Jackson headed to Michigan today after campaigning in Arkansas and Kentucky, states with mid-March caucuses where he blasted President Reagan for supporting a constitutional amendment allowing school prayer.

"Prayer in the schools is a non-issue to a religious person," Jackson said. "If you're really serious about praying, you can pray anywhere. God is not hard of hearing."

Glenn, meanwhile, was spending his third straight day in Alabama before heading to Florida.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

New vocational education rules urged

AUSTIN (AP) — A subgroup of the Select Committee on Education says something should be done about vocational education training in Texas high schools.

"As it is now, we do have a quality program," Corpus Christi attorney Tony Bonilla said Monday at a meeting of the Subcommittee on Educating the Child.

"Our public schools have a real lousy record on vocational educational training," Dr. Emmett Conrad of Dallas said. "Industry and community colleges are much better equipped to offer training to job applicants."

Bonilla was unsuccessful by a vote of 4-3 with his motion that Texas high schools pass on to community and junior colleges and to industry-operated training programs the task of "on-hands job skills training."

"The experts in this training are in community colleges and the industry," said Bonilla. "Public schools should get out of vocational education and use tax dollars to a better advantage."

Instead, the subcommittee voted 5-2 to recommend to the Select Committee, headed by H. Ross Perot, a Dallas financier, that it advise the Legislature to retain vocational education in secondary schools, with restrictions.

The successful motion, by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, would require that any vocational education program must be reviewed and approved for continuance at least every four years. New programs would not be established until there was a demand from the job market.

Vocational education programs would be mandated to work with community colleges and

industry to lower expenses. Vocational education teachers also would be required to teach academic subjects, if qualified. No new job skills program could be created without at least 30 students and could not be sustained without at least 20 students.

The motion would not affect teaching of home economics and agriculture in high schools, Haley said.

"This begins to put some substantial control and reasoning into vocational education," said Dr. John Fleming of Fort Worth, chairman of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee also approved, 4-3, a motion by Dr. Elizabeth MacNaughton of Houston, to allow the awarding of "associate" high school diplomas for students who complete the 10th grade, then make passing grades in at least one year of job skills training in a technical or liberal arts college.

Court says at-large elections are illegal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that an at-large system of electing members to the Lubbock city council is not unconstitutional — but still illegal.

In a 53-page opinion issued Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Lubbock in its appeal of a federal judge's finding that the city's election system discriminates against blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The lawsuit originally was filed in 1976 by the Rev. Roy Jones and other minorities.

It was the second trip to the 5th Circuit for Jones' lawsuit. In 1981, after a broader U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a similar case, the appeals court sent back a district court finding that Lubbock's at-large elections did not discriminate.

While the district court was grappling with that

5th Circuit ruling, the appeals court said in reviewing the case, Congress amended the Voting Rights in a move that "in effect... overruled" the Supreme Court's ruling.

On March 4, a U.S. district court ordered a six-member council elected every four years from single-member districts and a mayor elected at-large every two years.

With its second appeal pending, Lubbock had on hold its practice of electing its mayor every two years and four councilmen to staggered, four-year terms from numbered at-large posts.

Saying it wanted to rule quickly because Lubbock elections were pending, the 5th Circuit said, however, that it would consider a rehearing if Texas' attorney general asks for one.

While it did not specify the city must immediately

hold elections with the court-ordered districts, neither did the 5th Circuit agree to stay its ruling while considering a petition for rehearing.

In upholding the constitutionality of Lubbock's at-large system, the 5th Circuit said it could "not... perceive enough evidence to affirm findings that the commission adopted the electoral system, even in part, because it would prevent blacks from participating in the electoral system."

However, the court said the system clearly violates Section 2 of the federal Voting Rights Act.

While 8.2 percent of Lubbock's 173,979 citizens in 1980 were black and 17.9 percent were Mexican-American, the court noted, "no minority candidate ever has served on the Lubbock city council" and most city council members "have resided in the overwhelmingly Anglo neighborhoods in Lubbock."

Prison financial control changes are suggested

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas prison system's assistant director for business, who has announced his retirement, says no one person has overall control of prison finances and has urged the appointment of one financial overseer.

Jack Kyle, who has held his position for 19 years, informed state prison board chairman Robert Gunn of his decision in a letter Monday.

"Anybody would expect the assistant director of business to be in control of all finances," Kyle said. "That simply is not true. This has not been done in the past and therein lies the problem."

Each assistant director within the Texas Department of Corrections is responsible for his budget, Kyle said.

Kyle is the latest of a growing number of TDC personnel to leave the prison system. Longtime director W.J. Estelle resigned in October and eight TDC employees were fired recently following an investigation into allegations of brutality against inmates.

Last week, acting director Dan V. McKaskle announced he would retire, but changed his mind the same day after meeting with Gov. Mark White.

TDC's business practices are under review by consultants who already have found more than \$1 million in questionable architectural fees.

Kyle said he had thought of retiring for several months and discussed it with Estelle as early as last summer. He said he felt no pressure to quit, but

added that the job had become increasingly frustrating.

"It's frustrating when someone starts asking you a question and you have no answer for it because you have no responsibility over that area," he said.

In his letter to Gunn, Kyle urged the prison board to appoint one staff member who has ultimate control of TDC funds.

"No one staff member has overall fiscal authority in our current procedure," Gunn said. "Call the position comptroller, finance director, assistant director or any title, but such a position involves more than a title."

Kyle's responsibilities included overseeing the prison's food service operations.

LULAC calls for foreign language requirement

AUSTIN (AP) — The League of United Latin American Citizens says all high school students should be required to take foreign language in order to get into college, with Hispanics getting credit for Spanish.

President Johnny Mata of LULAC said Monday that the organization's executive committee, meeting over the weekend in Waco, recommended:

— A seven-member State Board of Education, which would be appointed.

— Extra pay for bilingual teachers, as well as science and math teachers.

— Mandatory bilingual education at the pre-kindergarten level.

— Two years of mandatory foreign language in

high school. Mata told a news conference that if the Board of Education does not require foreign language as a requirement for graduation, "many of our Hispanic youth will be short-changed and may not be able to be admitted to the college or university of their choice. LULAC finds this totally unacceptable."

Asked why only Hispanics would be short-changed, Mata said the proposal for two years of a foreign language would "definitely be of great value to other children as well."

Mata was **asac thought Hispanics, many of whom speak Spanish** language, should be allowed to count Spanish as a foreign language credit, and he replied, "Yes, that's correct."

Raul Reza Vasquez of LULAC said the organization did not object to an "advanced" high school degree but was opposed to any degree that did not require a foreign language. He said LULAC wanted the Board of Education, which meets Saturday, to substitute a foreign language for two of the 10 elective courses in the "non-academic" degree plan.

Mata said bilingual education in pre-kindergarten "will save taxpayer dollars in the long run by accelerating the process of learning English and shortening the time period necessary for a complete and successful transitional bilingual education course of instruction for each child."

Fire department investigating ambulance call

DALLAS (AP) — An emergency call for an ambulance that took several minutes because a nurse wanted to talk to a dying woman is being investigated by the Dallas Fire Department, officials said.

Television station KDFW broadcast Monday a tape of the emergency call Larry Boff, 40, made Jan. 5 when his stepmother, Lillian Boff, became ill. Mrs. Boff died before paramedics arrived, the station reported.

KDFW said it obtained the tape recording from the Dallas Fire Department under the Texas Open Records Act.

Fire Department Capt. Mike Jones told the station that the department was investigating the case. Registered nurses are hired by the fire department to screen emergency requests for ambulances. Jones told the station that screening calls normally takes about a minute.

Here are transcripts of calls to the emergency number made by Boff and his roommate:

Nurse: "And what is the problem there?"
Boff: "I don't know, if I knew I wouldn't be."
Nurse: "Sir, would you answer my questions,

please? What is the problem?"

Boff: "She's having difficulty in breathing."

Nurse: "How old is this person?"

Boff: "She's 60 years old."

Nurse: "Where is she now?"

Boff: "She is in the bedroom right now."

Nurse: "Can I speak with her please?"

Boff: "No, you can't. She seems like she's incoherent."

Nurse: "Why is she incoherent?"

Boff: "How the hell do I know?"

Nurse: "Sir, don't curse me."

Boff: "Well, I don't care. You stupid— questions you're asking. Give me someone who knows what they're doing. Why don't you send an ambulance out here?"

Nurse: "Sir, we only come out on life-threatening emergencies."

Boff: "Well, this is a life-threatening emergency."

Nurse: "Hold on, sir. I'll let you speak with my supervisor, officer."

Supervisor: "Hello?"

Boff: "What do I have to do to get an ambulance out to this house?"

Supervisor: "You have to answer the nurse's

questions."

Boff: "All right! What are they, before she dies will you please tell me what the hell you want?"

Supervisor: "Well, I tell you what, if you curse one more time I'm gonna hang up the phone."

Boff: "Well, I'll tell you what, what if this were your mother in there and can't breathe, what would you do?"

Supervisor: "You answer that nurse's questions and we'll get you some help."

Boff: "She's having difficulty in breathing she cannot talk."

Supervisor: "OK, she's back on the air. Don't you cuss her again."

Nurse: "OK, sir, I need to talk to her still."

Boff: "You can't. She is incoherent."

Nurse: "Let me talk to her sir."

Boff (to his roommate): "Please tell her she's incoherent and cannot talk (to the nurse) She cannot talk at all."

Nurse: "Why?"

Boff: "Well, how am I supposed to know?"

Nurse: "Well give her the

phone."

Boff: (to his roommate) "Give her the phone in there. Give her the phone. I know she can't talk but they want to talk to her. But she can't talk (to the nurse) Forget it. I'll call the main hospital around here, all right?"

Nurse: "OK. Bye-bye."

Boff called the nearby Mesquite Hospital but was told it could not send an ambulance to his house in Dallas, the television station reported. With Mrs. Boff's condition worsening, Boff's roommate, Dennis Fleming placed a second call to the emergency number.

Nurse: "Are you the same man I was talking to earlier?"

Fleming: "No, that was my roommate."

Nurse: "Uh huh. Why can't I talk to the lady?"

Fleming: "She cannot talk."

Nurse: "Why?"

Fleming: "She's in... she's just out of it. In fact, he's going in there now. He thinks she's dead."

Nurse: "What do you mean by 'out of it'?"

Fleming: "She is incoherent."

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Footloose
7:30



REDWATER FIRE—A fire roared through the only shopping center in Redwater, a small community 10 miles south of Texarkana. Approximately 400 people watched as 50 firefighters from surrounding towns battled the blaze. A clothes dryer is being blamed for the fire which destroyed a bank, coin-operated laundry, general grocery store and a beauty salon. (AP Laserphoto)

Family convicted of perjury

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven members of a family, convicted of charges they lied to a grand jury about the death of a 1-year-old boy, each face up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The family said the child, Carlos Joseph, wandered out of the house and was possibly struck by a car. Prosecutors said the boy was a victim of child abuse.

Convicted on perjury charges Monday were the infant's mother, Ethel Joseph, 16; her grandmother, Johnnie Mae Treadwell, 39; Mrs. Treadwell's husband, Eugene, 49; three of Ms. Joseph's sisters and one brother.

State District Judge Joe Kegans said the defendants will be sentenced after background investigations have been completed.

The child died Nov. 27, 1982, of a three-day-old liver injury, said Assistant District Attorney Judy Polise. Evidence also showed he had pneumonia, healing cigarette burns on his chest and head, a broken arm and collarbone and bruises, Ms. Polise said.

But members of the family told a grand jury in December 1982 that the boy was healthy until he was found lying in a driveway several hours before he died.

"The lie is that Carlos Joseph was a fine,

healthy baby 10 minutes before he was found in a driveway battered by something," Ms. Polise told the jury in closing arguments.

She said the family first said the boy drowned in a puddle but changed their story after questioned by a doctor at Ben Taub Hospital, where the boy was taken.

"The story has all the air of something rehearsed," Ms. Polise said. She said the jury's verdict "has put a price on lying."

Ms. Joseph told the grand jury her son was behaving normally the day of his death. She said she lost track of him around 10 p.m. until she found him outside their home.

"He was trying to breathe and cry at the same time," she said.

According to grand jury testimony, the family took the boy to a fire station and then to the hospital, where he died before surgery.

Court records showed the family suggested the child's injuries could have been caused by a neighbor's car. But the neighbor, Elbert Wilson, testified he arrived home more than one hour after the child was taken away.

Also convicted Monday were Ms. Joseph's sisters Tina L. Joseph, 22; Beatrice Treadwell, 23; and Latanya R. McGuire, 18; and her brother, Johnny Ray McGuire, 22.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ozone scare was a lot of hot air

Remember the ozone scare of a few years ago? We were told that synthetic gases used as propellants in aerosol spray cans were destroying the ozone layers of the atmosphere—a layer that filters out ultraviolet radiation from the sun that can cause skin cancer, damage plant life and perhaps change climates.

As with many scientific "discoveries," the exact nature and extent of ozone depletion was not known. Building up scientific knowledge is a slow, cautious, self-correcting process.

With predictable swiftness, however, those in scientific and political circles who would have us believe that all environmental damage and health hazards are man-made, seized on the ozone-depletion story, and aided by media-induced concern, had the federal government outlaw nearly all uses of the suspected gases in aerosol cans.

Aerosol-spray and chemical companies who protested were portrayed as willing to trade public safety for the bottom line, even though it would not be these companies, but the consumers of their products, who would pay for eliminating aerosol sprays or developing alternative propellants.

Meanwhile, the slow, cautious, self-correcting scientific process continued. Then last week the National Academy of Sciences reported that improved measuring methods and new research data indicates that man-made substances—chiefly the aerosol gases—are not doing as much damage to the ozone as earlier evidence had suggested.

