

FORECAST—Partly cloudy with the high near 80 today. Low tonight in the 40s. West to northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. High Wednesday in the 70s. High Monday, 75; low, 47.

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16 pages

Attorney General asks feds to butt out of Panhandle Field fight

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The State of Texas, not the federal government, should settle the drilling war between major oil and gas companies and independent producers in the Texas Panhandle Field, Attorney General Jim Mattox has declared.

In a plea to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Mattox asked FERC to step aside in the legal battle between the major companies and independents. The Pampa News has learned. The Texas Railroad Commission, the state agency that regulates oil and gas production, should resolve the controversy, the attorney general said.

"Any ruling... issued at any time by the Texas Railroad

Commission... would best speak for itself. Federal interpretation of purely State statutes, rules, regulations and orders serves no worthwhile purpose and clearly constitutes unwarranted interference by a federal administrative agency into the jurisdictional authority of the State," Mattox said in a pleading filed with FERC on April 6.

On Feb. 15, FERC called a show - cause hearing for July 10 or July 17 and ordered 37 independent oil producers to prove that they haven't pumped natural gas previously dedicated to interstate pipeline customers in the northeast. The agency also ordered the independents to prove that they haven't violated federal price controls in selling the disputed gas.

FERC's pending ruling reportedly could affect about

2,840 wells in the Panhandle Field. The seven - and - a - half percent state severance tax on the wells' gross production reportedly adds about \$17 million per year to the state treasury. The figure doesn't include ad valorem taxes collected by the Panhandle counties and school districts.

Dorchester Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Colorado Interstate Gas and Anadarko, have asked FERC to rule against the independents in the show - cause hearing.

The major companies are also battling the independents before the state courts and railroad commission, asking for rulings about ownership of oil and gas in the local reservoir, legal definitions of "oil wells" and "gas wells" and for a ban on refrigerated separators used to change natural gas into liquids classified as "crude oil."

FERC will consider the same issues in its show - cause

hearing, Mattox said. The state's pleading by Larry Laurent, chief of the attorney general's Energy Division, says the Railroad Commission, not FERC, has lawful jurisdiction to decide the issues in the drilling battle.

"The procedures, regulations, decisions and orders which this Commission seeks to review are part of the sophisticated regulatory system devised by the State of Texas to regulate the production of oil and gas..." the state told FERC.

The state's plea also says that FERC shouldn't consider the use of refrigeration units in the hearing scheduled for July.

"The attempt by Anadarko and Phillips to raise the issue

See FEDS, Page two



GETTING READY—These three Pampa Boy Scouts were practicing Monday for the Pushmobile Derby, one of the events in the Adobe Walls Council's Scout-O-Rama scheduled Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center and Inez Carter Park. From left, they are Chad Frost, Coby Nichols and Brian Calfy. The Scout-O-Rama will include displays and skill exhibitions by Panhandle area Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Tickets are being sold by local Scouts, with proceeds going toward approving the M.K. Brown Scout Campgrounds at Wheeler. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Food price decline brake on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong food price declines overcame the first gasoline price hike in six months to send consumer prices up just 0.2 percent last month, the government said today.

It was the smallest overall gain in three months.

The lion's share of the credit went to cheaper meat and poultry, eggs and fresh fruit.

In all, food prices were down for the first time since last July and were more than enough to counteract a 1.0 percent jump in gasoline prices.

For the first three months of the year, consumer prices have risen 5.0 percent, calculated annually, and were right on target with many economists' predictions that inflation for all of 1984 will be in the range of 5 percent. Others, however, cite the economy's recent strong rebound and say they fear that the pace of inflation could step up later in the year.

Prices had risen 3.8 percent for all of last year, the smallest gain in more than a decade.

The best news for consumers in today's report was that the devastating effects of last year's severe weather on food prices have dissipated, as has the influence of a deadly chicken influenza.

Price decreases were posted for beef, down 0.5 percent; pork, off 0.4 percent; and poultry, down 1.0 percent. Eggs prices plummeted 12.1 percent while fresh fruit prices fell 2.2 percent. Vegetable prices, however, rose 0.1 percent.

As for energy, the Labor Department said the bad news on gasoline was moderated by a 5.0 percent drop in fuel oil prices, which had soared 10 percent in January and February, and by an accompanying drop in natural gas prices.

Despite the 1.0 percent jump in gasoline prices, those costs are still 12.4 percent below their peak of three years ago.

In all, March's increase in the price measure was half the 0.4 percent seasonally adjusted advance in February and one-third the 0.6 percent of January.

Detailing the March Consumer Price Index, the department gave this breakdown of its calculations:

—Transportation costs overall soared 0.9 percent, boosted by the higher gasoline prices and by higher costs for new and used cars. New auto prices rose 0.5 percent while used car prices surged 2.4 percent.

—The cost of local telephone service tumbled 0.8 percent after posting a record 8.5 percent gain in January with the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Overall phone charges fell 0.5 percent.

—Medical care costs were up 0.5 percent, down moderately from January and February and in line with the average monthly increase of 0.5 percent recorded in 1983.

—Housing costs were unchanged following increases of 0.5 percent in January and February.

