



FORECAST — Fair and warmer through Wednesday with the high today and Wednesday in the 70s, low in the mid-40s. Gusty southerly winds 10-20 mph. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. High Monday, 64; low, 37.

CIA says Congress knew about mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hectic seven days in which the Senate voted first to continue support of Nicaraguan guerrillas and then against helping them mine seaports is raising the question: What did Congress know, and when did Congress know it?

The CIA issued a statement Monday saying, "Since the first of this year, the subject of mining of Nicaraguan ports has been discussed with either members or staffers of the committees and other members of the Congress 11 times."

Although it had been known for some time that the rebels were mining the harbors, the CIA's involvement did not break into the news until April 6 and senators are saying they were surprised to hear it.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led both the fight to cut off support for the rebels and the battle for the anti-mining resolution, said he was not

aware of the CIA's role when he made the first motion on April 4.

Kennedy's effort to kill a \$21 million appropriation for aid to the guerrillas was defeated 61-30. His move to condemn the mining was approved 84-12.

The votes April 10 favoring the condemnation of the mining included 45 senators who previously had approved the \$21 million appropriation.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., says he sees no contradiction between the two votes because he draws a clear distinction between support of the rebels, which he favors, and mining Nicaraguan harbors, which he opposes. At any rate he has said he believes few senators knew anything about the mining when they cast the first vote.

But in its statement Monday, the CIA said "there has been no reluctance to share information with" the House and

Senate intelligence committees.

The statement did not specify what details were provided the committees during those briefings or when they occurred. Committee members claim they were given only cursory information about the CIA-directed mining and, in many cases, well after it had started.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said in a television interview on Sunday that "there were senators who voted one way the week before, in a different way the following week, who knew about the mining in both instances."

"And I think they were influenced solely by the public opinion," Leahy said. "And I think that's wrong and that's a lousy job of legislative action."

Leahy did not say who he was talking about, and most senators were not available for comment Monday because of the current 10-day congressional Easter recess.



SHOOTING SCENE—Police vehicles and ambulances from the embassy killed a number of student crowd the street near the Libyan Embassy in London demonstrators. (AP Laserphoto) after a shooting incident in which submachine gun fire

Thomas Jeffrey killed in crash

ARLINGTON — Former Pampa High School senior class president, Thomas H. Jeffrey, 20, was killed in a head-on collision early Tuesday morning on Highway 157 in south Arlington.

A former University of Texas at Arlington history major, Jeffrey was killed when the 1981 Silverado pick-up truck he was driving smashed into another vehicle at approximately 2:20 a.m. Tuesday. The driver and passenger of the other vehicle, Felix Arroyo, 36, and Barry Anthony Nash, 22, both of Arlington, were pronounced dead at the scene.

He was the second member of the James Jeffrey family to die in an automobile accident. His older brother, Jimmy, was killed in a two-car collision north of Amarillo in Nov. 15, 1977. A tree is planted in his honor on the PHS grounds.

According to Sgt. Hugh Atwell of the Arlington Police Department, Jeffrey was pronounced dead on arrival at

Arlington Community Hospital.

Atwell said that apparently Jeffrey was southbound on Highway 157 when he entered into the northbound lane and smashed into the other vehicle.

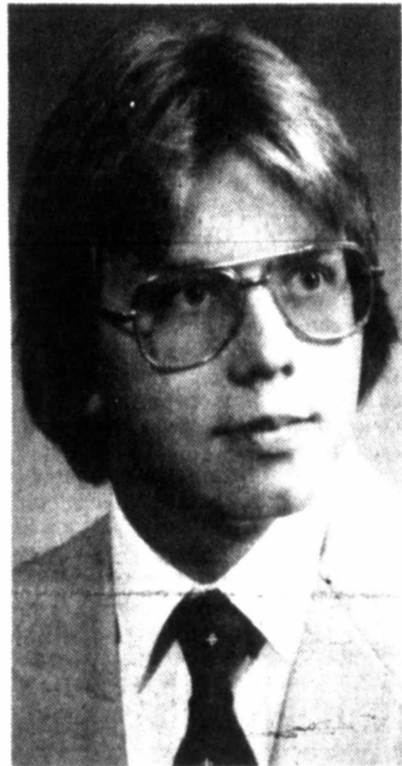
"There were no skid marks and no party could have taken evasive action," Atwell said, adding that there were no survivors and no witnesses at the scene.

Jeffrey graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He was voted most popular boy in his senior class and was an escort to the 1984 PHS Homecoming Queen. An active athlete, he was involved in the Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball.

He was born Feb. 18, 1964, in Abeline. He moved to Pampa in 1970.

Services for Jeffrey are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

He is survived by his parents of the home; one sister, Mrs. Ann Craig of Kingsmill; and a grandmother, Dora Etter of Crowell.



THOMAS JEFFREY

Anti-Khadafy protesters killed by embassy fire

LONDON (AP) — A gunman fired a submachine gun from a window of the Libyan Embassy today at Libyan students demonstrating against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. A policewoman was killed and 11 students were injured, Scotland Yard said.

Police rushed to the embassy, on fashionable St. James' Square a few blocks from Buckingham Palace, and sealed off surrounding streets. A dozen marksmen were dropped by helicopter and a busload of blue-bereted soldiers moved into position.

A short time after the mid-morning shooting, a man emerged from the embassy and surrendered. Police did not know if he was the gunman.

A staffer of the Libyan news agency

JANA said the man was Salah Najim, head of JANA's London bureau. The staffer, who would not give his name, Najim was covering the incident when he was arrested.

Dozens of police, many wearing bulletproof vests, kept guns trained on the building from behind trees, lamp posts and police cars.

Those wounded in today's attack were taken to Westminster Hospital, where the policewoman and two seriously injured demonstrators underwent emergency surgery. The policewoman, Yvonne Fletcher, 25, later died, a police spokesman said.

Witnesses said some 70 anti-Khadafy Libyan students, many of them wearing masks to avoid identification,

assembled in the square and walked across it to the embassy, known officially as the Libyan People's Bureau.

Police, who normally do not carry guns, kept the protesters behind barricades. Across the street, two groups of 20 counterdemonstrators also were hemmed in by officers.

Richard Bowden, 31, a salesman who used to work in Saudi Arabia, said the anti-Khadafy students were shouting in Arabic "Khadafy hangs students" when the shooting began.

"There were no screams. People just started falling. I don't think anyone realized what was happening," Bowden said.

Jobless rate fall widespread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in all states but Alaska was lower in February than at the same time a year earlier, the Labor Department reported today.

Alaska, whose economy has suffered from a slump in oil and gas production, saw its unemployment rate rise from 12.9 percent in February 1983 to 13.1 percent this past February, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The labor market statistics for the various states and metropolitan areas, unlike the national jobless rate, are not adjusted to take into account such seasonal factors as weather, scheduled plant closings and changing school hours.

In February, the raw, seasonally unadjusted national civilian unemployment rate was 8.4 percent, down 2.9 percentage points from 11.8

percent in February 1983, the report said. Across the country, raw labor market figures showed that joblessness receded by two or more percentage points in 40 of the 50 states from the levels of February 1983.

This was an improvement from January, when the figures compared to January 1983 showed that joblessness fell by two or more percentage points in 33 states. The comparison of December 1983 with December 1982 showed unemployment fell by two or more percentage points in 26 states.

The largest declines between February 1983 and last February were in West Virginia, where joblessness plunged from 21.6 percent to 16.5 percent, and in Arizona, where the rate fell from 10.9 percent to 5.7 percent, the figures showed.

Demands state board replacement

Perot threatens to quit education efforts

AUSTIN (AP) — H. Ross Perot says he will drop his education reform efforts if legislators reject his committee's plan to replace the elected State Board of Education with an appointed panel.

Public school reforms approved by lawmakers would be squelched by the elected board, according to Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education.

"It's got to be obvious to you that I am not going to use whatever credibility I have with the people of Texas to be part of a sham to pick their pockets," he told a Monday meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Perot promised a "grassroots" campaign to overcome legislative opposition to scrapping the 27-member elected board that has ruled Texas

education for 25 years.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, chairmen of the House and Senate education committees, favor the elected board. The Legislature is expected to meet in May or June for a special session on education.

Perot's attack has focused on Joe Kelly Butler, the Houston oilman who has served as Board of Education chairman for nine years. Perot's comments in recent months have sparked an exchange of barbs between the two men. Butler says abolishing the elected board would leave Texas public schools in the hands of "dictators."

Here's a selection of Perot's Monday comments on Butler and the board.

— Of a Saturday meeting in El Paso where the board approved a new rule on

textbooks' handling of evolution: "I'm surprised they didn't go to Carlsbad Caverns (in New Mexico) and meet underground."

— Of the board's Austin meeting room, named for Butler: "I would describe the setting as imperial. There's the life-sized picture of the chairman. In order to testify you have to stand at an angle so the cameras have to shoot (the Butler portrait) in the background."

— Of the board meetings: "I thought they were playing the stock market for awhile, all these women running around handing them notes on paper."

Also Monday, the appointed board proposal was rapped by the Texas Federation of Teachers.

"A case might be made that no reform is possible until the present board is removed from office," said

TFT president John Cole. "However, a means already exists for the removal from office of foolish, venal or incompetent board members."

Perot said some teacher organizations have been counterproductive in efforts to participate in the reform process.

"God bless some of these teacher organizations," he said. "It's easy to love the schoolteachers of Texas, and they're far better than we have any right to have and they're wonderful, wonderful organizations."

But, he said, "They ran out of ammunition and didn't shoot anybody but themselves and friends, and hurt what they were trying to accomplish."

"You can't, just by biting people on the leg, get teachers a pay raise," he added.