While the first reports suggested that the aerosol gases could reduce the ozone by as much as 18 percent by late in the next century, the latest research says it may only be depleted by 2 to 4 percent.

This is comforting, because changes in the ozone is not a trivial matter. Neither are the potential health hazards of man-made substances such as EDB.

But as in the case of EDB—which scientists now say is an insignificant risk in the quantities most people consume, even as many states rushed to ban it immediately—the hysteria and subsequent government activity surrounding the aerosol-zone connection seem to have been premature at best and entirely unjustified at worst.

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Warren T. Brookes

Recession not on the horizon

This being an election year, you will have to be very careful about economic forecasts - since nearly every forecaster has his or her own political bias - and wishfulfillment.

By now, despite the stock market slide, it is clear that the U.S. economic recovery remains in remarkably high gear and shows little signs of serious slow-down.

Yet, throughout December, January and well into February, the liberal media and economic pundits kept up a pretty steady drumbeat of doom about the "dangerous deficits," and the threat of a "recurring recession" in 1984 - perhaps, they wondered hopefully, in time to spoil Reagan's election chances.

This media malpractice on the economy reached its subtle peak on Sunday, February 12 on the front page of one of the most virulently anti-Reagan newspapers in America, The Boston Globe, when its ace Washington economics writer, Tom Oliphant wrote: "For the first time since the worst recession in 40 years hit bottom at the end of 1982 and a recovery began, there is concern the U.S. economy may be in the early stages of another decline."

Oliphant, who has specialized in finding the dark edges of every silver cloud in

Reaganomics, and whose joy reached dangerous levels of exultation during the recession, then ticked off "the dark clouds on the horizon." Most of them turned out to be wafts of political smoke, which he then qualified with some hard disclaimers which were buried deep inside the story.

The "doom and gloom" story was all the more ironic because it came wrapped around 82 pages of help wanted advertising, a near-record, and hardly a sign of collapsing economy.

But, for the impressionable front-page reader, the article undoubtedly provided an unwelcome winter chill - even though consumer confidence had soared 3 points in January, leading the Conference Board's consumer research director, Fabian Linden, to suggest several days before Oliphant's economic dirge: "There is little basis for the recent concern that the recovery is faltering." As it turned out, Mr. Linden was blowing far less smoke than Mr. Oliphant, as the week's economic numbers quickly proved.

In fact, the strength of the economy that showed up during the week of February 13 confounded not only Mr. Oliphant but nearly

all of the major "consensus" forecasters as well.

Data released on Feb. 14 showed that retail sales soared 2.2 percent, the strongest since last May, and nearly 4 times as much as the forecasters had predicted (0.6 percent).

The same day, consumer credit figures showed a record \$6.61 billion jump, nearly 50 percent more than forecast - spurred on by a 31-percent rise in automobile sales in January (33 percent in Feb.).

On Feb. 15, we learned that industrial production had jumped by 1.1 percent, nearly double the December rate and double the forecast, while business sales soared 2.4 percent, also more than double the forecast - keeping inventories low and outlook high.

On Feb. 16, we found out that personal income had risen a husky 1.1 percent (again nearly double the forecast), while housing starts soared 15 percent to 1.91 million units and a 5-year high.

This caused Roger Wescott of Wharton Econometrics to gloat, "This is a red-letter day for economic prospects as we start 1984. Some people in December started saying the recovery was headed into a tailspin... We

never shared that view."

Neither, in fact, did the happy owners of BOSTON GLOBE stock who learned on Feb. 16 that the earnings of its parent company, Affiliated Publications, had soared by 41 percent in 1983.

Then on Friday, Feb. 17, an economic "light show" blew away Oliphant's "dark clouds," when the government informed us: 1) that Real GNP rose in the fourth quarter of 1983 by a larger-than-expected 4.9 percent; 2) that January's durable goods orders had jumped by 3.3 percent, more than double the 1.5-percent consensus forecast; and 3) that initial unemployment claims dropped 12 percent that week bringing insured unemployment to its lowest level in 5 years!

H.C. Wainwright, the only forecaster who's been on target these last three years, reached subscribers on Feb. 15 with the reassurance that "the 1984 outlook remains bright, and essentially unchanged from the forecast made at last year's midpoint."

That "unchanged" forecast is for a Reaganomics re-election.

Cheer up, fellas, there's always 1985 to fret about.

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Hoiles.

It is hard to comprehend how government action in business operations can promote the general welfare in any respect. How can something which has nothing and creates nothing...promote the general welfare?

Wealth and, of course, therefore, employment is created by individuals who make it possible for a higher standards of living to occur. It is these individuals who have learned to nourish the tree of economic life by applying the laws of nature to economics.

By example and by stimulating others to follow their example, they promote the general welfare of all mankind.

Henry David Thoreau expressed exactly how the government can help, by contending that the only way it can aid the general welfare is the rapidity with which it gets out of the road of the creators of wealth.



Paul Harvey

Living, dying in 'junk generation'

The dichotomy is ever-present as we are pulled this way and that between the urgings of our intellects and our appetites.

The cleavage has never been sharper than between the health nuts and the junk food junkies.

Never have Americans been jogging more, dieting more, buying more exercise equipment, exercise recordings, "nature food" recipe books.

Yet never, said a recent special edition of Rolling Stone, never have more Americans been eating in the junkyard.

More Americans are being married with traditional vows in traditional churches...

At the same time more Americans are being married in Burger King restaurants.

Americans, the Rolling Stone editors note, can now stand at any newstand, the great American junkyard, and choose from among a smorgasbord of junk journalism.

Fashionwise, Nancy Reagan elegance is back in style - right alongside our junkie jeans.

And 11-year-old young schoolgirls are sporting tattoos.

Junk marriages are tossed casually on the junkheap.

Young ears are deafened by junk music by

junk musicians.

Peddlers of junk religions offer junky Cracker - Jacks premiums for cash contributions.

Housewives mesmerized by TV, unproductive, addicted to junk in the afternoon.

TV junkie husbands' favorite junk is junk-sports performed by overpaid junk athletes on junk - junk.

School - agers smoking junk spend an afternoon of quarters playing video junk - games.

Then, what the publication designates as the ultimate junk - the junk phone call.

The obscene phone call used to be prosecutable; now its profitable.

Half a hundred phone numbers in every junk journal advertise for any sicko with a credit card who wants to hear somebody talk dirty.

Even our perversions have turned to junk.

If only it added up to something, but last year for the first time the number of homicides was exceeded by the number of suicides.

As the junk generation considers even itself disposable.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



Anthony Harrigan

Vendetta against South Africa

The U.S. Congress has a responsibility for legislating wisely with respect to the domestic and foreign problems facing the U.S. It has a constitutional duty to provide for the common defense and the general welfare.

Specifically, Congress needs to restrain its appetite for public spending which has produced the colossal deficits now facing the nation. It has much to do to untangle the maze of federal regulation which impedes the orderly growth of productive enterprises.

Instead of sticking to such necessary business, however, sizable elements in Congress are intent upon ideological vendettas. One of these is a near-permanent crusade against the Republic of South Africa, which poses no threat whatsoever to the U.S. A determined group of liberal Congressmen are working to amend the Export Administration Act in order to ban U.S. investment in South Africa.

Interestingly enough, many of the liberal congressmen who are determined to punish South Africa also want to lend a helping hand to Nicaragua and other enemies of the U.S. much closer to home.

One doesn't have to defend South Africa's internal political structure in order to oppose the current campaign against that country. There are relatively few places in the world today where American investment is welcomed wholeheartedly and where U.S. property is secure. South Africa is one of them. Even more important, South Africa is a treasure house of minerals which are essential to American national security. Platinum is one of those rare, strategic minerals. Without access to South Africa's mineral supplies, the U.S. would have to turn to the Soviet Union or other hostile states.

Because South Africa's political institutions aren't the democratic equal of those in the U.S., liberals and radicals in Congress want to apply economic sanctions against South Africa and American companies which do business there. This approach embodies a double standard of judgment.

No African country has democratic institutions comparable to the U.S. Black African regimes are a motley collection of dictatorships. Zimbabwe, the former Rhodesia, is ruled by a Marxist, Robert Mugabe, who employs torture against officers in his own army and has imprisoned his opposition. Nigeria, long hailed as the model of African democracy, recently underwent another military coup. Power is now in the hands of a new military dictator. Civil rights aren't recognized in Nigeria. Yet the congressional critics of South Africa ignore what is happening in Zimbabwe and Nigeria, as well as Tanzania, Angola, the Peoples Republic of Mozambique and other African countries.

The singling out of South Africa for economic retaliatory

action, which would only endanger the economic and strategic interest of the U.S. is absurd and totally unfair. It represents a type of political spite which, incidentally, can only hurt the black population of South Africa, which is growing very rapidly and which needs the employment opportunities that are derived from American investment.

The amendments to the Export Administration Act represent congressional irresponsibility. It is to be hoped that the amendments won't be accepted by the U.S. Senate and rejected by the President. The House of Representatives has better things to do than engage in such a vendetta.

Write a letter

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



TURKEY FARMER—Neil Garber, moves one of his six week old turkeys over a feed line in one of his two turkey houses near Bridgewater, Va., recently. Garber has moved into a travel trailer next to his turkey houses in order to isolate himself and his flock from the Avian flu epidemic that hit the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Protecting turkeys means living in solitude

BRIDGEWATER, Va. (AP) — Some poultry farmers have taken to standing far apart when they chat after church. One took his son out of pre-school to keep him away from the other kids.

Another farmer, Neil Garber, lives alone in a trailer, and his wife leaves groceries for him at the side of the road. Visitors aren't welcome.

Garber and the other farmers are just taking precautions to protect their poultry from a disease that can be as deadly to chickens and turkeys as AIDS is to humans. The disease is avian influenza, and it has infected poultry in Pennsylvania, Virginia and other eastern states, forcing farmers to destroy millions of birds.

Garber, who has broken his self-imposed quarantine just once during nearly two weeks of isolation, lives in a trailer next to his turkey houses and counts the days until 21,500 of his birds are sold.

"Rather than isolate my family, I thought it would be better to isolate myself," said the 36-year-old Garber, a former bank employee and math and economics teacher. Garber raises turkeys for Rocco, a Harrisonburg poultry manufacturer.

"It's bad living like this wondering if you're going to get it," he said, referring to his turkeys. "I'm kind of in the dark like everyone else. We're just living day by day."

Garber expected to sell his 17-week-old birds Thursday for up to \$18,000. He also has about 22,000 birds that are about 6 weeks old, and he'll sell them when they get to be 16-17 weeks old too, as usual.

Dave Goodman, a spokesman for the U.S. Agriculture Department task force working to eliminate avian flu, said half a million Virginia birds have been destroyed to stop the disease. In Pennsylvania, more than 11 million birds have died

or been killed. Goodman said at least \$2.3 million had been spent in Virginia to pay for a government task force on avian flu and to reimburse farmers whose poultry had to be destroyed. The figure for Pennsylvania is about \$30 million, he said. Richard Moyers, executive vice president of the Virginia Poultry Federation, guessed that in Virginia alone the expense of precautions, the loss of poultry and other costs would come to \$8 million.

Humans can't contract the disease, even if they eat meat from infected poultry. But the hardy virus can be transported on people's bodies and even on tires, officials say. A quarantine area has been set up in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, home to 27 million commercial birds and the center of the state's poultry industry.

Garber, who has three daughters, said he decided Feb. 20 to move into the travel trailer five miles from his home after the disease was found in a flock near his two Augusta County turkey houses.

Poultrymen talking after church one recent Sunday stood far enough apart to avoid breathing on one another, and one farmer took his son out of pre-school to decrease the chance the boy would be exposed to the disease, Garber said.

All the doors to Garber's turkey houses are locked but one, and that entrance he can see from his compact, temporary home. He talks to his family on the phone, reads and watches a borrowed black-and-white television to fill his spare time. A well-thumbed avian flu handbook is never far from reach.

When he tends to his turkeys, Garber wears rubber boots that have been dipped in disinfectant.

The tall, white birds part like the Red Sea and stir up dust as the stocky farmer wades through one of his poultry houses, watching for birds that have become sick from various ailments — not avian flu — and picking up dead ones. Any dead birds he finds during the weekend he dumps in a yellow can by the road, and the USDA picks them up each Monday for testing at the lab it has set up in Harrisonburg.

Precautions have become part of the daily routine for poultry processors, too.

At Rocco, for example, feed delivery trucks are washed and sprayed with disinfectant after each delivery. Drivers have been wearing rubber suits so they can be hosed off after each trip. Trucks visit one farm and return to the plant, rather than making several deliveries during each trip, said Carl Poulson, general manager of Rocco Feeds.

"We bought the whole darn town out of rubber suits," Poulson said.

Goodman said he thinks efforts to rid Virginia of avian flu are going well, even though new outbreaks continue. Only a mild type of the disease has been detected, he said, and outbreaks have been primarily among turkey and broiler breeder flocks. Pennsylvania poultry have had the severe type of avian flu, Goodman said.

In the meantime, Garber said he will do what's necessary to protect his flocks — even if that means living in isolation for weeks or even months.

"One thing that gives me a problem is that my cattle are down there and my birds are up here. And calves are coming," Garber said. "I miss the kids. I miss not having hot water when I can't keep the gas pilot light lit. And I'm getting tired of hamburgers."

Chemical weapons: long-banned devices back on the battlefields?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some commonly asked questions — and answers — about chemical weapons:

Q. How do chemical weapons work?

A. Basically, in two ways. The first and oldest, such as mustard gas or chlorine gas, attack the respiratory system, destroying the lung tissue. The second, and far more deadly, are nerve gases. These gases were developed by Germany in the 1930s and most of them kill by blocking the involuntary muscles which control breathing and the heart.