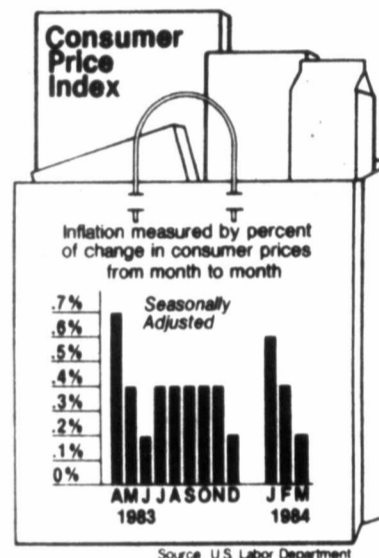
—Clothing prices rose 0.1 percent.

—Entertainment costs fell 0.2 percent, their first decline since April 1977. Analysts said the drop reflected widespread cuts in prices for reading materials.

—The cost for meals eaten outside the home rose 0.3 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices were unchanged.

The department also noted that overall food prices, despite the March drop, rose 8.6 percent for the quarter, their largest three-month increase since the end of 1980.

All the changes are adjusted for



normal seasonal variations.

If last month's 0.2 percent increase held for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 2.8 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly prices than the figure made public.

Over the last year, prices have risen 4.7 percent.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 307.3 in March, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.73 last month.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, was unchanged.

Economists said the record February increase in consumer credit reflected "heavy" spending during the first two months of the year, but predicted the March increase would be substantially lower following reports of a sharp drop-off in demand during the month.

Many Panhandle school officials frown on committee's proposals

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

While the Select Committee on Education's proposals on education reform in Texas await legislative discussion, Panhandle educators are moving to make sure their feelings are known before the state takes final action.

And a survey issued by the Panhandle Association of School Administrators indicates area superintendents frown on some of the recommendations issued by the committee which is headed by Dallas computer magnate Perot.

Among the districts to respond to the survey were Mobeetie, Allison, Groom and Briscoe.

PASA chairman and Wildorado school superintendent John Grigsby explained that the survey gauges area reaction to 14 of the committee's recommendations which he felt would affect Panhandle schools. He expects to

have the responses tallied before a May 2 meeting of the PASA-Region XVI common school legislative action committee and a May 3 PASA meeting with Perot.

"We're going to plan to do some serious lobbying," Grigsby said. "And we want to go there with data in hand."

Perot's committee released final revisions of its recommendations Thursday. The SCOPE proposals range from dropping special funding for vocational education to lengthening the school day and year to dropping the elected 27-member state board of education in favor of an appointed nine-member board. If approved by the legislature, the proposals will go into effect in the 1985-86 school year.

SCOPE proposals that could go into effect in the 1987-88 year include full-day kindergarten and extending the school day two hours to include "enrichment activities" (sports, music) and tutoring.

Area school officials claim that many of the SCOPE proposals would weaken local districts and give more power to the state.

One of their strongest objections is recommended appointment of a nine-member State Board of Education, which is now an elected office. SCOPE proposes that the nine board members be appointed by the governor with senate approval. The current board has 24 members, who are chosen from each congressional district.

School officials feel that such a board would cater to interests of the governor and would slight voters in rural areas of the state.

"Our board felt that it could get into the political arena," said Briscoe ISD superintendent Harold Salmon, who added that the board also wanted the University Interscholastic League

See SCHOOL, Page two

Seven legislators will visit Pampa

Six state representatives and one state senator will accompany Speaker of the House Gib Lewis for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorrow in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Lewis, representative from Tarrant County, will discuss proposed legislation to be considered at the upcoming special session of the Texas Legislature, including education programs recommended by the Select Committee on Public Education (SCOPE).

Planning to attend the community-wide meeting with Lewis are State Sen. Bill Sarpaluis of Canyon and State Reps. Foster Whaley, Pampa; David Cain, Dallas, a former Pampa resident; J. W. "Buck" Buchanan, Dumas; Bob Simpson and Chip Staniswallis, Amarillo; and Stan Schlueter, Salado, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The luncheon, which is sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Chamber, will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Southern Bell decides 'hotline' a little too hot

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Bell has pulled the plug in Georgia on a "hotline" officials decided was too hot to handle — a call-in service by a New York company which offered sexually suggestive messages for a fee.

The steamy messages "were indiscriminately available to minors, and the nature of those messages was not in the public interest," Walt Sessoms, vice president for Southern Bell's Georgia operations, said Monday in announcing that the service had been disconnected.

Sessoms said service was cut off at mid-afternoon, shortly after Carlin Communications was notified.

Monday's action was the latest volley in the battle between Carlin Communications and Southern Bell over the phone company's right to shut off the service.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans refused a request from Carlin that Southern Bell be prevented from disconnecting service.

Southern Bell then filed a

counter-claim that it had the right to withdraw the service, Sessoms said. The company asked for a jury trial, and the litigation is still pending, he said.

Lawrence Abelman, an attorney for Carlin, said the company was reviewing Southern Bell's decision, which he said "may move the court process along."

"Obviously we feel what the telephone company has done is wrong," Abelman said from his New York office. An average of 30,000 Georgians called the number daily, he said.

Carlin's messages are advertised in High Society magazine and are purportedly recorded by the magazine's centerfold models.

Abelman said Carlin offers similar services in New York, California, Michigan, Louisiana and Pennsylvania. Monday's action was the first in which one of its numbers had been disconnected, although other phone companies have threatened to take such action, he said.

