



FORECAST—Sunny with high near 60 today. Low tonight near 40. High Friday near 70. Winds from the north at 15-25 mph. Turning to the east 5-15 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Wednesday, 81; low near 40.

April 12, 1984

Vol. 77, No. 6

2 sections, 20 pages

Tax hike approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to increase the tax burden on smokers, drinkers and businesses by \$49 billion as Congress struggles to make good on election-year promises to make a down payment toward ending soaring federal budget deficits.

The House passed the tax measure Wednesday on a bipartisan 318-97 vote, and the Senate was struggling to finish work today on a similar \$48 billion bill. Negotiators from each chamber will have to meet later to work out a compromise version of the legislation.

Also today, the House was set to debate a package of nearly \$5 billion in spending cuts, but action on that measure was in doubt because of arguments over an amendment that would impose a one-year freeze on Medicare fees paid to physicians.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday narrowly approved the outlines of a \$150 billion deficit-reduction package President Reagan has endorsed. But the Republican-controlled panel acted only after sending a clear signal that it thinks the package does too little to reduce government red ink.

There were 223 Democrats and 95 Republicans voting in favor of the House tax bill while 31 Democrats and 66 Republicans opposed it. The lopsided victory for an election-year tax increase reflected the fact that it carries the president's support, so long as major cuts in federal spending also are adopted.

Choirs to perform

The annual Spring Choral Festival of the Pampa schools will be held at 7:30 tonight in the field house at Pampa High School.

Approximately 700 students, grades five through 12, enrolled in the choirs of the various schools will participate in the traditional choral program. Admission will be \$1 per person.



REAGAN ARRIVES IN TEXAS

Reagan says recovery has restored American dream

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan told a group of construction workers at a housing site near here today that economic recovery has restored "everyone's dream of wanting to own their own piece of ground and their own house."

Reagan, who celebrated the resurgence of the auto industry Wednesday at a Ford plant outside Kansas City, Mo., told a small group of construction workers today that he had come to Dallas because the city leads the country in home building.

"You are out in front of the rest of the United States in the comeback," the

president said, adding that "this is an industry that can cause a depression all by itself" but is now leading the way out of the recession.

In his only reference to his reelection campaign on this taxpayer-financed, official trip, Reagan said he expects to be in the market for a new house — perhaps next year or "it could be several years."

Reagan told the workers after touring a \$98,000, partially finished home in the Oak Hollow development. "This is a picture of what's happening all over America and you can be very proud you are out in front."

Healthy Solar Max spins into new orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts returned a healthy Solar Max satellite to space as an orbiting sun watcher today, and the shuttle's skipper declared: "Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay."

"We pick up, repair and deliver," said commander Robert Crippen, obviously pleased with the historic first retrieval and repair of a satellite in space.

The satellite was dropped off at 4:26 a.m. EST by the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm, which had plucked it from space on Tuesday for in-orbit repairs. Two of Challenger's crew replaced defective parts during a record space walk on Wednesday.

"Solar Max is dead on the sun," said Mission Control in reporting the satellite had a firm lock on its target after a television picture showed it drifting slowly away from the shuttle.

"Good news," said Crippen. "It looks pretty out there."

After more than three years of circling the globe as dead weight, Solar Max was back to provide valuable information on giant solar flares that

pour torrents of radiation into interplanetary space. What scientists learn from the satellite may help them better understand the sun and how it affects weather, radio communications and other conditions on Earth.

With the retrieval, repair and return task behind them, the five astronauts were in good spirits when they answered questions from reporters on Earth during a 30-minute news conference.

They appeared on television wearing T-shirts with the slogan "Ace Satellite Repair Co." and Crippen opened with: "Welcome to the Ace Satellite Repair Co. We pick up, repair and deliver."

Asked how he felt about failing to collar Solar Max on Sunday and then salvaging the mission with a successful capture on Tuesday, Crippen replied: "We were somewhat disappointed on the initial attempt. But we were all feeling good after we picked it. It was a team effort both here and on the ground."

"We proved that repairing satellites is a doable thing, satellite servicing is something that's here to stay."

Spacewalker George Nelson said he

did not know why his docking device failed to lock onto Solar Max when he tried to grab it while flying free on Sunday. "The jury's still out on that," he said.

On Tuesday, during the repair task, he detected a possible answer — a small metal pin, used to hold down an insulation blanket, was protruding about an inch above the docking pin on the satellite. NASA officials said this metal pin may have prevented Nelson's attachment device from penetrating far enough to trigger a clamping mechanism.

Astronaut Terry Hart reported he had no trouble snatching the spinning Solar Max with the arm on the first try Tuesday.

Hart said with practice, an astronaut using the arm should be able to grab faster spinning satellites, such as the two communications payloads that shot into the wrong orbits on a February shuttle mission. NASA is considering plans to salvage them.

After the news conference, the astronauts stowed equipment and checked flight controls in preparation for coming home Friday.

Chamber speaker says citizens can influence government acts

Citizens were urged to increase their influence in the governmental process by attending the precinct conventions of their political parties during an Eggs and Issues breakfast this morning sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Richard Ford, president of Coordinated Consulting, Inc., said attendance at most precinct conventions is very poor, so one person could have the influence of 100 or even 1,000 others by voting at the local conventions.

"Multiply your influence by getting involved in your political party," he said.

An individual may not have an influence in government at the national level, but his involvement in the political processes at the local level can influence others at the higher levels of political action, he said.

Ford, whose firm provides assistance in forming political action committees for businesses and industries, said a person has the opportunity to influence

policies of government favorable to his beliefs by becoming actively involved in politics.

"Each of us has a fraction of the final vote," Ford said. But that fraction can have greater significance by participating in precinct and county conventions, where policies are more likely to develop, he noted.

Conventions are an attempt to incorporate the will of the people into the political party, he said.

Precinct conventions will be held at precinct polling places at 7:15 p.m. May 5 following voting in the party primaries. Delegates to the county conventions will be selected by those attending the precinct conventions.

Citizens have lost freedoms and authority because "we have not fully exercised our vote," Ford said. By not voting, people lose any voice and control over the government.

If a person is not actively involved in the political process at local and higher levels, then that person has no right to complain about political activities, he said, quoting Theodore Roosevelt.

Means of increasing influence in addition to participation in precinct conventions include maintaining a personal contact with candidates and elected representatives through letters and telephone calls, he explained.

Voters also should become better informed about candidates by learning their views on issues of importance to the voters, he said. This can be done by reading the newspapers or listening to their speeches. Other means include sending questionnaires to candidates or their representatives.

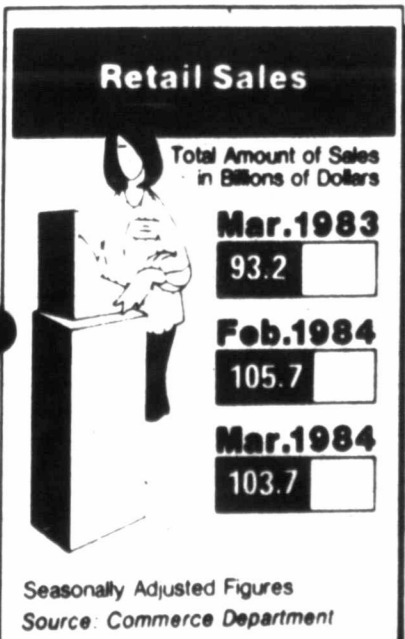
Another means of becoming politically active is for a person to volunteer to work at the local levels of a political party. But to have influence, the person must be willing to work and to find others who are serious about working, Ford stressed.

Ford said he formed Coordinated Consulting as a means of allowing himself to get more involved in the political process and to have more input into the formation of governmental decisions by increasing his influence on others.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN - A building used by Zion Lutheran Church for Sunday School classes was moved Tuesday to a new location, one of many for the structure. The building was Gray County's first school building, erected in 1889. During its early history the school was shunted around several locations in the county while used as a school. In the 1940s it was moved into Pampa for use by the church. When the church embarked on a

new building project earlier this year, members decided to sell the building after efforts to preserve it as a historical structure failed. The building has been purchased by the Pampa Trap and Skeeet Club and was moved to its new location at the club's skeet range north of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Grounds. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



RETAIL SALES—Chart shows a sharp drop in retail sales nationally from March 1983 through March 1984. However, sales tax receipts indicate that sales in the Pampa area and across Texas are running ahead of last year. (AP Laserphoto)

Sales taxes show local economic gains

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa continued to register an increase in sales tax receipts for the year, according to a report from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent the city a check last week for \$83,949.22 for sales made in February and reported to the Comptroller in late March, an increase of more than \$30,000 above the \$53,115.81 returned to the city by the state last April.

Payments to date for this year are \$493,393.57, a hike of 9.02 percent above the \$452,562.91 the city had received in sales tax payments at this time last year.

Bullock sent checks totaling \$46.3 million in local sales tax payments to the 985 cities levying the one percent city sales tax.

"These receipts are up more than 16 percent over last year" for the state average, Bullock said. "Texas is in the thick of the national economic recovery. Let's just hope we stay there."

Lefors received no check this month but still showed a 15.61 percent increase in sales tax payments for the year to date, Bullock's report indicated. Lefors has received payments of \$1,863.78 for the year to date, more than \$200 above the \$1,612.15 sent by the state for the comparable 1983 period.

McLean, the other Gray County city in the report, showed a slight decrease of 3.97 percent for the year totals despite an increase in its April check. The city received a check for \$1,123.13 this month, compared to \$877.43 sent in April, 1983. Overall payments for the year, however, are down more than \$300.

The Comptroller's office reported total 1984 payments for McLean of \$7,512.84, down from the \$7,823.78 the city had received in the same period last year.

Three cities in Carson County all registered declines in payments for the year to date. Groom received an April check of \$923.50, down from the \$1,089.90 sent from the state in April, 1983. Total yearly payments are

\$6,258.27, a slight decrease of 1.29 percent from the \$6,340.08 received in the same period last year.

Skellytown had a slight increase in payments this month compared with last April. The city received a check for \$1,775.01, up from the \$1,701.12 in April, 1983.

Payments for the year to date, however, are down nearly \$2,000. Bullock reported Skellytown has received \$7,221.45 in the first four months of this year, a decline of 21.19 percent from the comparable period payments of \$9,162.60 in 1983.

White Deer received \$1,040.23 this month, an increase of about 41 percent above the \$612.31 sent from the state last April. Total payments for the year to date, however, are \$7,829.39, a drop of 8.91 percent from the \$8,595.24 received in the same period in 1983.

In Hemphill County, Canadian had an April check for \$12,335.83, more than \$2,100 above the \$10,202.67 received from the state in the same month last year.

Total yearly payments to date for

Canadian are \$59,160.56, a slight rise of 0.54 percent from the \$58,840.89 for the same period last year. This reverses the negative percentages shown for the city in earlier reports this year.

Perryton registered increases in both the monthly and yearly total figures. The Ochiltree County city received a check this month for \$42,659.46, just over \$5,000 more than the \$37,606.54 it received in payments last April. This is an increase of nearly 12 percent.

In Roberts County, Miami received a check this month from the state for \$1,560.06. No check was sent to the city last April, according to Bullock's report.

Year to date payments for Miami total \$9,885.18, more than \$4,600 above the \$5,247.20 sent from the state for sales tax collections payments in the same period last year. This is an increase of 88.39 percent, according to Bullock's report.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie registered a large drop in payments both for the month and for the year to date. This month the city received a

check from the Comptroller for \$746.33, more than \$3,100 or about 80 percent less than the \$3,895.78 sent from the state last April.

For the year to date, Mobeetie has received only \$2,657.05, more than \$5,000 below the comparable year to date period payments of \$7,941.54 percent registered at this time in 1983. Much of the decline - 66.54 percent - is probably a result of the change in reporting procedures. Last year smaller cities could send in their sales tax reports on a quarterly basis; under new procedures cities are required to send in collections on a monthly basis.

Wheeler showed a large increase in its April payments, but the city had a decline in its payments for the year to date. The state sent Wheeler an April check for \$3,076.18, a hike of nearly 28 percent above the \$2,222.68 received from the state for April, 1983.

For the first four months of this year, Wheeler has received total payments of \$16,952.73, a decrease of 10.73 percent from the \$18,989.43 sent the city from the state for the same 1983 period.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ROGERS, Nealy — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries



NEALY ROGERS
Services for Nealy Rogers, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Royce Womack officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Masonic graveside services will be

accorded. Mr. Rogers died Wednesday.

Born May 8, 1900 in Nacogdoches, he moved to Pampa in 1933 from Ardmore, Okla. He was employed by Phillips Petroleum for 25 years, retiring in 1963. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge, No. 966, Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He was a former member of the Pampa Evening Kiwanis Club. He married Brownie Johnson in 1921 in Gainesville.

Survivors include his wife of the home, a son, Doyle of Dallas; daughter, Peggy Ormsen of Edmond, Okla. five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be sent to St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Masons will meet at the lodge at 1 p.m.

DENVER ALLEN

Services for Denver Allen, 68, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Allen died Tuesday in Denton, Ky. He was a member of American Petroleum Institute and married Dorothy Hunter Aug. 1, 1941. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jimmy Ray Fitzer, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, reported he was assaulted in the 100 block of West Tyng.

Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 220 Naida, reported theft of gasoline.

Doris Jean McElrath, 949 Terry Rd., reported harassment.

A.C. Malone, 437 Jupiter; Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart; Nicky Britten Pontiac, 833 W. Foster; Der Launder, 715 N. Hobart; Pampa Travel Center, 1617 N. Hobart; Elco Glass, 315 W. Foster; Hi Land Fashions, 1543 N. Hobart; and Jay's Drive In, 924 Alcock; all reported criminal mischief. At each of the locations, someone shot and damaged windows with a pellet gun. The Pampa Middle School reported a burglary of the school.

Linda Jones, 1836 N. Sumner, reported theft at her residence.

Mrs. Vance Choat, 421 Carr, reported a dog was stolen from her backyard.

Julie Bishop, 1311 Coffee, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Arrest

THURSDAY, April 12
Randy Acklin, 22, 412 Hill, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

senior citizen menu

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

FRIDAY
Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, pineapple pudding or lemon pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on kitchen-made bread, milk.

FRIDAY
Buttered rice, toast, orange juice, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY
Chili beans, pickle chips, cheese sticks, cornbread, butter, pineapple pudding, milk.

FRIDAY
Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

William Nills, Booker Durant Brock, Pampa Georgina Stout, Pampa Vena Hightower, Pampa Pauline Roy, Pampa Vernon Lewis, Pampa Eugene Taylor, Pampa Shirlynn West, Pampa Juanita Gonzalez, Pampa

Jill Trollinson, Pampa Gerald Bowden, Pampa Dee Miller, Wheeler Betty Whitson, Pampa Jeff Seitz, Mobeetie Irene Mitchell, Pampa Anna Smith, Pampa William Suttle, Pampa Jackie Johnson, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stout, Pampa, girl

Dismissals
Dean Crow, Pampa Frank Arabelo, Pampa Alice Darsey, Pampa Jarod Dumas, Pampa Bessie Foster, Pampa Ruth Hall, Pampa Jennifer Hinds, Pampa Bert Jones, Pampa Eugene Lewis, Pampa

Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa
Jessie Mayes, Pampa Charley McClaskey, Pampa
Brenda McKeen, Pampa Lee Nelson, Pampa Oddie Nickell, Lefors Lisa Pruet, Pampa Delefair Rosson, McLean Geneva Bush, Phillips Danielle Sandefur, Pampa

Joseph Slater, Pampa Ida Sullivan, Pampa Luther Thomas, Pampa Barbara Veach, Pampa **SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**
Arcenia Rosengrant, Shamrock Eugene Smith, Edmond, Okla.

Dismissals
Lorraine Pickens, Shamrock William Sloss, Shamrock Maggie Angston, Shamrock Mamie Allen, Shamrock Irene Loving, Wellington Herman Miller, Wheeler Santiago Rodriguez, Memphis Tracy Hugh, Shamrock

city briefs

20th CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show and Sale April 13-15, MK Brown Auditorium, Pampa, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Adv.

ACT I Dinner Theatre Coronado Inn, April 12, 13, 14. Reservations 665-4334. Adv.

CROSS FIRE Band holding audition for lead Guitar, steel guitar, and key board Sunday, April 15, 1 o'clock 318 Doyle 1 806-665-2206 Adv.

DANCE WITH Cross Fire Band at Derrick Club, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

TROPICAL FANTASY is ready for Easter. Come by and see our decorated plants. Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Adv.

TASTING BEE Today, April 12, St. Paul Methodist Church 511 N. Hobart. Buffet service 5-8 p.m. Free Will offering. Everyone Welcome. Adv.

HI WORLD! Come to Earl's Big Garage Sale! Lots of trash and treasures! Golden oldie pop, country and gospel records, stereo, lamps, bookcases, radio, cassette players, books galore, children's clothes, many retiring teacher's things and knick-knacks. Sunup to sundown Friday and Saturday. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.49
Milo	3.18
Corn	5.90
Soybeans	7.80

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	18%
Serico	9%
Southland Financial	25%
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	30%
Beatrice Foods	25%
Cabot	25%
Celanese	25%
DIA	25%

Saturday 1912 Lea

EASTER RABBITS, Ducks and Chicks have arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed 516 S. Russell. 665-6841. Adv.

ALLAN AND Jana Thompson are the proud parents of a baby boy, Ryan Gabriel Thompson, born April 9. Grandparents are Earl and Rubye Davis. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Winegeart. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Chuck Walker currently of Amarillo are the proud parents of a son, Bradley Charles, born March 8, Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gatis of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker of Amarillo.

THE PAMPA Christian School will be presenting a Spring program "Jesus is Alive" on Friday, April 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at 500 E. Kingsmill. Everyone is invited.

FRIDAY THE 13th is your lucky day! All Summer P.J.'s 1/2 price Friday only. Tinkum's, Coronado Center. Adv.

THE HATS are here! One-of-a-kind straws trimmed in ribbons and flowers, as bright as Spring. Tinkum's, Coronado Center. Adv.

Lebanese despair over civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — After nine years of civil war, most of Lebanon is controlled by foreign armies, the economy is tottering and the resilience of the people has given way to a pervasive sense of despair.

Beirut was the "Paris of the Middle East" before the war, which most Lebanese say began April 13, 1975. On that day, there was a mysterious assassination attempt against Christian leader Pierre Gemayel and a bloody retaliatory attack on a busload of Palestinian refugees.

Today, Beirut is a gallery of the horrors of modern warfare. Its busy commercial center is destroyed. The airport and port are idle. Raw sewage runs through garbage-strewn streets.

Nine years of war have brought changes, most to the detriment of Lebanon's unity. An Arab League-mandated Syrian force controls the north and east. Israel occupies

south Lebanon.

The average Lebanese seems convinced of the futility of the fighting but powerless to end it. After some 200 cease-fires and an estimated 100,000 deaths, he or she is skeptical of peace efforts such as the military disengagement deal announced Monday.

"The resilience with which the Lebanese have faced the last 10 years of crisis is rapidly wearing out," said a recent U.S. Embassy report.

Sectarian feuding has been intensified by the war. The Christians have driven tens of thousands of Moslems from their east Beirut and Mount Lebanon enclaves. The Druse have run the Christians out of the Chouf Mountains.

Samir Khalaf, a professor of sociology at the American University, said in an interview he is skeptical of cease-fires, truces and political talks

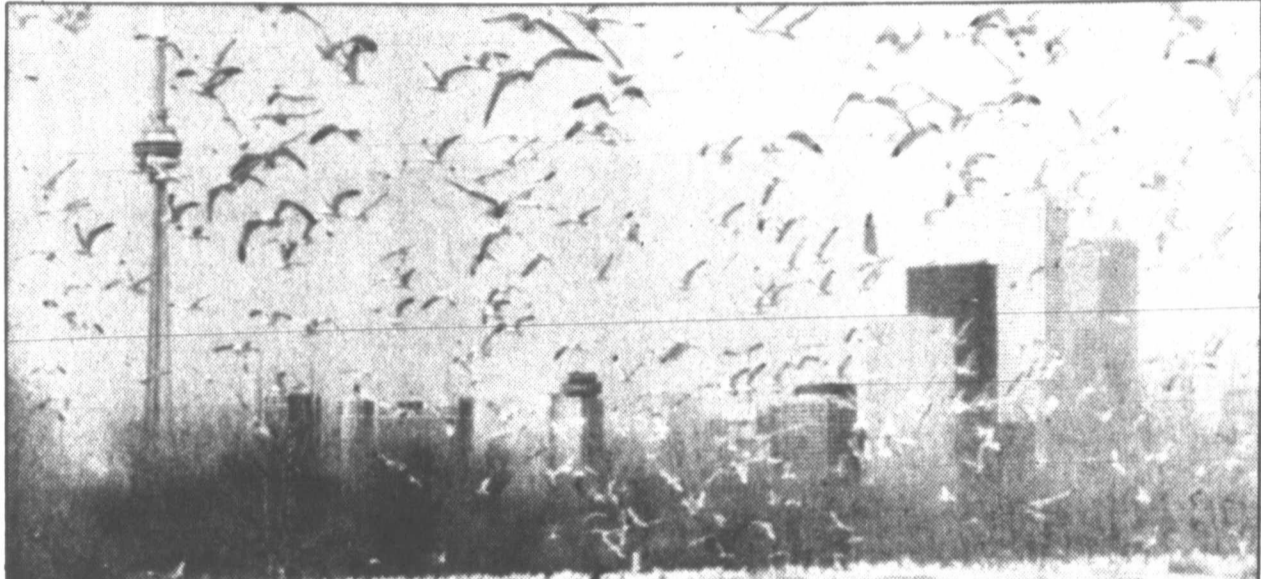
because Lebanese society has been "dismembered" — perhaps never to be repaired.

"It is easier to recreate a state than to rebuild a society," he said. "How do you cement together a society when the basic ties of decency — and faith — have been destroyed?"

One reason for the despair is the collapse of the good life — the restaurants, the beaches, the shopping. Today there is fear of economic disaster.

The Lebanese pound, which had held strong in the country's darkest hours, has hit record lows this year on foreign exchange markets. That has made it more expensive for Lebanon to import oil and other products. It also has encouraged a flight of capital needed to support the economy.

More than a dozen Lebanese banks are said to be on the verge of collapse because of bad loans.