BUSH ARRIVES IN GENEVA—Vice President George Bush speaks on his arrival Tuesday at the Geneva United Nations Conference on Disarmament. (AP Airport in Switzerland, urging a worldwide ban of chemical weapons. He will speak Wednesday before the United Nations Conference on Disarmament. (AP Laserphoto)

Court approves alien searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the government may conduct sweeping searches of factories for illegal aliens while immigration agents block the exits.

In a 7-2 decision, the court said such activity does not violate privacy rights guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

The immigration raids were authorized by the former Carter administration and defended by the Reagan administration.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in his opinion for the majority, said the agents were asking factory workers if they were U.S. citizens or legal residents, and the workers were not compelled to respond.

"Unless the circumstances of the encounter are so intimidating as to demonstrate that a reasonable person would have believed he was not free to leave if he had not responded, one cannot say that the questioning resulted in a detention under the Fourth Amendment," Rehnquist said.

Study shows full moon does affect psychotics

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of 4,000 mentally ill patients over nearly two decades indicates that the disease's severity varies with the motions of the sun and moon, with psychotics showing their most bizarre behavior when the moon is full, a psychiatrist says.

The new study found that at the time of the full moon — and especially during the full moons of the summer and fall — psychotic mental patients display their most inappropriate appearance and strongest irrational fears, said Dr. Charles Mirabile, a psychiatrist at The Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

For centuries, poets have speculated about the ill effects of the moon. Shakespeare spoke of people becoming "fools by heavenly compulsion," and the poet John Milton wrote of "moon-struck madness." The word "lunacy" itself comes from the Latin word for the moon, luna, page 1, 14.0

"It has been recognized for some time

that patients with mood disturbances tend to become ill during particular seasons of the year," Mirabile said. But the new research suggests "that seasonal effects are much more pervasive than has generally been realized," he said.

Speaking Monday at a symposium sponsored by the Institute for Child Development Research, Mirabile said the 4,000 patients were observed daily for more than 18 years with the aid of a computer.

Mirabile's study also found that disease severity climbs not only when the moon is full but also at the time of the new moon, when the lunar image disappears and no moonlight appears.

The seasonal and lunar variations were most obvious in psychotic patients, but were also evident in patients with other mental disorders, he said. Psychosis is defined as a mental disorder marked by deranged personality and loss of contact with reality.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



TOY DONATION—Chairman of the Board George Dalton, left, and President Jerry Howell of Woody's Toys of Lufkin, stand among several kinds of toys the company sent to children in Puerto Rico at the request of Christian workers from the Alexandria, La., area. Included in the shipment of more than 5,000 toys were balls, dolls, trucks and games. (AP Laserphoto)

Nacogdoches hit again

Fire wipes out 300 jobs

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — A spark from a welder's torch was blamed for starting the second major fire in Nacogdoches in three days.

A Monday destroyed the International Paper Co. plywood plant, throwing 300 people out of their jobs.

Plant manager Mel Nobles estimated damage at between \$5 million and \$8 million from the windswept blaze.

An estimated \$2 million loss resulted from a fire, believed deliberately set, that roared through a series of connecting two-story buildings in downtown Nacogdoches Saturday night.

The fire at the 160,000-square-foot paper plant in an industrial area southeast of downtown was reported about noon Monday. Firefighters said the plant was already engulfed in flames when they arrived. Flames shot as high as 300 feet, they said.

Fire marshal Raymond Lewis said the fire is believed to have started by sparks from a maintenance man's welding operations. The fire occurred despite routine safety precautions the workman had taken, including spraying down the area where the welding was to occur, Lewis said.

Winds of 20 to 30 mph fed the fire, and the Forest Service and Nacogdoches County fire units were dispatched to extinguish grass fires that burned as far away as 1 1/2 to two miles from the plant. A small fire at a lumber yard one-fourth mile east of the plant also was attributed to the paper company blaze.

Firefighters kept the flames from reaching several nearby propane storage tanks. The fire was brought under control at 2:10 p.m., fire officials said, but the plant was a total loss.

A spokesman at Memorial Hospital said six firefighters were treated for minor injuries.

The fire in downtown Nacogdoches Saturday was reported about 6:30 p.m., a half hour after most of the businesses had closed for the weekend. It roared along a common attic, spreading to several adjacent businesses before firefighters got it under control about 10:30 p.m.

A man was arrested at a Nacogdoches residence about 11 p.m. Saturday and brought in for questioning about the fire, which began in Colony Mall, a two-story building erected about the turn of the century that was renovated into a mall housing several small specialty shops.

Authorities said a witness picked the man out of a lineup, identifying him as the man who was panhandling in the mall area, asking for money and cigarettes, shortly before closing time.

Police said several of the shop operators told of having a confrontation with the man. The shop operators said the man told them he would get the money one way or the other, authorities said.

Lewis and Fire Chief Don Barlow went Monday morning to the scene of Saturday night's fire in the downtown area, but said there was too much rubble for them to determine the cause of the fire.

Hance says opponents support tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance says he is against gay rights legislation, against amnesty for illegal aliens in the United States and against a tax increase — three positions that he says set him apart from his two principal rivals for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"Lloyd Doggett has said he would vote for a tax increase now. And Bob Krueger said a tax increase was unavoidable. I was the one that passed the tax cut bill in 1981," Hance said Monday.

"Both of them came out for amnesty for illegal aliens. I'm opposed to granting amnesty," Hance said.

As for pending legislation to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals, Hance said, "I think it goes too far."

Meanwhile, the head of Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in Texas said Monday his only major concern at the moment is how much of the black vote that the Rev. Jesse Jackson will take from the former vice president.

"The only area I'm willing to concede that Mondale will not come out with a strong majority in is the urban black areas, but even there we will do all right," Dwayne Holman said.

Mondale will be in Texas on April 26, and other members of his family are scheduled to

be in the state several times before Texas' May 5 primary election. Mondale's aides have been having seminars across the state to line up strong representation for Mondale in the precinct caucuses across the state.

Among the races on the ballot, it is the battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination that is shaping up as one of the biggest fights.

Hance, who is from Lubbock, said the way to offset the projected federal budget deficit of \$150 billion to \$200 billion is to cut government spending and take action to ensure the economy grows.

"Even though \$150 billion to \$200 billion deficits are bad, something that would be a lot worse is a \$200 billion tax increase," he said. "This shows a clear-cut distinction between me and the two other candidates."

On proposed amnesty for illegal aliens, Hance said the six million to 12 million illegal aliens in the country are allowed to remain, it would take jobs from American citizens, cost \$25 billion the first year the illegals became eligible for federal programs and encourage other people to break the law.

"The first thing we have to do is enforce the present law. We need more border patrol agents. That's one of the few areas of spending I think we need to have an increase in," Hance said.

UT receives donation of \$8 million

AUSTIN (AP) — An anonymous Texas donor has given the University of Texas \$8 million to help bring the best scientists and engineers in the world to the Austin campus.

Dr. Peter Flawn, president of UT-Austin, said the gift, supplemented by other private and public funds, would give the school \$32 million for "custom-built" packages to attract faculty members.

Flawn told a news conference Monday the \$8 million gift has been matched by \$8 million from five Texas foundations, and the school will supply an additional \$16 million from its investment income.

He said UT-Austin will create 32 chairs at \$1 million each, which could result in faculty salaries of over \$100,000 for nine months.

"We will assemble here a group of very talented people and support them and get out of their way," said Flawn.

He said informal committees would search for people to fill the endowed positions, and added, "We will not be in any big hurry." He said expected 75 percent to 80 percent of the positions would be filled within four or five years.

Flawn said after UT attracts the top three, four or five people in a specific area of science-engineering, "I think it will be generally appreciated across the country that this is the place to be."

He said UT now has approximately 700 endowed faculty positions, far more than any other school in the nation and perhaps the world.

Drifters may ask venue change

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lawyers appointed to represent two drifters charged in the torture-death of a fellow hitchhiker say their clients probably cannot receive a fair trial in the Kerrville area, where the men contend they were held captive on a ranch.

State District Judge Murray Jordan appointed the attorneys Monday to represent Mark Hamilton, 22, of Los Angeles, and Darryl Hunsaker, 21, formerly of Wichita Falls.

A third drifter, Carlton Robert Caldwell, 19, of Taos, N.M., said he would hire his own attorney before May 4, when the hitchhikers and three family members are to be arraigned on murder charges.

The six people are charged with murdering Anthony Warren Bates of Huntsville, Ala., by slowly torturing him to death with jobs from an electric cattle prod.

Prosecutors say the family members — Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 52, his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 31, and his daughter-in-law Joyce

who was appointed Monday. "That's the gist of the case anyway, that all these defendants — except the Ellebrachts — were under some kind of emotional pressure out there," Denson said. "It's the most bizarre case I've ever been involved in."

Hunsaker's attorney, Steve Ables, said Monday that he had not yet read his client's five-page statement to the Texas Rangers, in which the drifter admitted participating in several torture sessions.

"My gut feeling is that if my man gave a five-page handwritten statement, we've got a big wall to climb over in terms of guilt-innocence," he said. "But I need to look at that statement and make sure it was obtained properly."

Both attorneys said they felt their clients probably could not get a fair trial in Kerrville.

"The Ellebracht family has lived around here for a long time so you might have to go through a lot of people before you get some that don't know them," Ables said.

Bates died March 13 after repeated torture sessions and his body then was doused with 10 gallons of gasoline and burned, the indictment says.

Forced adoption charged

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A young woman has testified she gave up her daughter for adoption because a home for unwed mothers led her to believe she had no other options.

"If you give up your baby, you don't have to pay a cent. They easily you back home," Barbara Landry, 20, of New York City said Monday in a state district court where she is battling to get her baby back again.

"But, if you don't, you have to pay them. I felt obligated (to give up the baby). They tell you it's the best thing for you and the best thing for the baby," Miss Landry testified.