Q. Who has chemical weapons?

A. A number of nations, although it's difficult to say just how many. There are nerve gases in the American and Soviet chemical weapons arsenals, along with mustard gases. One reason it's difficult to say which nations

have the weapons is because the simpler kind, such as mustard gas, are relatively easy to make and can be delivered either by artillery shells or bombs from airplanes.

Q. Aren't there treaties banning them?

A. Yes, there are two. In 1925, after the widespread use of chemical weapons in World War I, the Geneva Protocol was negotiated banning chemical weapons use in war. The pact, which does not ban stockpiling, was signed by Iran and Iraq, among others. In 1972, another treaty was negotiated, banning biological and toxin weapons, which are naturally occurring poisons like snake venom or mycotoxins.

Q. What is the advantage of chemical weapons?

A. For starters, one is regarded with abhorrence, although they are no more lethal than rifles or artillery. When they were used in World War I by both the Germans and the British, there were widespread reports that troops broke and ran as they saw the clouds of

gases moving their way. Another reason to use them is to force the enemy to don cumbersome protective gear. Q. What is the U.S. policy on chemical weapons.

A. The United States says it won't be the first to use such weapons.

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De Lorean trial opens with written quiz for jury panel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like students at a final exam, 173 prospective jurors in the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial took a 42-page written test before facing tough oral questioning about their possible hidden prejudices.

"Do you believe that our criminal justice system favors the wealthy?" was one of 99 questions on the questionnaire distributed Monday.

The would-be jurors spent four hours in a crowded jury assembly room at the federal courthouse writing their answers in ink.

Their replies were being compiled for U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi and attorneys before oral quizzing begins in open court March 13.

Although the written quiz signaled the start of De Lorean's long-awaited trial, he wasn't expected to leave his New Jersey farm for court until then.

The 59-year-old automaker is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine, in a scheme prosecutors say was to raise money for his failing De Lorean Motor Co. sports car factory in Northern Ireland.

De Lorean's attorneys say he was entrapped by a government informant who will be the trial's chief witness against him.

The questionnaire sought the private opinions of jury candidates about the wealthy automaker, his wife, model Cristina Ferrare, and their views on drug use.

Among the questions was one asking, "Have you or any member of your family used cocaine?"

Prospective jurors also were asked if they had used heroin, PCP or quaaludes and whether "you or any member of your family or

any acquaintance ever owned a De Lorean gull-winged sports car?"

Attorneys say it will take at least two weeks to select 12 jurors and four alternates, and that the trial itself could last six to eight weeks.

With reporters from across the country already arriving to cover the trial, prospective jurors were admonished in writing that they must immediately stop reading, listening to or watching news reports about the case until they are dismissed.

Much of the jury questionnaire concerned pretrial publicity and its

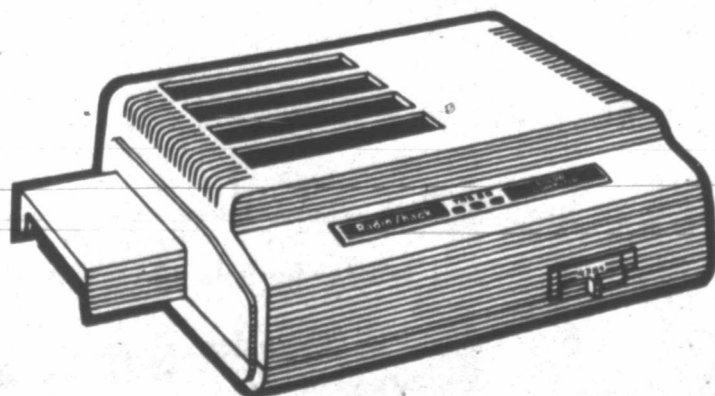
impact on the prospective jurors' perception of the case.

The alleged drug deal was actually a government "sting" in which agents posed as drug dealers while videotaping their contacts with De Lorean.

The indictment against De Lorean carries a potential maximum sentence of 72 years in prison if he is convicted on all counts.

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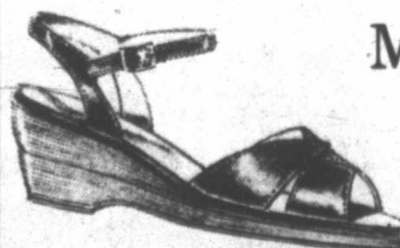
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LIFESTYLES

Turn wasted spaces into useful spaces

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Your present home can be rearranged to provide more room than you ever thought possible, says Sally Clark and Lois Perschetz, two decorating writers who recently gathered into a book some of the space-making ideas they have come across over the years.

The title of their book tells it all: "Making Space: How to Decorate and Renovate to Get the Space You Need from the Space You Have."

Most people assume they must do without needed space or move, ignoring the space they already have, the two women say.

Instead, they suggest you look for extra space along the walls, at ceiling height or in the corners of rooms. If necessary, create what you need by building or buying two freestanding closets along one end of a room and using the space between for shelves, a desk or table, a sofa or bed.

"Our goal has been to show it is possible to improve any space," explained Perschetz, a former editor at House

Beautiful Magazine.

"The solutions we show work in all types of homes," added Clark, also a former editor at House Beautiful.

To householders and apartment dwellers who find their possessions over-running their space, the two offered some room-by-room suggestions for improving the situation.

"Approach your home in terms of needs instead of focusing on the traditional use of the room," said Perschetz.

For example, in a dining room, move the table out of the center of the room over to one side. This frees the room to become something more than the rarely-used setting for holiday dinners that it is in most homes, she said.

Moving the table makes it possible to bring in bookshelves or home electronic equipment and some seating and convert the room to a family center. With careful planning, you'll still be able to use the room for holiday dining by moving some of the new furniture to one side.

If you don't have a dining

room, but want one, look for a spot that can be converted. One person whose home is illustrated in their book carved a dining room out of a foyer by employing a drop-leaf table that seats six comfortably when opened.

In the bathroom, the space most often wasted is the area above the shower head and below the ceiling. The two suggest you build shelves above the tub for towels and other items.

Both admitted to pet peeves against standard bathroom vanities. "They are too small," said Ms. Clark. Instead, she suggested mirroring the area above the sink and building more commodious shelves to one side.

If two bathrooms would relieve the morning rush, but there isn't room or money enough to cover their construction, try adding a second lavatory and toilet and continuing with only one tub. By creating a second small half-bath that connects to the existing tub, you've solved the problem and used less money and space than a second full bath

would require.

Using wall space more creatively is also a way to get more mileage out of your kitchen. They suggest employing products such as grids or pegboard to hang utensils out in the open. An overhead pot rack accommodates pots and pans and makes them more accessible. It also frees valuable cabinet space for other items.

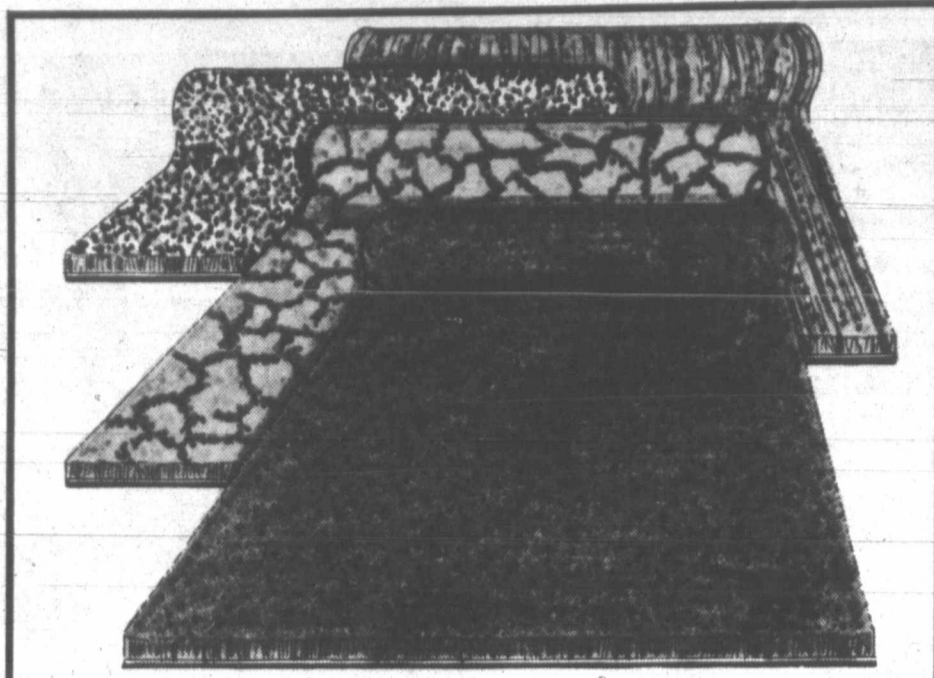
They see three possibilities when dealing with a tiny kitchen. Depending on your decorating taste, you could opt for floor-to-ceiling cabinets and no clutter. Or, you could outfit the kitchen with niches and nooks so there is a place for everything. A third idea would be to use kitchen utensils as accessories. Hang plates on cabinet door fronts, suspend herbs from the ceiling, display knives and other utensils in decorative pitchers.

In a high-ceilinged room, opt for establishing two levels of activity. You can build in and carpet platforms that open to reveal storage or stack mattresses one, two

and three high to create a series of seating "steps."

Unused spaces exist in every home, they said. Look for them under the stairs, in corners or in narrow hallways which can be likely resting places for narrow pieces of furniture.

Under the stairs, for example, you could install a bunk bed for occasional guests, a small half-bath or a household desk and telephone center. In the corner of any room, you can wedge in a triangular cabinet, table-top or series of shelves.



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Texans take drunken drivers to task

BELL COUNTY — As in cities and towns across the country, drunk driving is a problem in Bell County and the citizens there aren't going to take it anymore. Their involvement has led to a citizen's task force on drunk driving which can serve as a model for the nation.

The Bell County Citizens DWI Task Force — the first citizen-administered drunk driving task force in Texas was formed June 1982. District Judge James F. Clawson Jr. was the driving force behind Bell County's organization. A number of national advisory committees on drunk driving, Clawson left a meeting of that group in Washington determined that something could be done to reduce the drunk driving-related carnage occurring on Bell County highways.

"I left the meeting in Washington convinced of two things," said Clawson. "First, that any meaningful attack on DWIs would have to be by members of the lay public; and second, that I would have to call a meeting in Bell County to get the public organized."

In response to the judge's invitation, more than 300 people packed his courtroom in Belton, county seat of Bell County,

where the meeting was held. A task force was formed, and an executive committee elected. The task force is studying and developing solutions to Bell County's drunk-driving problem through its education, audit and public relations committees.

Judge Clawson and task force members credit members of the news media with helping get the story told. "The news media have followed every action of the task force. It has been excellent," said Dale Yates, former task force chairman. Media, law enforcement and public support combine to keep DWI arrests on the upswing, says Clawson. And according to County Attorney Patrick J. Ridley, "people are more willing to identify drunk drivers now."

To help other communities in Texas and throughout the U.S. emulate the model of Bell County, Allstate Insurance Company has prepared a 16-page booklet outlining the task force's work.

For a free copy of "Taking Drunk Drivers to Task in Texas," write the Underwriting Dept., Allstate Insurance Co., 200 W. Highway 114, Irving, 75062.



Dear Abby

Grandparents search for hold on child's future

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son and his 16-year-old girlfriend have gotten themselves in trouble. The baby is due next month, and we are frantic!

They have decided not to get married and are putting the baby up for adoption instead. The girl's parents wholeheartedly support this decision, and to our sorrow, so does our son.

We, as the child's grandparents, are opposed to this adoption idea. Because our son is a minor, he needs our signature on the adoption papers along with his own. The girl's parents must also sign the adoption papers, and, of course, they will.

Our son, who will be 18 in November, says if we refuse to sign, the baby will go from the hospital to a foster home and stay there until our son turns 18 and can sign without us.

Do we have any rights in this matter? Hurry, please. Time is running out.

CARING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: The laws relating to adoption and minors differ drastically from state to state, so it's not possible to tell you what your rights are, if indeed you have any concerning the future of your soon-to-be-born grandchild.

The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why, then, do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer? Please see one. Time is indeed running out.

need your advice. My future husband is now unemployed, but I have a job. I told him that we could manage on what I make, but he wants to call off the wedding. He says he doesn't want a woman supporting him.

I tried to tell him that a lot of women are working because their husbands are unemployed, but he doesn't believe me.

Please help me change his mind, Abby. I love him and I know we could make it on my job if we are careful.

B. IN KENTUCKY

DEAR B: It's true, in some families the wife is the only one bringing in a paycheck, and it works out fine. But if a man (or woman) does not want to get married—regardless of the reason—I would not try to change his (or her) mind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I travel a lot by automobile, and we listen to the radio for company and weather reports. It is really frustrating when the radio announcer says, "This is Station XYZ and we have tornado warnings out for Windsor County," with no mention that the station is in River City, Okla.! The tornado could be right next to us, or 300 miles away because radio stations have such a long range now.

The FCC should require that stations give their city and state with the station's call letters.

We live in Vermont and used to hear Bob Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Steel is the only announcer we have ever heard give the city and state with the call letters. Thank you, Bob Steel.

TICKED-OFF TRAVELERS

DEAR TICKED: Thanks for a sensible suggestion. Are you listening, FCC?

DEAR ABBY: I had plans to get married in June and I



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Christ is officially allowed in Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's decision allowing Christ to be included in public Christmas observances has caused the widely divergent reaction that befits a ruling reached by the narrowest of margins.