CROWDED SKIES—Thousands of gulls take to the air over downtown Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Wednesday as thousands more rest

along the distant shoreline. Toronto's gulls, made famous by Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, are wanted by Saskatchewan

farmers to combat an expected grasshopper population explosion, while Toronto politicians discuss how to control their numbers.

Roadblock to lower interest rates

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts to steer the economy in the direction of lower interest rates have encountered a new roadblock.

It seems that businesses have developed an increasingly ravenous appetite for borrowed money in recent months. Strong demand for credit naturally tends to keep interest rates at high levels.

Consequently, some economists are starting to worry that interest rates might not come down significantly later this year, even if consumer spending slows and progress is made toward reducing the federal budget deficit.

A lot of people have pointed to the recent rash of mergers in the oil industry as the source of increased credit demand. They say heavy borrowing to finance these takeovers is diverting credit from other areas in which it would do the overall economy more good.

But Edward Yardeni, of the Wall Street firm of Prudential-Bache Securities, says there is more behind the rise of business borrowing than the wheeling and dealing of energy financiers.

Since the beginning of the year, Yardeni said, there has been an increase of more than \$10 billion in the amount of commercial paper outstanding. Commercial paper is a form of unsecured IOU issued by companies for brief periods. It is not used to finance mergers.

Behind the corporate rush to borrow, Yardeni and several other economists agree, is a developing boom in capital spending — business purchases of buildings, machinery and equipment.

in order to expand capacity, increase productivity and start new projects.

As a period of economic recovery and growth proceeds, stepped-up capital spending is a normal development.

Indeed, in the classic pattern of the economic cycle, capital spending is supposed to come in relief of consumer spending in the middle to late innings of a recovery to keep the ballgame going.

Local cardiologist is honored

Pampa Cardiologist Laxmichand Kamnani, M.D., has received Board Certification from the American Board of Cardiology.

"The Board Certification is the best thing that can happen in any physician's professional life," said Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital. "We're very proud of Dr. Kamnani's achievements."

Dr. Kamnani is Pampa's first board certified cardiologist. Dr. Kamnani came to Pampa in July, 1983, to begin private practice. A native of India, he attended the Sawai Man Singh Medical College at Rajasthan University in India. He interned at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Affiliated Hospital.

Knox explained that to obtain Board Certification in cardiology, Dr. Kamnani completed a two-year fellowship in cardiovascular diseases at Michael Reese Hospital Medical Center in Chicago before he became eligible to take the Cardiology Board exams.

In November, Dr. Kamnani went to Oklahoma City to sit for the extensive exams which led to Board Certification.

Dr. Kamnani previously completed three years of residency in internal medicine at Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. He took the exams and became Board Certified in Internal

Medicine. He and his wife, Nirmala have one child, Deepak.

His office is in the Hughes building.



DR. LAXMICHAND KAMNANI

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas: Slight chance of thunderstorms east; otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s to low 50s.

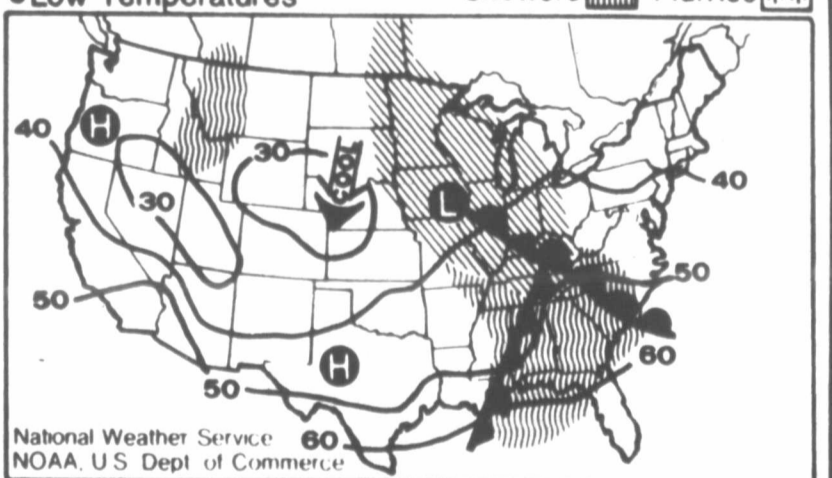
South Texas: Tonight, mostly clear and cooler with lows in the mid 40s. Northwest winds diminishing to 5 to 10 mph. Friday, sunny with highs near 80. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph.

West Texas: Sunny days and clear at night through Friday. A little cooler today and warming again Friday. Highs mid 60s Panhandle to mid 80s lower Pecos Valley and far west to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend. Highs Friday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and far west to mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

East Texas — Tonight, mostly clear and cooler with lows near 50. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny and mild with highs in the upper 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South winds near 15 knots, shifting to the northwest at 15 to 20 knots this afternoon and continuing tonight. Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet, increasing to 5 to 7 feet tonight. Small craft should exercise caution. Partly cloudy skies.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, April 13
Low Temperatures



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

Fronts: Cold ☑ Warm ☑ Occluded ☑ Stationary ☑

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South winds 15 to 20 knots today shifting to the northwest 10 to 15 knots late this afternoon and continuing tonight. Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet today and tonight. Small craft should exercise caution. Partly cloudy skies.

Panhandle and South Plains — lows Saturday 30s warming to 40s Monday. Highs Saturday 60s warming to 70s Monday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West — lows Saturday 40s warming to 50s Monday. Highs Saturday 70s warming to low 80s Monday. Big Bend — lows 40s mountains to 50s lower elevations. Highs Saturday 80s warming to upper 80s mountains to low 90s Big Bend Monday.

South Texas — A dry period with sunny mild days and cool nights. Overnight lows 40s to low 50s north and mid 50s to low 60s south. Daytime highs 70s north and mostly lower 80s south.

Environmentalists fighting genetic experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists were to ask a federal judge today to halt planned outdoor experiments with genetically altered organisms intended to delay the formation of frost on plants.

Opponents concerned about safety said they would ask U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica for a preliminary injunction to stop microbe tests planned this spring in Northern California.

University of California at Berkeley researchers, who say the experiment poses no environmental threat, want to spray a new bacteria on a potato patch at the Tulalake Agricultural Test Station to see if the microbe will prevent or delay frost formation.

The experiment, which was delayed from last fall because of the threat of court action, would represent the first time genetically engineered organisms were released into the open

environment. While the researchers say the work is safe, critics of genetic research and environmentalists say it poses a potential threat to nature and presents the remote possibility of altering climate if the frost-delaying bacteria get loose.

The court action was instigated by Jeremy Rifkin, a writer and long-time foe of genetic engineering, and his public interest science group, the Foundation on Economic Trends. Joining in the action are Environmental Action, the Environmental Task Force.

Gray commissioners will meet

Gray County Commissioners will consider bids for roof repairs at the McLean General Hospital and the status of who should pay for utilities at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and adjacent areas in their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Commissioners will also consider asking the county attorney to "redefine the justice of the peace precincts and the number to serve in Gray County."

Other items on the meeting agenda include a request for funds to buy a new fire truck for the Lefors Fire Department; payment of charges to relocate a pipeline on FM 2477; consideration of a claim from Phillips Petroleum Co. for damages to a pipeline; a request from the board of the Satellite Center for financial assistance; and consideration of financial reports and due bills.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

12 companies agree to pay in cancer suit

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Twelve petrochemical companies have agreed to pay a former industry executive and the survivors of four other cancer victims, settling what one federal official called a "landmark air pollution suit."

The plaintiffs include the family of a man who lived near one of the plants named in the suit, but never worked for any of the defendant companies.

Attorneys in the case agreed not to reveal the amount of the settlement Wednesday, but the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal quoted sources as saying the amount was between \$1 million and \$3 million.

"A million is definitely low, but I know the plaintiffs wouldn't settle for much less than \$3 million. They had been talking in that ballpark," a source active in industrial damage cases told the newspaper.

Attorneys Bill Townsley of Beaumont and Will Watkins argued in the suit that exposure to benzene and other air pollutants released by four Port Neches plants involved in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and other petroleum products caused the victims to contract leukemia and other forms of cancer.

The plaintiffs originally sought \$22.8 million in the 1978 suit. The defendants were 12 petrochemical

companies which at one time operated the four plants or supplied them with materials.

Legal and environmental officials said it may have been the first time a group of industries acknowledged air pollution released from their plants caused cancer in surrounding neighborhoods.

One victim, Carlos B. Stokes, died of leukemia in 1974 at the age of 25. Stokes was 10 when his family moved to a house near what was the Texas-U.S. Chemical Co. rubber plant in 1959. But he never worked for any of the four plants the suit accused of distributing carcinogens.

The inclusion of Stokes' widow, Mary Ellen Reeves of Port Neches, in the settlement agreement could make the decision "a landmark case," said Roger Meachum, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas.

"It's certainly very interesting and unique," said Mike Peters, a regional supervisor for the Texas Air Control Board in southeast Texas.

Watkins and Townsley argued that the air throughout the Port Neches area was tainted by carcinogenic pollutants, affecting workers at all the plants and the residents nearby.

"There were four plants just across the fences from each other, and we believe the pollutants

didn't respect property lines, that they didn't stop at the plant gates," Watkins said.

The plaintiffs attorneys confirmed all 12 companies named as defendants agreed to pay a portion of the settlement and each of the 15 clients received some damage award.

All of three industry attorneys contacted refused comment.

The plants, which changed ownership many times in the last several decades, now operate as Synpol Inc., Neches Butane, Texaco Chemical and Texaco Asphalt.

The companies who will pay in the settlement are: the B.F. Goodrich Co., Texaco Butadiene Co., Neches Butane Products Co., Texaco Inc., Union Oil of Calif., Dow Chemical Co., DuPont, Gluf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Uniroyal Inc., Arco-Polymers Inc. and Atlantic Richfield Co.

In addition to Mrs. Reeves, the plaintiffs are the survivors of George Parks, J.W. Lyday, Herbert Ellis, along with surviving cancer victim Bodie Pryor, the former technical manager for B.F. Goodrich Chemicals.

Pryor, 70, last survivor, went to work for B.F. Goodrich in 1942. He was diagnosed as having kidney cancer in 1973 and leukemia in 1976, then developed a benign bladder tumor last year.



TIME TO WAIT—Henry Lee Lucas, on trial in San Angelo for the murder of an unidentified Georgetown woman, is escorted back to his jail cell after his case

Jury resumes deliberations

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Confronted by a "unique" case, a jury of eight women and four men resume deliberations today in the capital murder trial of self-styled mass killer Henry Lee Lucas.

The panel, which got the case Wednesday night, must determine if Lucas raped and killed an unidentified hitchhiker in October 1979 and if so, was he sane or insane.

"I expect the death penalty," Lucas, 47, told author Hugh Aynesworth after the month-long trial reached the jury stage. "What else can I say?"

If convicted, Lucas, who claims to have killed 360 people, could be condemned to die by lethal injection.

The panel of eight women and four men got the case at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday. Shortly before 10:30 p.m., State District Judge John Carter sent the sequestered jury to their hotel for the night.

Deliberations were to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Lucas previously received a life sentence in Denton County for the slaying of his 15-year-old girlfriend and was assessed a 75-year prison term after pleading guilty to the murder of an elderly Ringgold woman.

In an unusual courtroom twist, the defense in closing arguments portrayed Lucas as a mentally ill, sexually deranged liar whose professions of guilt should be disregarded by jurors.

"This is a very unique case," said defense lawyer Don Higginbotham. "This is the first time I've ever had to stand before a jury and try to save my client by saying he's a liar."

The defense contended that without Lucas' confession, the state would have no case at all and that the Virginia-born drifter "told the sheriff what the sheriff wanted to hear."

As defense attorney Parker McCullough told the jury:

"You can disbelieve anything that man says because he's committing legal suicide."

went to the jury Wednesday evening. The jury deliberated for nearly three hours Wednesday night before adjourning until this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Study links rapes and murders to hot weather

HOUSTON (AP) — Murders and rapes tend to increase as the temperature climbs, according to a study by a Rice University researcher.

"Laboratory research has indeed shown that uncomfortably warm temperatures consistently produce a wide variety of negative behavior and emotions — including dislike of other people," Craig A. Anderson, an assistant professor of psychology, said Wednesday.

Anderson's findings, based on studies in Houston from 1980-82, were published recently in the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology."

"The data isn't clean enough to allow a specific prediction," Anderson said in an interview. "But if

Study links rapes and murders to hot weather

you plot it on a graph, the shape is fairly consistent. Highly aggressive crimes tend to increase as temperatures increase."

Anderson cautions, however, that the effect is "fairly small, relative to other causes of aggression."

"People — just because they're hot — just don't go out and kill somebody. There's typically an instigation."

"But given everything else is right, a hot temperature is going to increase the possibility."

Anderson said his statistics determined that the number of murders and rapes reported on hot days were 24 percent greater than on cool days.

The results from Houston were similar to findings gathered in a similar 1977 study he did of aggressive crime in the summer in Chicago.

Anderson, who moved to Houston from Indiana four years ago, said his research about crime is "something I do because I find it fun."

His main research area is what's known as attribution theory — a branch of social psychology that deals with how people explain events and how the explanations influence their behavior.

Anderson said the crime study is important to a psychologist because it relates to a theory about the relationship between negative affect — more commonly known as bad mood.

Perot says he spent \$500,000 on education study

AUSTIN (AP) — H. Ross Perot says his review of Texas public schools has cost him \$500,000 of his own money.

But the chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education says he will spend more, if needed, to push the panel's recommendations through the Legislature.

"I'd be delighted not to spend my money. But historically, I get a tough job with no money to do the job," said Perot, who spent his own money to help push War on Drugs legislation in 1981.

The Dallas electronics millionaire said he expects a battle with "the forces trying to water our plan down." He also expects challenges from groups interested only in a teacher pay raise, and not in other reforms.

"If you water down the system to put through a pay raise, you play a trick on the people. I won't be a part of that," he said.

Gov. Mark White is expected to call a special session this summer to consider the Perot

committee report. Gerald Hill, White's executive assistant, said "rising skepticism" about the Perot committee report "is just natural." Hill said there will be a "frontal attack" on the committee's call for an appointed State Board of Education to replace the current elected board.

"But I don't see anyone as watering down the entire report," he said.

Perot sees a bigger fight than Hill predicted.

"We'll have the damndest fight with the forces trying to water our plan down," he said. "Do you see anybody trying to stiffen (reforms) up? Everything you see is people wanting to compromise it away."

Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston dismissed Perot's contention that an organized alliance of educators would oppose the select committee recommendations.

"It's just the education community reacts in a pretty solid front. But no substantial element of the education community supports (Perot's)

program," Butler said.

The director of one of the state's four major teacher organizations said Wednesday that teachers are "tired of hearing they can't teach" and want quick legislative action on education reform.

Mike Morrow of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said, "I think it's important that the general public and those in leadership in this state realize that the public school teachers are not going to be held hostage while education reform is being discussed, while somebody holds out the big promise of additional salaries."

"They're tired of hearing they can't teach and everything is wrong with the schools from the school bus drivers to the State Board of Education," he said. "What we've said is let's quit talking about these things in generalities. Let's get into the legislative process and try to come to some solutions. We're prepared to do that."

Global communications net proposed for San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio could be the home base of a sophisticated global communications network if a project called Texas Teletop proposed by three companies becomes reality.

Texas Teletop would give San Antonio an exclusive window on satellite communications to Asia and Europe, said Andy Lagueruela, chairman of Satelco, a long-distance telephone company involved in the project. A teletop is a telecommunications network that allows users to transmit and receive voice, data and video modes of communication — usually satellite, microwave or optical fiber.

San Antonio's geographic location makes it ideal for a major global communications center, Lagueruela said.

Earth stations here could reach satellites in stationary orbit that connect Europe with the eastern U.S. and Asia with the western U.S., he said.

"That's unique among the nation's largest cities," Lagueruela said, noting that Dallas is too far east to bounce signals off satellites 22,000 above the Pacific Ocean.

Currently, only London, Tokyo and Hong Kong have operational teletops, Lagueruela said.

The other two companies organizing the Texas Teletop each plan to set up a port in San Antonio, which would be linked together by satellite.

In addition to Satelco, the project involves Ray Ellison Industries of San Antonio and Notre Dame Development of Phoenix.

Ellison Development Co. President John Crone has asked the City Council to rezone the land that would be used for its teletop, but said later Tuesday that it would be "premature" to discuss the proposal further.

"It might hurt San Antonio's chances of pulling this off," Crone said. "It's kind of like Thomas Edison with a lightbulb, but no patent. Somebody else may steal a good idea."

Lagueruela, who heads a study group on teletoping appointed by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, said negotiations have started with several Fortune 500 companies that would install the communications hardware in the centers.

"We're talking about investments of \$3 million to \$5 million by each company and a total investment into the seven-figure range," Lagueruela said.

Pilots convicted of possessing bombs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has found two former striking Continental Airlines pilots guilty of illegally possessing pipe bombs, which were confiscated along with a map showing the homes of several non-striking pilots.

Charles Weldon Hall, 48, of Humble, and Francis Calvin Early, 44, of Houston, were convicted Wednesday by U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle in a non-jury trial.

Suttle scheduled sentencing for May 11. The defense presented no testimony during the two-day trial in federal court, which included a government videotape showing one of the powerful bombs being exploded.

Hall and Early were arrested in San Antonio in November 1983 after being followed by a Texas Department of Public Safety officer, who had watched them attempt to evade a routine license check.

Trooper Hector Herrera stopped the pair and, as he was checking their drivers' licenses, a woman approached the car and said she had seen them toss a paper sack out.

Herrera said the sack contained two unexploded pipe bombs and that a search of the car uncovered a suitcase containing a wig, a hat, pliers and pictures of at least three nearby homes belonging to non-striking pilots.

Board of Education will review evolution rules

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education will meet privately Friday to consider what its chairman calls "violent threats" of a lawsuit against its rule that Texas schoolbooks may mention evolution only as one theory of the origin of humanity.

The case has drawn national attention, textbook industry officials say, because the state's \$80 million market is so big that publishers tailor books for Texas and other states simply must accept that version.

A decision on the evolution rule is at the forefront of textbook selection because the board this year will adopt a list of biology and elementary science books for use in public schools over the next eight years. Local school districts will choose books from that list.

Since 1974, the state rule has required textbooks that include the theory of evolution to "identify it as only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

Critics say the board adopted the rule to keep the peace with textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, opponents of

teaching evolution as fact.

"They, in my opinion, think evolution means monkey-man," said one state education official. "If they could rest assured that this monkey-man would never be taught as fact, they would be happy. I guess."

Gene Karpinski of People for the American Way, a national anti-censorship group, said the Texas evolution rule has set back science education in the United States farther than any other single factor in the past decade.

Steven Schafersman of the Texas Council for Science Education said, "The post-Sputnik increase in quality of (U.S.) biology textbooks was halted and reversed in 1974."

Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator of American Way, announced this week that 26 organizations support repeal of the board policy on evolution. If the board fails to act, American Way will sue, he said.

American Way stepped up its attack on the rule after Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox held last month that the evolution rules are unconstitutional. Although Mattox's legal opinion does

not have the force of law, state agencies traditionally have followed his advice.

Asked if he expected the board to vote on the rules during its Friday meeting at El Paso, Chairman Joe Kelly Butler said, "It's up to the board. The reason for the executive session is the violent threat of litigation made against us. Board members are entitled to consult with our lawyers since this violent threat is against them."

"Obviously, there will be questions about the rules since they will be related to the attorney general's decision."

Butler said, however, no motions would be accepted, nor votes taken in the closed session planned to close over the matter.

Board member Will Davis, of Austin, has said he will move for repeal. Hudson estimates the board is split 50-50.

American Way and others also have asked the board to delay action on proposed biology and science textbooks, which are due for inspection next month. But Butler says that "would just penalize the publishers, and I don't think there's anything wrong with the books now."

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum was asked in an interview if he thought the current evolution rules would have a dramatic impact on textbooks.

"No, not one way or the other. I think — I hope the (proposed) biology textbooks are a little better than the ones we've got out there."

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

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

Our opinion

No such thing as 'fair taxes'

Most Americans would probably agree that holding an election is a fair way for a state or any government entity to decide whether to impose new taxes. If you agree that such a method is fair, recent results from The Texas Poll, a new statewide opinion survey, might change your mind.

In one part of the poll, respondents were asked about the kind of taxes they would support to make more money available for public education.

The survey showed that Texans oppose a gasoline tax by a 70-to-30 percent margin; local property tax increases were opposed 77-23; but increasing the taxes on alcohol and tobacco was favored, 72-28.

What is unfair about that, you ask? Here's what. Another part of the poll asked the respondents how many were smokers and how many were non-smokers. The answers given indicated that 68 percent of those participating in the poll did not smoke, a total very close to the number favoring a tax on cigarettes.

What this means is that many citizens would vote against any tax increase that would cost them more money, but wouldn't be reluctant to vote for a proposal that would make someone else pay the bills. "Let's make HIM pay for it" is an accurate description of that sentiment.

The question that now arises is: Do you really think it is fair for one segment of the population to decide that another segment should be forced to pay for something simply because the smaller segment doesn't have the votes to defend itself. Of course you don't, not if you're honest with yourself.

But isn't that really the way all taxes work, regardless of whether citizens are allowed to vote before they are imposed?

If taxes are increased by vote of the citizens, for instance, for road improvements, what really happens is that people who have reasons to want better roads force citizens who have no need for better roads to help pay the cost.

When taxes are increased by legislators without a vote of citizens, aren't those legislators really responding to the wishes of the majority that wants some program or service. The legislators help that majority by taking funds away from those who don't want or need the particular program or service?

If you agree that it is morally wrong for the non-smokers to impose a tax on the smokers, then you have to agree that it is morally wrong for any majority to cause others to surrender their property against their wishes simply because the majority favors that course of action.

Then, you have to conclude, the term "fair taxes" is self-contradictory when those taxes are imposed on anyone against their will.

If we are interested in evolving into a fair and free society, then we have to find another way of doing things. We must develop a system in which those who want something pay for it and those who don't want it aren't forced to pay. Until we do, we cannot, in good conscience, call our society either free or fair.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpaluis, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Archison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Warren T. Brookes

Be wary of 'St. Paul' Volcker

The Reagan administration is the target of a skillful, subtle psychological warfare that could lead to defeat at the polls in November. The thrust of this exercise in hypocrisy is simple: Democrats and liberals are warning Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, a fellow - Democrat, that he must not "help" Ronald Reagan get re-elected by "politically accommodative" monetary policies.