She admits giving officials of the Edna Gladney Home a sworn affidavit on Feb. 14, four days after her baby was born, relinquishing all parental rights, but said she changed her mind later.

A hearing was to continue today before State District Judge Brian Carper, who must decide whether to grant Miss Landry a trial to decide

the issue of the affidavit. She said officials of the home told her she would have to pay a bill of between \$3,000 and \$7,000 unless she gave up her newborn daughter for adoption.

Miss Landry, an employee of a New York state race track, testified she came to the facility in November after learning she was pregnant.

"I just wanted to get away. I didn't want anybody to see me," she said. At the time, she added, she planned to give up her baby for adoption.

But after the baby was born and after she received promises of support from her family, she decided to keep the child, she said. She signed the adoption papers anyway, she testified, because she felt obligated to the home.

"I felt obligated to sign. They (officials of the home) don't give you any options. All they tell you about is adoption — that it's best for you," she said.

Bill Schur, an attorney for

the home, contended the affidavit is irrevocable because it was executed under the auspices of the Texas Family Code and the State Department of Human Resources.

He also denied that officials of the home used undue influence to convince her to give up the baby. If she kept her baby, the home had planned to charge her a fee of only \$67 per month for the time she spent at the home, Schur said.

Smoking and Lung Cancer
Smoking is responsible for about 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women—more than 75 percent overall—warns the American Cancer Society.

Bell hike called high

AUSTIN (AP) — AT&T Communications and Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, who have disagreed on many phone rate matters, agree that state examiners have recommended too much profit for Southwestern Bell shareholders.

In comments filed Monday with the Public Utility Commission, AT&T and Boyle said millions of dollars could be carved from Bell's rate hike by cutting the rate of return on equity.

The commission will rule on April 30 in the Bell case. The examiners' report calls for an \$854.8 million hike, with a local rate hike of only 36 cents a month.

The report recommends a 15.5 percent return on equity.

Tom Jones, AT&T vice president for external affairs, said up to \$185 million could be cut by decreasing the shareholders' profit.



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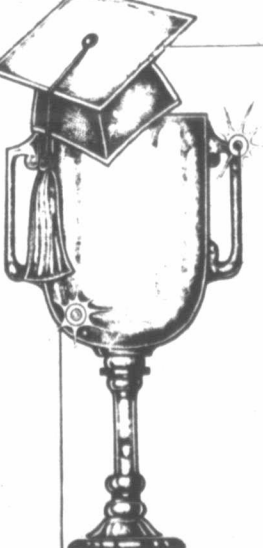
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NEW LOOK FOR MISS LIBERTY—Scaffolding rises around the Statue of Liberty, forming a cage of pipes around the landmark and national symbol in New York Harbor. The scaffolding is the first step in a \$30 million renovation project which will give the proud lady a new look for her centennial.

Access-to-records laws change little

NEW YORK (AP) — For many employers and their employees, a moment of truth is at hand.

In more and more places where people work for other people, the long-barred door has been unlocked to the inner sanctum where the personnel files are stored.

Nine states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — have enacted laws requiring that workers be allowed to examine their files periodically. Similar provisions are being written into many labor contracts.

And what has happened since the layers of secrecy were peeled away, laying bare every shocking word and number in these dread documents? Well, actually, not very much at all.

At least that's the conclusion reached by Prentice-Hall, publishers of tax and business information, after surveying more than 600 businesses and other institutions where employees are now permitted to inspect their files.

The access-to-records policy has cost little, created few problems, and generated almost no strong reactions, either positive or negative," the firm says.

This news comes as a

Building chief is jailed

DALLAS (AP) — The head of Dallas' building inspection division was arrested and booked into jail after being accused of soliciting and receiving a \$16,000 bribe from an architect who was seeking approval of a building permit for an apartment.

distinct surprise to anyone who expected that opening the files would stir up a hornet's nest of new costs and problems.

"Most offices, insurance firms, educational institutions, retailers and utilities reported the cost of implementation as minimal or nonexistent," Prentice-Hall said. "Just under half the banks and hospitals agreed." Generally, employers put their outlays at somewhere between 10 cents and \$1.50 per employee annually.

Among most of the categories of businesses it surveyed, Prentice-Hall said, "a majority of employers said employees appeared indifferent" about the new procedure. "Yet many individual employers reported benefits from the policy, including:

— Enhanced employee trust and confidence in the employer and a corresponding decrease in the myths and mysteries surrounding personnel files.

— Improved employer recordkeeping, including keeping files current, more care in what is placed in files, better documentation and centralization."

Some employers did complain a bit, Prentice-Hall

said, about the time and trouble involved in arranging for the process. "Only one company said employees had tampered with the files, and a few complained of employees using file information as a basis for grievance and lawsuits," the firm added.

The survey turned up wide variances in the specific records employers permit their employees to see. Nearly all make performance evaluations, salary records and disciplinary reports available, for example, but there is less uniformity on such matters as the results of pre-employment tests.

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Sherman students introduced to robots

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — They croak in unintelligible voices and scuttle silently across the tile floor much like expensive plastic toys.

But while the squat robots may look like toys — or commercial vacuum cleaners — the two HERO I computerized robots are thrusting Sherman vocational electronic students into high tech.

"We figured what we had was getting kind of obsolete and I thought it ought to be oriented to what industry can use," said Charles Kennedy, the vocational electronics teacher who instructs the robotics class. "If I can't train a student with equipment close to what they have in industry, then I shouldn't be training students."

Two dozen electronics students in Grayson County are using Base 16, binary math and phonics to program the robots. In response, Hero I stammers precise phrases such as, "I have a brain just like you do. But my brain is a computer. My owner programs my computer for me and I always do as I'm

programmed." And, "I think you are cute. Give me a hug. Robots need love too."

Manufactured by Zenith Corporation, the educational tool comes with 1,700 pre-programmed words and an infinite vocabulary. It boasts a refined system that detects sound and light, a built-in sonar system that announces intruders and a mechanical arm that picks up small objects.

Unlike R2D2 of movie fame, its futuristic cousin, HERO I does only what it's told and relies on 600 integrated circuits, 16 electric motors, a full computer and a memory.

First and second-year electronic students work with the robots and understand its lingo without difficulty. They spent three months assembling one robot; the other one arrived intact.

"It's a real new item and we're caught up in the rush to catch up with high technology," said Bob Patterson, vocational education director for the Texas Education Agency.

"The use at this point is still limited. Those schools that are moving out and purchasing right now are leaders addressing the trends in high technology."

In Sherman, Texas Instruments Inc., Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation and Libbey-Owens Ford Co. use similar but more advanced versions of the mechanized, computerized equipment.

When the robots are in action, an earnest silence creeps over the otherwise boisterous classroom. While students know about how it does it, the fascination persists.

"When you really see one in operation, it makes you stop and think what's going to be next," said Kennedy.

"It doesn't make mistakes. You always have to respect it because it's very picky," said senior Don Crawford. "You have to think about what you're doing and make sure you're thinking."

Occasionally, the robots malfunction due to mechanical problems. But more often, HERO I and its

twin backfire when students misprogram it — which can be done with a slip of a digit.

There was the time when students were putting on the finishing touches and all HERO I could bleep was, "Low voltage low voltage low-voltage."

Or just before last fall's Sherman-Denison pep rally in a trial run, HERO I — topped with a maroon and white pom-pom — blurted out, "Rip Up the Yellow Jackass" instead of "Rip Up the Yellow Jackets." The error was corrected.

It's something different every day. Every program you put in, you got to play with it and play with it. I think they're interesting," Crawford said. "I don't think it'll ever get old."

This year, students will interface the robot with a computer and study

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Retired general Mark Clark dies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Retired Gen. Mark W. Clark, who led the U.S. 5th Army on its long fight from Africa to the liberation of Rome and accepted the German surrender that ended World War II in Italy, died today. He was 87.

Clark, a four-star general whose highly decorated military career spanned three wars, entered the Medical University of South Carolina for tests March 20, but by Sunday was listed in critical and deteriorating condition. He died shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Clark had heart trouble and used a pacemaker, but hospital spokesman Charles Gudaitis said in a statement that Clark's death "was related to the cancer of the pancreas, which spread to his liver."

Clark became the liberator of Rome in 1944, commanding the 5th Army as it chased German forces out of Italy. He was later supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Far

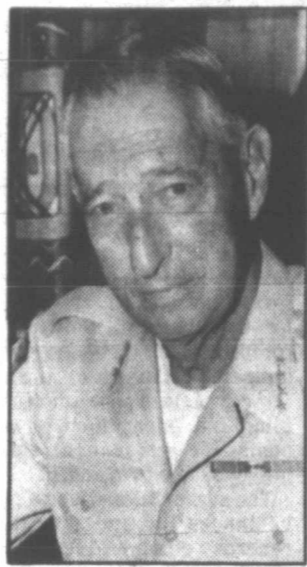
East and the signer of the Korean War armistice in 1953.

After retirement, he served as president of The Citadel military college in Charleston, S.C., from 1954 to 1965.

Clark was born May 1, 1896, into a military family. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, his scholastic record was undistinguished. But after getting his commission in 1917, he was quickly promoted to first lieutenant and then to captain within the year.

During World War I, Clark joined the 11th Infantry of the 5th Division in France, where he was wounded in action in the Vosges Mountains west of the Rhine River. Assigned next to General Staff Headquarters of the 1st American Army, he participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and later served with the 3rd Army in Belgium and Germany.

By 1942, Clark had attained



GEN. MARK CLARK

the rank of major general and was made deputy commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in the North African theater of World War II. In that capacity, he played a major role in planning the invasion of North Africa. At age 46, he became the youngest lieutenant general in the history of the Army.