Municipal and religious leaders nationwide swiftly praised or panned the court's 5-4 decision Monday that Pawtucket, R.I. — and communities nationwide — may include nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays.

"It's a victory for religious tolerance," said Richmond, Va., lawyer James Knically for the Coalition of Religious Liberty.

"The nativity scene relates to both the national holiday and to the holy day, and you can't separate the two," exulted former Pawtucket mayor Dennis Lynch, who led the legal fight to restore his city's sponsorship of a nativity scene, often called a creche.

But Myron Hall of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon saw danger in the decision. "People are no longer able to distinguish between what is American and what is Christian," he said. "That,

from a theological point of view, is not very good." Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said, "The ruling is a defeat not only for church-state separation but for the very principle of religious freedom in our country, and thus for the cause of religion itself."

The court ruled that Pawtucket did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the creche.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing for the court's majority, said nativity scenes serve to celebrate the origin of "a national holiday" as much as they serve as religious symbols.

He said that nativity scenes — at least when included along with depictions of Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen and the like — are no more unconstitutional than printing "In God We Trust" on U.S. currency, reciting "One Nation Under God"

in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, or displaying religious paintings in government museums.

"To forbid the use of this one passive symbol — the creche ... would be a stilted over-reaction contrary to our history and to our holdings," Burger added.

Leading the court's dissenters, Justice William J. Brennan said, "Plainly, the city and its leaders understood that the inclusion of the creche in its display would serve the wholly religious purpose of keeping Christ in Christmas."

In other actions Monday, the court:

— Said it will decide whether the CIA may be forced to disclose the names of researchers who participated in a notorious program in the 1950s and 1960s in which unsuspecting people were given hallucinogenic drugs.

— Unanimously reinstated a federal law that treats men worse than women in granting certain Social Security retirement benefits. The justices said the law's gender-based provision is a "narrowly tailored" and socially beneficial one.

The dollar: disaster, or a vote of confidence?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of them is largely responsible for U.S. fiscal policy, which is the getting and spending of revenues. The other seeks to run monetary policy, which concerns itself with money supply and interest rates.

One claims the high-priced U.S. dollar — up almost 50 percent in four years when measured against a package of 10 other currencies — reflects the world's confidence in the U.S. economy.

The other says the dollar's high valuation is really a measurement of an economy in poor shade, marked by unusually high interest rates that attract foreign capital but threaten to push the country back into recession.

One of them, the optimist, is President Reagan. The other, Paul Volcker, the man with the perpetual frown, is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. From the same facts, they draw opposite conclusions.

With the expansion seeming to have gotten its second wind, the president can provide plenty of current evidence to support his position. Car and home sales are strong, unemployment is falling, factory orders are up, interest rates have remained

fairly stable. Opinions of most economists support his contention that the expansion is likely to continue through the year and perhaps into 1985. But what then? That, the critics warn, is when problems begin weighing down the economy.

It is then, some of his own economic advisers warn, that the big budget deficits could very well sink the ship. Already, they argue, those deficits are producing higher-than-usual interest rates. Later, things might be worse.

It is these interest rates, argue Volcker and Martin Feldstein, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, that have made the dollar so attractive. Why, they suggest, shouldn't foreign money seek out high rates?

These same foreign investors, however, aren't likely to be impressed at what those high, deficit-induced rates eventually might do to the economy: Make it impossible for business to continue expanding.

Meanwhile, the country runs a big trade deficit because of the dollar's high valuation. U.S. exporters can't sell their dollar-denominated goods in

foreign markets because they're too expensive. But, foreign nations can export to the United States because their goods are relatively less expensive.

Not only are jobs lost, critics say, but the United States is failing to build newer, more efficient, more competitive plants.

Statistics on capital spending show that the current recovery in such spending has been the strongest of five recoveries since the early 1950s. But little of it has been for plant expansion and renewal. Most is for equipment only. Eventually, critics argue,

the economy will pay for these practices: It might boom, but it is likely to be the boom before the bust.

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Former lawman to be honored before beginning prison term

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — Former Rockwall County Sheriff John M. Vance will be honored Saturday with an "appreciation dinner" — four days before he begins serving a federal prison term for whipping a teen-age prisoner.

"He needs some support, and the people of Rockwall need to show that support," said Dewayne Cain, a Rockwall developer.

But some Rockwall residents say they believe the show of support — a barbeque dinner at the Rockwall High School cafeteria — is inappropriate and embarrassing.

"I don't think it should be a public function at a public place, because it creates a bad image for our children — that crime pays," said Bill Bell, a Rockwall lawyer and chairman of the county Republican Party.

Vance, a Democrat, was sentenced on Feb. 22 to one year in federal prison after he pleaded guilty to charges of whipping 15-year-old Richard V. Williams, an auto theft suspect.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fish also fined the veteran law officer \$1,000.

Williams' guardian, Martha Glenn, of Rowlett, said Monday that she couldn't believe Rockwall school officials would allow Vance's friends to rent school facilities for the dinner.

"He is a criminal, whether they like it or not," said Mrs. Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn said she plans to attend the \$5-a-plate dinner in protest.

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- 8 Delete's opposite
- 12 Auto club
- 13 Assumed manner
- 14 French composer
- 15 Spasm
- 16 Gladly
- 18 Stuck
- 20 Spaces
- 21 Mao
- 22 Wheeze
- 24 Military base
- 26 Portable lodge
- 27 Small spot
- 30 Engage
- 32 Species groups
- 34 Famish
- 35 Hidden gunman
- 36 Coal unit
- 37 State (Fr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEEP UNO AILE
 AIRE UNO AILE
 SLIT SMOG
 STYL SMOG
 ADJUST SENE
 URGED PSEUDO
 BUMS SUPS
 SLAT DEUS
 ENERGY MASSE
 INEPT
 CRINGE USUAL
 AIRE UNO AILE
 DOME SMOG
 STAR SPY

DOWN

- 39 Name for a cat
- 40 Plot of land
- 41 Pharaoh
- 42 Address with friendliness
- 45 Orchestra member
- 49 Without frills
- 51 Park for wild animals
- 52 If not
- 53 Indefinite persons
- 54 Long time
- 55 Smirk
- 56 Direction
- 57 Pigpen
- 9 Myth
- 10 Singer
- 11 Playthings
- 17 Pin
- 19 Compound
- 23 Anxiety (Ger.)
- 24 Nuisance
- 25 Preposition
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Makes assistant
- 28 Raw materials
- 29 Paving substance (pl)
- 31 Slender
- 33 Jump (hyph.)
- 38 Greek deity
- 40 Czar
- 41 Assignment
- 42 Scot
- 43 Canon
- 44 To be (Lat.)
- 46 Beverages
- 47 Lampblack
- 48 Goller Lema
- 50 Deer

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Knowledge you have gained through personal experience will be put to productive uses this coming year. This will put you steps ahead of competitors because you won't repeat their mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you envision you are capable of bringing into being today. Be certain to forecast the outcome of events in a positive fashion. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest are revealed in your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions for Pisces. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. To find out to which signs you are best suited romantically, send an additional \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial conditions look hopeful today pertaining to situations you personally control. This may not be true in matters directed by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just as there are two sides to every point, there are also two sides to every issue. Strive to be understanding of the other guy's point of view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personal ambitions can be advanced today, provided you don't put yourself in competitive situations where the odds are stacked against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend may be a trifle temperamental and difficult to get along with today. Don't allow his or her attitude to spoil your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and those with whom you're involved could benefit from a shared commercial venture today, but only if each contributes equally and has common goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might say something innocently today which another finds offensive. It can be readily smoothed over if you take the time to explain what you mean.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be hesitant to stand up for your rights today if you think you're being treated unfairly. Inequities can be corrected once they're pointed out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Relationships with older associates could be a bit testy today. However, if you use your smarts you can easily correct whatever transpires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Arrange your agenda today so as to get your most difficult tasks out of the way early. Once they are behind you, it will brighten your outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't prejudge social situations negatively today, even those with persons you dislike. You'll be in for a pleasant surprise if you are tolerant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much can be accomplished today but, unfortunately, you may get off to a slow start. Try to be the early bird who gets the first worm.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff/KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

QUIZ, DOE REDWOOD AND I HAVE KNOWN EACH OTHER FOR A LONG TIME!

OH, YESSIR!

SIR, I'M SORRY, I FORGOT TO SEND THAT RADIOGRAM!

YOUR FRIEND QUIZ IS A DIPLOMAT, USING THAT EXCUSE TO LEAVE US ALONE!

OR MAYBE HE REALLY IS SENDING A RADIOGRAM...

... TO MRS. STEVE CANYON!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WAIT! WHO GOES THERE?

THE ROYAL EXTERMINATOR

SORRY, SIRE... I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU

Carlyle's Little-Known CAT FACTS

THE ANCIENT CAT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME MAN'S BEST FRIEND, BUT THOUGHT BETTER OF IT.

HEY, IF THE SILLY DOGS WANT IT BAD ENOUGH TO BEG FOR IT, THEY CAN HAVE IT. I'D RATHER TAKE A NAP.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider

AMOS EVERY NEW YEAR'S I RESOLVE TO PUSH YOU INTO THE WORKING WORLD! COME EASTER AND YOU STILL HAVEN'T JOINED THE EGG HUNT!

EGAD MARTHA IS BACK INTO HER COBRA MOOD!

I'VE SEEN BANK ROBBERS HANG AROUND LONGER AFTER THE ALARM WENT OFF.

MARTHA, YOU'RE PSYCHIC! I WAS JUST LEAVING FOR SEVERAL INTER VIEWS!

BUT NOT THIS YEAR! FIND A JOB!

HE KNOWS WHEN TO RUN =

I CAN FEEL IT IN THE AIR...

SPRING IS COMING

CAN FOAM RUBBER BE FAR BEHIND?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MAY YOUR PLASTIC SURGEON TURN OUT TO BE THE GUY YOUR WIFE JILTED, TO MARRY YOU!

MAY LOU FERRIGNO MISTAKE YOUR IMPERSONATION OF ALFRED HITCHCOCK AS A DISTRESS CALL FOR THE HEIMLICH MANEUVER!

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

CITY LIMITS

"Sneak behind him and coax him past the city limits. He'll be out of our jurisdiction."

MARVIN

By Dick Cavalli

OUR TV SURE SAYS A LOT OF NAUGHTY WORDS

I GUESS THAT'S WHY MOM AND DAD MAKE IT STAND IN THE CORNER

WINTHROP

By T.K. Ryan

SOMEDAY YOU'LL GO OFF TO COLLEGE AND FORGET ALL ABOUT ME...

ME AND MY MULTIMILLIONAIRE HUSBAND AND MY LIMOUSINES AND MY SABLE COATS...

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

PON'T MIND ME - I'VE MERELY BEEN ASSIGNED TO WATCH YOU.

UH, MAY I PEEK OVER YOUR SHOULDER? I HAVEN'T READ A GOOD BOOK SINCE...

... WELL, SINCE THAT SOUL-SEARING BLOCKBUSTER "SCALP REMOVAL MADE EASY!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GENERAL CUSTER SAYS, "PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP!" PASS IT ON.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YAWN

GASP!

WAKING UP TO MY OWN BAD BREATH IS BAD ENOUGH, BUT SOMEONE ELSE'S IS UNBEARABLE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

OH, KING BONGO'S A BETTING FOOL. ISN'T HE OOP?

I'LL SAY! HE'D BETTER BE CAREFUL OR HE'LL LOSE HIS SHIRT!

... I HEAR HE JUST DROPPED A BUNDLE ON THAT SNAKE-TOSSIN' EVENT!

YEAH, I HEARD TH' SAME THING! HEY...

ISN'T THAT OOOOLA OVER THERE?

UH-HUH! LOOKS LIKE TH' GIRLS ARE GETTIN' SET FOR TH' PTERODACTYL RACE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

OH, IS THAT A FACT? WELL, I MAY LOOK STUPID...

... BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN I'M NOT!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I KICKED THAT OVER?

PROBABLY NOTHING AT THE MOMENT...

BUT YEARS FROM NOW, AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED AND YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND WANT ME TO CO-SIGN A NOTE SO YOU CAN BUY A NEW HOUSE, I'LL REFUSE!

YOUNGER BROTHERS LEARN TO THINK FAST

Hospital hopes program to train nurses helps it to remain open

VAN HORN, Texas (AP) — The only hospital in a 7,000-square-mile area of West Texas hopes a "good, old-fashioned" business arrangement has saved it from having to close its doors because of a lack of trained nurses.

Culberson County Hospital was ordered by the federal government to hire three more nurses by April or lose the Medicare funds that help keep it running.

When the 25-bed hospital could not find the additional nurses, it decided to pay three residents of this small community to attend nursing school.

"It's just like any good, old-fashioned business deal," said hospital administrator Charles Ballew. "We paid for their schooling and they contracted with us to work here two years for every year of training we paid for."

The arrangement, which has provided the hospital with two licensed vocational nurses so far and which will give the facility one registered nurse in May, has been an exceptional solution, Ballew said.

The hospital should know this week whether the agreement has solved the problem, Ballew said, explaining that federal officials will be in Van Horn to inspect the nursing staff.

The government told Ballew in the fall of 1982 the 14-year-old hospital was in danger of losing the Medicare funds that pay 21 percent of its costs because its nursing staff was insufficient.

Ballew said that at the time, the hospital employed three full-time RNs and one full-time LVN.

"If we let the RNs have a day off, then we had some shifts with no RN on duty and just a LVN there. That's a no-no," Ballew said.