City delays endorsement of gas tax

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

State Rep. Foster Whaley asked the Pampa City Commission this morning to consider supporting a plan to raise gasoline taxes by 2 cents a gallon to raise funds for use in street maintenance and repairs operations.

Whaley said the increase, included in the so-called Pothole Bill, should be approved without any strings by the Legislature so the funds could be used any way the cities wanted, as long as the money would be spent on roads and highways.

Current state expenditures by the State Highway Department concentrate too much on new construction with too little attention paid to needed repairs and maintenance, Whaley said.

Proposed legislation being considered is aimed at raising \$1 billion for use on state roads and highways, he said, with a suggested tax increase of 5 cents a gallon for gasoline.

Whaley said such legislation is "pitching you a little bone" to get approval of the larger package. He said less funds could be raised with a cheaper tax increase, but more of the funds would be allocated for city use. The larger package calls for too many restrictions on local use, he said.

He said the cheaper package would have better possibility of passing in a planned special legislative session tentatively set for late May or early June.

Whaley urged commissioners to consider a resolution in support of the 2 cents tax. Commissioners took no

action this morning, preferring further study before passing any resolution.

In other matters, the commission authorized study of a possible consolidation of tax assessing and collecting duties with the Gray County Appraisal District. Currently the Pampa Independent School District handles property tax assessments and collections for the city.

The school district has begun discussion of turning over assessing and collecting to the appraisal district since that district has computers that could handle the records.

Representatives of the city, school district and appraisal office will meet to discuss the possibility of consolidation.

Commissioners accepted a utility easement for an offsite waterline to the

Chaumont Addition, located east of the Mesilla Park area off Loop 171. The line will tie in to water connections in the Mesilla Park area.

The commission also approved advertising for alternate bids for 6-inch and 12-inch lines for the waterline. City Manager Mack Wofford and Public Works Director Allyn Moore said the 12-inch line would allow for water needs for future development of the area.

The developers would have to pay for the 6-inch line, the minimum size permitted by city ordinances. If a 12-inch line were installed, the city would participate in the costs, paying the difference between costs in the two sizes, about \$21,000, Wofford said.

Commissioners expressed some differences of opinion about whether or not the larger waterline would be

needed. The decision on what size line to install will be made after bids are received.

In other business, the commission approved on first reading amendments on ordinances concerning industrial and commercial subdivisions and coin-operated machines.

Ordinance No. 972 will amend Section 14 of Subdivision Ordinance No. 839 to require developers of industrial and commercial subdivisions to provide more specific plat plans. Moore said the change will require easements for alleys and utilities for such property as required in residential areas.

Ordinance No. 973 will amend Sections I and II of Ordinance No. 337 and Section I of Ordinance No. 389 and repeal Section III of Ordinance No. 235.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Judge: at-large elections are OK

PECOS, Texas (AP) — The city of Pecos and a Reeves County school district do not have to alter their election process from an at-large system to single-member districts, a federal judge has ruled in a lawsuit that contended the current elections discriminate against Mexican-Americans.

In a 15-page decision, U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton said, "Since the Mexican-American residents of both electoral systems are clearly the majority in actual numbers of populous and in registered voters, and will continue to be an increasing majority in both, if established trends continue, the impact of polarized voting (whether it exists or not) has no detrimental impact upon the election of Mexican-American candidates to either of the elected bodies in issue in this

cause."

Bunton added that "in the near future, the Anglos of Reeves County could very well be in this court, bringing the claims for relief that plaintiffs now present."

Bunton's ruling came in a lawsuit filed April 21, 1983, against the city of Pecos and the Pecos-Barstow-Toyah Independent School District of Reeves County by three plaintiffs, who alleged that at-large elections provided Mexican-Americans with less of an opportunity than Anglos to elect officials of their choice.

But Bunton said a recent election in Reeves County, in which four of the five people elected to city and school offices were Mexican-Americans, proved the at-large voting system did not discriminate against "minority" groups.

"The past ignoble history of Reeves County is merely that—the past unfortunate history of ignorance... The latest April 1984 election is proof of the modern history of Reeves County," the judge said.

After hearing of the judge's ruling, one of the plaintiffs, Frank Perea, said he planned an appeal.

The other plaintiffs, Olga Ornelas and the Mexican-American Legal, Defense and Education Fund, had no immediate comment.

Bunton's judgment acknowledged that at one time, Anglos did have an advantage in elections over Mexican-Americans.

"Although such past acts are inexcusable and universally damned by this court, such ignorant and repugnant acts, in the absence of proof of present discrimination, are irrelevant."



SNAKE-IN-THE-BAG—International Wildlife Park employees load a burmese python into a sack Monday for shipment to a new zoo in Seoul, Korea. The Grand Prairie park is sending approximately 250 animals which include kangaroos, black rhinos, jaguars and miniature horses. (AP Laserphoto)

Political letters not always on target

By The Associated Press

Politics has entered the computer age, sometimes to the chagrin of candidates who try to give their mass mailings a personal touch that backfires.

Republican Phil Gramm's form letter has a nice slant to it. It calls all Texans "senator" and suggests they can keep taxes and government spending down if they run themselves, but they don't have to because Gramm is.

But John Tower, who received one of the letters on Monday, is already a U.S. senator. The reason Gramm is running is because Tower is retiring.

Tower, a stalwart Republican and state chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, also received a letter from state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who is running for the Democratic senate nomination.