In January 1943, he was designated commanding general of the 5th Army, the first American force to move onto the continent of Europe during the war.

LBJ said troops not Vietnam answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two and a half years before he became president, Lyndon B. Johnson told a Senate committee that Vietnam was a critical trouble spot for the United States, but sending U.S. troops was not the answer "at this time."

Johnson's testimony, given May 25, 1961, while he was vice president, was released Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which periodically issues edited transcripts of historic closed hearings.

"American combat troop involvement is not only not required, it is not desirable," Johnson, who had just returned from his first trip to South Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia, told the committee.

After being catapulted into the presidency by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, Johnson presided over a deepening U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War, which eventually claimed more than 55,000 American lives.

The increasing unpopularity of the war was a major reason for Johnson's decision not to seek a second elected term in 1968.

In his previously undisclosed testimony, Johnson said, "Vietnam and Thailand are the immediate and most important trouble spots that are critical to the United States."

"There is no alternative to U.S. leadership in Southeast Asia," he added.

But he cautioned: "Asian leaders at this time do

not want American troops involved in Southeast Asia other than on training missions. American combat troop involvement is not only not required, it is not desirable."

The 655-page transcript, covering closed hearings for the first five months in 1961, also showed that Kennedy administration officials gave conflicting testimony as to whether the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 was intended to trigger a popular uprising in Cuba.

The April 17, 1961, invasion — in which 1,400 Cubans opposed to President Fidel Castro were landed at Cuba's Bay of Pigs with support from the Central Intelligence Agency — was a major foreign policy disaster for Kennedy. The invasion was crushed within three days.

Brazil leader to compromise

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — As shouts of "The dictatorship will end" echoed from a rally of more than a million people, the military regime offered to compromise on demands to speed up the timetable for direct presidential elections.

The issue has sparked mass protests in cities nationwide, including a rally Monday evening by an estimated 1.3 million people clogging streets in downtown Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city and its financial center.

The turnout, as estimated by police, topped the 1 million reported to have participated in a similar rally in Rio de Janeiro last week that was described as the biggest demonstration in Brazil's history.

The Sao Paulo crowd jeered when they heard the compromise proposal by President Gen. Joao Figueiredo, who went on television and radio to address the nation shortly after the demonstration began.

Figueiredo, after an emergency Cabinet meeting Monday, sent a proposed amendment to Congress calling for direct elections for president in November 1988 — two years sooner than previously proposed. Opposition leaders are demanding that direct elections be held in time to select the successor of Figueiredo, whose term runs out March 15, 1985.

The current system calls for an electoral college — in which the government's Social Democratic Party is assured a majority — to choose Figueiredo's successor.

The armed forces have controlled Brazil since a coup

in 1964 against an elected government.

Referring to opposition leaders' proposed constitutional amendment calling for immediate direct elections, Figueiredo, a retired army general, said his proposal was "an invitation to negotiate" and an offer of "conciliation and compromise."

In his broadcast address, Figueiredo said: "Direct elections are not the only remedy for our ills." He said the government would not cave-in to "the radicalism of some."

He has said previously that he supports direct elections for his successor's successor. It was not known when Congress would vote on the proposal he made Monday night. The bill needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

At the rally, demonstrators carried banners and wore T-shirts saying "Direct Elections Now!" and "Figueiredo, Your Time Has Come."

"If the government feels direct elections in 1988 are a good thing, then why don't they want a good thing right now," Gov. Leonel Brizola told the crowd.

Pulitzer Prize winners celebrate their awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Photographer Stan Grossfeld of The Boston Globe was so excited he couldn't "make a good print to save my life," and Karen Elliott House planned to drink champagne with everybody at The Wall Street Journal as journalists toasted their 1984 Pulitzer Prizes.

Four newspapers won two apiece of the awards announced Monday: The Los Angeles Times, public service and editorial cartooning; The Boston Globe, special local reporting and spot news photography; The New York Times, national reporting and criticism; and The Wall Street Journal, international reporting and commentary.

Other awards went to Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., general local reporting; The Denver Post, feature photography; The Seattle Times, feature writing; and the weekly Georgia Gazette of Savannah, editorial writing.

At The Los Angeles Times, Managing Editor George Cotlar expressed particular pride that the winning series — on Southern California's growing Hispanic population — had been conceived and carried out by reporters, editors and photographers of Hispanic descent. The newspaper's Paul Conrad won his third Pulitzer for cartooning.

Grossfeld, who spent 3 1/2 weeks in Lebanon photographing the effects of the bloody civil war, and Anthony Suau of The Denver Post, whose winning photographs showed starving people in Ethiopia, were pensive amidst the revelry.

"We drink champagne and celebrate

today, but I can't forget that there's a lot of people over there, children and civilians, that are dying," said Grossfeld. He added that the news had hampered carrying out his assignment for the day: "I'm trying to print Boston marathon pictures and I can't make a good print to save my life."

Suau said his award "couldn't have happened to a better set of pictures.... The important thing is that those pictures be seen."

Two journalists who later turned to fiction, William Kennedy and Theodor Seuss Geisel, were honored in the Letters and Drama category — Kennedy for his novel "Ironweed," and the 80-year-old "Dr. Seuss" in a special citation for contributing to "the education and enjoyment" of children and parents with his whimsical books.

Playwright David Mamet, calling his prize "an extraordinary endorsement," won the drama award for "Glengarry Glen Ross."

"I have no thoughts. I'm unable to think," said Kennedy, a 56-year-old former reporter from Averill Park, N.Y. He said "Ironweed," the story of an ex-baseball player who commits murder and returns to his hometown 22 years later, was rejected 17 times before being published last year.

"It wasn't an easy book to write or an easy one to read," he said, but "America is treating me royally." The book also won the 1983 National Book Critics Circle prize for fiction.

"It's the damndest thing, unquote," Geisel said of his special award.

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Farm gains anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and private forecasters say 1984 will mean financial gains for farmers, although they admit improvements will vary greatly according to types of production, region and weather patterns.

But there are also some worrisome symptoms that suggest the basic health of the U.S. farm economy has some distance to go before full recovery.

The Agriculture Department says farm income may be up substantially. Overall, commodity prices are currently running about 9 percent above year-ago levels, including a 16 percent

gain for crop prices. Livestock prices in March were up only 2.7 percent from a year earlier.

Chase Econometrics, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., takes somewhat of a mixed view of 1984 farm prospects.

"Agricultural commodity prices have been relatively strong during the last few weeks, but the underlying factors that are currently acting to support the spotty pockets of strength in the farming sector are for the most part quite tenuous," Chase says in its April outlook report. "These pockets of strength include the feed grains, oilseeds and poultry sectors."

The Chase report added

that while the cash flow and incomes of corn and soybean farmers are "much improved over a year ago," the improvement has fallen short of expectations because of "the overvalued U.S. dollar and generally weak underlying demand" in domestic and export markets.

"Prospects for crop producers in 1984 remain dim as supplies rebuild and prices dip," the report said. "The bright spot is in the livestock sectors — livestock producers will benefit substantially from higher meat prices and lower feed costs."

A recent annual report by the Farm Credit Administration shows that

thousands of full-time commercial farmers are still in financial trouble, with debts piling up and their ability to repay loans put under heavy stress.

The FCA, an independent federal agency, oversees operations of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, which includes federal land bank associations and production credit associations.

According to the annual report, which covered the year that ended on Dec. 31, 1983, loan losses of the PCAs or production credit associations — which provide short-term loans to farm borrowers — rose to \$238 million last year from \$159 million in 1982.

Federal land banks, which offer long-term loans on real estate, saw their losses rise to \$9.8 million from \$1.8 million the previous year.



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Collection company helps IRS collect unpaid taxes

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-based collection company is helping the Internal Revenue Service try to collect some of the estimated \$27 billion American taxpayers have been keeping from the federal government.

GC Services Corp., which aided New York City's collection of millions of dollars in unpaid traffic tickets, has developed an automated collection system which the IRS is installing in its regional centers around the country.

The computer program, part of a \$107 million six-year contract the firm has with the IRS, began with a pilot test late last year in Kansas City and Memphis, Tenn.

The tests went so well that IRS regional centers in Holtville, N.Y. and Fresno, Calif., went on line with it last month and centers in Dallas, Houston and Atlanta became operational this month.

The entire program is unique because it's the first time the IRS has contracted with an outside company to create a collection system from start to finish.

date and contact the taxpayer at that time.

"The IRS is making a very concerted effort to get themselves into a paperless system as much as possible in the collection system," Davis says. "We've pretty much given them a paperless system. Everything is handled via CRT, including telephone calls."

The program is used for both individual and corporate accounts.

GC Services won the IRS contract in the usual competitive bidding process. "We feel real proud of this because we competed with the largest computer manufacturers," Davis says.

GC Services, which has been in business since 1957, performs collection services for many of the Fortune 500 companies, ranging from bank credit cards and oil companies to hospitals and airlines.

"It's no stanger to government work. The firm has helped collect more than \$27 million in delinquent federal-backed student loans. It also is tracking down missing parents for the Aid to Dependent Children Program.

The loan volume of the federal land banks dropped 36.5 percent in 1983 and PCA lending by 8.7 percent. The land bank associations hold more than 43 percent of all farm real estate loans outstanding, and PCAs hold more than 18 percent of all non-real estate farm debt.

As of Dec. 31, the federal land associations had \$62.270 billion outstanding, a total of \$51.1 billion. Of those, 2.778 billion totaling \$572 million "were in the process of being liquidated," the report said.

"We saw and identified a good bit of what the IRS was looking for and recognized part of it was what research and development in our own firm was pursuing," William Davis, executive vice president and general manager of GC Services' Systems Division, says.