The cutting edge of this argument in the lead editorial of the New York Times on March 6, under the pious warning: "Hands Off The Fed."

In it, the Times pompously notes that "The Administration wants no corrective actions that could threaten the recovery in this election year. Though all sides deny that it has tried to pressure the Fed, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has periodically cautioned Mr. Volcker against tightening credit."

It then warns sanctimoniously, "But the whole nation loses if the markets lose trust in the Fed's independence. Mr. Volcker and the nation have suffered a great deal to establish the present board's independence. Let the White House and Congress look to their own responsibilities. And let the sniping stop."

There you have the scenario. Our modern "Saint Paul of Freedom," who has labored so "non - politically" to slay the inflation

dragon against the venal sinners on Capital Hill and in the White House, must be allowed to pursue his heavenly grail without cavil.

Now, of course, this whole scenario is horse feathers, as Paul Volcker knows only too well. Volcker is one of the most clever and aggressively political central bankers in U.S. history. The Reagan administration has been silly putty in his hands and could self - destruct if it doesn't wake up to his slick partisan games.

Lest you think this harsh, consider the following which shows how much of Reagan's and our misfortunes are directly due to Volcker's politics.

First, let's go back to May 1980. Jimmie Carter was in tough shape, because Volcker had lurched the U.S. economy into a sickening plunge during the first quarter of the year, largely due to his heavy - handed approach to monetary controls.

Interest rates had shot up to 20 percent, inflation was double digit, the economy was in recession, and Ted Kennedy was nipping at Carter's heels, while Reagan loomed.

Suddenly, Volcker panicked, abandoned his fight against inflation, took off the controls and turned on the money spigots - and it started to work immediately.

Short - term interest rate plunged, from the Fed Fund's rate of 17.6 percent in April '80 to 9 percent in July. Unemployment, which had been shooting up from 7.6 toward

the 9 - percent level, suddenly backed off to 7.3 percent. The economy "toned up" under a veritable floodtide of greenstuff from Carter's friendly banker, Paul.

Over the next six months (May - Nov. 1980) right through election day, the nation's money supply, which had been stopped in its tracks in the first four months of the year, grew at an astonishing - almost record - annualized rate of 14.7 percent.

During the campaign the money gushed out at annual rates that reached as high as 25 percent, while interest rates were deliberately held down, and the nation's economy was sharply stimulated toward quick recovery. Not - unfortunately for Carter - quick enough, but it was a heck of an effort - so strong, in fact, that the nation's GNP grew a phenomenal 8.6 percent in the first quarter of 1981.

The trouble was: Volcker's political money binge had left the nation with an inflationary hangover, which Reagan's monetarist advisers fully understood could give us 20 - percent inflation in a hurry if it wasn't stopped. So they buckled their seatbelts and called for tightened credit.

That, of course, was precisely what Volcker wanted, namely the political support to jam on the money brakes and put the nation back into recession - but not until the precise moment when Reagan's

economic program, which Volcker and Carter had viciously castigated, took hold.

So, suddenly, in May - June 1981, Volcker "got religion" again, turned off the money, sent interest rates semi - permanently into the stratosphere and deliberately shoved a strongly recovering economy into a recession by July 1981, with the Fed Funds and prime rate deliberately pegged at 15 - 20 percent levels.

In the face of this onslaught, this "cold - turkey" treatment for the Carter - Volcker inflationary hangover, Reagan's initially puny and phased - in tax cuts were no match. Indeed, recession started in July before a single tax cut. And by November, Reaganomics was doomed to failure by a crafty Democrat, whom the liberal media immediately annointed for his "courage" in "fighting inflation" - political shorthand for slaying Reagan.

Saint Paul has been untouchable ever since. Yet the American people should fully understand that well over half the current budget deficit and all of the 1982 recession were the direct result of Volcker's monetary politics in 1980.

The question is: Will Reagan let Volcker and his Democrat friends in the media get away with this again - by driving up interest rates in May, June and July to drive him out of office by November? Stay tuned.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1984. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 12, 1861, the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

On this date:

In 1945, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga. at the age of 63 - 12 weeks after beginning an unprecedented fourth term.

Ten years ago: Israeli forces raided houses reportedly belonging to Arab guerrilla sympathizers in Lebanon, in retaliation for an Arab terror attack on an Israeli town.

Five years ago: South Africa ousted a number of U.S. Embassy personnel for allegedly using the ambassador's plane to conduct aerial espionage.

One year ago: Democratic Rep. Harold Washington of Illinois beat Republican Bernard Epton to become the first black mayor of Chicago.

Today's birthdays: Jazz musician Lionel Hampton is 71 years old. Actress-dancer Ann Miller is 61. Comedian David Letterman is 37. And singer David Cassidy is 34.

Thought for today: "Nobody was ever meant, to remember or invent, what he did with every cent." - Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).



Paul Harvey

A salute to the businessman

American needs dreamers who are free to dream big dreams.

But we also need "doers," competent to put rivets in those dreams.

I first spoke on campus at Baylor University 25 years ago.

My notes from that earlier visit remind me that it, too, was a turbulent time.

Some would have considered it a "discouraging time."

Castro had taken over Cuba, confiscated our sugar mills.

There was anti - Semitic rioting in West Germany.

The president of Ceylon was assassinated. President Eisenhower had invoked federal law to end a 100 - day strike by steelworkers - and longshoremen struck.

Yet, against that backdrop of ferment and foreboding and with war looming, many in that audience and since have prospered themselves and us.

Baylor's entrepreneurship education - vocational, industrial, technical - a specific Center for Private Enterprise and Entrepreneurship - has been a launching pad for so many.

Four of Texas' top five elected officials are Baylor graduates - including Gov. Mark White.

But scores of national and international corporations have their roots on that campus.

Mister Businessman, I owe you an apology.

You put up the money to start the business which creates jobs for the rest of us.

You import the raw materials from wherever, devise salable products, advertise them and sell them.

You do all the accounting, pay taxes and all other operating expenses. You pay your employees 90 percent of the dollars that are left.

You assume all the risk, invest most of your profit in additional equipment, additional facilities, new research.

All of which creates more jobs, more productivity.

You pay out in taxes an amount three times what you pay yourself.

You businessmen and businesswomen create, work, provide jobs, goods, services.

You give more generously than anybody to churches, schools, foundations and charities of all sizes.

By any reasonable rationale, you should be the focus of a grateful nation's primary appreciation.

As a real public servant, public provider, you should be on the cover of Time and Newsweek. You should be heralded on CBS, NBC and ABC. You should be esteemed by government, by media and by your fellow man.

You seldom are.

For my part in a non - producing profession which prefers to pillory or ignore you - I apologize. I wish I could premise it's going to be different. I can't.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Edwin Feulner

Must we 'kill the lawyers?'

The U.S. has become a lawsuit - crazy society. The purpose no longer seems to be the pursuit of justice. And the role that lawyers have played in this perverse new national pastime - part panderer, part pickpocket - has not been lost on the public. Product liability is a case in point.

The past decade has been bullish for attorneys specializing in product liability. Certainly, if a consumer is injured because of poorly made products he should be able to look to the courts for relief. But it seems the courts are now looking for him.

In 1974, the number of product - liability lawsuits filed nationwide totaled just 1,579. That number had skyrocketed to nearly 9,000 by 1982! You can bet that when the 1983 figures come in, they will blow the lid right off the pot. (Let's hope nobody gets injured.)

Some awards in these cases have been astronomical. But even when the judgments have been justified, it's not the injured parties who are getting all the money. They're just first runner - up. The big winners are the trial lawyers, who take an average of 34 cents of every dollar received. Put another way, for every 34¢ received by claimants, the product - liability ambulance

chasers are averaging 87¢.

The high cost of litigation is only one of the reasons U.S. business wants to see product - liability laws reformed. Although we are reluctant to look at Washington to solve any problem, federal action might be helpful.

The Product Liability Alliance, a group of more than 230 businesses, trade and professional organizations - including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Wholesale - Distributors, National Society of Professional Engineers, The Business Roundtable, and hundreds of similar groups - argues that one of the biggest problems is that every state uses different standards to determine liability. A national product - liability law, they feel, would standardize the crazy - quilt assortment of state laws.

The lawyers, of course, don't like the idea of simplifying things. They claim a national liability law would discourage victims from suing for damages.

Product liability would seem a simple matter. If someone has been injured while using a product, he should be entitled to damages if it can be shown that the injury was due to the faulty nature of the product.

The problem is the lack of a uniform standard to define and assign liability. Juries are often extremely sympathetic to maimed and disfigured parties, especially if an attorney can slyly suggest that it will not cost the defendant one dime since he is insured. These days, some of the jury awards are straight out of "Alice in Wonderland" - they border on the absurd.

Consider the case of the zealous 41 - year - old bodybuilder, eager to demonstrate his prowess in a foot race - with a refrigerator strapped to his back. One of the straps holding the refrigerator broke, so he filed suit against the strap - maker and was awarded \$1 million in damages.

Then, how about the two guys in Los Angeles who tried to dry a hot air balloon by stuffing it into a commercial clothes dryer? When the dryer blew up, the pair sued and collected \$685,000 from the dryer manufacturer.

Soak it to the "deep - pocket" preferably if it's an insurance company! That's the rule of law prevailing in many states today.

Unfortunately, the legal costs are eventually paid by consumers through

higher prices, as manufacturers raise wholesale prices to cover their rising insurance rates.

On March 27, the Senate Commerce Committee reported out a bill which would create a national liability law. This bill could bring rationality to the current legal chaos. The present mess only raises prices and insurance rates, and lines the pockets of greedy attorneys.

Must we "first...kill all the lawyers," as a Shakespeare play suggests, in order to bring this nonsense to an end?

Bits of history

In 1963, President John Kennedy made Britain's Sir Winston Churchill an honorary citizen of the United States.

In 1959, 25 years ago, architect Frank Lloyd Wright died in Phoenix, Arizona at the age of 89.

And in 1965, the first baseball game was played at the Houston Astrodome, an exhibition between the Astros and the New York Yankees, with President Lyndon Johnson attending.

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Mondale forces claim Hart's time is too short

AUSTIN (AP) — A number of current and former state and Democratic Party officials have been named to a statewide steering committee for former Vice President Walter Mondale, who battles Sen. Gary Hart in less than a month for Texas' delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

State Treasurer Ann Richards, joined by other officials including Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, said Wednesday that Mondale, fresh from victories in New York and Pennsylvania, is in good shape for the May 5 Texas precinct conventions, which begin the national delegate selection.

With only 3 1/2 weeks remaining until Texans choose their 200 Democratic National Convention delegates, it is too late for Hart to organize sufficiently to win, she said.

"I know what it takes to put together a campaign in this state. Even if Gary Hart had been able to mount some sort of effort in Texas, he would have had to start a long, long time ago and been much more effective than he has," Ms. Richards said.

"If you don't have the infrastructure in place, you're not going to win in 23 days," Mauro added.

Not surprisingly, Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, of Dallas, the chairman of Hart's Texas organization, disagreed with the logic.

"I think Hart's campaign in Texas is better organized than Mondale's because of the nature of the people we have. We have experienced people who know about precinct politics," Frost said.

Ms. Richards said she expects Mondale to draw

substantial support from women, blacks, Mexican-Americans and labor. She also said continued scrutiny of Hart since his victories in New England and Florida has taken its toll.

Mondale, she said, is a strong candidate because of his experience, despite any possibly negative effects from having been President Carter's vice president.

"Any time you're a participant in a government where the head of the government is perceived in one fashion or another, some of that is going to rub off. I think, though, that Walter Mondale has proved very effectively that he is his own person."

Among those also on the steering committee for Mondale are former state Democratic chairman Calvin Guest, Attorney General Jim Mattox, state Comptroller Bob Bullock, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple and former Democratic national chairman John C. White.

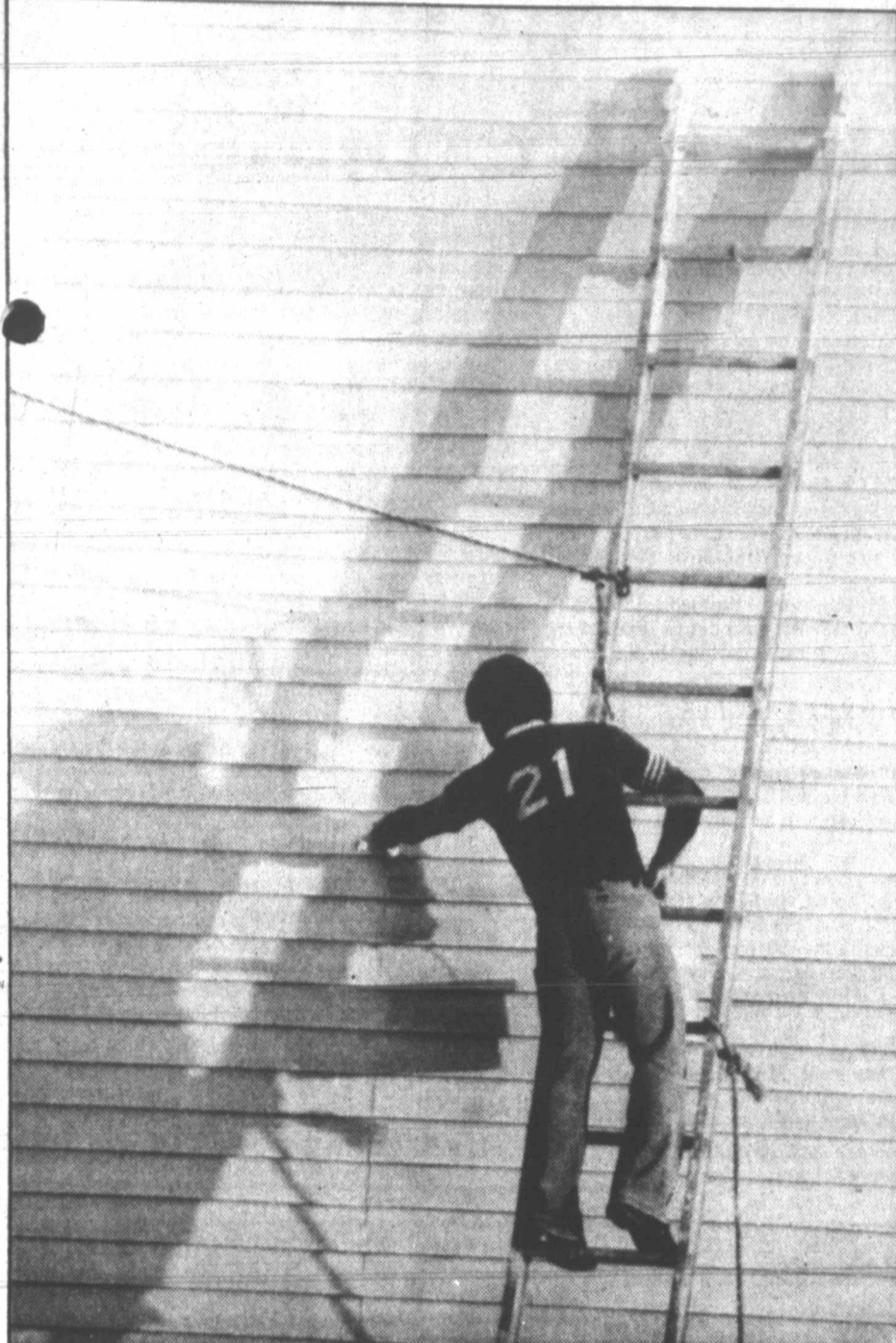
Guest said the Mondale campaign has budgeted about \$250,000 for the Texas campaign.

In other political developments Wednesday: — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Henry Grover of Houston said "an awful lot of Republicans" who put Ronald Reagan into office have been "kind of down at the mouth" lately and that if he is elected to the Senate he would give

them something to cheer about again.

Contending that aides to President Reagan have given Reagan bad advice and steered the administration off its original, conservative course, Grover said his bid for the GOP nomination is an extension of "a struggle for the soul of the Reagan administration."

— President Reagan's re-election campaign said it would kick off its efforts with a rally Sunday at the opening of the state Reagan-Bush headquarters in Austin.



SHADOW PAINTER—Juan Solorzano, a painter for a Galveston firm, leans over while holding on to his 20 foot ladder to paint the back of a building recently. Solorzano put a fresh coat of white paint on the two story wooden structure, but never managed to cover his own shadow. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale and Hart camps optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) — Hours after being drubbed by Walter Mondale in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said he was happy the race is moving west to "our territory."

At West, Mondale's Texas campaign manager is ready.

"I think we're going to do quite well. I can't put a number on it, but it will be more than a majority," Mondale campaign boss Wayne Holman predicted of the May 5 caucuses where Texans will choose the majority of their 200 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Holman said Mondale's big win in Pennsylvania now means that "with a significant number of the delegates here, Texas could conceivably be the knockout blow to Hart."

Hart's Texas operatives aren't conceding anything, although some voice concern.

Discussing the Pennsylvania results with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Hart Southwest coordinator John Pouland said, "It's a big loss, a bad loss. We'll try to recoup in Arizona and Utah, but we won't come into Texas with the momentum we would like."

However, Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas, Hart's Texas chairman, insists Hart will do well.

"Texas is not Pennsylvania. Gary Hart is right on the issues that matter to Texas. We're in as good a position in Texas as any state in the nation," Frost said.

The Texas delegate selection begins May 5 at more than 6,600 precinct conventions. Those attending the conventions must have voted in the Democratic primary earlier in the day.

In analyzing the Texas race, Mondale organizers see several factors in the former president's favor:

— Hart's campaign organized late. Chairmen in the 31 state Senate districts weren't named until March. Mondale workers have been busy for months.

"I know what it takes to put together a campaign in this state. Even if Gary Hart had been able to mount some sort of effort in Texas, he would have had to start a long, long time ago and been much more effective than he has," said State Treasurer Ann Richards, a member of Mondale's state steering committee.

— Mondale has the backing of many of the state's top Democrats, including state party chairman Bob Slagle, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, long-time Democratic power Robert Strauss and former Democratic National Committee chairman John C. White.

Holman said the precinct convention system demands more effort from party members and more organizing by campaign officials. Thus, he said, "From my point of view the most significant thing is to work with the folks who make party decisions in Texas."

Mondale also is counting on help from the Texas

AFL-CIO, women, teachers and Mexican-American groups.

— Mondale, coming off big wins in New York and Pennsylvania, appears to have rebounded from early losses to Hart in New England and Florida.

"Obviously, this gives us a big boost to what we're trying to do in Texas. I don't think it can be demoralize the Hart people," Holman said.

Hart backers have another view:

— Mondale's campaign may have organized early, but not well. That's why two weeks ago they called in Holman, a special assistant and top political organizer for Gov. Mark White, to head up the campaign.

"This is a legitimate shootout. We've devoted a lot of our resources to organization. They'll be surprised how many people we turn out," Frost said.

— Mondale may have the big names, but what counts is the rank-and-file in each precinct.

"We have the ground troops. Mondale's campaign has some high-profile names at the top ... but these aren't the people who necessarily get down to the precincts. I don't know that Bob Strauss or Jim Wright even go to their precinct conventions," Frost said.

— Hart has taken the right positions on issues important

to Texas — particularly his opposition to the windfall profits tax on oil, a popular stance in oil-rich Texas.

"Mondale's backing of the windfall profits tax may have been the right position in Massachusetts, but not in Texas. He's trying to pit one region of the country against another," Frost said.

Al Edwards, Jackson's state chairman, said he hopes Hart and Mondale continue butting heads.

"As long as Mondale and Hart keep cutting each other up, we keep moving on up," Edwards said.

Hazel Obey, Jackson's Austin coordinator, said Jackson partisans have been conducting delegate selection workshops since February to explain the process.

Houston bonds slip notch

HOUSTON (AP) — Moody's Investor's Services Inc. has dropped Houston's bond rating from its highest to its second-best grade, and an executive of the financial firm says the city's main problem is financial planning.

Moody's announced Wednesday that Houston bonds, which had been rated AAA since 1974, will be reduced to AA1.

"The absence of definitive plans to quantify fully the needs and to identify supporting revenues is exacerbated by the two-year term of elected officials," Moody's Vice President Ben Phillips said.

The change in rating came as the city council approved a preliminary statement for the sale of \$70.2 million in bonds.

"What they really want the city to do is raise taxes — to generate more revenue," said Paul Mabry, a spokesman for Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

The reduced rating means the nation's fourth-largest city will face higher interest rates on bonds issued to finance capital improvements.

The move was not totally unexpected in the city trying to rebound from the oil industry recession. City officials and representatives of Moody's had met in February at the request of the bond rating agency, which said then it was "seriously considering" the rating reduction, according to Councilman George Greanias, who attended the session.

Some city officials had expected the rate to slip to AA, a half-step lower than the AA1. AA-rated bonds carry interest rates about a one-quarter of a percentage point higher than AAA bonds. And for the \$70 million bond sale, that means higher annual interest costs of \$175,000.

The reduced rating leaves Dallas as the lone Texas city rated AAA by Moody's. The Dallas rating is slated for review next month.

Another bond rating service, Standard & Poor's Inc., continues to rate Houston bonds AAA, a designation it has maintained since 1978.

Order and Notice of Regional Hearings to Hear Public Comments

On February 17, 1984, General Telephone Company of the Southwest (GTSW) filed an application for a rate increase with the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 5610. Pursuant to Section 43(c) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA), Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 1446c, the Commission has determined that it is in the public interest to collect testimony at regional hearings for inclusion in the record. At the regional hearings the Commission will hear protests and comments from members of the public. Those members of the public desiring to make such statements under oath shall have that opportunity.

Regional hearings will be held at the following locations and times:

San Angelo Convention Center
500 Rio Concho Drive
San Angelo, Texas
Wednesday, April 11, 1984
2:00-5:00 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.