If the Medicare funds, which add about \$175,000 annually to the hospital's \$900,000 budget, were withdrawn, Ballew said, "If we closed down, there couldn't be a hospital around."



GAINING EXPERIENCE—Lenor Chavez works in the kitchen of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Odessa. Ms. Chavez is taking part in a project called Rainbow House, a program for people recovering from mental illness. (AP Laserphoto)

Helping people recover from mental illness

By SUSAN HAMMONS
Odessa American
ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Leonor Chavez considers working over a hot stove her link to becoming a productive citizen.

Ms. Chavez is taking part in a program for people recovering from mental illness, and learning to cook gives her a grasp on getting out on her own.

"I like it very much," the 32-year-old Odessan said recently. "It's giving me experience in cooking and in looking for a job."

"In 1980, I used to come here, but I didn't like it. I used to run away," said Ms. Chavez, who worked in a day-care facility before becoming ill in 1972.

But it's different for her now, she said, showing evident enthusiasm for the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation therapy program.

About 22 people participate each day in the project called Rainbow House, patterned after community support programs in New York, Dallas and San Angelo, MHMR Director Kenny Yauk said.

On Jan. 1, Rainbow House replaced a 10-year-old workshop that was geared toward arts and crafts and recreational activities, Yauk said.

Rainbow House members still socialize in the afternoons, but nowadays they work in the mornings.

"It's the trend. It seems to be a much more positive thing for these people," Yauk said, adding that the state Department of Health and Mental Retardation program funds the program.

One morning last week, Chavez and others in a kitchen unit prepared the group's noon meal. A maintenance unit, which took over custodial duties from mentally retarded clients who previously had a contract with the center, cleaned MHMR's facility.

Still other adults in a clerical unit are being trained to mimeograph and compile the various forms the center uses.

All will be paid, with wages to be pooled in a group fund, Yauk said, adding that most receive little income except Social Security disability. The center charges clients \$2 a month to belong to Rainbow House, which was named by the clients.

Clint Mathis, 19, was among those cleaning and buffing the center's floors last week.

"I like to work," said Mathis, who has been going to MHMR on weekdays since the summer. "There's nothing else to do at the house."

Although the young man has had jobs before, he said he doesn't feel ready to re-enter the general workforce yet.

"Most of the folks are not able to withstand full outside employment," director Yauk said. "We're taking them one step at a time."

However, the director said New York City's Fountain House — a privately operated, non-profit

organization that was the forerunner of the community support program — places many of its members in part-time jobs.

"Institutionalization and being mentally ill — both are debilitating as far as your self-esteem goes," Yauk said, noting that most Rainbow House clients have been treated at Big Spring State Hospital and have been diagnosed as schizophrenic.

Yauk said the illness, usually beginning in the late teens and characterized by hallucinations and paranoia, is controlled with medication.

"It's like diabetes or high blood pressure or heart disease," Yauk said. "There's really no cure for it. But taken proper care of, it can be controlled."

Dr. Noe Neaves, MHMR staff psychiatrist, said an estimated 90 percent of MHMR clients who have been treated for schizophrenia have a chronic form, and only about 3 percent of those are ever cured.

He agreed that medicine can control the illness. "If

they stop, they have a relapse," the doctor said. But he added that about 30 percent can lead "socially useful lives."

By summer, Yauk hopes Rainbow House members will be doing minor maintenance work on the center's vans and some landscaping around the facility.

Eventually, he said, the work program will expand beyond the confines of MHMR, with the maintenance unit providing janitorial or yard services for businesses, churches or schools.

The director envisions the clerical group will do microfilming for businesses at the center.

Employers have yet to be contacted about the project, Yauk said, although he said mentally retarded clients already perform work for a number of businesses.

The manager of one of those, Bob Thomas of Brownback Sales, said he would not hesitate to let Rainbow House members

work at the novelty and carnival sales business.

"They can do the work like anybody else," he said.

Nancy Langham, a MHMR caseworker who coordinates Rainbow House, said the program costs about \$19 a day for each client that attends.

"Part of this money we will be making back" through contracts, she said.

According to Ms. Langham, the agency began planning for a community support program a year ago.

"Kenny and I had talked for years about something they could do to make a little money," Ms. Langham said.

Last summer, Ms. Langham visited Dallas County MHMR's Independence House — a program conducted out of an old, two-story house, with about 20 staff members for 300 participants. She said she returned disillusioned about chances of starting a program in Odessa.

"Dallas has such a big

operation," she said. "I was just overwhelmed by how much they actually did. I came back not knowing if we could pull this off in our building."

Ms. Langham later visited San Angelo's Oasis House, which has four staffers for about 20 participants. The Odessa caseworker, who has three aides, decided the idea would work here.

Some clients still come to MHMR from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those clients were unsettled by the idea of change, Ms. Langham said. Yet all have adapted well.

"The members have been real pleased with it," Ms. Langham said, adding that she hopes Rainbow House will continue indefinitely.

"Leonor probably is the most thrilled about her involvement," she said. "She really wants to work, to show everybody she can be productive."

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SPORTS SCENE



DOWN HE GOES—Houston Gamblers running back Sam Harrell (29) gets tripped up by San Antonio Gunslingers defensive end Ken Gillen (76) for no gain during a USFL game Monday night. The Gamblers won, 35-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Gamblers roll to 35-7 victory

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — When half the stadium lights flickered, dimmed and went out, Houston Gamblers head coach Jack Pardee got a little worried.

He was even more distracted when his players went to their locker room to wait out the 48-minute power failure and found the door padlocked shut. No problem. They broke in.

But Pardee needn't have worried a bit about the actual game Monday night.

His Gamblers went on to blow out the San Antonio Gunslingers 35-7 in the first regular-season meeting between Texas' two United States Football League expansion teams.

"The delay gave the players time to get warm, but they kept their concentration," Pardee said. "Delay and all, it was a good game."

It was a great game for Houston quarterback Jim Kelly, who scrambled for two touchdowns, passed for another and threw for 315 yards.

"We were playing so well that very little could have bothered us," said Kelly. "But it was too cold."

San Antonio, now 0-2, lost some pride because of the lopsided score and the malfunctioning power system, but the Gunslingers now must do without something more important —

starting quarterback Rick Neuheisel.

Neuheisel apparently broke his left hand early in the third quarter and probably will be sidelined in a cast for two or three weeks.

"He was playing with the pain until we went into the locker room during the power failure," said San Antonio Coach Gil Steinke. "Then it swelled up and hurt too much."

By that time, most of the 10,023 fans had left, chilled by the 47-degree weather and bored by the 48-minute game delay, which came near the end of the third quarter.

Houston, now 1-1, easily ran up a 21-7 halftime lead with the help of Kelly's two short

touchdown runs and a 1-yard scoring dive into the end zone by running back Sam Harrell.

San Antonio had taken an early 7-0 lead with 7:07 remaining in the first period when Neuheisel threw a 72-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Lonell Phea.

But it wasn't the Gunslingers' night.

Phea's knee was injured during San Antonio's next possession and he was carried from the stadium. He faced surgery today, and could be lost for the season.

Houston padded its lead in the third quarter when Harrell celebrated the restoration of the light system by running 5 yards for a touchdown, making it 27-7.

Levelland cager all-tourney pick

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1984 all-state tournament teams in girls' basketball include players such as Cathy Nixon of Duncanville and Darla Isaacks of Levelland, who have been stars throughout their high school careers, and a freshman sub — Dani Battle of Petty West Lamar.

Nixon, a 6-foot-1 senior, and Isaacks, a 6-0 senior, were selected all-tournament for the third year even though their teams failed to win a championship.

Battle, a 5-6 freshman, scored 27 points in two games, including 19 in West Lamar's loss to Nazareth in the Class A finals. She also grabbed 27 rebounds.

Champion Longview, 39-0

for the season, dominated Class 5A by placing Angela Lawson, Angela Crooks and Cassie Brooks as unanimous choices on the all-tournament team. Nixon, also a unanimous selection, and Donna Roper of Houston Yates, which lost to Longview in the finals, complete the team.

The University Interscholastic League said Lawson, all-tournament for the second year in a row, has signed to play basketball for Louisiana Tech, and Crooks has signed with Southern Methodist. Brooks is a junior.

The 4A all-tournament team included Isaacks, a unanimous choice, and teammate Frances Williams,

who made the team for the second consecutive year; Maggie Davis and Martha Estelle of champion Waco Richfield, which was 33-0 for the season; and Alis West of Orange Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Davis and Estelle of the champion Ramblers also were unanimous selections of the sportswriters and broadcasters covering the 34th annual Girls' State Basketball Tournament, which ended Saturday night.

Here are the other all-tournament teams, by conference:

Class 3A
Phoebe Dunn and Vicky McKenzie, Abernathy; and Bobbie Whitfield, Sherrie

Cooks and Linnett Jones, Groesbeck.

Class 2A
Donna Cummings, Hale Center; Julie Flowers and Leasa Thigpen, Pollock Central; Cheryl Curtis, Frisco; and Nikki Redden, Troy.

Cummings was unanimous.

Class A
Ramona Heiman, Leona Gerber and LaDawn Schmucker, Nazareth; Dani Battle, Petty West Lamar; and Jackie Fishbeck, Moulton.

Heiman and Gerber of the champion Swifettes, 35-0, and Battle were unanimous. Fishbeck, 5-9, and Battle are the only freshmen on any of the all-tournament teams.

Defensive whizes honored by hall

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Let's give a hand — or perhaps a glove would be more appropriate — to the Hall of Fame selectors who at last have acknowledged that baseball is played in the field as well as at bat.

For years, the voting emphasis was on offense, both by the Baseball Writers Association of America and the Veterans Committee. And certainly, it's tough to argue against the glamour of the long ball.

But much of this game's romance is created by the guys who save runs with their defense. Great fielding plays can't be captured statistically the way home runs can. They can only be savored in the mind's eye, played over and over again.

Bill Guillefoyle of the Hall of Fame staff is currently on the hunt for fielding gems unrecognized in the pure numbers of box scores. Chances are the induction in

Cooperstown next August of shortstops Luis Aparicio and Pee Wee Reese will shake loose a few more defensive memories for him. Certainly these two contributed their share.

Aparicio was elected by the BBWAA in January along with slugger Harmon Killebrew and pitcher Don Drysdale. Reese, somehow overlooked by the BBWAA in its elections, was added by the Veterans Committee on Sunday along with catcher Rick Ferrell, also no slouch on defense.

You know that Ferrell wasn't picked for his bat because he managed just 28 home runs in 18 seasons with the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators. His .281 career average, however, would make him a big bat by today's standards.

Ferrell must get a laugh everytime he sees the handwriting the New York Yankees are going through,

trying to figure out who will handle their newest pitcher, knuckleball king Phil Niekro.

In 1945, the Senators' starting rotation was made up of four knucklers — Dutch Leonard, Mickey Haefner, Johnny Niggling, and Roger Wolff. Ferrell, working without benefit of the oversized modern mitt built for the task, caught them day-in, day-out. Their names remain a popular baseball trivia question as does the identity of their catcher, who will be something less of a mystery man now.

Reese was the leader of the Brooklyn Dodgers, their captain and the glue in the middle of their infield. He led his team to seven National League pennants in 16 years, six of them over a stretch of 10 seasons from 1947-56.

Each time Reese's Dodgers advanced to the World Series, they found the New York Yankees waiting for them. Only once, in 1955, did the Dodgers master the Yanks

and Reese is remembered for recording the last out, scooping a grounder hit by Elston Howard and throwing to first baseman Gil Hodges to clinch Brooklyn's only world championship.

The clashes between the Dodgers and Yankees were classic matchups made more intriguing by the individuals involved. At shortstop, the Dodgers had Reese and the Yankees countered with Phil Rizzuto. They were very much alike, almost mirror images: with vacuum cleaners for gloves, good speed on the bases and productive bats.

If Reese is a Hall of Famer — and there is certainly no argument here with that selection — then so is Rizzuto. The romantics among us would have liked to see them head for Cooperstown together, a nice remembrance of those great World Series of the 40s and 50s.

McNeese advances in Southland tourney

By The Associated Press

Coach Glenn Duhon was flabbergasted, sort of, after McNeese State easily advanced to the semifinals of the Southland Conference basketball tournament.

Although his team advanced, too, Coach Mike Vining said his high-scoring Northeast Louisiana team could have done better.

McNeese trounced Arkansas State, 88-72, in Monday night's first round game at Lake Charles, La. The Cowboys next meet regular season champion Lamar in Friday night's semifinals on the Cardinals' inhospitable home court in Beaumont.

In its most productive game of the season, Northeast Louisiana thrashed Texas-Arlington, 108-86, in Monday night's other first-round game at Monroe.

La. The Indians' semifinal foe will be the winner of tonight's other first-round game between Louisiana Tech and North Texas State at Ruston.

Monday night's games put three of the tournament's four seeded team into the semifinals — No. 1 Lamar, riding a 79-game home court winning streak, plus No. 2 Northeast Louisiana and No. 4 McNeese. Tech is seeded third.

McNeese, however, got there without its second-leading scorer — Jerome Batiste sat out Monday night's game with a sprained ankle — and the Cowboys totally destroyed an Arkansas State team it beat twice during the regular season, both times by just two points.

McNeese made good on 80 percent of its field goal attempts in the second half to

finish with 36 of 53 for the game — a school record of 69.2 percent. The previous Cowboy record was 67.4 percent set in the 1980-81 season against Central Arkansas.

It was McNeese's third straight win and its eighth victory in the past 11 games.

"Anytime you're shooting almost 70 percent for the game, the rest of your game is going to be solid," said Duhon.

But, he added, "I never figured even with Jerome in the lineup, we could beat them by 15 or 20 points."