The letter blasted Reagan economic policies and asked for a donation.

"I need contributions," wrote Doggett, "from people who share my

views on arms control, on environmental protection, on equal opportunity for women and minorities, on economic fairness."

Rich Paul, a Doggett spokesman in Austin, reacted with mock surprise.

"Oh my God," he said, laughing. "We don't feel embarrassed since we've received many of Tower's and (senate candidate U.S. Rep. Robert) Krueger's and Gramm's letters. I think it's a function of the computer age. When you are sending out thousands and thousands, it's impossible to scan every single one to avoid that one lone embarrassment."

A form letter sent by U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against President Reagan in November, asked Tower for money and sent along an invitation to Hart's hoped-for inauguration.

"Sen. Tower does plan to attend the Reagan-Bush inaugural in January 1985," Dottie de la Garza, Tower's spokeswoman, said Monday.

David Bolduc of Austin, a district coordinator for Hart, said it's not unusual for computer letters to go to the wrong places, especially when the campaigns use various lists of possible supporters.

"I get all kinds of mail for Republican candidates," said Bolduc. "I get mail from crazy (North Carolina Sen.) Jesse Helms. It's computer glitches. It gets in and it gets out."

Hart, meanwhile, returned to the state Monday, campaigning for delegates to be selected at May 5 precinct caucuses.

In an appearance in Austin, Hart said voters made their decision on his opponent, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, when they voted President Carter out of office in 1980.

"Do we really want to offer the voters a referendum on the policies which they rejected in 1980? If we do, then they will decide in 1984 that the policies which did not work for Carter-Mondale will not work for Walter Mondale," he told a crowd.

Showery's request for indigency denied

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso doctor convicted Monday that because he has been jailed without bond, he cannot continue to work and earn money to pay his appeal court costs.

"The only source of income I have is my work and, of course, I'm not working any more. I'm in jail," Showery testified.

He also said that because he recently filed for bankruptcy, all his property is in the care of the court.

But under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Debra Kanof, Showery could not detail his economic status, answering "I don't know," to many questions about the financial operation of his clinic and his personal bank account.

Showery also said he has been able to pay his attorney, Michael Gibson, only about 80 percent payment of his fee for

handling Showery's appeal of the murder conviction and his recent bond hearings.

The indigency requests did not apply to the involuntary manslaughter case.

Gibson said he had an ethical duty to continue handling the two appeals, but said the indigency issue probably would arise again when the involuntary manslaughter charge goes to trial.

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Comptroller says no new revenue estimates needed for special session

AUSTIN (AP) — There won't be any new state revenue estimates for the special legislative session expected in late May or June, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock said Monday the estimates of expected state income he made last year are still good.

Bullock said his last prediction said the present state budget of \$30.9 billion would leave \$15 million available for spending at the end of the state's two-year fiscal period, Aug. 31, 1985.

"Today, with eight months of actual experience in this budget period, actual revenues are running within four-tenths of one percent of what we estimated," Bullock said. "That means there is absolutely no reason for me to adjust

the bottom line up or down."

The Select Committee on Education recommended last week improvements in Texas public school education that would cost \$987.3 million more than present spending through August 1985.

Gov. Mark White said he will call a special session of the Legislature to consider the committee's recommendations, which include a minimum 10 percent teachers pay raise, if he finds majority support from Senate and House members.

White is expected to reveal within the next week or 10 days which recommendations for new revenues to cover the committee's recommendations.

"Fifteen million dollars isn't much," Bullock said, "compared to the price tags attached to the spending proposals being talked about. Every education reform package proposed so far will cost more than \$1 billion. That means every nickel of spending over \$15 million will be followed by a tax increase as surely as night follows day."

"And, even if our lawmakers do pass a tax bill in a special session, it will only be a dress rehearsal for the grand finale next January (1985)," Bullock said.

"That's when the Legislative Budget Board says we'll need at least another \$2 billion just to maintain state government services at their present level."

Mayor wants residents off salt dome

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — A hill in the middle of this small town 30 miles east of Houston covers a salt dome that Mont Belvieu Mayor Fred Miller believes is a "powder keg looking for a match."

Miller said the salt dome already has been the scene of explosions and fires triggered by underground gas storage and he believes the danger continues for people living and working nearby.

The mayor said he will ask the Town Council this week to stop all residential and industrial growth within two miles of the hill covering the salt dome.

Miller said the "last straw" was March 27, when an eight-inch pipeline owned by Dow Chemical Co. burst and spewed propane on the dome. No one was injured, but the explosion damaged a restaurant, a gas station, a house and a few trailers.

"People are on edge," says resident Rosie Barrow. "Every time something happens it makes it a little worse." Mrs. Barrow was awarded part of the 1983 settlement, but said she hasn't enough money to leave the hill.

Many families who live on

the town's perimeter have filed suit against the industries on the hill for devaluing their property.

"They're all to blame," said Eddie Harp, one of the residents who is suing.

An April 30 hearing has been set for the lawsuit.

Residents and city officials proposed a buy-out after the 1980 leak, but industry officials said they didn't want the extra land.

The city tried to put a moratorium on new storage wells in 1981, but Texas

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VIEWPOINTS

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



Warren T. Brookes Congress' pensions disgraceful

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Focus of media usually negative

It was one of those statistics that leads to deeper thoughts.