City Building
200 N. Fifth Street
Garland, Texas
Friday, April 13, 1984
2:00-5:00 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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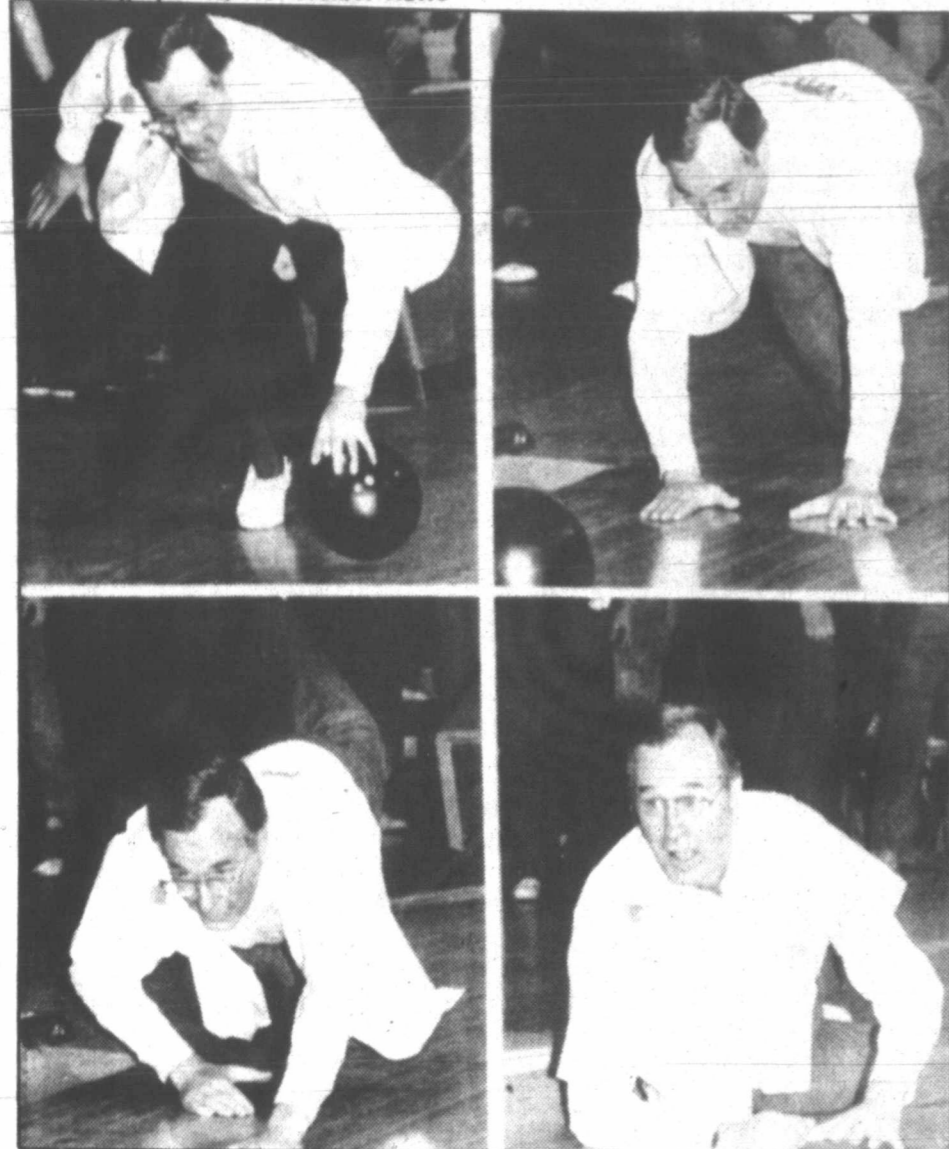
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BY GEORGE, THIS IS TOUGH—Vice President George Bush slips and falls as he rolls a bowling ball down the alley following a campaign stop in Milwaukee Wednesday. Bush knocked down nine pins on this attempt, but did not inspire spectators to copy his bowling form. He was not injured and continued to bowl.

Looking to year 2000

Valley planning for expansion

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — To keep pace with the expanding population of the Rio Grande Valley, more than 8,000 new jobs must be created each year between now and the year 2000, state officials attending an economic development conference say.

"There is not an industry in the world that will come down here when they learn their people might come into contact with leprosy," Rep. Alex Moreno of Edinburg told a group of Valley leaders attending the Wednesday conference, which was sponsored by Valley Interfaith.

The high rate of diseases like as leprosy and typhus must be eliminated and other health problems solved in order to attract the private sector, Moreno said.

At the close of Wednesday's meeting, a task force was formed to develop long-range strategies for improving the area economy with subcommittees

set up to address problems in health, education and unemployment.

"Help from the public sector is only a part of economic development, hopefully a small part," said Ernesto Cortez, founder of Valley Interfaith.

"But you can't attract the private sector without a good education system, without good health care, without a good transportation system and a strong infrastructure."

By the year 2000, the Valley's population is expected to double and an additional 148,445 jobs will be needed to keep unemployment around 10 percent, according to a paper prepared for the conference. This means about 8,250 new jobs must be created each year for the next 16 years.

In January, the jobless rate in January for the four counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy averaged 23 percent, excluding unemployed farmworkers, according to the Texas

Employment Commission. Including farm workers laid off by the freeze, the unemployment rate averaged about 30 percent.

Brownville's Bishop James Fitzpatrick opened the meeting attended by state representatives and senators, representatives from U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's and Gov. Mark White's offices, city and county officials, church leaders, Valley Interfaith members, businessmen, bankers and citizens.

Conference organizers said the meeting was the first time so many representatives had met to discuss long-range economic planning.

"We're trying to get back on track," said Tom Walker of the governor's office. "The freeze and emergency sort of got us derailed, but now we're trying to again put all our energy and resources behind long and short term economic initiatives in the Valley and all of South Texas."

Hispanics to vote on boycott

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A group of Texas Hispanics, angry over recent comments the president of Coors brewery allegedly made, say they will vote Saturday on whether to reaffirm a boycott of Coors beer.

Patricia Roybal-Sutton, a board member of Mexican-American Democrats, said the Hispanic organization was upset by comments William Coors allegedly made in a speech to black business leaders in Denver.

A news article about the speech appeared in the Denver Rocky Mountain News with a headline that said: "Coors calls blacks intellectually inferior."

Coors has said the Rocky Mountain News' article and headline were not accurate and his attorney, Leo Bradley of Denver, said Tuesday Coors "didn't make any statement remotely close" to the newspaper's account.

Bradley said the only reference Coors made in his speech to blacks' intelligence came when the brewery executive referred to Rhodesia's economy.


Coors said the country's economy flourished under white rule and noted that now that blacks are in control, the economy is in trouble because blacks in the African nation "didn't have the intellectual capacity to rule," Bradley said, quoting the text of Coors' speech.

Ms. Sutton said Tuesday she was unaware of Coors' lawsuit, but said MAD leaders probably still would vote to continue a seven-year boycott of Coors beer.

The vote is to take place Saturday in Austin at a meeting of the MAD state executive committee.

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There's no Ford in their future

DETROIT (AP) — Anthony and Vivian Davis are enjoying two big paychecks a week when they suddenly wound up as numbers on Ford Motor Co.'s layoff rolls.

Two years later they no longer are numbers — but they don't have jobs either.

The Davises, having sold their three cars and gone on welfare, are among thousands whose names are being scratched from the list of Americans who can list their occupation as autoworkers.

The car industry has rebounded to record profits and Detroit is selling cars faster than they can be made. But it has left behind dozens of shuttered assembly and parts plants — and people like the Davises.

"I had been working since I was 15 years old," said Davis, who was hired at Ford at age 20 and now is 26. "I used to say, 'Well, I'll just go out and get another job.' But I can't do that today."

This month the U.S. auto industry reached what appeared to be a milestone when the number of workers on indefinite layoff fell to below 100,000 for the first time in five years. It had reached nearly 300,000 at one point during the four-year auto sales slump.

On Wednesday, speaking at a Ford plant outside Kansas City which the White House had picked as a model of resurgence in the auto industry, President Reagan noted that "more than 100,000 autoworkers went back to work in 1983."

But such figures leave out people like the Davises, who

no longer are listed as laid off because their jobless benefits have run out.

The number of blue-collar U.S. autoworkers has shrunk to 510,000 today as compared to 735,000 in 1978, the United Auto Workers union says.

The industry's work force, including white-collar employees, numbered 1.5 million in 1978 but could fall by 1990 to as low as one-third of that — 500,000 — if automation continues and more cars and car parts originate overseas, according to union economist Lydia Fisher.

Davis said that of eight acquaintances who were hired with him at Ford, "one is still getting payments and the rest are not — and none of them have jobs."

The jobs of people like the Davises "are lost and gone forever," said John Hammond, an auto industry researcher at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.


"From their perspective, the auto industry has all its capacity in place now. If they're not working in the industry now, they never will be," Hammond said.

"This is happening throughout smokestack America today," he said. "These workers have no choice but to make the expenditure and retrain (for other jobs) or move to lower-paying jobs. That's very painful."


The Davises were hired in 1978 at Ford's sprawling Rouge River complex in nearby Dearborn. He assembled Ford Mustangs.

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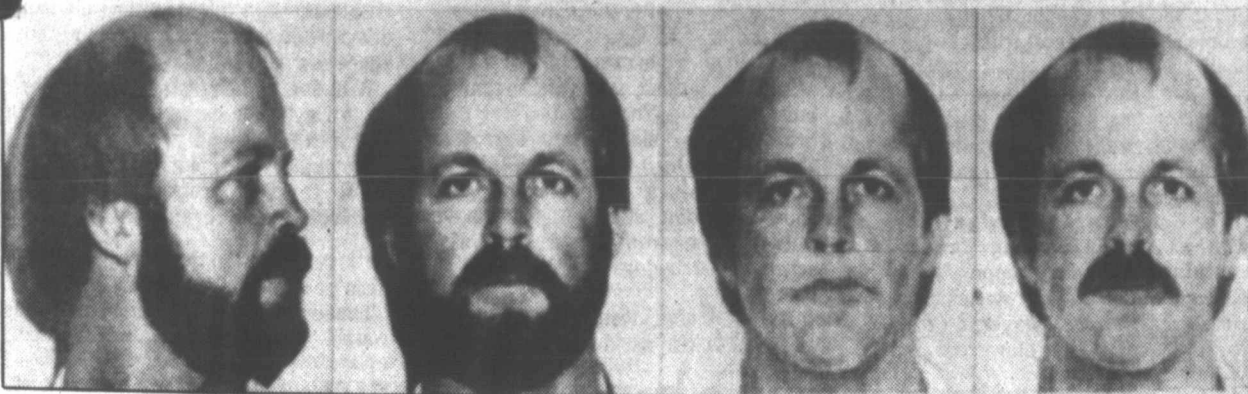
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ON MOST WANTED LIST—Christopher Wilder, 39, shown here in two police mug shots, left, and two retouched views, is being sought by the FBI in connection with the murders of three women and the abductions of five others, and has been placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List. Wilder, an Australian-born race car driver, poses as a photographer to lure his victims, according to authorities. (AP Laserphoto)

Rebounding Appalachia facing a new problem

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer
HERSHEY, Pa. — No longer the nation's stepchild, Appalachia is finally catching up to the rest of the United States, boasting new schools, new hospitals and new roads. What's lacking now, however, are jobs in this once-mighty industrial region where coal was king and steel reigned supreme, according to 350 leaders and experts meeting to explore how Appalachia's 13 states can help dislocated workers. "The industrial boom in the United States is over. No amount of modernization can return us to our former position of a heavy-industry superstar," explained Winifred A. Pizzano, co-chairwoman of the federal Appalachian Regional Commission and head of the three-day conference which began Wednesday.

"A new economy is taking place right before our eyes. And it involves new kinds of skills," agreed Thomas A. Bartlett, chancellor for the University of Alabama System. "We have to have a different kind of mentality than we've had all our lives. There are no 40-year jobs anymore of high value. Jobs are going to keep changing," Bartlett said.

Unemployment currently averages 11.8 percent in the 13 Eastern states which straddle the Appalachian Mountains from New York to Mississippi, up slightly from a few years ago and still well above the national average.

The nationwide slide in employment began four years ago when heavy industry faltered because of the economic recession. Appalachia was particularly hard hit because manufacturing accounts for 30 percent of the region's employment, compared with 20 percent for the entire United States.

Since 1980, 500,000 Appalachian jobs have been lost. Most experts agree they're gone forever.

"It (heavy industry) is not going to come back. But nobody wants to tell the workers that, not the companies, not the unions. And the workers are sitting there waiting to be called back," said Marvin J. Cetron, president of Forecasting International Ltd.

A major problem, according to the regional commission, is convincing the blue-collar workforce that it has no choice but to start over.

Studies by the commission, established in 1965 to rid Appalachia of poverty, illiteracy and inadequate health and educational facilities, show that displaced workers, or those left jobless due to structural changes in the economy, most often are middle-class men who thought they were "making it." They had home mortgages, school-age children and community commitments.

"Honest to gosh, these people think these jobs are going to come back or should come back. And everybody in the community thinks that. That's a serious problem with their becoming involved in other jobs," Ms. Pizzano said. The findings were based on interviews with 100

Pittsburgh-area steelworkers. Meanwhile, many of the new skills being learned may also become outmoded in the near future, according to Bartlett.

"If one isn't computer-literate, one has a very bleak employment future. If you don't have some idea of information processing, you're going to be obsolete," he said, citing the futility of blue-collar workers studying to become upholsterers, auto mechanics and welders.

"The nature of the jobs that are coming into the market are very different than where people are now. There is a problem of matching our jobs with our people," said John T. Dunlop, a Harvard University professor who was U.S. Labor Secretary in 1975 and 1976.

Existing programs to retrain workers must be made more "relevant," Ms. Pizzano said.

"If you're training them to do something they don't think they're going to get a job in, they won't go. If you're talking to them about relocation and they have mortgages to pay, they don't

want to relocate," she said. But Hans E. Mayer, an aide to Maryland Gov. Harry R. Hughes, said retraining programs are not a panacea because few workers will earn as much as they did in the mines or the mills.

"That's one of the hardest things, to make \$17 or \$18 an hour in the steel business, then you get retrained for a job that pays \$7 or \$8 an hour. You do have a job. You do have a new skill. But you also have a vastly decreased paycheck," he said.

What's needed, most experts agree, is for Appalachia's 13 states to

increase their economic growth — and thus increase employment — by revamping old industries, attracting high technology and claiming a larger share of the world market.

Such tactics already are being followed in North Carolina.

"To be continuous, to be perpetual, to be ongoing, we must learn to live more competitively not only in Appalachia but in our country in general, too," Dunlop said.

"We've got to look to the future," Cetron added. "We can't keep looking behind."

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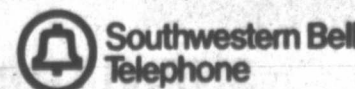
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with rules and orders promulgated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1984, in the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, concerning proposals made by the company to add three optional services and delete two services from the list of local exchange services available to its Texas customers.

Proposed additions to the local exchange tariffs include an optional Local Measured Service under which all residence customers and single-line business customers could pay monthly rates less than flat rate for one-party service, with an additional charge for each completed outgoing call to be determined by the time of day, distance and duration of each call; and a subsidized LIFELINE local service to be made available to qualified individuals, as determined by the Public Utility Commission. The monthly rate for LIFELINE service would include an allowance of 25 outgoing calls per month, plus a charge for each additional call.

Proposed for deletion from the local exchange tariffs are one-element measured service offerings for residence customers and single-line business customers, but current customers would not be affected.

The company does not anticipate that these additional services will result in an increase in revenue to Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Aviso al Publico

Por medio del presente aviso y en conformidad con las reglas y dictámenes de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, la compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone anuncia la audiencia pública que se llevará a cabo a partir de las 10 de la mañana del día lunes 14 de mayo de 1984 en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, con respecto a la propuesta de la compañía, que consiste en agregar tres servicios opcionales y suprimir dos servicios de la lista de servicios telefónicos locales a disposición del usuario en Texas.

Las adiciones propuestas al arancel del servicio telefónico local incluyen un Servicio Medido Local opcional según el cual todos los clientes residenciales y los clientes comerciales con línea única pagarían tarifas mensuales menores que la tarifa fija para servicios de línea única, con un cargo adicional por cada llamada completa efectuada desde ese teléfono, establecido según la hora, la distancia y la duración de cada llamada; así como un servicio local subvencionado de LIFELINE que estaría disponible para determinadas personas, según lo establezca la Comisión de Servicios Públicos. La tarifa mensual para el servicio de LIFELINE incluiría 25 llamadas mensuales con un cargo adicional por cada llamada en exceso de 25.

Se propone suprimir del arancel del servicio telefónico local las opciones de servicio medido de un elemento para clientes residenciales y clientes comerciales con línea única, pero esto no afectaría a los clientes actuales.

La compañía no espera que estos servicios adicionales produzcan un aumento de ingresos para Southwestern Bell Telephone. Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223 o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.

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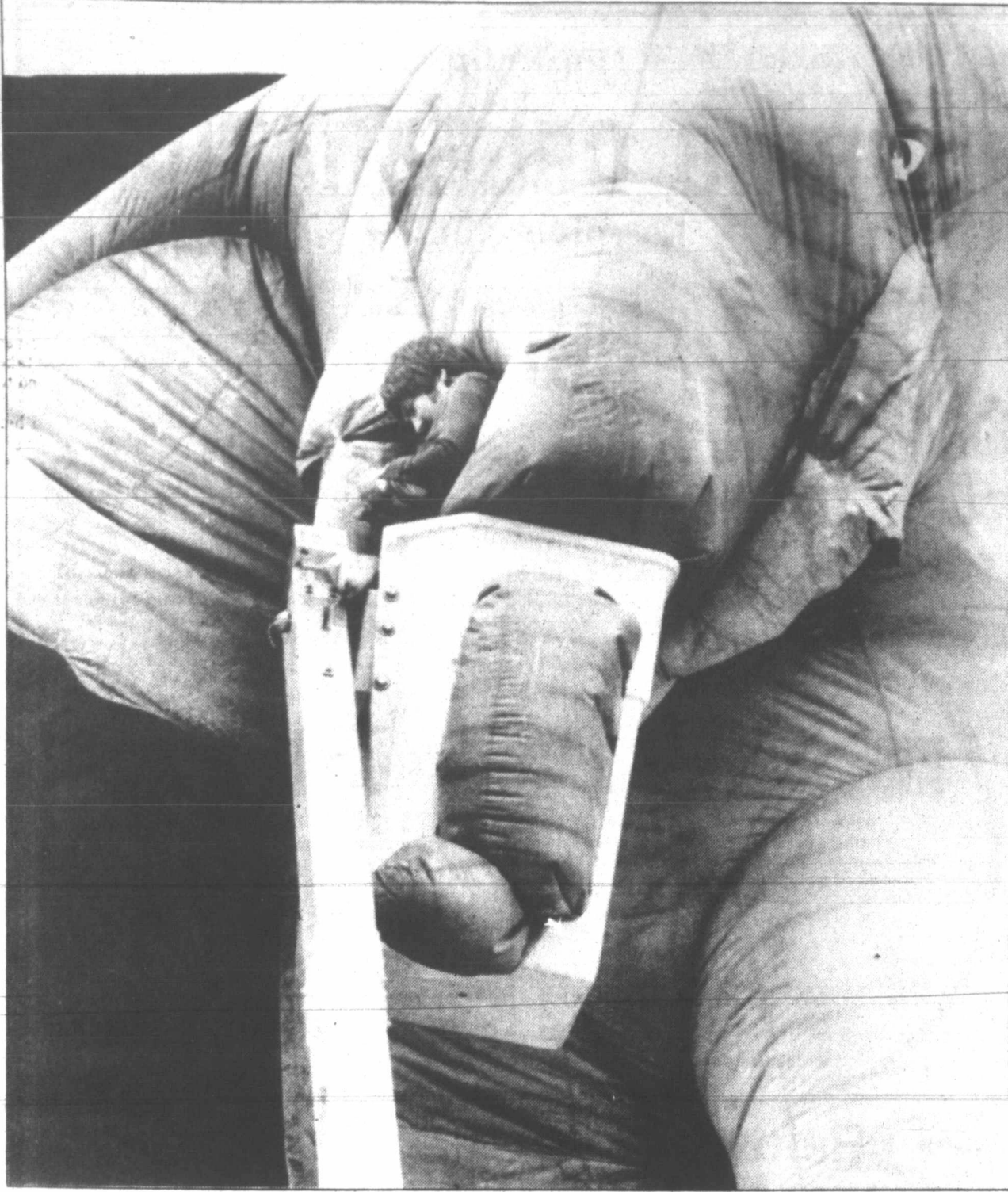
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TUSK, TUSK—Devoured by his work, Frank Self repairs damage to the huge pachyderm on an Interstate 40 sign in Amarillo which advertises a local cable system. In 18 months of display, the beast has suffered wind stress,

and attacks by bullets and arrows, but Self says the main damage is to the thread holding the hard synthetic material together. (AP Laserphoto)

Inventor frustrated by lack of interest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Perched atop his refrigerator is Charles Salloum's \$10 million dream.

That's where the frustrated inventor keeps the 3-foot models of the round skyscrapers he thinks are sure to catch on one of these days. He's been waiting 27 years to be discovered.

"Can you imagine living in something like this?" he asks, proudly displaying a Rotovator, filled with model cars and tiny elevators. "All I have to do is show this to the right people. When the right people see this, the rest will take care of itself."

So far, the only place Salloum's Rotovator has been built is inside his one-room apartment in the seedy Tenderloin, three floors above a chili-dog stand.

The Rotovator is a round skyscraper with a 20-story parking garage. It contains a hotel, shopping center, helicopter pad and a rotating rooftop restaurant. It has 345 apartments, 695 parking spaces, 12 elevators and a

candy shop. Salloum likes candy. He figures his invention could fetch \$10 million from some far-sighted developer.

"It would be a real bargain," he said. "The man who builds these buildings is going to make millions and millions of dollars."

He sees his invention as a way to solve big-city parking problems in areas where there are too many cars and not enough spaces.

"The Rotovator is something that will help people," he said. "Otherwise our cities will drown in cars."

Salloum doesn't take the inventing business lightly. The 66-year-old retired hotel worker said he had borrowed \$250,000 from his family to invest in the Rotovator. Much of that money has gone to patent attorneys who have obtained reams of documents, schematic drawings and seven U.S. patents.

The heart of his Rotovator idea is the automated car-parking concept. He

says the problem with other parking garages is that they're never built high enough. The reason for that, he says, is that drivers get dizzy going up all those circular ramps.

The Rotovator's elevators would whisk cars to upper levels, where a computer would locate an empty parking space. A giant circular platform of parked cars would rotate to direct the driver to the empty stall.