The clincher came when high scorers Joe Dumars and Kenny Jimerson got 14 points

in a 15-7 surge that put McNeese State ahead, 56-34, with seven minutes gone in the second half. The Cowboys, 16-14, never trailed by less than 18 points after that.

Dumars, the nation's sixth leading scorer, had eight points in the 15-7 surge in the first seven minutes of the second half and finished with a game-high 20. Jimerson had six of the 15 points and finished with 18 points.

Chris Hardin also chipped in 13 points and 13 rebounds for McNeese.

Arkansas State was led by Scott Horrell with 17 points, Reginald Gordon with 12 and Todd Cooper with 10,

SWC tournament tips off tonight

By The Associated Press

Residents of the lower end of the Southwest Conference league standings have one last chance to salvage the season as the league's post-season tournament tips tonight.

Baylor is at Texas Tech, Texas Christian at Rice and Texas at Texas A&M.

Southern Methodist took third place in the standings and got a bye in the first round of the tournament with a rowdy 86-78 win Saturday over Texas Tech, ranked fourth in the SWC.

Fifth-place Texas A&M hosts eighth-place Teksas, which gave up the No. 7 spot to Texas Christian in a 78-70 contest Saturday. The Longhorns and the Aggies'

first-round meeting will be regionally televised.

Rice, in sixth place, defeated basement Baylor 56-41 in their regular season finale. Rice hosts Texas Christian in their first-round tournament game.

Houston clinched the SWC championship with its 64-61 win over the Razorbacks a week before a rematch stripped Houston of its No. 2 national ranking when 12th-ranked Arkansas, second in the SWC, popped the Cougars 73-68.

Arkansas moved up to eighth place nationally, ended Houston's 39-game win streak and spoiled the Cougars' shot at a perfect league record for the second year in a row.

Coaches yelled at coaches, players yelled at players and fans yelled and threw things at everybody in SMU's undainty but worthwhile trip to Lubbock over the weekend. If anybody was watching any basketball, they would have seen Larry Davis power in 27 points for the Mustangs and Jon Koncak add 17.

Meanwhile, Tech coach Gerald Myers was ejected from the game after charging onto the floor to argue with a referee.

SMU finished the season 14-4 and 12-4 in the SWC. Tech finished 16-11 and 10-6 in the SWC.

In Texas Christian's win over Texas, Carven Holcombe put 31 points on the board, matching his career

high, and helping TCU raise its record to 11-16 overall and 4-12 in the SWC. Texas finished 7-20 and 3-13.

Tyrone Washington led Rice against Baylor Saturday with 11 points, seven in the final seven minutes. Rice ended up 6-10 in the conference and 11-16 overall. Baylor finished the regular season at 1-15 and 5-22.

SMU meets either Texas or Texas A&M Friday in the second round of the tournament, and whoever wins the Baylor-Texas Tech matchup Tuesday will be the host to either TCU or Rice.

The two semifinal games will be played Saturday in Houston's Summit, followed by the tournament championship Sunday.

Edwards fired

CANYON, Texas (AP) — West Texas State will not renew basketball coach Ken Edwards' contract, the university announced Monday.

"We appreciate the contributions to our basketball program made by coach Edwards during his six years at West Texas State University and wish him every success in the future," said a prepared statement issued by WTSU president Gail Shannon.

The Buffaloes were 8-19 overall this year, 3-13 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Edwards' record at WTSU was 70-95 and 30-68.

University officials said a search committee would "proceed immediately" to find a new coach.

Lady Bucks win White Deer meet

White Deer girls rolled up 192 points to win the White Deer Relays held last weekend.

Clarendon finished second with 130 points, followed by Stinnett 97, Sunray 78 and Miami 37.

The Lady Bucks won 6 of the 15 events and placed in all but two.

White Deer's Kay Ford won three events, including the high jump (5-2), 440 (62.58) and 800 (2:30.81). Tina Ford won the 100 in 13.11 and placed second in the high jump.

White Deer's 440 and 800 relay teams also came in first.

Miami's Karla Benge won the shot put with a 32-4 toss.

Lesli Lemons of White Deer won the 220 and finished second in both the triple jump and 100. Kay Ford was also third in the triple jump.

Others placing for White Deer were Tara Bradley, second, 100 high hurdles; Cathy Williams, second, 440; second, long jump, and third, high jump; Venable, second, mile; Sissy Giddeon, third, 220.

Stinnett won the boys' title with 131 points. White Deer finished fifth with 54 points.

For the Bucks, Richard Wells was third in the high jump, Austin Lafferty second in the 220 and Bowers third in the 2-mile.

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LONG LOOK— Ron Kittle, last year's rookie of the year in American League, watches his Chicago White Sox teammates practice through a 500mm lens before an exhibition game Monday with the Kansas City Royals.

Baseball roundup Big Red Machine cranking up again

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer
The once-formidable Big Red Machine may be on the verge of getting cranked up again thanks to a new part that stands 6-foot-5 and scales 230 pounds.

After more than a decade with Pittsburgh's "Lumber Company," outfielder Dave Parker has shaved his beard, removed the diamond stud from his ear and shucked Pirates' black and gold uniform combinations for the conservative red and white duds of the Cincinnati Reds, who are trying to rebound from two straight last-place finishes in the National league West.

"These young players' productivity might improve with guidance from Tony Perez, myself and Dave Concepcion, who have all been on winning teams," says Parker, who signed with the Reds as a free agent and will be the team's cleanup hitter. "Our roles will be to keep the team up. If you beat us today, you've got to do it again tomorrow, because we'll be back."

Among the Pirates, in an intrasquad game Monday, Tony Pena, Ruppert Jones, Jim Morrison and Gene Tenace homered, but the best news for the team was the two-inning stint of

right-hander Don Robinson, trying to come back from shoulder surgery. "The arm felt great," said Robinson, who underwent his fifth arm operation over the winter.

Meantime, veteran left-hander Jerry Koonsman — traded from the Chicago White Sox where he was 11-7 last year to the Philadelphia Phillies — is positive he can still pitch at age 40.

"You have to enjoy what you're doing," says Koonsman. "And you enjoy what you're doing if you're getting people out. I'm still accomplishing that, and as long as I do, I'm going to

enjoy playing out to that hill and doing my job."

Manager Paul Owens says he will "probably use him as a reliever early in the season when we don't have as many games, and put him in the starting rotation later on."

Elsewhere around the camps:

— Jim Wohlford drew a one-out, bases-loaded walk from Mike Armstrong in the bottom of the ninth inning to force home the winning run, and give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Pete Rose had a first-inning single in his first at-bats as an Expo.

College basketball roundup Rams, Utah in underdog roles

By **WILLIAM R. BARNARD**
AP Sports Writer

After squeezing out first-round victories at home, Utah and Colorado State now must assume the role of underdogs in the Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

The Utes, only 11-18 for the season, beat Hawaii 69-65 and the Rams outlasted Air Force 61-56 in first-round games of the WAC tournament Monday night. Utah now must face 22-9 New Mexico at Albuquerque, while Colorado State travels to Wyoming, 16-12, with both games on Wednesday night.

Things don't figure to get any easier for the second-round winners. They face Brigham Young, 19-9, and Texas-El Paso, 25-3, ranked ninth nationally, on Friday.

"It's always tough in the Pit (New Mexico's arena)," Utah Coach Lynn Archibald said. "New Mexico is a very tough team, but we played them well this year. We lost twice to Hawaii before beating them. Maybe we can do the same to New Mexico. This win (over Hawaii) really helps our confidence and I can tell you the confidence factor is critical."

"We wanted to win tonight for the fans who stuck with us through some pretty bad times this season," said Kelvin Upshaw, a sophomore guard who led Utah with 24

points. "We need to get mentally prepared for the Lobos."

Utah fell behind 21-8, but rallied to tie the score 41-41 in the second half and finally took its first lead at 58-56 on a tip-in by Chris Winans, who scored 20 points for the Utes. But they didn't take the lead for good until Angelo Robinson's jumper made it 64-63.

Colorado State woke away from an 18-18 halftime tie to lead Air Force by as many as 14 in the second half. Rich

Strong scored 18 points to lead the Rams.

Three other conferences held playoff games Monday night.

In the ECAC North Atlantic tournament, Robert Turner scored 28 points and Ray Hall 27 as Canisius edged Vermont 80-76; Mark Haisel had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead Northeastern to a 71-44 rout of Colgate; Boston University whipped Niagara 67-57 and Maine topped New Hampshire 82-77.

Arthur Hayes scored a

career-high 27 points to lead Northeast-Louisiana to a 108-86 victory over Texas-Arlington and Joe Dumars had 20 points as McNeese State defeated Arkansas State 88-72 in first-round games in the Southland Conference.

In an East Coast Conference qualifier, Towson State edged Lehigh 62-60 in overtime.

Indiana State is at Tulsa, Southern Illinois at Wichita State, Bradley at Creighton and Drake at Illinois State.

Young signs eye-popping contract with USFL's Los Angeles Express

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never has there been anything like the contract All American quarterback Steve Young now has with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

The agreement, which involves four seasons of football, will allow Young to earn \$40 million over the next 43 years.

Young, who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records the past two years at Brigham Young, signed the mind-boggling contract Monday that overshadows any agreement ever signed by any athlete in any sport.

Young will receive in excess of \$30 million in deferred payments from 1990 to 2027 — when he is 65 — through the income earned in graduated annuities.

"I hope to fix up my car and

take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years..." a grinning Young said at a press conference called to announce his signing.

Despite the probable effects of inflation, and the fact that \$1 million deposited in a tax-free account today at 12 percent interest would grow to more than \$93 million by 2024, the \$40 million figure puts Young on a new plateau.

As a yardstick, President Reagan's annual salary is \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account. Muhammad Ali earned approximately \$50 million in 20 years of fighting. Donald Trump bought the USFL's New Jersey Generals for \$10 million. The Metrodome in Minneapolis was built for \$55 million.

The top total money contract in the National Football League now is that

of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving some \$6 million over six years. The richest in the National Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years. In baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over six years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield. In the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

Young is the latest beneficiary of the bidding competition between the USFL, which in its second season, is seeking to establish credibility by signing stars, and the NFL.

The newer league has

grabbed two big 1983 prizes — running back Mike Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, and Young, runnerup in the Heisman voting.

Young's contract with Los Angeles, a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2½ million signing bonus. The complex agreement also includes a \$100,000 annual endorsement policy with a savings and loan company in Salt Lake City, and a scholarship policy with BYU worth \$183,000.

Young, who said he expects to be ready to play regularly for the Express in "a couple of weeks," insisted that money was not the deciding factor.

New Jersey rolls to 6-game winning streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The name and face may be familiar, but the position and lifestyle are new these days for Micheal Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Nets.

Richardson was reinstated to the Nets roster Dec. 21 after missing the first two months of the National Basketball Association season while undergoing drug rehabilitation.

On Monday night, he scored 15 points and made a pair of big defensive plays down the stretch to spark New Jersey past the Utah Jazz 120-116 as the Nets collected their sixth straight victory. It was the only NBA game of the night.

"I guess I'm the new secret weapon," said Richardson, who has started the last four games and hit double figures in 14 of his last 15 appearances.

"I'm the last-minute small forward. Against Philadelphia, they put me in to cover Dr. J. (Julius Irving). Against LA, I took (Jamaal) Wilkes and tonight it was (Adrian) Dantley," said Richardson.

Otis Birdsong scored 10 of his game-high 18 points in the fourth quarter to help put the Nets in front, but it was Richardson who went into the

game with 3:49 to play to put the brakes on the NBA's leading scorer.

Dantley, who had tallied 12 of his game-high 28 points in the last period to rally the Jazz from a 13-point deficit, quickly scored on a driving layup to tie the score at 109-109.

The 6-5, 205-pound Utah forward added two free throws 39 seconds later to knot the score at 111-111. But the next two times down the court, Richardson used his quick hands to pick off passes intended for Dantley, who entered the game averaging 30.5 points a game.

Both steals led to New Jersey tallies as the Nets, 32-29, reeled off five straight points on baskets by Darryl Dawkins and Birdsong, and a free throw by Buck Williams to take command 116-111.

"Sugar's two steals down the stretch really turned the game around," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck, who saw his team log its second-longest winning streak since entering the NBA.

"I just try to use my quickness," said Richardson of his new role.

Utah, now 35-28, has lost two in a row and six of its last seven.

Assault charges filed against Cowboy's White

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's investigators will investigate an assault complaint lodged against Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, authorities said.

White was accused in a complaint filed Friday by the father of a 17-year-old Plano youth with Class C misdemeanor assault.

William Clark, father of John Michael Clark, filed the complaint with Justice of the Peace Ken Bangs charging that White had punched his son in the nose and tried to run him off the road on Feb. 25.

White has denied punching the youth and said the incident was "minor." His attorney, Pat Davis, said Monday that White would plead innocent to any charge "thus far discussed."

Bangs dismissed Clark's complaint Monday at the request of the Collin County district attorney's office. Bangs said the sheriff's office would conduct its own investigation to determine whether White should be charged.

Sheriff's Lt. Rick Allen said he expected the investigation to take a few days.

Astros sharp in exhibition

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Bob Lillis says his team already is far ahead of last year's spring training pace.

The Astros have been able to avoid the rainy weather that washed out much of last year's workout. They also opened their spring training schedule Monday with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory came with the aid of shortstop Dickie

Thon, whose two-run double keyed a three-run fifth inning.

Lillis plans to use the early exhibition season to give his young players a chance to play.

"Later, we'll utilize a set lineup to get our starters into regular season condition," Lillis said Monday. "We've had great weather, the fields have been in good condition except for a few days and as a result, we're way ahead of where we were

this time last year."