A newspaper chart mentioned that the black population of Pennsylvania is 8.8 percent. From all the talk about large urban minority populations in Eastern states, one might be forgiven for the impression that the black population was two or three times that size.

Media coverage of minority urban dwellers usually emphasizes that this is a poverty-level population. One image that is far from a media stereotype is that of the wealthy black family.

"Black" and "poor" are juxtaposed about as often as night and day, or hot and cold. To the extent that this is truthful, no one should complain. But, we wonder, just a stereotypes often do harm, if there isn't a dispiriting effect on poor members of minorities when such an image of themselves is all they get from the media-mirror.

Marvin Dunn, a black psychologist at Florida International University, says: "There are two black Americas. One is doing very well, better than ever. It is taking advantage of the system, moving up. The other is getting larger as a group, and it is sinking deeper into the quagmire of despair. This is the group that threatens the rest of America, black and white. It becomes a self-perpetuating system."

Just as a cure for a hungry man is food rather than repeated reminders that he's hungry, one cure for the "poor black" image may be more positive images in the media—more success stories of those who have made it.

Media image-makers have decided occasionally that society needed to see certain role models. We have seen stories of female police officers when, in fact, there were few in real police forces; female attorneys when they were a rarity at the bar. Stories that don't claim to be a mirror of reality may serve as a healthy aspiration. Why not more news features, more entertainment hours, that convey the idea that urban minorities are not eternally shackled to the welfare office.

Certain minority organs like Ebony magazine, in publicizing the lives of middle-class and successful blacks, realize the importance of acknowledging those who have made it—and getting away from an overwhelming doom-and-gloom perspective.

Certain bureaucratic special interest may prefer the continuation of a system that makes the poor their helpless clients, and resist the idea that ghetto life isn't the only proper portrayal of a lifestyle. But three and four generations in bondage to failed welfare schemes represent too many years of suffering.

How about a few more take-charge upwardly mobile images in those reports on the lives of urban minorities?

The exhaustive Grace Commission report which shows how the federal government could save over \$400 billion in a three-year period was given the classic congressional yawn by Democrats.

At least one reason is Mr. Grace's "impolitic" attack on one of the great on-going scandals of American government - the "plutocratic pensions" that congressmen vote themselves, but whose costs, at least 87 percent of them, are paid by us.

Last February, Mr. Grace put out a caustic follow-up on this subject to his widening mailing list, complete with a table that ought to make every American's heart burn.

In this table, Mr. Grace compares the actual pension entitlements for a congressman who retires after thirty years at the allowable age of 55, and a businessman who retires at age 62 after the same length of service for various levels of "final average compensation" (FAC).

To understand this table remember that congressmen and women do not belong to or pay Social Security (SS), but pay, instead, a flat 7 percent of their income for their pensions.

The congressional pensions are fully indexed inflation. (which was assumed at 6 percent in this table). The private-sector pensions (except for the SS portion) are

optionally indexed at 2 percent, the normal one-third of inflation for private pensions.

Also, congressional pensions are based on the last three years of pay, while most private-sector pensions are on the last five years, a usually lower base.

It is also important to remember that under the infamous Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (TEFRA), Congress had the infinite hypocrisy to cap all private-sector pensions (which are paid for out of private-sector earnings) at \$90,000 per year, and to freeze their further indexing until 1986, even as it did nothing to halt its own plutocratic ways.

Indeed, liberal Charles Rangel (D.-N.Y.) is already threatening to postpone the 1986 ceiling lifting to a much later date.

What the table shows is that by age 62, congressmen who retire at 55 with thirty years) are already receiving 107 percent of their FAC - while the private-sector retiree is receiving 50 percent.

This means that at age 62 the taxpayer-financed congressional pension is worth more than double the privately-financed pension (including Social Security).

And, by age 80, this disparity grows enormously, with the congressional pension soaring to an annual rate of \$204,132, over three times his final compensation, while the private-sector pension for a

comparable pay scale (\$75,000) has reached \$62,445, which is about 50 percent of his final average pay (FAC).

Thus, by age 80, the congressional pension is worth 3.3 times as much as the comparably paid retired executive's pension, and only 13 percent of this plutocratic pension has been paid for by the congressman.

What is truly horrifying is how rapidly the congressional pension accumulates a massive multi-millionaire's fortune. The congressman who reaches 80 under this retirement scheme has received a cumulative total of more than \$2.8 million, nearly three times as much as the cumulative total of a comparably paid private-sector retiree, and equal to the pension of an executive whose FAC was \$300,000 or more.

By the age of 80, after twenty-five years of retirement the congressman will have received forty-two times his final average pay. This compares with about twelve times FAC for the average private-sector retiree.

While the Grace Commission Table could be tagged as unfair because it selects the worst possible case-scenario (thirty years of service, retiring at age 55), it nevertheless demonstrates the RELATIVE disparity between congressional pensions and those of their "subjects," the taxpayers.

It also calls into question the motives of

politicians who were so eager to land on high-level private pensions (in the TEFRA Act), even as their own pensions are fully indexed to escalate to the multi-million's of dollars (cumulative value).

As Peter Grace observed, "It is hard to fathom by what stretch of the imagination, members of Congress, who were by law eligible to receive 2.2 times the percent of FAC of a \$300,000-a-year private-sector retiring executive, would pass a further law (TEFRA) which raised this ratio to 3.3 times the percent of FAC, received by the retiring \$300,000 executive."