Salloum said his structure could fit about twice as many cars into the same space as a conventional garage.

A native of Lebanon, Salloum grew up in Egypt. He came to New York in 1962 with \$1,000 in his pocket and visions of Rotovators whirling in his head.

For years he worked by day and developed his skyscrapers at night.

"I don't understand why someone hasn't bought me out by now," he said. "These things work like a Swiss watch."

Egypt eyeing its sunshine as energy source

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt, the land of sunshine, is slowly turning to solar power as an infinite source of energy as the country faces a future of declining oil resources and shortages in electricity.

But Egyptian experts say the program won't get off the ground until the government encourages people to use solar equipment in place of conventional fuels, which are cheap here thanks to the government subsidy program.

Egyptian engineers predict the country will fall short of its electricity needs by 1997 using conventional sources such as oil and water power from the Aswan Dam. They have urged the government to use solar, wind and geothermal sources to make up the shortage.

Two years ago, the government unveiled plans for expanding the use of solar power, with the goal of producing 5 percent of the nation's total energy needs by solar and other renewable sources by the year 2000.

To finance the plan, the government has earmarked \$50 million for solar development. The United

States, Brazil and Canada have provided loans and grants worth more than \$45 million, with the Americans contributing \$24 million of the total package.

But Egyptian experts doubt solar power will catch on with the public unless the government encourages them to purchase solar devices for such things as heating or operating small private generators.

Although Egypt has abundant sunshine, many

Egyptians see no need to use solar power when their heating and electric bills are already so low due to government subsidies of electricity, oil and butane gas, the principal fuel for cooking and heating.

Government statistics show it costs 8 cents to produce one kilowatt hour of electric power, while Egyptians pay only 2 cents a kilowatt hour for the product.

Although the subsidies are a burden on the national

economy, they are a boon to average Egyptians. Monthly electric bills for private homes and apartments rarely amount to more than about \$24, even if the occupants use television sets, electric space heaters or other energy-draining appliances.

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Executives look at physical fitness

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

(AP) — They are typically taller and heavier than the average, don't smoke, and are paying more and more attention to fitness and diet. Karl Stoedefalke calls them "fast-trackers" — the movers and shakers of the business world. He's making a study of their physical fitness.

In a laboratory tucked into the rolling Pennsylvania State University campus, Stoedefalke, a physical education professor, is running the business leaders on treadmills and wiring them to silent machines.

After tests on more than 800 corporate decision-makers over six years, some preliminary conclusions have been drawn. The top-level executives share physical

EPA will move to ban lead in gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency promised today the agency will "do something" soon to sharply restrict or ban gasoline containing lead, which scientists say is detrimental to children's health.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, in an interview with news agencies, also said he did not know whether he would stay at EPA if President Reagan wins re-election and asks him to continue.

Ruckelshaus said his options on leaded gasoline ranged from a complete ban to "doing nothing." He added "On the basis of what I've already said that (doing nothing) is not a very live one."

EPA has been considering a ban on lead in gasoline for months. Lead is a poison in minute doses, knocks out pollution-controlling catalysts on cars and, according to some scientists, can depress the IQs of young children.

The agency's current rule permits no more than 1.1 gram of lead per gallon in leaded gasoline. EPA had expected demand to decline so much that by 1992 refiners would no longer make it, but its studies show a substantial fraction of motorists using leaded gasoline in catalyst-equipped cars, possibly because it is usually several cents cheaper than unleaded gasoline.

One study showed leaded gasoline in 1982 had a market share 10 percentage points greater than predicted just three years earlier.

traits different from the general population, and they are increasingly concerned about staying healthy.

"Executives today seem to be much more concerned about health. They have few dreams of immortality and are aware that decision-making and deadlines are risky," Stoedefalke says.

The business leaders are being tested under the Executive Health Maintenance Program, an adjunct to Penn State's executive management program.

"They have few dreams of immortality and are aware that decision-making and deadlines are risky," Stoedefalke says.

The business leaders are being tested under the Executive Health Maintenance Program, an

adjunct to Penn State's executive management program.

Their pulmonary function, heart rate and blood pressure are measured while they negotiate a treadmill at various inclines. Their body fat is calculated and they are queried about diet, work habits and exercise, helping the researchers prescribe a personal fitness plan at the end of the session.

All the information is electronically filed away until the 1,000th executive has been tested, sometime later this year. Then, Stoedefalke will compile an executive "profile" he believes will be useful for companies interested in the health of their executives.

Only a small number of managers between 30 and 39 smoke. Fifty-five percent of those between 50 and 59

smoked once but quit, according to Stoedefalke's figures.

Increasingly, companies are believing that good fitness can lead to more productivity and a happier workforce.

At PepsiCo Inc. of Purchase, N.Y., for example, 85 percent of the executives participate in an on-site fitness program during working hours, according to program director Dennis Colacino.

"Our chief executive officer says you can't run a company with half-well people," Colacino says.

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She endures agony over grandchildren's death

By ROBERT WADE
Associated Press Writer

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A swarm of fat, slow-moving flies buzzed around Irene Wright's head, but she paid them no mind. Her thoughts were on her daughter, Jeanne Anne, who is to be sentenced this month for drowning her four children.

Mrs. Wright, sitting in the stairwell of her housing project apartment, recalls that Jeanne Anne showed no emotion when she told a judge she "did away" with her children by placing them in the cold, rain-swollen waters of the Cooper River while they slept during the early hours of Nov. 11.

Since then, Mrs. Wright has buried her three grandsons and wonders if the body of her granddaughter will ever be found. She has much agony but few ideas on how it might have happened.

"I lost so much. To me, it seems like everything is closing in on me," Irene Wright says. Her eyes shut for several seconds.

Mrs. Wright stirs to say: "Jeanne Anne don't come from a skid row family. The Wright family is a good Christian family."

"I can't even go out," she says, as sunlight broke through the window at the top of the landing behind her. "Kids line up at the playground, wherever I go: 'There goes the mother of the murderer.'"

The body of 34-month-old Jonathan was the first to be found, on Nov. 27, when a gas station attendant who worked near the river told police he had seen a body in the water.

When Jeanne Anne, 26, pleaded guilty, she did not provide a motive for the slayings. She described in a barely audible voice what happened as she and her family sat near a railroad trestle along the river.

"It was about 11:30 or 12 o'clock at night. I was sitting on a wooden plank. I sat there for quite a few hours trying to think," she said, adding that in the meantime the children had fallen asleep.

"Did you throw them into the river?" asked Superior Court Judge Rudolph J. Rosetti.

"I laid them. I was sitting at the edge of the river, and put them in one at a time," she answered.

In a confession to detectives, Jeanne Anne couldn't come up with the name of the river where her children died. But she vividly recalled what her children were wearing, such as the yellow Mickey Mouse socks on one of the youngsters.

She recalled that a small amber warning light shining from the train tracks allowed her to see each of her children drown.

She said that when she dropped her second oldest child in the water: "He was half asleep. He was trying to bring himself up and he was trying to say 'Help' but he couldn't because the water kept going into his mouth."

After the drownings, she waited five minutes, then walked to a friend's house and began her tale that the children had been kidnapped by the father of the three oldest siblings.

She confessed to the detectives 17 days later, but that was not revealed until her guilty plea was entered Feb. 21.

"Every time I think of what my daughter said — she 'laid' the babies in the water — I felt like hitting her," says Mrs. Wright.

Camden County Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Wixted had said he planned to seek the death penalty in the case. But Wixted and Jeanne Anne's public defender, Anne T. Manning, struck a plea bargain.

In exchange for Miss Wright's guilty plea to four counts of murder, Wixted asked that she be sentenced, on April 19, to four concurrent life terms and that she serve at least 30 years before becoming eligible for parole.

It was a deal, said Wixted, that he had to agree to after reading psychiatric reports on Jeanne Anne.

Those reports have been kept confidential. But sources say they reveal a woman mired in hopelessness, suicidal; that the key to the deaths of the children was in the life of the mother.

Jeanne Anne was born in 1958, one of six children of Irene and Harold Wright. She was born as Camden was on the slide. It is now a city where poor whites such as the Wrights are in the minority; where 66 percent of the households are headed by women; where 54 percent of all residents receive some type of public assistance; where the unemployment rate hovers at 15 percent.

The Wrights lived in Pennsauken, N.J., until the late 1960s when Harold Wright came home from his job at New York Shipbuilding Corp. on the Camden waterfront with the news he had been laid off.

The family moved into an East Camden house, but when they could no longer afford the mortgage payments they moved to an apartment above a laundromat that her father managed. When that building burned down, they moved to the Westfield Acres project, where their monthly rent, based on their income, is \$115.

Jeanne Anne was often truant and dropped out of high school in her junior year. She began taking some courses around the time of the murders of her children.

"She would go back to school a couple of times, but she always got pregnant and dropped out," says Mrs. Wright.

Jeanne Anne met a man 12 years older than she, Emilio Jaime Andujar, who would later father her three oldest children.

Jeanne Anne's sister, Irene Bonomo, 27, who lives upstairs from her mother, described him as a local drifter who seldom showed an interest in the children.

Mrs. Bonomo says when Jeanne Anne was 18 she got a \$8,750 settlement from the telephone company for touching a live telephone wire when she was 9. The family says the shock left her an epileptic.

"There were times when she would lapse," says Mrs. Wright.

"My daughter's a fantasizer. She don't know sometimes if she's telling the truth."

Jeanne Anne's younger brother, Harold Jr., says, "The law books call it a pathological liar."

Mrs. Bonomo says Andujar persuaded her sister to go with him to Puerto Rico and bring the settlement money.

"And then he took her to Puerto Rico and she came home pregnant," says Mrs. Bonomo.

"And broke," adds her mother.

Then she met Juan Roldan, a Camden city police officer. She

claimed he fathered her youngest child. Roldan said he didn't. The family says Roldan, like Andujar, did not come around much, until police began finding the bodies of the children.

"He asked how much the funeral bills were, and wrote out a check and paid the bill," says Mrs. Wright.

Roldan says he felt he had a "moral" obligation to help out, because he knew Jeanne Anne and felt sorry for her.

Friends say Jeanne Anne had frequently spoken of her hopes of getting a job. But she survived mainly on public assistance, and there were signs that her main sources of support could be cut off prior to the Nov. 11 murders.

In October, her food stamps were stopped. She had been ordered to move out of her parent's three-bedroom apartment because there were too many people living there — eight, counting her children and brother. And her Nov. 1 welfare check was late; it arrived almost a week after the murders.

Mrs. Wright says that whenever the welfare check came, Jeanne Anne would rush out to buy something for the children.

She bought a present for one of her children in November, although she knew he was dead.

But a friend, 19-year-old Mary Rios, says Jeanne Anne always "was dressed better than her children."

"Jeanne Anne was a nice person, but she wasn't the mother type. She had four kids. She just couldn't face it," she says.

Mrs. Wright says that her daughter often did not come home but "bounced around," living among friends. Many of Jeanne Anne's close girlfriends were single parents.

Mrs. Wright says a congenial atmosphere generally prevailed in the cramped apartment. Neighbors say arguments were frequent.

Her mother says Jeanne Anne cared for her children, but wanted to go to school, own a house, go out dancing.

"She thought she should be able to bring the kids home to Mom and then take off," her mother says, adding Jeanne Anne was "a little girl who never grew up."

When asked if the killings might have been prevented, social workers and authorities connected with Jeanne Anne would not comment.

Juan Jose's body was found on Nov. 29 — his first birthday.

The body of 5-year-old Emilio, known as Jimmy to the family, was found Feb. 4 by a friend of the family who saw his remains washed ashore.

The body of Janah, 7, is missing and the search by local authorities has been abandoned. Mrs. Wright says the family will continue the search.

"You can be sure I'll be in the water looking," says Harold Jr.

Jeanne Anne's only statement on why she went to the river was that she feared Andujar might carry out threats to take the children from her. She said she went there to hide and to think.

And in contemplating her life, Jeanne Anne decided her children should die.



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FCC taking a look at fairness doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday launched a review of the fairness doctrine, which requires radio and TV stations to air contrasting viewpoints on issues.

By a 5-to-0 vote, the agency said a review of the doctrine is appropriate because the media marketplace has grown so large and diverse.

The FCC notice asks for comments on why the doctrine might still be necessary and whether the FCC has the power to change it without congressional authorization.

The fairness doctrine is a two-pronged rule that places a special burden on all broadcasters. There is no counterpart for newspapers.

The doctrine requires that a broadcaster provide programming addressing "controversial issues of public importance," and then specifies the broadcaster must give airtime for contrasting viewpoints.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler today called the inquiry long overdue, and suggested as he has in the past that the agency avoid enforcing any policy that can infringe on the First Amendment rights of broadcasters.

Even if the doctrine could have been justified in the past, the tremendous growth in the number of radio and TV stations over the past 30 years may eliminate any such justification now, the FCC inquiry notice adds.

The notice also suggests the fairness doctrine evolved in fits and starts over the years without any clear expression from Congress that the FCC should assume responsibility as a mediator of the fairness of radio and TV news reports.

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Mix-up in lab samples cause test tube tempest

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a senior citizen who was horrified and embarrassed to learn that her premarital blood tests came back "positive" for syphilis. She stated that there was absolutely no way she could have had that disease. You pointed out that there could have been many factors other than VD that would cause a positive result.

I was rather disturbed because you didn't even mention the most common reason, namely, the lab technicians mixing up the blood samples. This happened to me once, many years ago when I was a young, 100-percent virgin. It was during a compulsory medical exam for employment. I'll never forget how humiliated I was.

Of course it was later discovered that there had been a mix-up at the lab. This happens much more often than most people suspect—not only with blood samples but with all body fluids.

Many women have had their wits scared out of them by false-positive Pap tests.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: Speaking of human error, read on:

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son is taking Tegretol for seizures. While filling his weekly medicine container, I noticed that some of the pills looked different. I took the pills back to the drugstore and found out that half of them were penicillin!

The pharmacist said she had used a machine to count the pills, and while filling my prescription for Tegretol she had some penicillin pills sitting next to it, and she got the penicillin by mistake and mixed those pills up with the Tegretol. (They looked very much alike.)

She told me I wasn't the first person that happened to. After that, the drugstore got rid of the counting machine. Fortunately no harm was done to my son.

What I'm saying, Abby, is this: While most pharmacists are very careful, they are only human and sometimes make mistakes, so warn your readers to watch their pills!

ALERT IN WEST CHESTER, PA.

...

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have a friendly bet with some friends, and we hope you can settle it. It goes like this:

Say that Linda and Albert (not their real names) marry and have a daughter. Then they get divorced. Linda then marries Jim, and together they have a daughter. Linda now has two daughters. We say that Linda's two daughters are true sisters because they have the same mother.

Now Albert marries Martha, who has a son by a previous marriage. Albert and Martha then have a son. We say that Albert's daughter from Linda and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his stepson (Martha's son from her previous marriage) are true brothers because they have the same mother.

We say that no matter how many husbands a woman has, all the children born to her are natural sisters and brothers. Are we correct? Our friends say we are wrong.

WAITING TO HEAR IN TORONTO

DEAR WAITING: Your friends are right; you are wrong. In order to be full (or as you say, "true") brother and sister, each would have to have the same mother and same father. Two children who have the same mother but different fathers—or the same father but different mothers—are half sisters or half brothers.

Children related to each other because their parents have married but who are not blood-related are stepsisters and stepbrothers.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATRIOTIC IN CHICAGO: Consider this: "We must face the fact that the United States is neither omnipotent nor omniscient, that we are only 6 percent of the world's population and that we cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversity, and that therefore there cannot be an American solution to every world problem."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Three Pampanos nominated for service award

WTSU, Canyon — Three Pampa women are among the 91 nominees for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards to be presented Saturday, April 14, at West Texas State University.

Nominees from Pampa are Betty Fern Brown, Helene Hogan and Marilyn Keagy.

Nominees from 24 Panhandle and South Plains communities have been selected by individuals and

members of organizations. Ten recipients will be presented during the ninth annual luncheon at 11 a.m. at the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers of Los Alamos, N.M., is to address the theme, "One World — Where Women are Concerned," at the luncheon. Tickets may be purchased through Thursday, April 12, by calling the Returning Student Program which annually hosts the luncheon.

Chambers, co-founder of Bell - Chambers Associates Inc., a consulting firm, is a former college president and has served as a presidential appointee to a number of national and international groups.

Betty Brown has been nominated by the High Plains Epilepsy Association in Amarillo which she serves as executive director.

A graduate of WTSU with bachelor's and master's degrees, Brown has been

director of the epilepsy association since 1975. She also has directed the High Intensity Tutoring Program at the Opportunity Plan Inc., in Canyon, and teaches as a field instructor in the WTSU department of sociology and social work.

She has been appointed to a two-year term to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission's Consumer Consultation Committee and she is a member of the Panhandle Social Services Forum.

Friends of the Library, Volunteer Services Council of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development and the Professional Advisory Board of the Epilepsy Association of Texas.

Nominating Helene Hogan are Civic Culture Club and Progressive Extension Homemakers Club.

Hogan's business interests during the past 30 years have ranged from operating a dancing school, teaching kindergarten, to owning a millinery and accessories shop and hosting a morning radio program.

She is a charter member of Progressive Extension Homemakers Club and the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary. A resident of Pampa since 1935, Hogan has been an active member of First Christian Church for 50 years and helps with Meals on Wheels, conducts exercise classes for residents of the Coronado Nursing Home and is a member of Petroleum Engineers Wives Society.

Her biographical sketch has been accepted for the first edition of "Notable Women of Texas." She and her husband, G.B., are parents of three sons.

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has

nominated Marilyn Keagy, who is known as "Mike."

A Pampa resident for 25 years, Keagy began a career in real estate in 1972. Since 1978, she has been co-owner of Quentin Williams Realtors, Keagy - Edwards Inc. Her work has been recognized by several organizations. She has been recognized as the 1974 Real Estate Co-op Salesman of the Year, Realtor of the Year Award in 1975, 1982 Realtor of the Year, 1983 Pampa Board of Realtors Citizenship Award.

She has served as state director of Texas Association of Realtors for three terms with her current term to expire in 1987. She also has worked with the American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Association as director, American Red Cross, Environmental Beautification Foundation, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, First United Methodist Church and is the 1983 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year.



SHAKER ROCKER, STOOL, circa the 1800s, are admired by 20th Century Cotillion President Puz McFarridge, standing, and Sue Cree. These pieces are an example of the antiques to be shown at the club's Antique Show and Sale at M. K. Brown Auditorium this weekend. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



ITALIAN MUSIC BOX from the 1800s is held by Karin Southerland, while Terri Hall, left, and Jessie Lee Vanderburg look on. This antique music box plays music while the panels of the box turn around. On the back of the panels is a compartment that will hold small items. The panels continue their turn and stop with the smooth sides out as the music ends. Other such treasures will be available at the 20th Century Cotillion's Antique Show and Sale at M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Antique show set this weekend

The 20th Century Cotillion's 22nd annual Antique Show and Sale is to be April 13, 14 and 15 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium here. The show opens at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, until 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the ticket sales are to go to the Opportunity Plan Inc. of Canyon, a student loan program which gives financial assistance to students throughout the Panhandle. Currently students from 25 area towns are attending college and vocational-technical schools through this program.

Tickets are available at the door or they can be purchased in advance from club

members or at Collector's Corner and Dean's Pharmacy.

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Brownie troop has busy year

Girls in the newly-formed Brownie Troop 216 of Pampa have started off their year by participating in a number of activities to help make them better adults. Troop leaders are Judy Sutton and Donna Hawkins.

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

It was time for spring cleaning at the Marbles household. I suspected this because the last icicles had melted off the eaves, leaving a few clean streaks on the windows. When I peeked out one of those streaks I found spring staring me in the face. At least I think it was spring. It could have been an old calendar picture that had blown onto the window and adhered to the sticky handprints.

There were other indications. My children told me they had visited homes where people threw things away, dusted the furniture regularly, and washed windows instead of drawing the blinds. I was shocked. (I guess some families don't enjoy the company of dust motes. Some of my best friends have been dust motes. At the very least they're good listeners.)

At any rate, I decided not to take any chances. I rented a front end loader.

After the initial shoveling out I was amazed to find that we had carpeting in the front room. In fact, I was surprised that we still had a front room. I thought that we just had an extremely large magazine holder.

Locating the front room after all those years without one really upset me. I retired to the bedroom (at least, I think it was a bedroom once) with only a few necessities to comfort me... aspirin, a cold cloth for my forehead, the television, three juicy novels and a 10-pound box of chocolates. Then I did what is mandatory when contemplating spring cleaning — I called a housekeeper.

When she arrived I tried to roll out the red-carpet, but the escaping dust set off her asthma, so I had to abandon that. Then I tried to show her around the kitchen, but her sneakers got stuck to the floor and it took us an hour to pry them loose. Finally I just pointed in the general direction of what used to be the bedrooms and bathroom and ran out of the house before she could quit.

Her first day wasn't so bad. She actually found a pile of old rags and the washing machine. So what if the old rags turned out to be my last summer's wardrobe — at least they got washed. I think she also found a stray child under one of the beds, but she was able to clear a path for him and he returned home. Apparently his name was Help Letme go. And the housekeeper was still sweet-tempered when she left that day, asking only, "What is your decorating style — Early Caveman or War-Torn Germany?"

Bless her heart she even came back the next week and did some wondrous deeds, like finding the dead ice cream and locating enough cigarette butts to start her own tobacco outlet. In fact, I thought everything was going rather well until I overheard her talking to my mother, who had dropped by to see if we really did have a couch. "My sympathies are with you," Mom said in lowered tones. "Oh, don't worry," the housekeeper answered. "My whole congregation is praying for me." What could they have meant by that? You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean, Tex., 79057.

Nursing Center here. The 25 girls of the troop have "adopted" five residents of the nursing home each year to visit each month and to make presents, cards and valentines for.

In addition to their adoption program, the girls are working towards a "Ready Helper" badge, by keeping charts of all the activities they have done at home each month such as cleaning their room, making beds, and helping with the dishes.

Another of Troop 216's projects in participation in the Keep America Beautiful campaign. The Brownies pick up trash and litter in the yard at Stephen F. Austin elementary school where they attend first grade. They

also design and paint posters to hang on the walls of the school to remind other students to help keep their world clean.