Some 2,000 IRS employees are being trained in how to use the new computer program, says Davis, a product of the University of Texas Business School and the brains behind the new system.

The goal of the program is to contact the highest priority tax deadbeat, do it by computer and do it with a minimum amount of paper.

"The software we developed for them does not select the individual," Davis says. "It does select the highest priority case — the case in the most need of attention. It could be anything from the one most likely to pay to the oldest or the biggest balances."

An operator at a computer terminal punches one button to call the telephone number of the delinquent account.

"If the line is busy, the system will remember and will keep going after that account until it gets a ring," Davis says. "Or you could set it up to call every five minutes or every hour."

The computer adjusts for time zone differences so people don't get called before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

If the taxpayer is speaking with the IRS and needs to provide further information at a later date, the computer will "remember" that later

So far, IRS statistics show productivity is up more than 50 percent from the old manual system and the cost of closing delinquent accounts has dropped from \$45 to \$29. Compliance with requests for payments has doubled, Davis says.

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LIFESTYLES

Art influences home decorating and furnishings



Dear Abby

Irritated mom wants people to think before they speak

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You are going to be my sounding board today. I've got to get this off my chest before I explode.

My husband and I have been separated since November. We have three children, the eldest a son of 14 1/2. Now for the problem that's eating me up. It's the expression "Take care of your mother." When my husband walked out the door, he turned to our son and said, "Take care of your mother."

When my parents were told of our separation, before they left, they, too, told my son, "Take care of your mother." Again, the same stupid remark was made by my in-laws. And every time we meet relatives, the parting words to my son are, "Take care of your mother."

Doesn't anyone realize the responsibility that is being placed on a child's shoulders by such an irresponsible remark?

My son has just started his first year of high school and is doing well. He is experiencing all the problems of adolescence, and the burden of "taking care of his mother" should not be thrust upon him. Even though it is just an expression of concern, I think it is highly tasteless and very carelessly used. It's one thing to be told by a dying father to take care of one's aging mother, but quite another thing to be said to a teen-age boy!

I'd like to hear your feelings on this.

FUMING IN FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR FUMING: I think you are overreacting to a comment that was not meant to be taken literally. People don't expect your 14 1/2-year-old son to "take care of you," but in an effort to make him feel like "the man of the house," they are also reminding you that you are now without a husband, which is both tasteless and thoughtless.

DEAR ABBY: In the case of the mother-in-law whose son is dead, his widow should be introduced as "my former daughter-in-law." That will tell the whole story.

In other words, the person to whom the introduction is being made will understand that the woman's son is dead—not divorced.

An "ex" is divorced, a "former" is due to death. You're welcome.

A FAN IN MONTANA

DEAR FAN: According to my dictionary, "ex" is a synonym for "former." Although "ex" is usually used to mean divorced, "former" can also mean divorced. "Late" always means deceased, but better late than never.

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago (maybe it was 15, I can't remember exactly), you had something in your column about a man who was carrying his elderly father down to the river in a basket. (He was going to drown him.) Can you find that letter and run it again, Abby?

J. IN PELZER, S.C.

DEAR J.: Unless you pinpoint the date of publication, it's too time-consuming to search through hundreds of published columns.

I do remember the letter, however, and it went something like this: An able-bodied, middle-aged man named John was carrying his elderly father in a basket. A stranger stopped and asked John where he was going with the old man.

John replied, "I'm carrying my father to the river. I am going to drown him because he is old and unable to take care of himself."

The stranger then said, "Be sure to carry the basket back for your son. He will need it to carry you to the river one day."

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
Victoriana, Art Deco and American country — each of these important decorative themes has been represented by many new home furnishings products recently.

But did you ever wonder why certain styles are popularized while others languish? One significant way that new themes come into use — and new products onto the market — is as copies of currently fashionable fine arts collectibles and antiques. There is, as a result, a stronger relationship between the rarified and

expensive worlds of art and antiques and the more down-to-earth world of home furnishings merchandising than one might realize.

Recently, an interesting illustration of the ways in which the separate worlds interact and help one another occurred in an exhibition of Art Deco objects at a New York City gallery. The exhibit of Art Deco glass objects by Rene Lalique and of sculptures and graphics by Erte and other European artists at the Dyansen 57 Gallery featured rare pieces with price tags of up to \$85,000.

Although remote from the lives of most American consumers, this exhibition and others like it can result in an increase in the number of Art Deco-style reproductions available in home furnishings outlets according to Harris Shapiro.

Shapiro is owner of the gallery and its parent, Fine Art Acquisitions Ltd., which publishes and distributes reproductions of Erte and other Art Deco graphics, objects and sculpture.

He said that as the only living Art Deco artist, Erte has received an increasing share of publicity as the

period has become more popular. This attention has resulted in substantially increased sales of both Erte originals and reproductions.

"Within only a few years, we went from \$10,000 to over \$100,000 a month currently in sales of Erte originals and reproductions," he said. The popularity of Erte's work has made it worthwhile to produce reproductions of his designs. "We are trying to develop young artists who work in the same vein, and we may add porcelain collectibles, dolls, bells and collector plates to our reproduction line," added Shapiro.

In the meantime, the growth of the number of reproductions is also stimulating sales for originals, since the reproductions introduce the design theme to an ever-widening circle of possible buyers, he said.

As a gallery owner and marketer of reproductions, Shapiro is unusual in having a foot in both the art and home furnishings worlds. From this position, he is able to gauge how popularity in one area tends to increase demand for the objects in the other area.

The exhibit, which included

publication of a catalog and gallery talks by experts, also served as a means of educating potential collectors.

The show was assembled by Nicholas Dawes, an authority on the period, who collected 150 examples of Lalique's glass artistry from a number of collectors and other sources and who also wrote the catalog.

The sculptures on display seemed to illustrate the relationship of art and decorative accessory even more closely. The limited edition reproductions were shown alongside the originals. Both were for sale, but at vastly different prices.

According to Dawes, the Art Deco period in general is particularly appropriate as a

source of inspiration for current decorative products, since Art Deco stresses the decorative objects. When the style was originated in Europe at the beginning of the 20th century, it included production of furniture, sculpture, decorative accessories, jewelry and graphics.

Eventually, of course, the appetite for Art Deco home furnishings will have been satisfied and the market saturated with products, he said.

At that point, manufacturers will turn to some new influence from the art world and the process will begin again in a continuing cycle of inspiration, popularization and eventual stagnation.



RURAL FRENCH FURNITURE — First seen in quaint cottages in villages along the Seine River, country French pieces later decorated chalets in the rolling hills of southern France. This secretary-desk by Thomasville has beautiful wood fretwork and glass ends, two adjustable glass shelves, mirror boack, and two interior lights with a dimmer switch. Eight pigeon holes, three letter compartments, one drawer, and one stationary shelf are behind the drop lid, above the three storage drawers. The "Harvest Chair," also by Thomasville sports a rustically handsome rush seat. Woods are premium pecan. Relief carvings, classic fluting, and rosettes are featured. A distinctive dark finish with antique distressing and dusty wax residue effects appear in carvings and moldings to create a time-worn appearance. These pieces are from the Chalet collection of Country French bedroom, dining-room and occasional furniture.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Is it safe to eat an egg that is cracked when you get it home from the store? — MRS. T.P.

DEAR MRS. T.P. — Cracked eggs may be used in dishes that are thoroughly cooked. Don't use them if they will be eaten raw or only lightly cooked. They may contain harmful bacteria that are destroyed by thorough cooking. Soft poached eggs, sunnyside-ups and eggnoos should be made only with clean, uncracked eggs. — POLLY

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THIS KITCHEN AND family room sparkle like a jewel box, thanks to the lavish use of glass block. White neon ring hangs in window. Light in base of kitchen island can be switched on at night.

Glass kitchen shimmers like a precious jewel

People are rediscovering the beauty of glass block for their homes. Popular during the Forties and the years bracketing that decade, glass block fell out of favor for a long while. Now it's the height of fashion again.

Glass block can do magical things to a room, as seen in a kitchen and connecting family room created by Thomas Hills Cook of a Lancaster, Pa., design center. Used as an exterior wall or window, it filters the light to give a room a sparkling, shimmering, jewel-like quality. Plus, it's a good insulator and security provider (just try to break it!).

Designer Cook lavished glass block over the kitchen and family room. In the kitchen, it's used for an enormous window (non-opening, of course) in the sink area. In the family room, it forms one outside wall and part of another.

And the crowning touch: It's used in the base of the custom-made kitchen island — and there's a light in the

base for special nighttime effect. The piece de resistance is a circular white neon light hanging in the kitchen window.

The color scheme is a muted and relaxing peach (walls, cabinets, wood trim), terra cotta (ceiling beams in kitchen, contemporary sofa in family room) and almond beige in a no-wax floor in a realistic flagstone pattern.

Beige, also, are the double-sink and the commercial-grade sueded cloth upholstery of the Thonet stools, which are drawn up to the kitchen island. The countertops, kitchen appliances, hanging lamps over the island and armchairs (in the family room) are stark white.

This handsome setting was planned for practicality and utility, also. Two large closets next to the refrigerator afford an unusual amount of space for food and small-appliance storage. All of the rooms' surfaces are wipe-clean. There's even a personal computer on a small desk for menu planning and

Out of the mouths of babes

WAHHHHHHHHHHHHH! screams from six inches — the approximate distance from an infant's mouth to a parent's ear when the child is held.

Peak readings reached an ear-splitting 117 decibels — about 30 times louder than the sound level of normal conversation. By comparison, a pneumatic hammer at about three feet produces 120 decibels; a car horn at about 15 feet, 100 decibels.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — My brother and I intend to build a carport this spring, since we do not have a garage. Because the weather is fairly mild in our locality, we do not intend to enclose it fully. I have seen some carports made by 2-by-4s and some made with post-and-beam construction. Which is better and, if we use post-and-beam construction, which we are inclined to do, will we be able to build the walls on the ground and then lift them into place? In the past, we have found this a much better construction technique.