Grace continues, "It is this type of legislation which is being passed more and more often by the high-spending people who don't give a damn for the modern-income American family who is footing the bill for all this... and whose taxes have increased 246 times in the last three decades."

Of course, Peter Grace's argument against the TEFRA limits applies to less than one-half of one percent of Americans which TEFRA affects - but it makes the point that, in this society, the real plutocratic mentality is no longer confined to corporate boardrooms but is rampant in the palace beside the Potomac.

Brookes is an economics columnist for the Boston Globe.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 115th day of 1984. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 24, 1913, President Woodrow Wilson pressed a telegraph key in the White House, lighting up and officially opening what was then the world's tallest building - the 792-foot-high Woolworth Building in New York.

On this date
In 1800, the Library of Congress was established, with a fund of \$5,000 and Thomas Jefferson's entire private library.

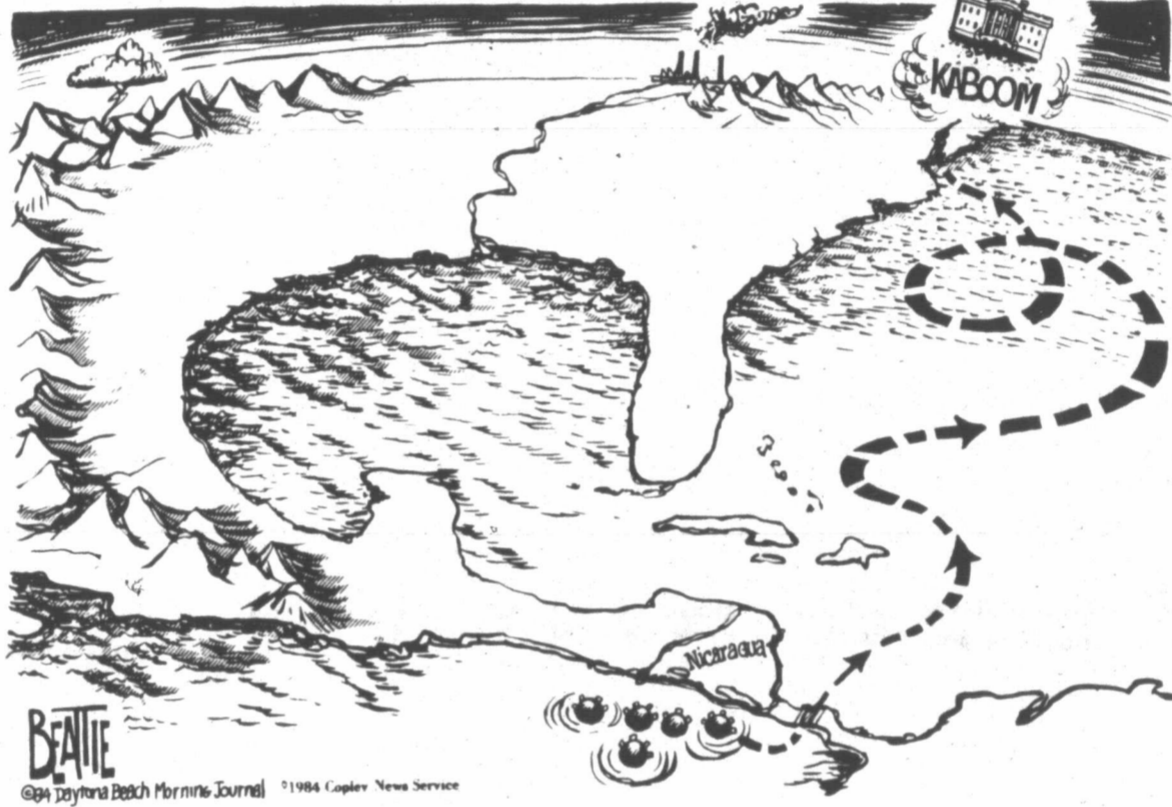
Ten years ago: The straight man of the Abbott and Costello comedy team, Bud Abbott, died in Woodland Hills, Calif. at the age of 78.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter named former Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss as his special envoy to the Middle East.

One year ago: The Socialist Party of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky lost its clear majority in Parliament in national elections, and Kreisky said he would resign.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Shirley MacLaine is 50 years old. Actress Jill Ireland is 48. And actress-singer-director Barbra Streisand is 42.

Thought for Today: "Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in." — President Andrew Jackson (1767-1845).



Paul Harvey

Dawning of an exciting day

June graduates: The Conference Board interviewed 1,500 CEO's and got a near unanimous prognosis: this year more jobs are waiting for you than any year in eight.

And communication is where the action is. Some of my recent broadcasts, telecasts and newspaper columns have been prepared on and delivered from a farm in the Missouri Ozarks. And almost nobody knew.

With a dish on the roof and a satellite in the sky the news sources find me and my voice finds you - from anywhere to anywhere - in a hundredth-of-a-second.

What was impossible yesterday is already commonplace.

Wait'll you see what's next!

With your next telephone you'll be able to see who's calling before you answer.

In the next automobiles - there will be no way for you to get lost. Your location and destination will be pinpointed by satellite navigation.

Telephones, already becoming commonplace in cars, will be available shirt-pocket-size.

At home you will enjoy holographic TV in three dimensions.

It is functional now; it will be price-practical within five years.