A tour of the Pampa News office and newspaper printing plant helped the girls learn a little more about the work of people they know and communication through the newspaper.

At Christmas time, the Brownies decorated a pickup and sang carols as they rode in the annual Christmas parade. They also joined other Girl Scouts from the city in putting mittens on the Girl Scout Council's Mitten Tree. Mittens from the tree were donated to the Salvation Army to be given to needy families.

Proceeds from the annual Girl Scout cookie sale were used to buy each of the girls a "patch" jacket to sew the patches they had earned through the year on.

Members of Troop 216 include Natasha Brezsee, Jennifer Crossman, Ellen Depee, Kendra Earl, Gina Emery, Julie French, Suzie Hahn, Brandi Hawkins, Amy Hayes, Catherine Henderson and Erica Hensley.

Also participating in the troop are Jennifer Holland, Amy Knight, Adria Lair, Darcie Larimore, Azurde Massey, Misty Meadows, Amy Moen, Andrea Phillips, Tammy Pritchard, Melissa Thompson, Shelley Stephenson, Grace Sutton, Sara Zeagler and Lauren Fritz.

Trim lines go to the head

NEW YORK (NEA) — At last there's a name for the current simplified fashion trend, with its emphasis on loose shapes and fabrics used for their texture and colors. Call it "minimalist," after a school of modern painting that in recent years sought to remove everything from a painting but the bare essentials.

The minimalist fashion trend goes to the head with an emphasis on untrimmed shape in hats — not the "confections" of the past that looked like candy-box arrangements with flowers and ribbons.

"Hats today look best when cleanly shaped," says Don Anderson, a quiet veteran of the field who started making hats under his own label about four years ago. "A pile of ribbons, flowers and bows doesn't suit our streamlined lifestyle."

Not that Anderson doesn't still sell many furbelowed hats. When spring and Easter Sunday beckon, the traditional Easter hat is still chosen by many women. In Anderson's showroom, the result is a split personality, with one-half the showroom a riot of flowered brimmed hats, while the streamlined fashion hats coolly occupy the other half.

Even large hats at the Paris spring collections come in simple shapes, such as the enlarged fedoras at Givenchy. Anderson's version to go with a streamlined Easter suit comes in peribuntl, a lightly textured straw, with a modified pinch crown and wide brim with gentle front slope. A black grosgrain ribbon and perky

side feather accent the pastel color.

Paris likes its decorated hats small and perched forward over the eyes. Ungaro poses flowers or puffs of veiling on a tilted cap, while St. Laurent decorates a miniature toque shape. Anderson likes the youthful look of the Scottie, sometimes called the military or overseas cap. His pastel straw Scottie carries a crown topknot of straw ribbons and a delicate cascade of nose-length veiling.

Big, dramatically simple hats are always favorites in hat collections.

Penaljo

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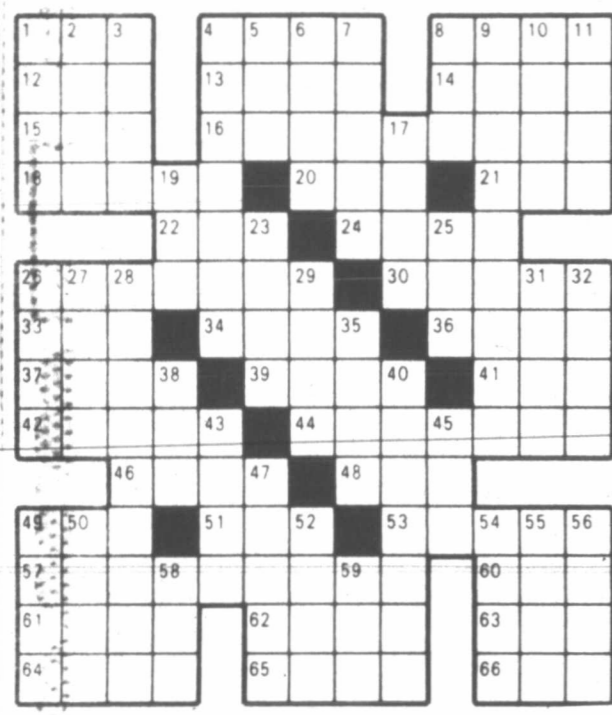
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Compass point
 - 4 Woman's name
 - 8 Floating ice mass
 - 12 Boat gear
 - 13 Once more
 - 14 Actress
 - 15 Drug agency (abbr.)
 - 16 Polluted
 - 18 Warm
 - 20 Spanish gold
 - 21 Same (prefix)
 - 22 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 24 Noise
 - 26 Infection
 - 30 Gothic widow
 - 33 Asian hard wood
 - 34 Really quarrel
 - 36 Italian family
 - 37 Responsibility
 - 39 Pierce
 - 41 Wine barrel
 - 42 Thighbone
 - 44 Old World
- DOWN**
- 1 Gentle
 - 2 Writer
 - 3 Stole
 - 4 Link; adverb
 - 5 Donkey (Fr.)
 - 6 Divorce capital
 - 7 Mindful
 - 8 Common ailment
 - 9 Poets
 - 10 Singletons
 - 11 Inner (prefix)
 - 17 Matador's opponent
 - 19 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 - 23 Snakes
 - 25 Resentment
 - 26 Preposition (2 wds.)
 - 27 Scourge
 - 28 Dozed
 - 29 Satiated
 - 31 Needle case
 - 32 Singer Horne
 - 35 Tight
 - 38 Petition
 - 40 Chest
 - 43 Communists
 - 45 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 - 47 Resurface
 - 49 Injury mark
 - 50 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
 - 52 Torture
 - 54 Golly
 - 55 Group of Western allies
 - 56 Swerve
 - 58 Negative answer
 - 59 Mae West role



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You're the type of person who has the ability to make friends with persons from all walks of life. However, this year your most active and valuable associations will be with individuals with whom you work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be energetic and enterprising today, it's imperative to channel your activities toward a specific goal in order to be an achiever. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proper budgeting of your time is very important today. If you fail to schedule events sensibly, something that needs doing may be neglected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's OK today to loan or give away things that belong to you, but don't be generous with the resources of another without his or her consent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a strong starter today, but you could be a poor finisher. Pace yourself so that you don't burn off all your energy in your initial thrust.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial situation could be likened to a will-o-the-wisp today. What you gain in one circumstance might fly out the window in another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today's conditions are rather strange. There's a possibility you'll get what you want, yet you may not know how to hold on to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If fortune favors you today it may be wise to say nothing so that you don't arouse another's jealousy. Some things are best kept to yourself!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your involvements with friends today, draw a line between business and pleasure. If you attempt to bridge this boundary you may invite complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're a pretty good bargainer and horse trader, but today you might weaken your position by making needless concessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your concepts as to how to gain your ends today will be both bold and imaginative. They should work, yet you may be timid about implementing them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If another helps you accomplish a worthy objective today, be sure to give him or her adequate acknowledgement. Don't take solo bows.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make promises today if you are doubtful of your ability to carry them through. No commitment is better than one on which you may have to renege.

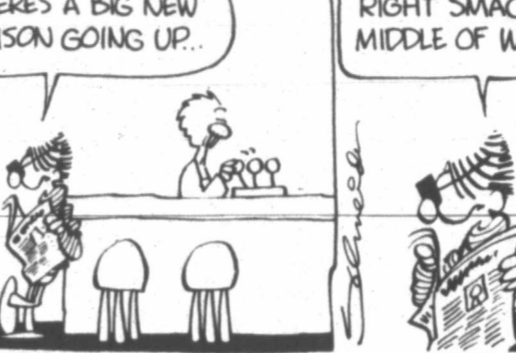
STEVE CANYON



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MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



"Marmaduke is tired of eating on the floor."

WINTHROP

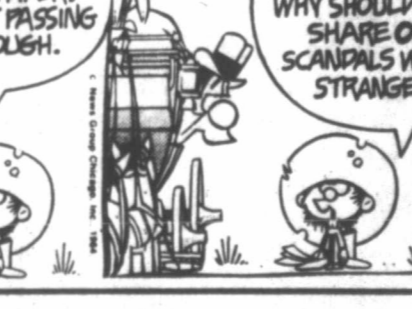
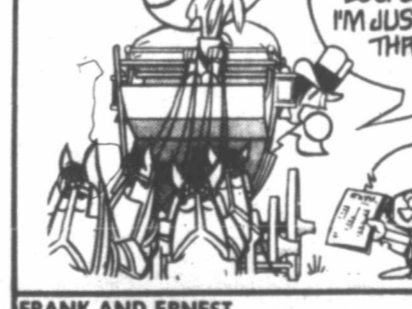


ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS



HE BORN LOSER



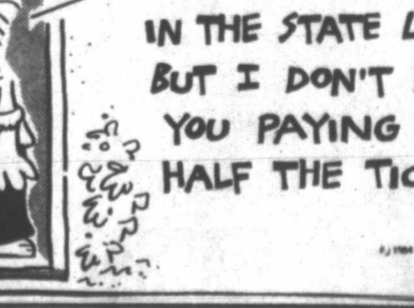
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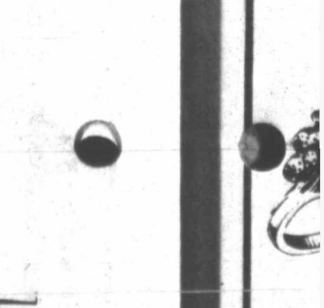
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GARFIELD



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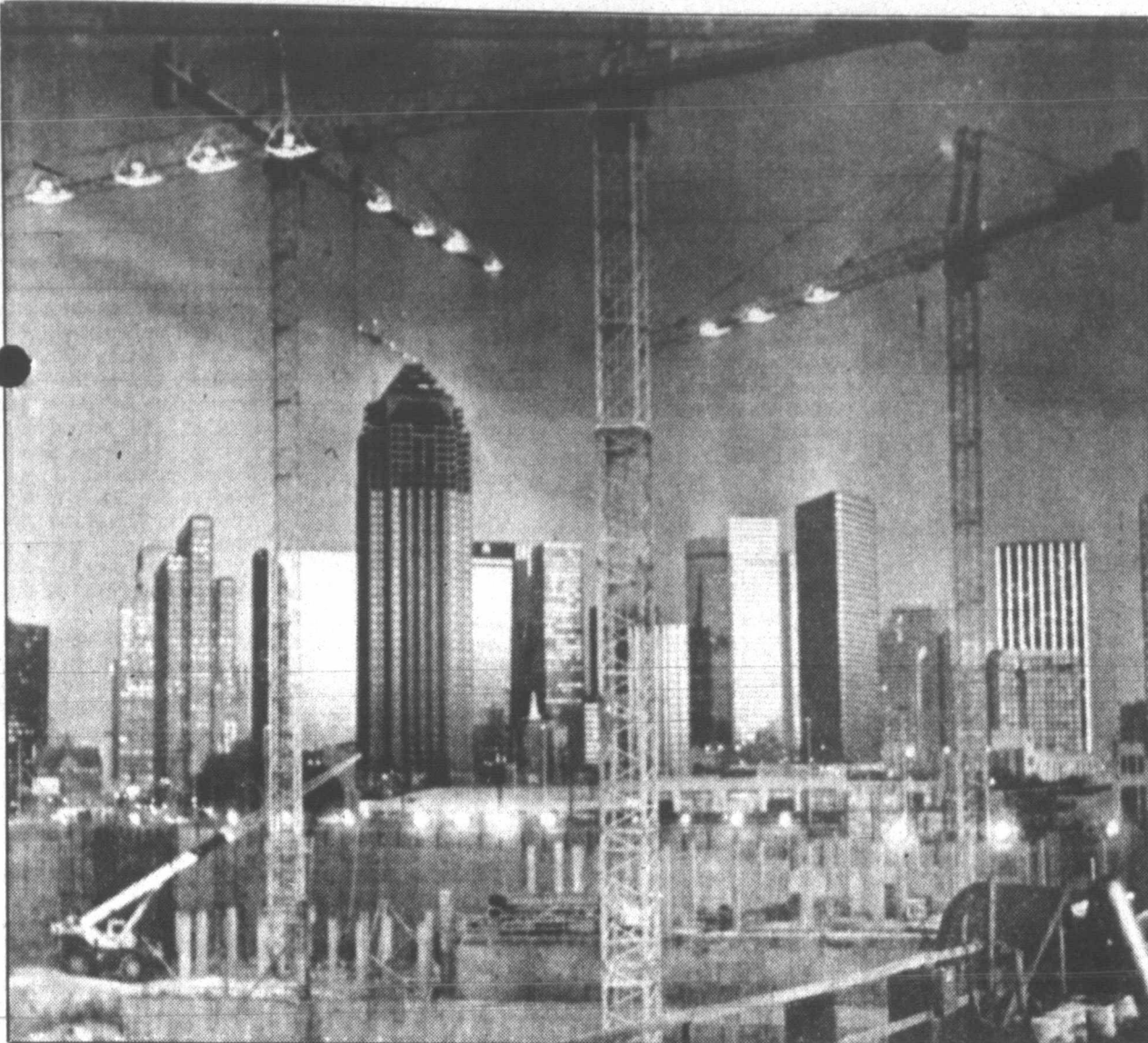
GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



CONSTRUCTION AT DUSK—Cranes tower over a multi-use development under construction on the edge of downtown Dallas at dusk. Work on the project, called The Crescent, is being done by the H.C. Beck Co.

Siberian tigers to retire in Toluca

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A quartet of aging Siberian Tigers are retiring to Toluca, Mexico and giving their home to a young tiger couple as part of an American plan to rescue the endangered species.

The four 14-year-old tigers — Kolima, Batu-Khan, Shirpini and Shama — were transferred from Brownsville's Gladys Porter Zoo to Mexico last week to make room for younger tigers zoo curators hope to breed.

Zoo experts said there were enough offspring from the Brownsville family and it was time for another, younger blood-line to begin producing babies.

Captive Siberian Tigers, whose home is the frozen, rocky steppes of Manchuria, Siberia and North Korea, are part of a national genetic management plan called the Species Survival Program.

SSP animals are some of the most endangered species — like black rhinos and gorillas — which zoologists treat like the irreplaceable life forms they are, carefully monitoring their location and breeding.

Siberian Tigers, the world's largest cats, roam wide territories. Their numbers have dwindled as their land has been taken by man. Less than a thousand of the orange, black and white tigers still live in the wild.

"We hope there will be a place for the tiger someday, an area created large enough for tigers to survive," said Pat Burchfield of the Gladys Porter Zoo.

"The animals may have to become extinct in the wild before people will realize what they've lost. Then, maybe, we can reintroduce what we've preserved. Meanwhile we try and safeguard the genetic integrity of the population in

our care and hope there will always be tigers in the world."

Burchfield said reintroduction of an exterminated species has already been successful in the case of the Arabian Oryx.

Experts say they need 250 animals to retain a genetically strong species. Currently about 200 Siberian Tigers reside in American zoos.

SSP committee members try to keep gender ratios in balance and monitor the percentage of each genetic line represented in the captive population to avoid in-breeding.

Zoo mammal curator Jerry Stones said the SSP decided after his tigers had produced 29 offspring they had bred enough, so a couple of years ago he put his female tigers on birth control pills.

Now that the cats have been moved to Mexico, which isn't part of SSP and doesn't have

many tigers, Stones said the animals will again be allowed to breed.

"If you keep them healthy, happy and well-fed, they'll breed in captivity," Stones said. "Of course if anything is amiss, the first thing that stops is breeding."

"It's the same with tigers as it is with a man and wife." The Brownsville zoo will be receiving young Siberian Tigers, 4 and 9-years-old, to replace the four headed south.

Stones said he was lucky to find a home for his unwanted cats which are expensive to keep and hard to place in American zoos. Many zoos here already have all the Bengal, Sumatra or Siberian tigers they want.

"American zoos don't want to keep cats that aren't breeding," Stones said.

Some zoos, unable to place old tigers, have put them to sleep.

"The Toluca zoo is brand new and the weather is much cooler which is better for animals from Siberia.

Supreme Court affirms PUC decision

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand a Public Utility Commission order allowing Southwestern Bell to make customers pay fees the company must pay the city of Houston.

Bell pays Houston a "local gross receipts" tax to cover use of the city's streets and

facilities.

In a 1978 rate case, the utility commission said Bell could bill customers for \$31.7 million to cover the local gross receipts payments to cities. The commission said the pass-through of the payments was "reasonable."

Houston officials went to court to challenge the PUC decision. However, the Supreme Court, without writing a new opinion, upheld lower court rulings that OK'd the PUC decision.

Lawyers for Houston said it was not fair to make city residents pay the fee, while rural customers did not.

Lawyers for Houston said it was not fair to make city residents pay the fee, while rural customers did not.

Lawyers for Houston said it was not fair to make city residents pay the fee, while rural customers did not.

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Refugee sells barbecue, continental-style

By JULIA MARTINEZ
San Antonio Express-News
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hugo Grassl — above all else — hoped to appeal to Texas taste buds when he named his new restaurant "BBQ Hut."

The trouble is, the name hardly describes what is on the menu — everything from fresh-baked French croissants to homemade east and west European cuisine, south of the border fare and, almost as an afterthought, barbecue.

"I wanted it to be a little bit different," says Grassl, speaking with a distinct German accent. "Isn't it a nice surprise to come to a barbecue restaurant and find everything else, including barbecue?"

Perhaps. But isn't the menu a little gourmet for a restaurant with the name "bar-be-cue hut"?

"I don't think so," Grassl said. "It's interesting. The trend today is a broader menu. Look at McDonald's

and Wendy's." Of course, McDonald's and Wendy's don't serve 18 varieties of domestic and imported beer or wine. Nor do their menus include seven varieties of freshly baked French croissants. And they don't serve homemade Hungarian goulash, gazpacho or sausage with mushrooms.

As the name implies, the BBQ Hut does serve a variety of barbecue specialties, including brisket, short ribs, sausage and chicken. And it also carries a few traditional Mexican favorites including pinto beans, tacos and enchiladas.

Grassl, with son Herbert, a partner in the venture, opened the BBQ Hut in early March.

His initial investment of \$175,000 included a kitchen, a spacious restaurant with seating for 150 people, and a bakery for preparing Vie de France pastries.

He also installed special cooking equipment for preparing tender

hickory-smoked meat, and he decorated the dining area with prints and beer cans collected by his son.

Grassl, 63, is not your typical Texan. In fact, he's not a Texan at all. He doesn't own a pair of pointy-toed boots, a cowboy hat or a gun. But he does speak five languages and knows much about food.

Born in Vienna, Austria, the only son of a banker, Grassl came to San Antonio 3½ years ago after working as a food consultant in Mexico for nearly five years.

His experience in food engineering and technology spans 32 years and nearly the entire globe, including Japan, South America and the Soviet Union, where he worked

"from one end of Russia to the other" as a prisoner of war for 12 years after the end

of World War II. Grassl recalls that when the Russians released him in 1956, he returned to Vienna to find his home destroyed and his parents moved to Buffalo, N.Y.

"I remember my mother fainted when she heard my voice on the phone," he said. "She thought I was dead."

Grassl was granted permission to come to the United States in 1958 through the intercession of Richard Nixon, then vice president.

He studied food engineering at schools in Vienna and at Cornell and Buffalo universities in New York. He met his wife, a German refugee, in Buffalo and "we lived happily ever after," he said.

Grassl, who also is president of the international consulting firm of Grassl &

Associates, hasn't lost any of his European charm, even after 25 years in the United States.

He still believes in so-called old-fashioned manners and traditions, like greeting his patrons when he's not too busy behind the scenes.

During one recent luncheon gathering that drew about 50 people, he strolled through the restaurant, a red apron slung around his neck, stopping at individual tables to chat with diners and see that they were satisfied.

He later recalled good-naturedly one Texan's impression of the food.

"He told me thought the barbecue was 'Yankee barbecue,'" Grassl said. "I told him I don't know what 'Yankee barbecue' is, even though I've lived in Chicago and New York."

Court throws out rape case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday threw out the 75-year sentence of a Lubbock man convicted of raping and threatening to kill a woman.

The appeals court, ordering no further prosecution of Dewey Taylor Hosxie, said the aggravated rape indictment did not allege that his threat of serious bodily harm was an "imminent" threat.

Under the law at the time of the June 1982 incident, threats in rape cases had to be imminent. The 1983 Legislature changed that law.

The victim, a 28-year-old special education teacher, testified that a friend introduced her to Hosxie.

"He said that he was going to kill me if I wouldn't have sex with him," she testified.

The woman said Hosxie twice hit her on the back and shoulders with a "stick." She said she was tied up and gagged before Hosxie assaulted her.

The Court of Criminal Appeals, in a 7-2 vote, ruled the indictment was defective.

"This court has held that failure to allege imminent harm renders an indictment fundamentally defective and is therefore reversible error," Judge Charles Campbell said in his opinion for the court.

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SPORTS SCENE



WINBORN SIGNS—Coyle Winborn, Pampa all-state basketball player and rated as the top high school player in the state, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend Southern Methodist University. Shown with Coyle are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Winborn Sr. Coyle has been a three-year starter for the Harvesters and was named this season to all-state teams by both the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and the Texas Sports Writers Association. (Staff Photo)

Winborn inks with SMU

Pampa High basketball star Coyle Winborn, who has received over 100 college scholarship offers this season, made the final decision Wednesday when he signed a national letter of intent to attend Southern Methodist University.

SMU Head Coach Dave Bliss was present for the signing at the Pampa home of Coyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Winborn Sr. Bliss called the 6-7 Winborn, "my No. 1 recruit."

"Coyle is an outstanding team player, a great passer and a great shooter," Bliss said. "We're happy to have him."

Winborn had narrowed his choices to Rice and SMU, before deciding on the Mustangs.

Winborn was a three-year starter, helping lead the Harvesters to the state tournament as a sophomore and an unbeaten district season as a senior. He played in four varsity games as a freshman.

Winborn averaged 21.8 points and 12.7 rebounds for the 25-6 Harvesters last season and was named the Player of the Year by District 1-4A coaches and the Amarillo Globe-News sports writers.

During the 1983-84 season, Winborn was held below double-figure scoring in only one game and that was when he was slowed by an ankle injury in the season opener.

One of his best games of the season came against No. 1 ranked Waxahachie in the finals of the Fort Worth Tournament. Winborn scored 27 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in a 72-64 loss.