A. — By all means, use the post-and-beam construction method. It is stronger and lends itself to the prefabrication system.

Q. — In buying some tools the other day, I saw a rather small hammer with a magnetic head. What is this used for?

A. — For tacks. The magnetic side enables the user to hold the tack and then push it into place. The regular face of the hammer is used

for other blows.

Q. — We have an unfinished bureau we want to finish. I have several kinds of power sanders. Is it necessary to use a belt sander first?

A. — It depends on how rough the surface of the wood is. The belt sander is not necessary unless the wood is in rough condition. Otherwise, use an orbital sander, followed by a hand

sanding.

Q. — Can I use soapy hot water for cleaning a paint roller which has been used for latex paint or will hot water ruin the nap?

A. — Yes, you can use hot water, but don't squeeze it dry. Just press it gently and, when it is almost dry, let the air dry the rest of it.

Q. — I am getting ready to fix and reglue our outdoor

furniture. I have found the standard white glue good for most purposes. Can I use it for that?

A. — No. Most white glue is polyvinyl acetate and is not waterproof. It should not be used for any outdoor project. Most waterproof adhesives come in two containers, the contents of which must be mixed just before using.

We Wish Everyone A Happy Easter
We will be open Wednesday only of next week for Spring break; but will resume our regular schedule the following week.

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Thurs. 9:00-12:30 & 7:00-9:00 Fri. 9:00-5:00

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SPORTS SCENE

Briton wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Rainy-day runner Geoff Smith, the winner of the 88th Boston Marathon, thrives on wet, windy days in the fall and spring. But what about steamy Los Angeles in the thick of its Olympic summer?

No problem, says the confident Englishman who splashed through puddles and crushed the competition Monday to capture the Boston Marathon by four minutes, 15 seconds, one of the widest margins in the event's history.

"I think I'm all right," he said. "I intend to come back and train under those (warmer) conditions."

Last Oct. 23, another cool and rainy day, Smith led for much of the New York City Marathon only to be passed by Rod Dixon 385 yards before the end. Smith finished second in two hours, nine minutes, eight seconds, the fastest debut marathon in history.

His time of 2:10:34 Monday in his second marathon was only the 79th fastest in history and the slowest winning time here since 1980. But he was running into an often stiff

headwind.

Smith also was trying to overcome the resistance of the British Amateur Athletic Board, which is scheduled to choose on May 15 its country's three marathoners to compete in the race Aug. 12, the last day of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Board members were upset that Smith chose to run here instead of in the London Marathon on May 13.

"It should impress them. I know it impressed me," the heavily favored Smith said of his performance. "If the wind had been in my favor, I think I could have run two or three minutes faster," possibly challenging Alberto Salazar's world best time of 2:08:13.

Before the race, the 30-year-old Providence College student had said, "I'm an experienced track runner. I think Los Angeles will be a tactical race. I'm a 3:55 miler and I'm capable of sprinting at the end. I don't see anybody in the pack going out at world record pace in 85 degrees."

Smith had predicted he would beat the relatively weak field over the 26-mile,

385-yard course here. After he did it by taking the lead from Arega Abraha of Ethiopia between the fifth and sixth mile and never losing it, he was asked who will be the hardest runner to beat in the Olympic marathon.

"Me," he said without hesitation.

Little-known Gerry Vanasse of New Milford, Conn., finished a distant second in 2:14:49, out of a total of about 6,800 entrants. It was not known how many actually ran in the nasty weather.

The winning margin in the women's competition was even greater and enhanced winner Lorraine Moller's chance to make New Zealand's Olympic team.

She finished in a personal best time of 2:29:28, nearly seven minutes slower than the world record of 2:22:42 set here last year by Joan Benoit. Middle Hämrin of Sweden, also fighting for an Olympic berth, was second Monday in 2:33:51.

"I think I will be selected now. I hope so," Moller said. A qualifying time of 2:35 was required to be eligible for

selection to the New Zealand team. Anne Audain, Mary O'Connor and Glenys Quick already have done that. The addition of Moller means one of them will be left off the squad.

Allison Roe, the 1981 Boston Marathon winner, seemed well on her way to joining that group. She had a two-minute lead on Moller, then in second place, 15 miles into the race.

But Moller surged ahead near the 19-mile mark, and Roe dropped out after 25 miles due to a hamstring problem.

Moller expected Roe to start fast and said, "I thought she was going to go out and steal it."

"After I passed her I thought she'll probably respond and run with me for a while," added Moller, who already has qualified to represent New Zealand in the 3,000- and 1,500-meter Olympic races. "But I found myself just moving in front. From that point on I thought the race was probably mine."

Sisel Grottenburg of Norway, also hoping to make her country's Olympic squad, came in third in 2:36:13.



MARATHON WINNER—Geoff Smith of Britain comes up on the finish line to win the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:10:34. Smith is a Providence College student. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa girls second at Liberal track invite

LIBERAL, Kans.—Pampa girls placed second while Pampa boys were fourth at a track invitational held in Liberal Friday.

Tina Greenway of Pampa set a new meet record in the girls' division when she leaped 18-0 to win the long jump event.

Pampa's 440-meter relay team of Jackie Ogles, Sandi Greenway, Tina Greenway and Courtney Brown also crossed the finish line first.

Kristi Hughes of Pampa cleared 5-5 in the high jump to place second with her personal-best mark.

Miss Hughes, along with Tina Greenway, Andrea Hopkins, and Sandi Greenway, advance to regional competition Wednesday and Thursday at Brownwood. The 1600-meter relay team (Kristi Hughes, S. Greenway, Beverly Payne, Tina Greenway) also qualified for regionals.

In the boys' division, Pampa's only first place finisher was Tony Santa Cruz, who won the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Shot Put: 3. Stacy Bennett; 4. Andrea Hopkins.
Discus: 3. Andrea Hopkins; 4. Stacy Bennett.
1600 Relay: 3. Kristi Hughes, Beverly Payne, Sandi Greenway, Tina Greenway.
BOYS DIVISION
1. Liberal, 108; 2. Garden City, 98; 3. Borger, 80; 4. Pampa, 68; 5. Dodge City, 62; 6. Guymon, 61; 7. Ulysses, 32; 8. Yarbrough, 16.
400: 2. Gary Jernigan, Lance Ripple, Tony Santa Cruz, Tim Wood.
3200 Relay: 3. Rusty Rice, Hector Gonzales, Richard Farrah, Jerry Adome.
200: 4. Lance Ripple; 5. Gary Jernigan.
400: 5. Early Jackson.
300 Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Tony Santa Cruz.
Discus: 2. Eugene Smith; 4. Lyle Vanbuskirk.
3200 Meter: 3. Jerry Adome.
High Jump: 5. Benny Bell.
9th Grade Girls Meet (At Borger)
Team Totals: 1. Borger, 190; 2. Canyon, 171; 3. Pampa, 94; 4. Dumas, 83.
Shot Put: 1. Andrea Hopkins.
Discus: 1. Andrea Hopkins; 3. Melanie Orr.
100: 2. Jackie Ogles.
200: 2. Jackie Ogles.
9th Grade Boys Meet
Team Totals: 1. Canyon; 2. Pampa; 3. Dumas; 4. Borger.
400: 2. Rainey Bradley.
Long Jump: 2. Billy Butler; 3. Rodney Kelley.
High Jump: 1. Billy Butler, Williams.
Discus: 1. John Roe; 3. Brett Mitchell.
Shot Put: 1. Doug White.
1 Mile Relay: 3. Brendon Bard, William Stanley, Rainey Bradley, Billy Butler.
Sprint Relay: 3. Mark Williams, Rodney Kelley, Jared Cambern, Victor Plumley.

Extra Inning

Hargrove missing from all-star ballot

An AP Sports Analysis By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Mike Hargrove's star has faded. The glow is gone back to Larry Bowa's career. Neither Gary Gaetti nor Tony Bernazard can seem to make the grade. Rick Cerone is off the list. And Gary Roenicke... well, he's in a pretty odd position.

None of these men's names were on the 1984 All-Star ballot, an annual source of bickering and bellyaching that leads up to baseball's midsummer break, which this season will be held July 10 at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Some of these players are repeat omissions, like Hargrove and Bernazard, neither of whom was included on the 1983 ballot. Others, like Roenicke, probably don't fit into the All-Star category, but they still might have reason to wonder why.

Roenicke, of the Baltimore Orioles, was omitted, while teammate John Lowenstein, who platoons with him in left field, was named for the first time. Last season, Roenicke drove in 64 runs with 19 homers; Lowenstein had 60 RBI and 15 homers.

While all of them will probably receive some write-in consideration when fan balloting begins May 18, their chances of gaining a starting assignment are slim. Since the ballot was returned to fans in 1970, only two write-ins have made the starting team, Rico Carty in 1970 and Steve Garvey in 1974.

The ballot, released on

Monday, is compiled by a panel of sports writers, broadcasters, club officials and coaches who must cull the names from nominations sent in by the teams.

This year's ballot contains 144 names, nine for each infield position and catcher plus 27 outfield candidates from each league. Pitchers are chosen by the leagues' respective managers.

Hargrove, the Cleveland Indians' first baseman, is missing for the second successive year after a 1983 season in which he hit .287 with 56 RBI. He was 271 with 65 RBI in 1982, and that wasn't good enough, either.

After five All-Star seasons, Bowa, the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, finally failed to make the ballot, while Bernazard, Cleveland's second baseman, and Gaetti, Minnesota's third baseman, are looking to break into the limelight. Bernazard split time between the Seattle Mariners and Chicago White Sox last season, driving in 56 runs and stealing 23 bases. Gaetti had 78 RBI and 21 homers last year with the Twins.