Young Americans wanting to ride the wave should get aboard now.

If your business is worldwide, the new

teletypers will automatically translate our words into any language.

Corporations used to be able to market some new technology, confident it would be in demand for 30 years. Today's state-of-the-art technology comes off the production line already obsolescent.

Yesterday's copper wires and radio signals and ground antennas - even electricity itself - are fast being replaced by glass fibers and microwaves and satellites and laser beams and the pulsating digital language of computers.

U.S. News recently tried to compute the dollar value of all this communications technology - and couldn't. Sales of hardware

alone reached \$60 billion last year; next year is incalculable, potentially astronomical.

By the end of this century there is no reason communication cannot replace the classroom with home study.

And now I'm going to tell you a little more than I know: Overseas diplomats and some business executives are being equipped with implanted transmitters. There is no place a kidnapper could hide him.

And this is but the dawn of the information society; it's going to be an exciting day!

Harvey is a newspaper and television commentator whose column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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"Lieutenant, the wacko in there says he'll release the hostages if we can get the telephone company to fix his phone."

Lewis Grizzard

Break dancing? Forget about it

Why is it I am always behind when it comes to crazes that sweep the nation?

I had just learned how to play backgammon when the video games hit. While everybody else was smoking pot, I was in a ceramics class learning how to make them.

Dancing is probably the best example of my inability to keep up with activities that are in, however.

I only recently completed disco lessons at Mr. Phyllis' School of Dance and Macrame and had gone out and bought myself a white leisure suit and enough neck chains to pull a

semi loaded with hogs out of a ditch.

Now I find out that disco is a thing of the past and that the current rage is something called break dancing.

I saw a demonstration of this dance, if it can be called that, on television recently.

From what I could tell from watching one exhibition, break dancing involves jumping to the ground and acting like you are having some sort of fit. I thought the dancer I saw had swallowed his tongue and needed immediate medical attention, but I was told differently.

Said the announcer:
"Break dancing is free-form dancing. It is the sky-dive of dance. The idea is to put as much energy into the dance as possible and to attain an individual style like no other."

There will soon be movies about break dancing, it has been reported, and soon, I suppose, just about everybody will be diving down onto the dance floor - to spin around on their backs and heads, to kick their legs into the air in the desperate manner of a cockroach that has just been hit by a direct short of Raid.

Well, just about everybody will be doing that but me. I have decided that break dancing is one craze I am not going to attempt to catch. I am going to be content with the dances I already know even if it means ridicule and being cast out of the hipper social circles.

- There are a number of reasons I have come to this decision:
1. I am afraid I might get hurt break dancing. I could hit myself on the head with my foot or get floor burns on my back.
 2. I might roll myself in front of a beer truck.
 3. I think I am too old to wallow around on the floor or street and get my clothes dirty.
 4. I get sick to my stomach just watching clothes tumble around in the dryer at the laundry. I am afraid if I spun myself

around break dancing I might throw up on someone's shoes.

Frankly, I miss the old style of dancing. There was even a time, all you young buckaroos might like to know, when people actually had partners when they danced.

We hugged one another on the dance floor, and whispered into one another's ears and attempted to flow gently to the music as Johnny Mathis sang us a love song. That, of course, was before sex was invented.

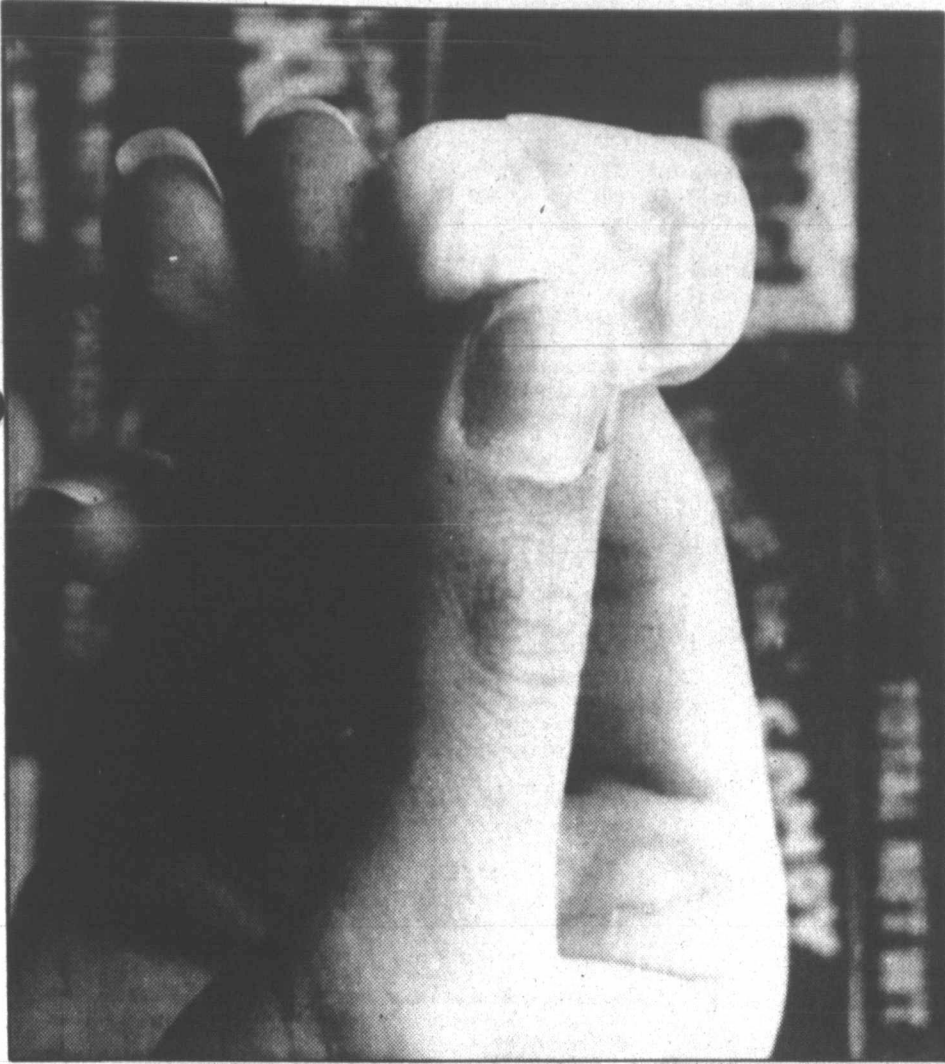
But then the Twist came along, followed by the Mashed Potato and the Pony and the Monkey and even the Fish, and dancing has never been the same since.