The Astros were hampered by heavy rains and flooding at their training site last year. Astros officials have attributed the team's 0-9 start last season to the severe weather they faced in training camp.

Lillis said he was pleased with four intrasquad games played last week.

"I'm a firm believer that you get in shape by playing baseball," Lillis said.

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Iran gives envoys hospital tour to back chemical weapons claims

By The Associated Press
Iran gave foreign diplomats a tour of a Tehran hospital to view fighters allegedly wounded by Iraqi chemical weapons and is prepared to bring a "criminal case" against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Iran's official news agency says.

Iran said it had "sufficient documents" to prove the weapons were supplied by Britain, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday. It said the documents would be submitted to international organizations.

Britain strongly denied it had supplied Iraq with chemical weapons, and U.S. intelligence sources who asked not to be identified said the Iraqis probably built the weapons themselves.

The use of poisonous gases was banned at the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. officials had concluded from "available evidence" such as independent news reports and

"non-Iranian" sources that Iraq had used chemical weapons in its 3 1/2-year-old war with Iran. He did not elaborate during a briefing Monday and refused to say where the United States thought Iraq had obtained the weapons.

Iraq has not responded to the latest charges of chemical warfare, but has denied similar accusations in the past.

At the United Nations in New York, Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaei-Khorassani said Monday he would ask for a U.N. investigation of his country's chemical warfare allegations.

IRNA said the 65 diplomats and military attaches who visited Tehran's Labafi Nejad Hospital on Monday included ambassadors from North Korea and East Germany.

It did not list the others, but said they talked to some of the 209 victims being treated there for blisters, eye injuries and respiratory, blood, stomach and kidney ailments.

Over the weekend, 15 Iranian soldiers Iran says were wounded by chemical weapons were flown to Austria and Sweden. One of the soldiers, a 17-year-old, died Monday in Sweden.

Doctors from Austria and Sweden have said they believe the patients they are treating were injured by chemicals.

Iran says Iraq dropped mustard gas in the marshlands east of Basra last week. It says 400 Iranian troops were killed by the weapons and nearly 1,100 were wounded. Military officials in the United States have said casualty figures provided by both Iran and Iraq are thought to be exaggerated.

Foreign reporters are rarely allowed into battle areas, so claims by either side are difficult to verify.

The fiercest fighting has lately centered around Basra, where Iran launched an offensive Feb. 21.

medicine or journalism, said 300 complimentary copies of the newspaper's first issue were distributed.

All 22 pages who work in the Senate have been invited to contribute to the newspaper and most of them have expressed an interest in doing so, said Bruce, who was sponsored for his year-long page assignment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Like most newspapers, the Senate Sentinel has a sports editor — Steve Dove of Falls Church, Va.

In its first edition, the new "Senate Sentinel" advises pages on how to budget their money, how to eat nutritious meals for less than \$6 a day and what to do in Washington on weekends.

"I believe that too much emphasis has been placed on the actions of previous pages. What's been done is done, and the 1984 pages realize only too well what a valuable experience being a page is," writes page Beth Miller of Washington, D.C., in an article entitled "The Controversial Page System."

To this page, the references to drug use and general irresponsibility are figments of a clouded past," she adds, alluding to the allegations of drug-use and sex with members of Congress that commanded headlines around the nation.

Another article, written by Stephen Kusmierczak of Granite City, Ill., gives pages a "guide to financial success."

What do pages do in their free time? asks another article. Well, pages don't have much free time to begin with, concludes author Gary Rashba of Orange, Conn.

A page's day begins at 6:15 a.m. with attendance at the school, which operates as a regular high school for the youthful congressional workers. "Once dismissed from work, pages return to their living quarters and do their homework. When this is completed, the thoroughly worn out page retires for the night," Rashba's article states.

Weekends are another matter. Rashba writes that visiting the Smithsonian museums and shopping for clothes and records in Georgetown are high on the list of leisure-time activities.

Page Derek Roy of Browning, Mont., author of an article called "good eating habits," advises his fellow pages to stay away from "candy bars and soda and to eat more fruit.

Editor Bruce, who's hoping for a career in either

Pages are publishing the 'Senate Sentinel'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — What do the teen-age pages who run errands for members of Congress do in their spare time? Well, in the Senate these days they've been busy putting out a newspaper.

"We want to let people know we're doing positive things, that pages are sure about themselves," said Glen M. Bruce of Falmouth, Mass., the 17-year-old editor-in-chief of a new publication written by and published by Senate pages.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing rural human service transportation in Potter, Armstrong, Bristow, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, Wheeler, Gray, Childress, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Oldham Counties and expand those services to non-residential clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at: Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, 1606 West Seventh Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas or at the above address prior to March 20, 1984. H-17 March 6, 9, 11, 1984

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Viola Roquemore wishes to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives both in and out of the city, for all the flowers, cards and donations. Your consideration and acts of kindness shown to us in the illness and death of our beloved one will always be remembered. God has truly blessed our family with devoted relatives and friends. We ask you to keep us in your prayers as we go forward in Jesus name.
The family of Mrs. Viola Roquemore



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WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9-5 p.m. weekdays.
PIONEER WEAVER MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALABAMA-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pampa. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Inmate escapes

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching for a 26-year-old inmate who walked away from his job at a prison potato warehouse, the third Texas prisoner to escape in a week.

Willie Lee Myers, who is serving two life sentences for aggravated robbery and a five-year term for theft from Harris County, escaped from the Darrington Unit about 3:30 p.m. Monday, said prison spokesman Charles Brown.

Brown said authorities do not believe Myers is armed but added that he should be considered dangerous.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 996. No lodge meeting March 8 due to Public Schools Week Observance. Ralph Milliron, WM, Paul Appleton, Secretary.
TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 - Tuesday, March 6, Stated communication Public Schools Week Observance - March 8, March 9, 3rd visit to school, J. A. Chronister W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5874 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3169.
West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-6510, 665-3558

PAINTING
COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2950 - 669-7895
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8140. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING
PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Best and large. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254, 665-0658.
DITCHING
DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6562.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.
Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279
WILL DO ROTOTILLING Call 665-6306

Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
PHILIP'S PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.
BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603
WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.
ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable, Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481
Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121
CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Fwy. 665-6504

ROOFING
COMPOSITION ROOFING Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8298 after 4 p.m.
WILL STOP any roof or basement from leaking. Conklin Products. Guaranteed free estimates. Call 669-7064.
END YOUR roofing trouble with Conklin. It covers tar roofs, shingle and mobile home roofs for information or demonstration, call John 665-5396.

SEWING
RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft upholstery supplies, cottons, upholstery.
TAX SERVICE
TAX SEASON here again! I can save you money. Experienced, certified. 669-9586 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
INCOME TAX - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Thelma Nunn, Price Road. 665-2629.
INCOME TAX - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Thelma Nunn, Price Road. 665-2629.

SITUATIONS
WILL DO Bookkeeping in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 669-2780.
WE DO Windows, we do floors, we do all your household chores. Reasonable 665-7948.
YARD AND garage cleaning, wall washing and ironing. Reasonable. 665-7948.
WILL DO Housecleaning. Have references. 665-7807.
WILL DO janitorial work, call afternoon 665-3882.

HELP WANTED
FIGURE SALON Join the nation's fastest growing figure salon. High potential income. Self motivators need only apply. Instructions needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 665-5782.
EMERGENCY ROOM HEAD NURSE NEEDED Registered Nurse for head nurse position to manage Emergency room for 99 bed J.C.A.H. accredited general hospital. Current clinical experience in trauma and critical care necessary. Excellent benefits and salary. E.O.E. Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attn: V. Meadow, R.M. Director of Nursing Services, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX 79007.
EDUCATION DIRECTOR NEEDED Registered Nurse to direct total hospital education for J.C.A.H. accredited 99 bed hospital. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. E.O.E. Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attn: V. Meadow, R.M. Director of Nursing Services, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX 79007.

HOUSEHOLD
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Move in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5138. Owner Boydine Bossey.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943
RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-9094
DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 620 Purviance. 669-9282.

BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUEBER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9659
THE GARDEN ARTISAN Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BIA member, American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7832.

Good to Eat
US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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Slightly Used...
1984 CHEVY BLAZER - 4 Wheel drive, Silverado package. Loaded with all the extras.
\$13,995
Doug Boyd Mtr. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

HELP WANTED
PAMPA CABARET now interviewing for Cook, Bartender, Cocktail Server, Dishwasher. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.
NOW TAKING Applications for part time customer service help. Apply in person 9 am to 11 am weekdays mornings. Kentucky Fried Chicken.
TIRE MECHANIC and outside salesman. Only experienced and qualified need apply. Apply in person only 834 S. Hobart.
FULL OR Part time. Security systems, residential and commercial. No experience. References. 665-8256.
COOK POSITION Available: Only Dependable and hardworking individuals need apply. Dos Caballeros, 1533 N. Hobart.
COMMERCIAL SALES person. Will train. Commission, local references required. 665-8256 for interview.
NEED: MATURE Lady to stay with older children (ages 10 and 15) 2 or 3 weekends a month. No driving necessary. 665-2638.
ADVERTISING SALES representative. Sales and layouts, copy writing, salary, commission, mileage. Art of Journalism background helpful. Apply in person only after 3 pm to John McKeon, The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.
APPLIANCE SALES - will set up displays and demonstrate products. Minimum 5 years experience as bookkeeper, proof, and teller. Must be willing to relocate. Great benefits! Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for career minded individual. Manager trainee positions available with nationally recognized company. Must be sales oriented. Call Debbie or Connie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
BANK OPERATIONS Manager needed by rapidly growing firm. Minimum 5 years experience as bookkeeper, proof, and teller. Must be willing to relocate. Great benefits! Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
WANTED: MATURE responsible individual for store and delivery. Apply in person to Coy Tuttle or Jack Hillip. Big Cheese Toy, 2201 Perryton Parkway.

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Cure Those Winter Blues 6 Days A Week, With Home Delivery

For Only \$4.00 Per month We Offer You:

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- Lost & Found
- Police Reports
- Local Photos
- Marriages
- Hospital Reports
- Public Notices
- Engagements
- National events
- TV Schedule
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- Public Notices
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- Recipes
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Call Today 669-2525 Ask For Circulation



FURNISHED APTS.

NEWLY REMODELED upstairs 240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 pm.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath mobile home. Furniture includes washer and dryer. Private lot. \$350.00 month. 665-4842.

DNE AND 2 bedroom trailers. From \$175 to \$190 monthly. \$43.75 to \$47.50 weekly. Some bills paid, deposit required. Located 703 S. Henry and 901 E. Albert. 665-6836.

NICE, CLEAN, Small 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. 665-1193.

INTERESTED In Sharing large 2 bedroom house. Call evenings 665-2868.

2 BEDROOM in east Pampa to mature couple only. No pets. References required. Call 665-2855.

CUTE ONE Bedroom for sale - only \$2,000 down, approximately \$180 month for 5 years. \$9,500 total. 665-4466.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished houses. \$275 and up. 665-4728.

3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths. 665-2383.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom in good location. Reasonable rent deposit required. Call 669-6198 or 665-5323.

2 BEDROOM, washer-dryer hook-up, new carpet, garage, 1111 S. Hobart. \$275 plus deposit. For appointment 669-2249 or 669-7152.

22 BEDROOM. Both carpeted and paneled. \$225 month, \$100 deposit each. 1941 S. Sumner. 629 N. Christy. 665-2254.

2300 BEDROOM - 8 miles South. Plenty of room for a garden. Rent \$200 month or for sale. Call 665-8673 or 635-2858.

TWO BEDROOM, washer and dryer connections, carpet throughout, fenced backyard, separate garage, nice quiet neighborhood. 665-3765.

1 BEDROOM, \$235 plus deposit. No pets, call 669-7372 after 6, 665-3585.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1650 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 606-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

OFFICE SPACE now available in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-6623 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

FOR RENT or Lease - Over 300 square feet of office space. 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

50x85 BUILDING with large overhead door in rear, office areas. 413 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-0973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-8112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

1974 AMERICAN Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 665-2383.

LET US SHOW YOU PAMPA! Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

LARGE IMMACULATE brick two bedroom, one bath home, new carpet, drapes and lots of amenities. Detached double garage with opener, laundry room and bedroom with full bath. Reasonable. For appointment call 665-5139 or 665-5338.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2427

EASY AS A BREEZE To buy this cute and sunny 2 bedroom with a low price and possible FHA loan available. Great for beginners or retirees. MLS 196.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Nevo Weeks Broker 669-9904 Jay Turner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE Large three bedroom two bath house 319 N. Roberta. Call 665-5169.

NICE THREE bedroom home in Skellytown, Garage, cellar, extra large lot. Call 663-8871.

IN LEFORS - 3 bedroom house. Large kitchen, laundry room, and garage and cellar. 665-8994.

BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom, Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7830, 2425 Navajo.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house - 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call 635-2778.

REAL SHARP Newly remodeled 2 bedroom. 23,900. 669-7572 - 665-7640. 452 Graham.

INVESTORS \$36,500 buys 5 rental units. Can gross \$800-\$1000 a month. Some work needed, but good basic housing. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma Inc. 669-6854.

IN LEFORS - Reduced Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room and kitchen, 3 lots on corner, chain link fence, large storage shed, also fully equipped beauty shop. Call for appointment 635-2940.

TWO BEDROOM home in beautiful neighborhood. 1221 Charles. Call for appointment. 669-7954.

BY OWNER - Lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, central heat and air, attached garage, storage building. 949 Cinderella. 665-1109.

QUICK SALE Moving, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer-dryer hook-ups. \$17,000. 665-6188.