SMU had its first 20-win season (24-6) in several seasons and finished third behind Arkansas and Houston in the Southwest Conference standings. The Mustangs lost by only one point, 37-36, to NCAA champion Georgetown in the western regionals.

"We're trying to prove that last season was no fluke," Bliss said. "That's why we want top players like Coyle, but we want to recruit mostly Texas players. I think it helps a player to play close to home and it's easier for the parents and the hometown people to come and see him play."

Winborn was a Class first-team pick by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and second-team pick by the Texas Sports Writers Association. He was rated as the No. 1 college recruit in Texas by The Dallas News.

Winborn will play Saturday night in the TABC all-star game in Waco.

Winborn is ranked as the fourth leading career scorer at Pampa High with 1,341 points. This season, he surpassed George Bailey, who had 1,280 points. Ahead of Winborn is Mike Edgar (1,354), Jimmy Bond (1,484) and Mike Nelson (1,995).

Unofficially, Winborn is ranked as the No. 2 all-time rebounder behind Mike Nelson, who graduated in 1983 and is now attending Texas Tech. Winborn had 797 career rebounds while Nelson had 828.

NBA roundup

Denver Nuggets heading for playoffs again

The Denver Nuggets, who will give up more points than any team in the National Basketball Association for the fourth straight season, are heading for the playoffs for the third straight year.

Although starting center Dan Issel missed the game because of a hyperextended elbow, the Nuggets defeated the Houston Rockets 130-110 Wednesday night to clinch a spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

"When we let up, the other team can score like nothing," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe, referring to his team's defense that has allowed 124.5 points per game. "Our team doesn't realize that if they relax, they couldn't stop you or me. They've got to play at a very high level. They're not equipped to play any other way."

As usual, Denver won because of its offense, which is No. 1 in the NBA with 123.3 points per game. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 36 points and Alex English 32 as the Nuggets broke a three-game losing streak.

In other games, it was Boston 102, New York 96; Detroit 126, Philadelphia 113; Milwaukee 108, Cleveland 95; Atlanta 114, Indiana 111; New Jersey 129, Chicago 112 and Los Angeles 121, Portland 108.

With Issel out of the lineup, Dan Schayes and Richard Anderson shared Denver's center duties and combined for 21 points.

"I thought, to be perfectly honest, that it might help us, from the standpoint of the other team," Moe said. "I hoped to catch them off guard a little bit."

"The only thing we did differently is if Alex or I had the ball, they'd clear a side for us," Vandeweghe said. "It gave us the chance to go 1-on-1 more than usual."

The Nuggets, who have won 13 of their last 21 games, are seventh in the Western Conference. If they remain there they will meet the conference's No. 2 seed, either Dallas or Utah.

English scored 10 points in the first quarter, but Houston held a 28-26 lead. The Nuggets then got 13 points from Vandeweghe and 12 from English while outscoring the Rockets 41-25 in the second period for a 67-53 halftime advantage.

Vandeweghe added 10 third-quarter points as Denver opened a 97-80 bulge over the Rockets, who have lost three straight games and 25 of their last 34. Houston shares last place in the West with San Diego, both with 29-51 records.

It was Vandeweghe's 41st game this year over 30 points and the 27th such performance for English.

Rodney McCray led the Rockets with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while Ralph Sampson and Allen Leavell each added 15 points. Rob Williams added 18 points for Denver. Pistons 126, 76ers 102, Celtics 102, Knicks 96.

Kevin McHale hit 13 of 17 shots and scored 30 points as Boston won its ninth game in a row and knocked visiting New York out of contention for a homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Larry Bird added 23 points for the Celtics, who have won a league-best 61 of 80 games. The Knicks got 27 points from Bernard King. Lakers 121, Blazers 106.

At Inglewood, Calif., Mike McGee and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points each to lead Los Angeles past Portland, which has lost five straight games.

The Lakers jumped to a 61-41 lead in the first half and the Trail Blazers never caught up. They cut the deficit to 93-90 with six minutes left, but Los Angeles scored 10 of the next 12 points to put the game out of reach. Nets 129, Bulls 112.

Darryl Dawkins scored 18 points and Albert King 17 to pace New Jersey to victory at Chicago.

The Nets now trail fifth-place New York by one game.

Southern Methodist University. Shown with Coyle are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Winborn Sr. Coyle has been a three-year starter for the Harvesters and was named this season to all-state teams by both the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and the Texas Sports Writers Association. (Staff Photo)

Canadians meet Nordiques in National Hockey playoffs

Now that the Battle of New York has ended with the Islanders beating the Rangers, the second round of the National Hockey League playoffs begins tonight with the Battle of Quebec and the Battle of Alberta.

Those two Canadian provinces will be the site of the best-of-7 series between the Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques in the Adams Division final and the Calgary Flames and Edmonton Eskimos in the Smythe Division. The first two games in the series will be at Quebec and Edmonton.

In other second-round openers, the four-time defending champion Islanders, who defeated the Rangers 3-2 in overtime in the fifth and final game of their series Tuesday, will play host to Washington and St. Louis is at Minnesota. The North Stars advanced Tuesday night with a 4-1 triumph over Chicago.

"The time for nattering is over," Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron said. "After we eliminated Buffalo and Montreal eliminated Boston last Saturday, we knew the buildup for this series would be very big. I think it will be a marvelous series—similar to the one between the New York Rangers and New York Islanders."

"To play 40 regular-season games against Montreal would be like 80 because there is so much intensity," said Peter Stastny, one of three Stastny brothers on the Nordiques. "You're not just playing for your team, you're playing for your half-million supporters and they're playing for their one or two million supporters."

"You want your one-half million to be proud of you. It makes you more responsible, you have to put out more effort."

Montreal will have to play without star winger Guy Lafleur, who injured his right shoulder last Friday. He has since come down with the flu and will likely miss the first two games.

Meanwhile, the cities of Calgary and Edmonton have a fierce rivalry among the football Eskimos and Stampeders, but some people, including Edmonton superstar Wayne Gretzky, believe the intraprovince hockey rivalry has yet to become heated.

"Vancouver and Calgary have a much better rivalry than we do," Gretzky said. "We have more of a rivalry with Winnipeg and Los Angeles."

When the Flames moved to Calgary from Atlanta four years ago the NHL hoped for an intraprovince rivalry. It hasn't developed, certainly not to the extent of Montreal-Quebec.

Still, there are pockets of emotion among players, a spark that could be kindled into the fire of a rivalry.

"We played them eight times this season, this is the second time in the playoffs, that in itself is grounds for a rivalry," said Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog. "We've become so familiar with each other, individuals have their own little battles."

Gretzky said the fact that Edmonton won seven and tied one in eight games against the Flames this season is the reason the rivalry isn't fiery.

"The competitiveness has to be there," he said. "Maybe if we play each other enough in the playoffs and we have close series. This will be a good, tough series but there's not the rivalry of some of other series."

"People in Calgary don't like us and I don't think the people here like Calgary," said Oilers goaltender Grant Fuhr. "But to me they're just another team."

Washington has been idle since completing a three-game sweep of Philadelphia last Saturday.

"They're the Stanley Cup champions and you always want to beat the best," Capitals Coach Bryan Murray said. "You want to be the team that has that chance."

Nicklaus shoots for 18th major title in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus says someone some day will break his record of 17 major professional golf championships, and he'd like to make it a little more difficult by adding to his collection.

"Somebody will come along and do it," Nicklaus said Wednesday on the eve of the 48th Masters Tournament. "They always do."

"When they do, I'd like the record to be more than 19," Nicklaus said, adding a pair of U.S. Amateur titles to his personal list.

"I would like to win a lot more major tournaments," he said, adding that he is gearing his game each year to peak during the season's four major events — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

"I have as good a chance as anybody else here this week," Nicklaus said before beginning his quest for a sixth Masters title today on the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National layout.

Nicklaus, generally acclaimed the greatest player in the history of golf, has not won the Masters since 1975.

At age 44, Nicklaus said he doesn't know how long he will continue to play, but he will perform as long as he thinks he is competitive.

The only five-time champion in Masters history fired a 66 in a practice round Saturday, and says he is more confident than he's been in recent years.

He faces a tough field of 87 other international players, including defending Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who hopes to become the only player other than Nicklaus to put together consecutive Masters titles. Jack did it in 1965 and 1966.

"Usually when I come into a tournament I have a feeling," Ballesteros said. "I think I can win, but I really don't feel a hundred percent."

Ballesteros said the winner likely will come from players who have been playing well, such as Andy Bean, winner last Sunday of the Greater Greensboro Open, and players who know the course so well, such as two-time champion Tom Watson and Nicklaus.

The weather forecast called for ideal conditions for the first two rounds today and Friday, with a chance of rain moving in Saturday and Sunday.

Nicklaus said his game has been "in and out" in recent months, that he's not hitting the ball as solid as he would like.

"I'll just have to wait to see tomorrow what pops out of the bag," he said, hoping it's a solid enough effort to put him in contention for his 18th major professional title.

T-Ball signups scheduled Saturday at Optimist Park

Signups for the Optimist T-Ball program will be held Saturday morning, beginning at 10 a.m. at Optimist Park. All boys between the ages of 7 and 9 interested in playing T-ball should report to the Optimist Boys Club building.

To be eligible for the T-Ball program, each boy must be 7 years old on or before July 31, 1984. T-Ball teams will be organized the week following signups.

Practice begins the week of April 30 and the first games are tentatively scheduled to begin May 12.

All extra players who tried out, but did not make a little league team are also requested to sign up on April 14.

Robert Finney is T-Ball League president.

Doctors evaluate Thon

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors planned to evaluate the condition of Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon today to determine when the injured infielder can be released from the hospital.

Thon underwent successful minor surgery Wednesday to repair damage to the bone structure above his left eye, damaged Sunday when he was hit in the head by a pitch from the New York Mets' Mike Torrez.

Astros team physician Dr. William Bryan said Wednesday the surgery was not related to Thon's vision and would have no adverse effect on his vision.

Bryan said following Wednesday's surgery that concerns remained about Thon's blurred vision, which affects only his left eye.

Dr. Dan Jones, chairman of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine, said "The pace and degree of visual recovery is unpredictable."

Thon, said prior to his surgery that his first thought after being hit was that he would not be able to play again.

"I was afraid I wouldn't play again," Thon told Dale Robertson of the Houston Post. "That's all I could think about. I thought I was hurt bad."

Thon said, however, he no longer fears not being able to play again.

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PITCHER PARKS ONE— San Diego Padres' pitcher Tim Lollar, right, is greeted by teammates after his three-run homer against St. Louis Wednesday night. The Padres beat the Cardinals, 7-5. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Red-hot Padres beat Cards, 7-5

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

Things haven't changed for Graig Nettles and Goose Gosage now that they're playing in the National League — Nettles is still hitting home runs and Gosage is still giving them up.

Both former New York Yankee players who came over to San Diego this year continued to do their thing as the Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 Wednesday night.

Nettles, who hit 333 home runs in the American League, slugged his first one in the National with a man on base in the second inning. Gosage, who had a penchant for gopher balls despite being the No. 1 relief pitcher for many years with the Yankees, nailed down Wednesday's win after giving

up a two-run shot to Tommy Herr in the ninth.

Tim Lollar, another former Yankee, pitched six strong innings and slugged a three-run homer himself.

In other NL games, Montreal beat Cincinnati 9-3; San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in 10 innings; New York defeated Atlanta 6-1; Philadelphia nipped Houston 7-6 and Los Angeles turned back Chicago 2-1.

Lollar shut out the Cardinals through the first five innings, but left after giving up three runs in the sixth, two on Darrell Porter's second homer of the year. After Lollar left, Craig Lefferts and Gosage finished up.

The Padres battered Joaquin Andujar for five runs in the second, as Lollar blasted his three-run homer and Nettles his two-run job.

"I guess I might have been pressing waiting for the first one," said Nettles. "To hit one and have it play a part in the game is great."

Lollar's home run gave him six for his major league career.

"I always go up to hit the ball hard," said Lollar, an All-American designated hitter at the University of Arkansas. "I like to take my swings and air it out. I don't want to be cheated at the plate."

Expos 9, Reds 3

Andre Dawson drove in four runs to pace Montreal over Cincinnati as the Expos' Pete Rose drew four walks, grounded out once and failed to get his 4,000th career hit.

Rose walked in the first, second, fourth and eighth innings and hit a bouncer back to the mound in the sixth. He scored Montreal's first run, drawing the first walk from Bruce Berenyi, 0-2, and coming around on Bryan Little's double and Dawson's grounder.

Dawson was credited with an RBI when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the fourth, then the outfielder walloped a two-run double in Montreal's four-run eighth to complete the scoring.

Phillies 7, Astros 6

Glenn Wilson's RBI single capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning, leading Philadelphia over Houston.

Trailing 6-3 going into the ninth, the Phillies first scored on an RBI single by pinch-hitter John Wincenbush, then tied the game on a two-run homer by Ozzie Virgil.

Bill Campbell pitched three scoreless innings of relief for the win, allowing just one hit.

Texas League roundup

El Paso wins slugfest over Beaumont

By **The Associated Press**

Steve Michael contributed a home run to snap a 9-9 tie in the eighth inning as El Paso blasted Beaumont 14-10 in Texas League baseball action.

In other league play Wednesday, San Antonio edged Midland 6-2, Jackson slipped by Tulsa 2-1 and Arkansas dominated Shreveport 4-2.

Michael's homer, with one man on, was his first of the season. The Diablos scored eight times in the bottom of the eighth inning.

El Paso's Mike Felder swatted a two-run homer, also his first, in the fifth inning. Felder drove in four runs for the evening.

Dan Burns, 1-0, took the win for the Diablos. The loser was Chuck Kolotka, 0-1.

The Dodgers scored three runs in the sixth inning. The winner for San Antonio was Chris Thomas, 1-0.

Jeff Fruge, 0-1, was the loser.

Tulsa started off its scoring in the third inning, when Bob Brower tripled, then scored on a fielder's choice by Oscar Mejia.

The Mets' Ed Hearn scored on a bases-loaded walk to Lenny Dykstra in the bottom of the third.

Fermin Ubri scored for the Mets on a fielder's choice by Mark Carreon.

Pitcher Dwayne Vaughn, 1-0, took the victory for the Mets, while Bob Sebra, 0-1, absorbed the loss. Jeff Innis, who came on in the sixth, got his first save for the Mets.

Jackson ups its record to 2-0 on the season.

John Adams, 1-0, who had a two-hitter through eight innings and finished the night by giving up four hits, was the winning pitcher. He struck out eight and walked one batter.

Larry Crews, 0-1, was the loser.

AL roundup

Mariners continue smooth sailing

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The red-hot Seattle Mariners played with fire and the Boston Red Sox got burned.

When reliever Dave Beard struck out Boston slugger Jim Rice with the bases loaded to end the eighth inning and preserve a 5-1 lead, the Mariners never dreamed they would face the same situation an inning later.

The Red Sox had pushed across three runs and had the bases loaded once more, again with two out. And who should step to the plate but the man who led the American League in 1983 with 39 home runs.

This time, the Mariners brought in Roy Thomas, the fourth pitcher of the inning.

"I try to practice not knowing who is at the plate. The intent was not to let him hit the ball hard," said Thomas, who set up his outch, a slow curve, with sliders. "It was away enough where he couldn't handle it."

All Rice could do was hit a fly ball to left field and the Mariners had dodged another bullet to win 5-4.

"We had the right man up there," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "He just didn't get it — a hanging curve. He got in front of it a little too much."

Rice has been doing just that in Boston's first eight games. He has only four hits, all singles, and one measly run batted in after 32 at-bats.

In other AL games, the California Angels thumped the Milwaukee Brewers 9-5, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Cleveland Indians 6-1 and the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2.

Rookie Alvin Davis and veteran Al Cowens belted home runs and Cowens doubled home the decisive run in the eighth inning as the Mariners won their fifth straight game and sixth in seven starts.

Winner Matt Young allowed one run and six hits in 7 1/3 innings and had a career-high nine strikeouts. Davis, who was recalled from the minors when first baseman Ken Phelps went on the disabled list, ripped a three-run homer in the fourth inning in his second major-league at-bat to give Seattle a 3-0 lead. Cowens added a solo shot off loser Dennis Eckersley in the sixth and doubled home Seattle's final run in the eighth to give the Mariners a 5-1 lead.

Angels 9, Brewers 5

Rookie right-hander Ron Romanick scattered nine hits for his first major-league victory before needing

last-out help. Romanick, who held the Brewers to one run until the ninth, was supported by California's biggest offensive outburst of the season, including three RBI by Reggie Jackson. Rob Wilfong homered for the winners.

Despite the triumph, Romanick said he was "mad at myself for not getting through the whole game. I fell behind on some borderline pitches and I had to come down the middle. That's how you get yourself in trouble. I'll settle for the win and hope to improve on it next time."

White Sox 6, Indians 1

Scott Fletcher drove in one run and scored another and Greg Walker hit a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of Richard Dotson. Fletcher tripled a run home against Bert Blyleven in the first inning and scored on Ron Kittle's sacrifice fly while Walker's wrapped it up against George Frazier in the eighth.

Dotson was in such command that he even threw some split-fingered fastballs in the last few innings. Dotson said he had never thrown the pitch during a game and hadn't even experimented much with it on the sidelines, but decided to use it as "something to mess around with."

Horsenapped

LISIEUX, France (AP) — Hadol du Vivier, one of the world's leading trotting sires, was kidnapped from a Normandy stud farm early today by gangsters who demanded a ransom of \$250,000, racing sources said.

The 11-year-old horse, owned by Henri Levesque at his stud at Cheffreville-Tonnencourt, is estimated to be worth more than \$1.25 million.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

- Ladies Trio League Team Standings**
- Triangle Well Service, 81 1/2-34 1/2; C & H Tank Trucks, 72 1/2-43 1/2; Jo-Le Enterprises, 66-50; Gymnastics of Pampa, 64-52; Wheeler-Evans, 63-52 1/2; Kidd Welding, 58 1/2-57 1/2; Con Chem, 57-59; Little Mint, 54-62; Bush-Kelley Aerobics, 48-68; Pampa Mail, 47 1/2-68 1/2; B & B Solvent, 44-72; Energy Plus Inc., 43-73; Gearhart, 42-74.
- Individual Aves. Energy Plus Inc.**
- Candy Crouch, 126; Sherry Dugger, 116; Martha Earhart, 96.
- Con Chem**
- Jane Hunnicutt, 156; Brenda O'Dell, 132; Jill Campbell, 130.
- Gymnastics of Pampa**
- Lee Baggerman, 153; Lola Hughes, 141; Wanda Walston, 136.
- Highway Package**
- Cindy McCormick, 147; Bettie Bradberry, 145; Edna Clemmer, 137.
- Kidd Welding**
- Billie Gowdy, 143; Lynn Turner, 136; Lori Kidd, 117.
- Pampa Mail**
- Teresa Westbrook, 136; Rhonda Randall, 112; Margaret Randall, 105.
- C & H Tank Trucks**
- Agnes Dorman, 167; Bea Wortham, 150; Helen Lemons, 105.
- Jo-Le Enterprises**
- Jo Proctor, 160; Judi Metts, 157; Sue Burrow, 118.
- Bush-Kelley Aerobics**
- Gayle Tarrant, 135; Sandra Pennington, 127; Pamp Bean, 110.
- Triangle Well Service**
- Jean Wood, 159; Virginia Romines, 154; Pam Winegeart, 146.
- Gearharts**
- Carol Plachecki, 135; Barbara Struck, 120; Marilyn Bowers, 109.
- B & B Solvent**
- Bobbie Snuggs, 144; Sue Terry, 123; Barbara Stubblefield, 119.
- Little Mint**
- Karen Mendoza, 151; Ruth Snapp, 148; Rainelle Beck, 132.
- Wheeler-Evans**
- Cheryl Lanham, 160; Jeri Blodgett, 150; Troyce Dowd, 129.
- Bowler of the Week honors**
- went to Billie Fick, 568, and Marshall Pemberton, 679.
- The fifth annual Pampa Merchants Classic** will be held May 5-6 at Harvester Lanes.
- Defending champion is Roy Don Stephenson.
- Bowlers will bowl 10 games Saturday with the top five moving into the match-game championship finals Sunday.
- The Bowler of the Year Tournament will be held May 20, starting at 2 p.m. at Harvester Lanes. Bowler of the Week qualifiers will have their entry paid by the Pampa Bowling Association, but other bowlers are eligible for the tourney if they pay a \$5.00 fee.
- The tournament will consist of four games across eight lanes. The high scratch winner will receive the Scratch Bowler of the Year award while the high handicap winner will be the Handicap Bowler of the Year. The scratch winner cannot receive the handicap award and vice-versa.
- Winners will receive bowling shirts with their name, score and Bowler of the Year embroidered on the back.
- Entries may be turned in to any board member or secretary-treasurer Benny Horton.

Southwest Conference basketball signings listed

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Christian Horned Frogs pulled off the major surprise of 1984's basketball signing day by landing a Fort Worth schoolboy ranked by some as the best high school basketball player in Texas.

The Cadets inked Fred Burton, a 6-6, 220-pound forward who averaged 42 points a game at a New Hampshire academy as a junior before moving to New York last year and making the all-city team with a 31-point average.

A&M also signed Don Marbury, a 6-2, 185-pound guard, who averaged 25 points and seven rebounds a game last season for Farmingdale Junior College in New York. He, too, had been an all-city selection as a high school player in Brooklyn.

Texas A&M also caused heads to turn. The Aggies skipped over Texas players and signed three New York City players.

The Cadets inked Fred Burton, a 6-6, 220-pound forward who averaged 42 points a game at a New Hampshire academy as a junior before moving to New York last year and making the all-city team with a 31-point average.

A&M also signed Don Marbury, a 6-2, 185-pound guard, who averaged 25 points and seven rebounds a game last season for Farmingdale Junior College in New York. He, too, had been an all-city selection as a high school player in Brooklyn.

The other NYC signee for A&M was Reggie Hayes, a 6-8, 235-pound forward and center from New York City Technical Institute. He averaged 28 points and 15 rebounds per game last season.

Marbury and Hayes each will have two years of eligibility and Burton four years.

Southern Methodist announced five signings Wednesday. SMU coaches inked Adrian Caldwell, a 6-7 forward from Corpus Christi West Os; Terry Thomas, a 6-7 center from Dallas Carter; Glen Puddy, a 6-8 center from Houston Clear Lake; Coyle Winborn, a 6-7 forward from Pampa; and Alan Cozart, a 6-5 forward from Little Rock, Ark.