"I don't understand it," Bernazard said last year. "I should be on it."

He should be this year, too. But he has to understand. He and Gaetti play on two of the most overlooked teams in baseball. Minnesota had only three players on the ballot — Kent Hrbek, John Castino and Tom Brunansky — while Cleveland had just two — Andre Thornton and Julio Franco. The only team more overlooked was Seattle, with

just one nominee, Gorman Thomas.

Cerone, a catcher for the New York Yankees, was on last year's ballot while teammate Butch Wynegar, also a catcher, was omitted. Fair is fair. This year it's the other way around, Cerone having been pushed into a reserve role.

Each year, the list of Non-Stars is long enough to make up two pretty decent teams. Any major league manager could win a few games with these guys:

American League
First Base: Hargrove or Steve Balboni, Kansas City.
Second Base: Bernazard or rookie Tim Teufel, Minnesota.
Shortstop: Roy Smalley, New York, or Rocky Curtis

Wilkerson, Texas.
Third Base: Gaetti.
Catcher: Cerone or Don Slaught, Kansas City.
Outfield: Kirk Gibson, Detroit; Don Mattingly, New York, and Rudy LaW, Chicago National League
First Base: Len Matuszek, Philadelphia, or Greg Brock, Los Angeles.
Second Base: Jerry Royster, Atlanta, or Doug Flynn, Montreal.
Shortstop: Bowa or Jose Oquendo, New York.
Third Base: Nick Esasky, Cincinnati, or Luis Salazar, San Diego.
Catcher: Dann Bilardello, Cincinnati.
Outfield: Von Hayes, Philadelphia; Kevin McReynolds, San Diego, and Eddie Milner, Cincinnati.

Pampa High rodeo teams win traveling trophy

Pampa won the traveling trophy at the Dalhart Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend. Pampa boys' and girls' teams had a combined 22 points to win the trophy.

In the boys' division, Roy Pat Rucker of Pampa won the steer wrestling event.

Shawn Whatley and

Wendall Shults of Pampa placed fourth in team roping. Spearman won the team title with 19.5 points.

In the girls' division, Leslie Leggett place second in barrel racing.

Pampa teams go to Claude next weekend.

Canadian won the girls' team title with 22 points.

Pats sign James

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back Craig James of the United States Football League's founding Washington Federals has agreed to sign a three-year, \$1 million contract with the

National Football League's New England Patriots, according to published reports.

Soviet Olympic head blasts White House

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet sports official has accused the Reagan administration of "evil intent" in its handling of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, also claimed at a news conference Monday that the White House backs groups opposing Soviet participation in the Games.

Gramov made his comments while raising the possibility that his nation will refuse to compete in the Summer Olympics unless the United States satisfies Soviet complaints about the Games.

He said it is up to the United States to create "normal conditions" for the Olympics and that this would be a major factor in the Soviet decision on whether to compete.

Gramov said that the Soviet National Olympic Committee will not decide whether to send a team to Los Angeles until the end of May. The notification deadline is June 2.

Gramov made clear that a Soviet pullout from the Olympics would not constitute a boycott.

"We never use the word 'boycott' and we will never use it," he said. "We will

never boycott. We make a distinction between boycotting and not attending."



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Destroy (sl)

4 Musical work

8 Choses

12 Trojan mountain

13 Bear (Lat)

14 Hawaiian island

15 Short pin

16 Racetrack character

17 Blueprint

18 Smile scornfully

20 Gun an engine

22 It is (contr)

23 Ethereal

25 Tax agency

27 Work too hard

30 Narcotic

33 Seed covering

34 Leered

36 Scandinavian god

37 Disembarked

39 Grows old

41 Inventor

42 Whitney

43 Deadly

44 New

48 Over (poetic)

47 Arabian territory

48 For each

50 Heart (Lat)

52 Less common

56 American patriot

58 Place a phone call

60 I like

61 Mormon State

62 Cross out

63 Confine

64 Distant

65 Slipped

66 Swift aircraft

19 Organ for hearing

21 Big shot

24 Kingly

26 Brazilian port

27 Indescent gem

28 Field mouse

29 Media opinion

30 Ancient theater

31 Scrabble piece

32 City in Oklahoma

35 For example

38 Article

40 Kinked

43 Segment of a curve

45 Actress

47 Gothic window

48 Show displeasure

49 Diminutive suffix

51 Disparity

53 Tears

54 Squeezes out

55 Hire

57 Rider Haggard novel

59 Son-in-law of Mohammed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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61			62						63	
64			65						66	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Try to involve yourself in projects of a creative nature this coming year. Even if you don't select them as vocations, they'll still help broaden your horizons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A number of pleasurable experiences are in the offing today. None in particular will be earthshaking, but collectively they'll be memorable. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The control of an important event may be in the hands of others rather than of yourself today, yet you'll end up with more benefits than the manipulators.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No one is likely to accuse you of being an uninteresting companion today. You offer the type of fellowship that can turn dull situations into happenings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be doubly alert in career matters today because fresh opportunities could come through the least expected sources and be precipitated by unusual circumstance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're an unattached Leo, go places today where you can meet new people. Look your best, expect the best and let Cupid do the

rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where your primary objective is to provide more for, or to add to, the material security of those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be bashful about expressing your true sentiments today. If there is someone you admire or love, let him or her know exactly how you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Earnings for which you're worked, but have thus far been denied, will be coming to you. If you don't receive them today, you will in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your bequiling personality seldom goes unnoticed. Today you'll have additional dynamics, making you an even stronger standout in a crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't restrain or suppress impulses today to do something extra-special for the one you love. Your greatest gratification comes from giving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Vary your routines today. It will help invigorate your outlook. Better yet, seek out a kindred spirit who also feels a need for a change of pace.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your resourceful and wit are more than match for those who are aggressive today. If you encounter a forceful type, turn on the charm.

STEVE CANYON

ARTILLERY BARRAGE, QUIZ... SOMEONE IS MOVING IN TO TAKE OVER!

IF HE IS ALIVE, OUR MISSING RECON PILOT WOULD BE IN THE DUNGEON... OTHER PRISONERS WOULD NOT KNOW HE IS HERE... WHICH MEANS SUBBASEMENT AND GUARDS INTACT!

BUT WITH ALL THE SHELLING, WHAT WOULD THEY LIKE MOST?... IT'S SPELLED R-E-L-I-E-F!

By Milton Caniff | KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOME SPEARS

ANY PARTICULAR LENGTH?

LONG ENOUGH TO HANG A BEDSHEET FROM

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DR. FREUND, WHAT WILL BECOME OF A NATION THAT WATCHES SOAPS DAY AND NIGHT?

SCIENTISTS ARE DIVIDED MAJOR! SOME FEAR THAT CONSTANT BAD EXAMPLE WILL LOOSEN MARRIAGE TIES! OTHERS FEEL IT'S THERAPEUTIC TO SEE THAT OTHER CREEPS ARE EVEN WORSE OFF!

BE SURE TO DROP IN THIS SUMMER

THAT MEANS LEAVE

DOC WANTS TO WATCH A SOAP

LOVE AND HATE ARE SIMPLY MARGINAL NOTATIONS ON THE MANUSCRIPT OF LIFE...

By Johnny Hart

WHY IS THAT MAN DOWN THERE WEARING A PLANT ON HIS HEAD AND SHAKING HIS FIST AT US? ... AND WHERE IS MY PLANT THAT USED TO BE ON THE LEDGE WHERE YOU'RE SLEEPING?

By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE

"Believe me, Reverend, it's only an illusion."

MARVIN

WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR A PET ANT?

WE HAVE THESE CUTE JOBBIES THAT WE MAKE UP IN THE BACK ROOM...

GOOSH... THEY LOOK SO REAL.

WE ALSO HAVE THE SELF-STAMPED ENVELOPES.

WINTHROP

I HEARD THAT THE PRINCIPAL SENT FOR YOU THIS MORNING.

WHAT WAS IT... THE SAME OLD THING?

LIH-HUH... HE WANTS ME TO TALK MY PARENTS INTO MOVING TO MONTANA.

HALF A MILLION INDIANS AROUND, AND I GET PAIRED WITH THE BEANBRAIN OF THE BOONROCKS.

HARK!..

I HEAR SMOKE!

ALLEY OOP

YOU'RE NOT STICKING AROUND FOR THE FINAL EVENT, TUNK?

NOPE! AS SOON AS I SETTLE MY BETS, I'M GOING HOME!

SPEAKING OF SETTLING WAGERS, YOU OWE ME BONGO!

HOWEVER, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO: I'LL BET IT ALL ON THE FINAL EVENT!

DOUBLE OR NOTHING?

OKAY... BUT REMEMBER, YOU SAID IT, I DIDN'T!

YEAH! ME AN' MY BIG MOUTH!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL.

THE BORN LOSER

HURRICANE, K-A-T DOES NOT SPELL "CAT!"

IF IT DOESN'T SPELL "CAT," WHAT DOES IT SPELL?

I REST MY CASE.

PEANUTS

YOU'VE MOVED? WELL, HOW WILL I FIND MY WAY TO YOUR NEW NEST?

HERE, DRAW ME A MAP

NO, MAKE IT SIMPLER

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT IN ALL THE CONTINENTS..

GARFIELD

I'M BORED, GARFIELD

I'M TIRED OF SEEING THE SAME OLD SCENERY. DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

NOT REALLY...

AT LEAST YOU GET TO SEE SCENERY

ARE...