MUST SEE To appreciate! Tastefully re-modeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Beautiful ash cabinets, ash Wayne's coating, wallpaper, special texture on walls, acoustical sprayed ceilings, all new carpeting. Must see! 2223 Chestnut. 665-1358, 859-500.

FOR SALE, By owner, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den and fireplace. 665-2753 or 808 N. Wells.

SELLING FHA - Dandy 2 bedroom, 400 Louisiana. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671 or Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NICE THREE bedroom, recently remodeled, bathroom, storm doors and windows. 1117 Terrace. 665-2280.

\$1350 TOTAL MOVE-IN Remodeled 2 bedroom on large corner lot. New roof, new plumbing, new paint, new storm windows, some new carpet. FHA. Approximately \$250 a month. \$19,000, 20 years, 12 1/2 percent. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath in choice neighborhood. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. 669-6524 or 665-1623, 1718 Charles.

THREE BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirocco. For appointment call 665-2949 or 665-2896 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 9 1/2 percent interest with assumable loan. 935 Cinderella. 665-8755 after 5:00 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM - One bath. \$26,500. After 5 p.m. call 669-9917.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3697 or 665-2255

MEMORY GARDENS - Pampa. Block A Lot 35 space 7 and 8. Choice - \$325 Each. Collect 915-362-2331.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL Location, large 100' lot with 27' x 65' building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20' metal porch roof extending across entire rear of building. Great storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 989C.

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

COMMERCIAL 320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$35,000. MLS 982C.

1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, 889,000. MLS 816C.

Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, rally wheels. Real nice. \$3895

Doug Boyd Mtr. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2427

EASY AS A BREEZE To buy this cute and sunny 2 bedroom with a low price and possible FHA loan available. Great for beginners or retirees. MLS 196.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Nevo Weeks Broker 669-9904 Jay Turner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436

Goosemyer



Commercial Prop.

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

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 782. MLS 783. Scott 669-7801. De Loma 669-6854.

Out of Town Property

LAKE MEREDITH lot for sale - Utilities. Call 248-2871.

GREENBELT LAKE - Health forcing quick sale. Three bedroom. Price reduced below market price. Owner will carry sizeable amount. Call 1-874-3712.

Farms and Ranches

9540 ACRE Ranch in Collingsworth County. Will sell in smaller tracts: 5400 acres or 4100 acres. Part of mineral to go. Excellent grass. Lots of running water. Plenty of wildlife. Good terms. Contact DHW Real Estate Company, 806-249-5613 day or night. Local 669-3251.

LAKE LOT in Howardwick next to Greenbelt. Lot No. 805, Sherwood Shores 1X, Red Feather Addition 50x100. \$10,000. 665-8881.

12x65 1973 American - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath kitchen appliances, dishwasher, skirting, 3 ton central air, new water heater. \$8500.00. Price includes local delivery, set up to State Specifications. 665-8661.

LAKE LOT in Howardwick next to Greenbelt. Lot No. 805, Sherwood Shores 1X, Red Feather Addition 50x100. \$10,000. 665-8881.

DENNY'S MOBILE Home Service - State licensed mobile home installer. All types of mobile home services and repair. Cash discounts and credit terms available. 665-8681.

GRASS LAND

WANTED TO Buy: Graze out wheat. 665-1185 after 6 pm.

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

TRAILERS

1977 SHASTA Travel Trailer. Can see at 1610 E. Harvester. Call 665-8087.

19 FOOT Trail Blazer camp trailer with bath and refrigerator, air conditioning, completely self-contained. 606 N. Pine in McLean. 779-2132 or 779-2616.

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-6649 or 665-6553

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1978 14x20 NEWMOON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments of \$170.00 a month, 8 years left to pay. \$5,000 equity. Call 665-6658.

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Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

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Sandra Schuneman GRI 8-8644 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Guy Clement 665-8237 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Cheryl Berzonakis 665-8122

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Ed Magloughlin 665-4553 Bedy Cota 665-8126 Ruby Allan 665-6295 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

Eric Vantine 669-7870 Beula Cox 665-3667 Eva Hourley 665-2207 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

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1977 MERCURY Colony park stationwagon. Extra nice. 48,000 miles \$2,500. 1826 N. Nelson. 665-7835.

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

FOR SALE: 1976 Pinto. Excellent mechanical condition. After 5. 665-5957.

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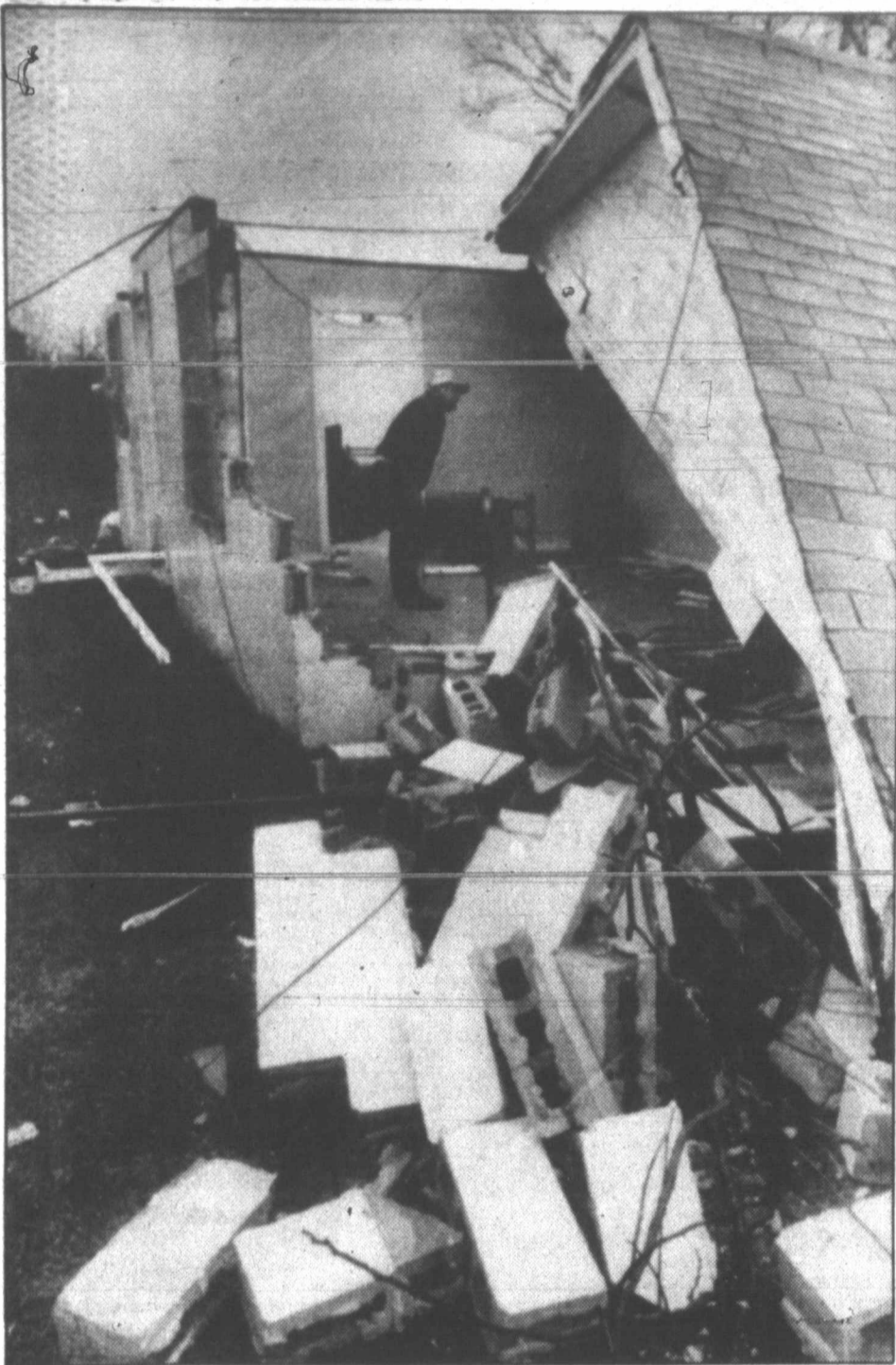
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HOME DESTROYED—Jim Snellgrove, owner of the Snellgrove Trailer Park in Ozark, Ala., inspects damage done to a block house when a tornado hit the park Monday. Two homes and three trailers were destroyed. A twister also hit the downtown area, destroying several businesses and collapsing the roof of a large department store. (AP Laserphoto)

Thunderstorms for Dixie, snow in Northeast

By the Associated Press
A powerhouse storm that dumped 20 inches of snow on Minnesota and lashed Dixie with tornadoes and a half-foot of rain spread east today, threatening Maine with up to 10 inches of snow and the south Atlantic coast with thunderstorms.
"It's all the same cold front and low pressure system," Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo., said of the storm that stretching from Canada to the Gulf Coast.
Traffic accidents on slick roads in Illinois and Michigan left at least four people dead.
Flash flood watches were in effect today for northwest Florida, southern Alabama and parts of

South Carolina.
In a six-hour period ending early today nearly 3 1/2 inches of rain was recorded at Valdosta, Ga., and more than 2 inches at Tallahassee, Fla. Earlier, northeastern Louisiana was drenched by 7 inches of rain, forcing closure of some secondary roads. The storm also pushed strong thunderstorms through the Gulf states, spawning tornadoes that injured at least a dozen people, authorities said.
Upper Michigan, meanwhile, braced for what forecasters said could be as much as 10 inches of new snow, and northern Maine and northern New Hampshire prepared for a blanket 8 inches thick. By early today, 2 inches of snow had fallen at Portland and Rumford in Maine.

Light snow showers spun off from the storm also dusted a swath from northern Indiana to western New York.
In the Southwest, travelers advisories remained in effect for south-central New Mexico and much of southwest Texas, which were glazed Monday by a coating of snow and freezing rain that turned roads to ribbons of ice.
New Orleans, site of Mardi Gras festivities, was soaked by rainfall that began at dawn Monday.
The high temperature Monday was 85 in Naples and Ocala, Fla.
Readings at 2 a.m. EST today ranged from 10 below zero in International Falls, Mont. to 74 in Key West, Fla.

Governments collect excess fees from Cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, conducting their first major review of cable TV franchise payments, have concluded dozens of city and county governments are illegally collecting high fees from cable TV operators.
"It would appear that approximately 4 percent of the cable systems in the United States are paying franchise fees in excess of that authorized under the commission's rules," the Federal Communications Commission said Monday.
"Where those fees are not in compliance with the commission's rules, such provisions are without basis in law and invalid."
The results of the FCC probe were released Monday by James C. McKinney, chief of the agency's Mass Media Bureau. McKinney ordered his staff to investigate the matter last month after receiving an

industry survey — conducted by the National Cable Television Association — that suggested as many as 8 percent of the nation's cities and counties were ignoring FCC limits on franchise fees.
The FCC reviewed only the "problem" cities identified in the survey, McKinney said, and was able to verify only about half of them. While the problem thus does not appear to be as widespread as feared, it is still "considerable" and not something the FCC is willing to condone, he added.
The 4 percent finding translates into 200 to 250 local governments nationwide that are collecting improper fees, McKinney noted.
Among the communities cited by the agency Monday as collecting high franchise fees without permission were such large cities as Dallas, Baton Rouge, La., and Fort Worth, Texas, as well as small towns like Lincoln Park, Mich., Franklin County, Ohio, and Brookhaven, N.Y.

"With its announcement today, the FCC has put the cities on notice that they must adhere to the requirements of the law, and that contracts requiring unlawful franchise fees are null and void," commented NCTA President Thomas E. Wheeler.
A franchise is the contract awarded by a local government that allows a cable company to use public rights-of-way to string cable. Virtually all local governments require a cable

company to pay an annual fee for its franchise, normally in the range of 3 percent to 5 percent of gross revenues.
The problem involves that range of payments and FCC regulations that apply to any cable system that has been franchised or re-franchised since 1972.
The rules specify a local government may demand a franchise fee of up to 3 percent of gross revenue without question. No rate above 5 percent is allowed and any rate between 3 percent and 5 percent can be levied only with FCC permission. To secure FCC permission, the city or county must prove the entire fee is needed to support a local government office that regulates the cable system.
The FCC official said the agency has already contacted the cable companies in cities where it found evidence an improper fee was being paid.

Father discovers daughters' bodies
HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues and no suspects in the deaths of two sisters found slain in the living room of their small frame home in the Heights area.
The victims, identified as Lillie Dale Kennedy, 23, and Yleen Fay Kennedy, 33, were found by their father, Jack C. Kennedy, who lives a few houses away from his daughters. Kennedy went to the house after they failed to pick him up Monday morning as planned and found the front door ajar, police said.
Homicide Detective Bob Delony said the victims died of multiple wounds but it had not been determined how they were slain.
Police said one of the women appeared to have a gag in her mouth. Lillie Kennedy was clad in a shirt and slacks, and her sister was wearing only a shirt.
Al Marshal, a neighbor, said he heard shots fired in front of the women's house Friday and saw a pickup speed away.

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CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS \$1.69 Lb.	USDA CHOICE BONELESS CLUB STEAK \$3.99 Lb.	KRAFT RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.99 Lb.	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%; padding: 5px;"> BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lb. \$1 </td> <td style="width: 25%; padding: 5px;"> APPLES Red Or Golden Lb. 39c </td> <td style="width: 25%; padding: 5px;"> LETTUCE Iceberg Head 39c </td> <td style="width: 25%; padding: 5px;"> POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag \$1.49 </td> </tr> </table>		BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lb. \$1	APPLES Red Or Golden Lb. 39c	LETTUCE Iceberg Head 39c	POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag \$1.49
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