Texas Tech signed South Garland's Greg Crowe and Dallas Kimbell's Ed Robinson. Crowe is a 6-5, 190-pound forward who averaged 19.6 points and 10 rebounds last season. Robinson is a 6-6, 190-pound forward who averaged 13 points and 13 rebounds in his senior year.

"Both of these players are good rebounders and will help us in that area," he said. "Basically we recruited guards last year and we needed to sign some forward types this year. These two will fill that need."

Baylor announced the signing of Frank Williams of Dallas Samueli, a 6-8, 210-pound forward, and Michael Williams of Dallas Carter, a 6-1, 165-pound guard.

Frank Williams, visited Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Lamar and Southern Methodist before signing with Baylor. He averaged 19.7 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and was selected to two all-state teams during his senior year at Samueli.

Michael Williams was the state's leading scorer last season with his 30.9-point scoring average. He scored 61 points against Conroe in a playoff game at the end of last season and was named to several all-state teams.

"We are elated to have both Frank and Michael in our program; they have great talent."

Rose still looking for 4,000th hit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Montreal outfielder Pete Rose can celebrate a wedding, a birthday, a hitting milestone and a home opener in Montreal all in the same weekend.

After failing to get a hit in his hometown Wednesday, Rose was ready to board the team plane with his new bride and a determination to get his 4,000th career hit in the Expos' home opener Friday — one day before he turns 43.

The former Cincinnati Reds star drew four walks and grounded out in Montreal's 9-3 victory Wednesday at Riverfront Stadium before a boisterous crowd that littered the field in disgust when Reds pitchers gave Rose little to swing at.

His next swing at becoming only the second player ever to reach 4,000 hits should come Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies — the team that signed him as a free agent after the 1978 season and released him last year.

"Who's pitching? Carlton?" Rose said, figuring his big hit could come off Phillies' left-hander Steve Carlton, baseball's all-time strikeout king.

Told the Phillies plan to start Jerry Koonsman, Rose snapped his fingers in disappointment and said, "I thought it would be Carlton."

The 18,923 fans in Riverfront Stadium Wednesday hoped it would be either Bruce Berenyi or Frank Pastore giving up No. 4,000.

Rose, who played in Cincinnati his first 16 major league seasons, drew three consecutive walks from Berenyi, who started and lasted 3 1/3 innings. Rose took a cut at only one of Berenyi's offerings, fouling it off.

The fans booed Berenyi loudly when he was replaced by Pastore, who retired Rose on a first-pitch grounder back to the mound in the sixth.

"Berenyi was a little wild. He's a tough guy to get a hit off of," Rose said. "The one ball I hit hard, if it gets by Pastore it's a base hit."

Instead, the drama was played out into the eighth inning, when Rose led off as the stadium rocked with encouragement. Pastore threw two balls and then a strike, then put his hand to his mouth for an automatic ball three. The next pitch brought Rose his fourth walk.

Rose, wanting a pitch to hit, was disappointed when home plate umpire Fred Brocklander called the automatic ball on Pastore for going to the mouth.

"He was so involved in pitching, he went to his mouth," Rose said. "I was hoping he (Brocklander) wouldn't see him, but he was looking right at him."

Although the fans booed Reds pitchers loud and often for failing to give Rose more

pitches to hit, Rose said he was glad to get the four walks because they helped the Expos break a three-game losing streak.

"I'm going to get another hit this year," he said. "I'm not worried about that. I'm just happy we won today's game. I'm a little disappointed (at not getting 4,000 in his hometown), but it's just one of those things that happen."

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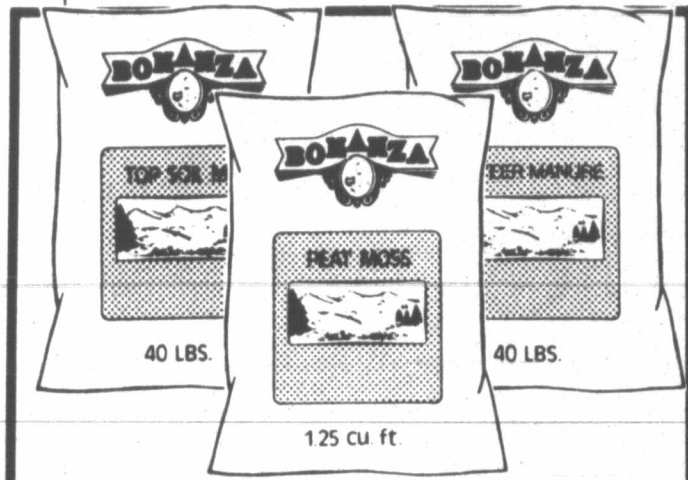
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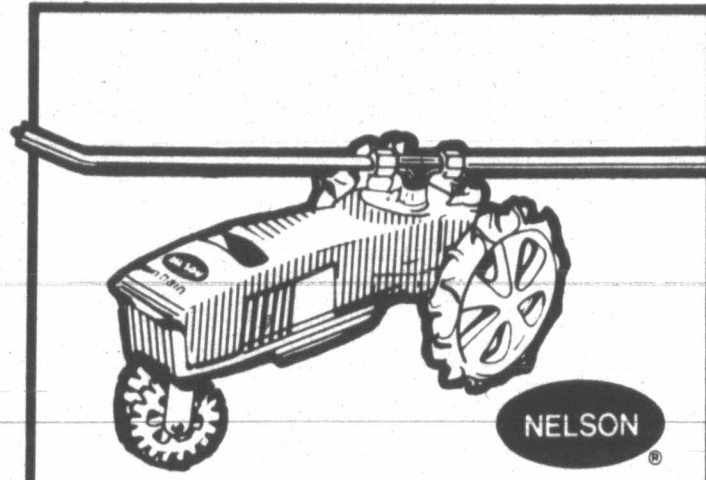


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Finds national audience in video-land

By DENNY ANGELE
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — After two months on national television, Kathryn Kinley is just beginning to get fan mail. The sunny blonde hostess of "Radio 1990" has experienced a first in her career — fan mail from an 11-year-old.

"It's nice to know I can break an 11-year-old's heart," she jokes. "I sure couldn't do it when I was 11."

Kinley, a native of San Antonio, Texas, appears daily on "Radio 1990," a rock-lifestyle program on the USA Network. As co-hostess with interviewer Lisa Robinson, Kinley is seen in 20 million homes nationwide introducing and commenting on the latest rock videos, hot new movies and modern fashions.

Cheerful and articulate, Kinley is a happy alternative to the vapid VJs from MTV-land. In a recent interview with the Port Arthur News, she said she feels an obligation to the audience that the marriage of rock music and television has produced.

"To tell you the truth, no longer is a record going to become gold or platinum on radio play alone," she says. "People don't go home and turn

on their radios any more. Radios are primarily for car use nowadays. It's easy to see MTV or go to clubs where you can be exposed to music videos."

"What's interesting is that the music doesn't seem to be going in only one direction," she continues. "It branches out in every way imaginable — when you can see Billy Idol, and then see Dean Martin doing a video, then you see that diversification. I guess our job is to keep audiences aware of the many different kinds of music and culture that are available."

Kinley's fledgling following might be stunned to discover that she did not have a rock and roll background. "When I was growing up in Texas my parents would not allow me to listen to rock and roll," she recalls. "They were the type of people who were really shocked when the Beatles came out in 1964. I used to go to sleep at night listening to classical music."

Kinley was graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio with degrees in theater and vocal performance. She sings opera and plays the piano; her voice teacher is currently trying to get Kinley an audition for the Metropolitan Opera.

While she was still a college student,

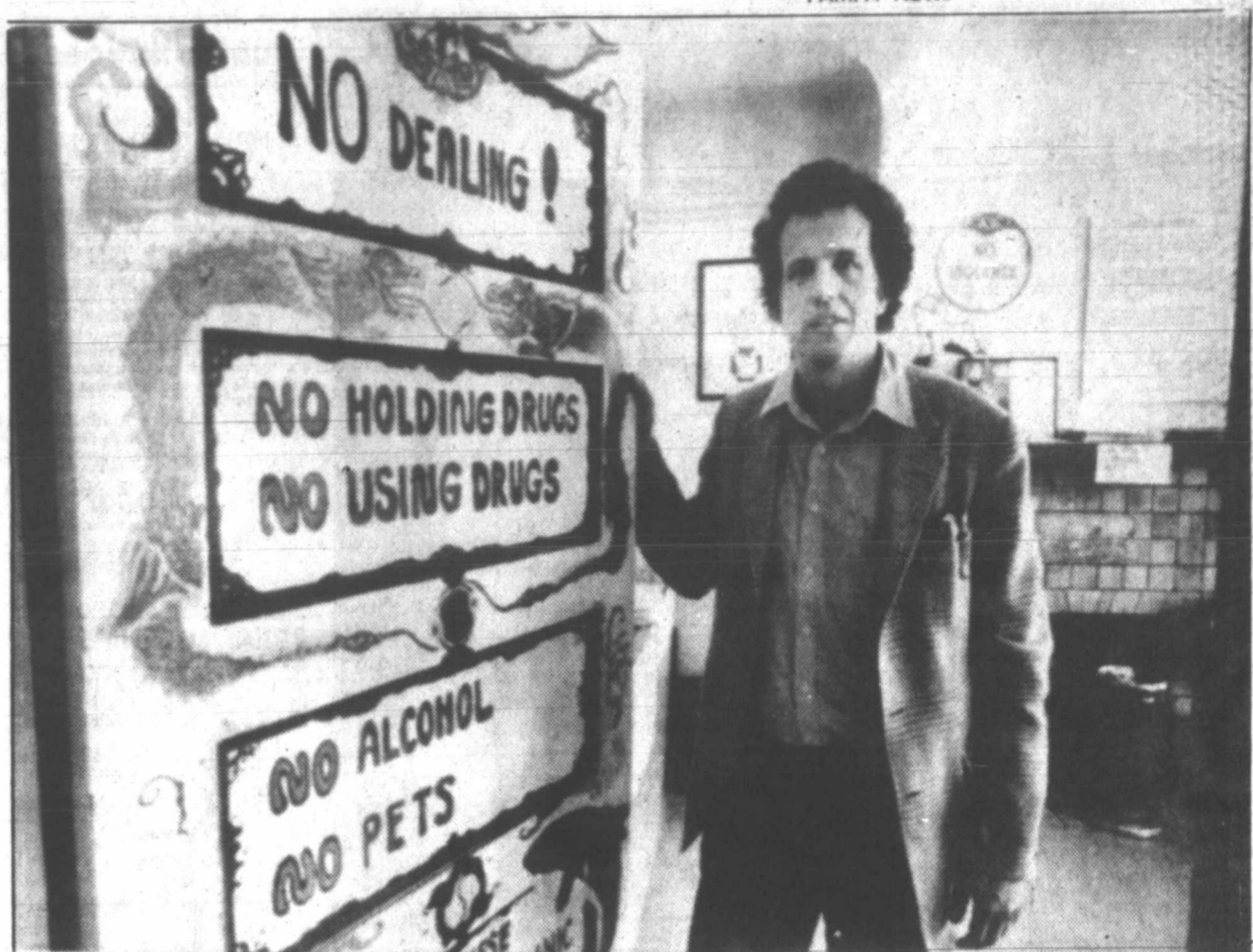
Kinley worked as a reporter for KENS-TV. "I'm basically a singer-actress," she says. "I trained for that, and I didn't really want to be a reporter."

So she struck out for New York, where an actors' information sheet tipped her to auditions for "Radio 1990." Kinley auditioned with 300 other women. "I went through five auditions. It was literally an open call," she says.

Kinley works one day a week, taping the coming week's episodes of "Radio 1990" on Thursdays. The rest of the time she pursues her acting career. She did extra and stand-in work on last year's "Stroker Ace." Lately she completed her work on a new Woody Allen film, "The Purple Rose of Cairo," in which she played a small role as a Hollywood starlet.

"But I also got into hand modeling, quite by accident," she adds. "The titles of the movie are little cards on a large silver platter, and they needed a model, someone with a long elegant hand that can wear a diamond ring, to pick up the cards one by one."

So Allen "fingered" Kinley, and her hands will be seen in the credit sequence. "I had no idea how difficult that type of work can be," she says.



STILL FREE—Dr. David Smith poses beside signs at the entrance to the Haight-Asbury Free Medical Clinic which opened 17 years ago and has recorded more than 500,000

client visits. "It's still free after all these years," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Pat Gatliff puts flesh on bones of history

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — When Betty Pat Gatliff opens her mail and finds a human skull, she doesn't even blink an eye. That's the way she gets most of her business.

While many people would cringe at this work, she calls it "the fun part of retirement." After all, how many other people know what King Tut looked like.

Miss Gatliff recreates the faces on the skulls of people who can't be identified. She works almost exclusively for police departments, but occasionally there comes along an assignment like Tutankhamen, the Egyptian pharaoh whose nearly intact tomb was discovered in 1922.

She works, as one historian commented, to put flesh on the bones of history. Her materials, aside from the human skulls, are mundane — pencil erasers and modeling clay of the kind used in elementary schools.

But her work is far from ordinary. She reconstructed the head of former President John F. Kennedy for the House Select Committee on Assassinations, and the faces of nine of the 33 young males that John Wayne Gacy was convicted of killing in a Chicago suburb.

"Those nine still haven't been identified," the 52-year-old retired Federal Aviation Administration employee said.

Much of her work has led directly to an identification. This includes the face of a woman who was killed in Cheyenne, Wyo. Although the body was found within 48 hours, it was so

decomposed from the heat that identification through normal means was impossible.

"I took the remaining flesh off the skull and reconstructed the face and she was recognized," Miss Gatliff said.

She says she has a "60 percent success rate" in the faces she has reconstructed for police departments. So far, she has reconstructed 85 faces, 45 of them since her retirement from the FAA about four years ago. These included Tutankhamen and that of a soldier who was killed during an Indian uprising in colonial Virginia.

She will be working soon on reconstructing the face of Francisco Pizarro, the 16th century conqueror of Peru, and then will "work on a second Egyptian mummy — I hope it's Ramses II."

But it's police work that keeps the skulls coming into her ranch-style home she shares with her mother and a pet poodle named Midge. Dressed informally in blue jeans and a Western shirt and boots, she shows a visitor through her work area in the den where barbed wire, bridges and spurs form a wall decoration.

She proudly displays a plastic skull bearing the signatures of all the cast and crew from the former television show "Quincy." She was technical director on three of the "Quincy" episodes and her hands, reconstructing a face, appeared in one. "I get a residual check every time that is shown," she says.

It bothers her that some of her reconstructions have not led to an identification.

"The ones you think will be easily solved are not," she said.

One case that has not been solved is one she thinks of often. That is a facial reconstruction she did of a boy about 6 years old whose skeleton was found in a sort of vault built into an apartment closet in Miami, Fla.

"Somebody knows who he is," Miss Gatliff says. "I thought that as soon as I got his face finished, he would be identified. I keep hoping that a grandparent or perhaps a teacher will see his picture and identify him."

An art graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha, now the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, she and Clyde Spow, a forensic anthropologist, developed the reconstruction process as a means of identifying victims of an airplane crash. Ironically, it was never used in her years with the FAA.

Miss Gatliff says it takes her three days to complete a face reconstruction, "actually, you might say five days. I spend one day photographing and measuring the skull, three days doing the reconstruction and then another day photographing and tearing it down."

She has tables of flesh thickness from forensic anthropology textbooks. She buys 7-inch erasers and cuts them to the proper length to match a specific thickness. These are then fastened to the skull at 18 points she calls "landmarks." Although there are 18 of these landmarks, "it takes 26 all together because from 11 through 18 you have to do two, one for each side of the face."

The decades meet on Haight Street

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. David Smith's Free Clinic, born in the 1960s out of the needs of the city's flower children, is still ministering to its diverse patients, among them children with names like Moonbeam and Stargaze.

"Still free after all these years — that's what the sign says," says Smith, who exudes the calmness of a trusted family physician. "It worked then, and it still works."

In an examining room in the main clinic, Smith has preserved a mural that he calls his "60s wall" — a stream-of-consciousness, mish-mash of colors, free-form designs and bare-chested women that flowed from the mind of an artist on LSD.

That was the trip of choice on Haight Street when Smith opened his door in June 1967.

Smith and his non-profit clinic have continued to specialize in the field of drug addiction. But the clinic also has branched out into areas such as women's health and acupuncture.

In 1967, Smith, now 45, was a young doctor bound for a career in academic medicine. But he lived in the heart of a community where the spirit of the 1960s was born, and like many of his generation, he was touched and changed.

"Initially, this clinic was an extension of a civil rights perspective," Smith recalled. "There were several thousand flower children who came to the Haight using drugs, and the system was very opposed to them and denied them medical care."

"The original philosophy of our clinic was and still is that health care is a right, not a privilege, and that people who have a different lifestyle than you should not be denied health care because you disapprove of their lifestyle," said Smith.

The clinic's success can be measured by one statistic: it has had more than 500,000 patient visits in its 17 years.

Smith can remember when the landlords who owned the now-refurbished Victorian homes would rather sell than rent, when police cracked heads and when rock singer Janis Joplin used to show up at the clinic.

From 1965 to 1967, the Haight was in the throes of a counter-culture revolution, and Smith spent much of his time talking hippies through bad trips. In 1968, the scene turned ugly.

"Along came the speed freaks and heroin addicts, and things got really rough down here," Smith said. "But just because it stopped being nice flower children and started being hard-core heroin addicts and speed freaks with addictive disease, health

care (was still) a right and not a privilege, and the system didn't have the right to put them in jail because of their disease."

The clinic modified its program to deal with the addicts and the "speed freaks," or amphetamine abusers. But the clientele continued to change. As the flower children moved aside for the addicts, so the addicts gave way to a far more middle-class and diverse patient load.

"Addicted nurses, physicians, cocaine-abusing stockbrokers, street people, alcoholics, gays," Smith said, rattling them off. "Medically, we're even treating second-generation flower children — a whole generation of kids with names like 'Moonbeam' and 'Stargaze.' We're like a community clinic to that group, in the sense that the Free Clinic has been their health-care delivery system ever since they were born."

The clinic, located in several different buildings within a three-block area, employs 40 staff members and attracts hundreds of volunteers. It's organized in eight divisions, including a women's health center, a drug detoxification center, an acupuncture center, an administrative center and a rock medicine section that provides care at crowd events.

It survives on a \$2 million annual budget.

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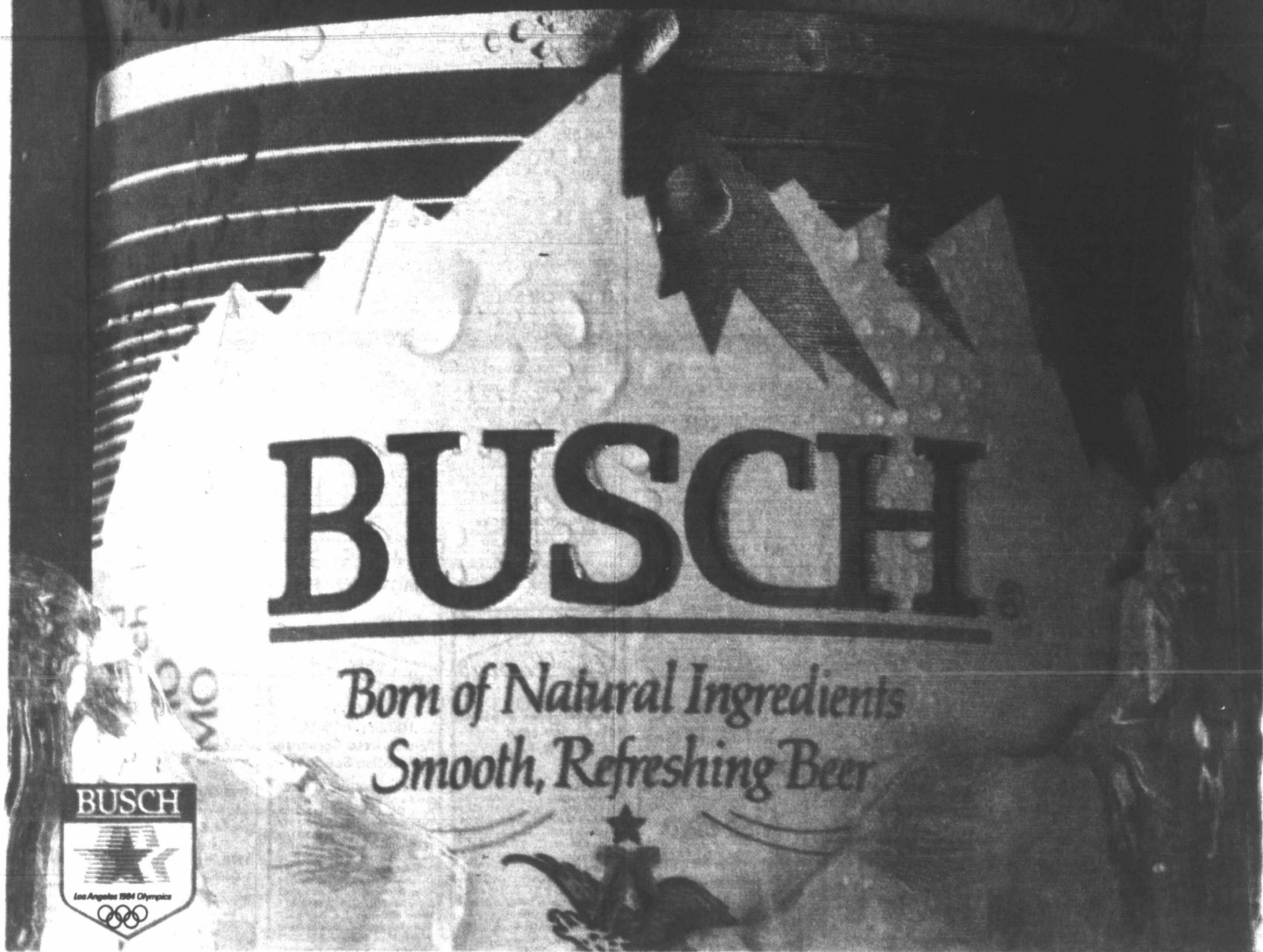
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