WHITE Pampa 1:30-4 | pointm PANJA CAL M museum days an (credit) (SEE) today p.m. W Closed J SQUAR Panhan 9 a.m. l 1:30 p. HUTCRO MUSEU 11 a.m. l Tuesday PIONE Shamro a.m. to 4 and Sun ALANRU TORICA Regular p.m. M Closed S ROBER Miami, (to) and Sund MUSEUM Mon 5:30 p.m. month

But broke

Bobby Baker still wheeling, dealing

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-exiled from the heady days when his ability to count votes and money made him a millionaire and a powerful Senate insider, Bobby Baker says he is broke but not broken.

"I've found out there's a lot more to life than money," he says. "If you go to bed feeling good and wake up feeling good, that's 90 percent of the battle of life."

The onetime protege of Lyndon Johnson has mellowed at 55, forty-one years after he arrived in Washington to become a Senate page.

"I laugh more now than I ever before did before because I see the human foibles of life," Baker said in recent interview.

By most standards, he hasn't had a lot to chuckle about in the last two decades.

Literally growing up in the Senate, Baker combined hard work, ambition, intelligence and political smarts to become clerk to the Senate Democrats in the 1950s when Johnson was majority leader.

With his Pickens, S.C., drawl, he could cajole and threaten with the best, helping put together vote packages for Johnson and collecting what he says were political contributions from businessmen — \$500,000 every two years — for getting bills killed or passed.

Baker's Senate salary was \$19,600 in 1963, the year he resigned his post after his

Woman rejects robbery story

AUSTIN (AP) — Michael Santos, a cab driver who lost his shirt, pants, shoes and cab to gunmen, says he had a difficult time convincing a woman that he had been robbed and needed to use a telephone.

"I stood there for 10 or 15 minutes before her husband finally let me in," Santos said of the Monday robbery.

Santos, 21, a driver for Yellow Cab Co., told police he picked up two men at the Greyhound bus terminal downtown just after 1 a.m. Monday.

As Santos was driving the two men toward a destination they had given him, one began choking Santos and the other pulled a revolver.

He said the men told him to stop the cab, take off his shirt, pants and shoes and walk into a wooded area nearby.

The two then drove off with his cab, money bag and clothes.

"I ran to a house and I could see a lady in the kitchen. I started banging on the kitchen door and she looked out and saw me standing there in my underwear and socks," Santos said.

"I said, 'You're not going to believe this, but I'm a taxicab driver. My name is Mike Santos. I drive Cab No. 42 and please call the cab company and verify it,'" he said.

He said the woman just looked at him until he finally persuaded her to phone Yellow Cab.

Public Notices

Bids will be received for the construction of an elementary school by the Lefors Independent School District on Thursday, April 26, 7:00 p.m., at the School Administration Office, Lefors, Texas. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architects, BGR Architects & Engineers, 2116 34th St., Lubbock, Texas. H-64 April 17, 24, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
- MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

backstage wheeling and dealing became public. He estimated his net worth then at \$2 million. Today, he says, "I'm cleaned out."

After Senate investigators finished exposing him, federal prosecutors started proceedings that led to his 1967 conviction for stealing nearly \$100,000 in purported campaign contributions and evading income taxes in 1962 and 1963.

Baker, who served 16 months in prison following unsuccessful appeals that reached the Supreme Court, still insists he is innocent. Fighting to clear his name, he says, has helped land him in bankruptcy court.

"It has cost me ... probably half a million dollars in out-of-pocket expenses between accountants and lawyers, in lost business enterprises. If I had just kept those businesses that I had prior to my resignation, I could show (a net worth) beyond \$100 million. I am a net loser, if money's your guide."

In recent years, 20-year-old documents have emerged from government files that Baker says would have acquitted him had they been available in 1967. Last year, a federal appeals court reviewed them and ordered the trial judge to reconsider Baker's plea for a new trial. That decision is pending.

Baker, citing debts of \$384,955 and no income, filed for bankruptcy in 1982. Divorced, he lives with a girlfriend in suburban Maryland, drives her Mercedes and says he hasn't lost his interest in either business or politics.

He says he travels around arranging deals and giving free advice.

"Those are the kinds of things I do best," he says. "Other than their paying my expenses, I will not take a fee. I'm sort of hanging on until I get out of bankruptcy. That's not income."

"I still have my brain, I know how to make money and I will."

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, April 19th regular meeting, study and practice. W.M. Ralph Milliron, Secretary Paul W. Appleton. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, April 16, Master Mason Exam, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, F.C. Exam 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddel, Secretary.

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The Pampa News



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'Government town'

Federal program Texas success

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — A new city being carved out of the great East Texas forest is the lone success from a federal program launched more than a decade ago to try to orchestrate the migration of Americans from congested urban areas.

The Woodlands, one of the nation's "new towns" born in the early days of the environmental movement of the late 1960s, is now home to 19,000 people and some 280 businesses north of downtown Houston.

Developers anticipate a population of 45,000 within five years and some 180,000 residents upon completion in the first decade of the 21st century.

Although the brainchild of billionaire Houston oilman George Mitchell, one of the country's wealthiest people, The Woodlands is a product of Title 7 of the New Communities Act, approved by Congress in the early 1970s. The federal legislation allowed the government to guarantee up to \$50 million in loans obtained by a developer.

Thirteen new towns won that approval. But today, only The Woodlands remains on the course that was set when the first shovel of dirt was turned in 1974.

"It's the only one that succeeded in the sense of meeting its financial obligations," says Al Diehl, former general manager of the New Community Development Corp. at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administered the Title 7 program. "All others ran into loan difficulties and eventually were sold."

DEVELOPERS OF THE WOODLANDS have been so successful they already have repaid to private investors \$14 million of the guaranteed loan even though the first payment was not due until 1986.

"It was an enormous challenge," says Edward P. Lee, Jr., president of The Woodlands Corp., a subsidiary of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. "It's hard to imagine how uphill this whole thing was in the beginning. Everyone was calling George Mitchell a fool. Nobody's laughing now."

Investment in the community recently passed the \$1 billion mark and Lee says that figure should grow to more than \$10 billion in the next 30 years.

The 25,000 acres was put together by Mitchell in 300 separate land transactions first started in the 1960s.

Ground was broken in the fall of 1974. Construction schedules the first year were "shot to hell" by heavy rains," Lee says.

Then the oil exploration boom hit Houston, catapulting it to among the nation's fastest-growing cities.

In 1981, The Woodlands added more residential units than any major development in the country. In 1982, housing sales were tops in the nation. And while 1983 unit sales were down, sales in terms of dollars were ahead of the strong 1982 figures, Lee says.

"We know in the long term we're in the right place," he says. DIEHL SAYS THE KEYS TO The Woodlands' success are location, a good management team and "deep pockets — the resources... to handle the rough times."

"They have the advantage of being in the most, or at least the second- or third-most rapidly growing area in the country," he says. "Other developers did not have that."

Lee notes that some of the other "new towns" failed because "developers took lands way outside of towns that really no one was going to in the first place."

"So many folks like to use the truism that three essential factors in success of real estate are location and location and location," according to Lee, who agrees with Kiehl that other factors are financial staying power and a management team.

"We've tried to pull together a team of people that understands how to manage a very complex and sophisticated product," says Lee, who himself came to Texas from the Irvine development in California. Also included in the team are urban planners, developers and experts from social and behavioral sciences assigned to "focus on what kind of special place this could be."

In The Woodlands, residents live in the pine forest on winding cul-de-sac streets. Unlike Houston, which has no zoning laws, The Woodlands is carefully plotted with certain houses allowed only in certain areas.

"You're not just miles and miles of straight street that is indistinguishable one block from the next," Lee says.

NEIGHBORHOODS ARE LINKED by circular roads and bicycle and hiking trails with a shopping area in the center.

"It's a little piece of America happening," Lee says. "Kids growing up in estates sections, growing up in medium income sections. All take the same hike-and-bike trails, the same schools, the same churches, the same recreation centers and parks."

Industry, likewise, is allowed only in designated areas.

The guidelines are enforced by community government boards. If residents wish to erect fences, for example, the governmental board must approve. If someone wants to change the color of his house, the board must approve.

Despite the restrictions, Lee insists, "We don't want to be the big mother of the community."

And he says industries locating in the community find it comforting to "know what is going in across the street."

"If we do the right kinds of things, we'll be getting companies here who will become part of the tax base so residents won't be burdened with taxes and we'll be able to achieve some of the great dreams we have going here."

Homes in The Woodlands range from condominiums to

\$38,000, single-family residences for \$55,000 and custom homes topping the \$1 million mark.

"We do not want to be an elitist community," Lee says. "We're strongly committed to have a cross section."

"We recognize, though, you've got to have decision makers living there if you want to have employment opportunities created."

THE AVERAGE WOODLANDS family, about half of them coming from outside the Houston area, has an income of \$37,000. The median home price is in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range.

Now, like most of Houston, the community is dotted with unsold homes. An estimated 40,000 homes are for sale in Houston, enough for a normal two-year supply. In The Woodlands, the number is about 350, Lee says.

"Fundamentally, the mortgage rate is 13 1/2 percent," he says. "People are comfortable at about 12 percent."

A 300-bed hospital and a 300-room hotel are under construction. A major shopping mall — "probably the most significant element to the success of a large-scale development," according to Lee — is about to begin. But a branch of the University of Houston, promised as early as 1977, has failed to win approval of the Texas Legislature.

Lee says a consortium of four major Texas universities — Texas A&M, Texas, Rice and Houston — has set up an office and hopes to become an influential research center.

Sentence is upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday left intact the death sentence of convicted Missouri murderer George Clifton Gilmore, who boasted to relatives about his 1979 killing of an 83-year-old woman.

The court rejected arguments that Gilmore, called "a borderline mentally retarded" man by his lawyers, was improperly sentenced to death for the murder of retired teacher Mary Luetta Watters of Robertsville, Mo.

The appeal did not challenge his conviction.

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