Break dance if you so desire, but not I. I will just sit here at the shy wallflower, remembering with much pleasure dancing was a romantic interlude, not a gymnastics meet.

Grizzard is a syndicated columnist whose home newspaper is in Atlanta, Ga.

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State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101 Phone 512-475-3222.
U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 234 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.
U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.
U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Ruse Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



SKULL CRUSHERS—Larry Albert, the president of D.L. Albert and Sons, says he doesn't believe there's anything wrong with the concept of a thumb-size white chocolate skull that oozes blood-like strawberry creme when pinched. Skull Crushers, the candy Albert is importing from Scotland, hits the New York area this week. (AP Laserphoto)

At least four dead in riots over food prices

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Police opened fire with bullets and tear gas bombs on protesters angry over government-ordered price increases. At least four people were killed and 100 injured.

Police reported about 300 arrests as riots broke out in at least five cities during the protests Monday, which coincided with a call by businessmen for a 24-hour general strike.

Rioters set fire to three supermarkets and three furniture stores in the capital's old district and smashed windows in scores of other stores in looting sprees.

Police armed with automatic weapons and tear

gas grenades patrolled the streets today to try to prevent any new outbreak of violence in this Caribbean nation's capital.

The unrest is seen as President Salvador Jorge Blanco's toughest challenge since taking office 20 months ago. To meet the terms of a \$599 million loan from the International Monetary Fund, he last week ordered a 200 percent increase in prices of all imported goods, including medicine, and also raised prices of domestic foodstuffs by varying levels.

The public reacted when the long Easter weekend ended. Gangs of youths set up barricades of burning tires and pelted police with stones. Police responded first with

tear gas and then gunfire.

Police said three men and a woman were killed. A Dominican radio station said a policeman also was shot and killed, but police would not confirm the report.

Officials at four metropolitan hospitals, their emergency rooms packed with the injured, reported a total of at least 100 people hurt. Radio and television stations broadcast emergency calls for blood donations.

A radio station reported that a 70-year-old woman, Ana Disla, was fatally injured when she was struck by a tear-gas canister, but police

said she suffered two gunshot wounds and was taken to a hospital where she was in serious condition.

Police also said a man, who was not identified, was struck by bullets and doctors had to amputate both his legs.

Disturbances and arrests also were reported in cities of Santiago, San Francisco de Macoris, Barahona and San

Cristobal. Among those arrested in Santo Domingo were Narcisco Isa Conde, secretary general of the Dominican Communist Party. Police said he was picked up at his home and apparently was not involved in the demonstration. His party issued a statement protesting the arrest.

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San Antonio establishes scientific research park

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — City officials hope the establishment of a 1,500-acre scientific research park on the city's west side will help lure research companies to the Alamo city.

Robert F. McDermott, chairman of the newly formed San Antonio Bio-Technology Foundation, said Monday that the new research complex "has the potential to generate tens of thousands of jobs in the San Antonio area."

Mayor Henry Cisneros, who has spearheaded efforts to give San Antonio a technology economy, lauded the new park as one of the most significant developments in the history of the city.

"With this park and the combined research excellence it brings together, we in San Antonio can realize the dream of being a major biotechnological and engineering center," Cisneros said. "San Antonio can lead the nation in new discoveries that will greatly enhance the quality of life for all Americans through better health."

McDermott said the park would be a place where new products can be developed through the direct collaboration of private industrial research and academically oriented research.

The University of Texas Health Science Center's Institute of Biotechnology is planned for 50 acres across the street from the park.

Postal workers begin contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the Postal Service and its two major unions were beginning today in an atmosphere of union resentment over management statements referring to high costs of labor.

In opening remarks at the negotiations, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said, "The Postal Service and postal unions will have to come to grips with the reality that postal wage levels currently exceed those paid for comparable levels of work in the private sector of the economy."

Bolger said the Postal Service would attempt to do what has been done in other labor contract talks: "to realign company wage rates with the labor market, such as two-tiered wage schedules and a variety of forms of compensation adjustments and-or deferrals."


Some 601,640 paid employees are represented by postal unions, with the majority in the American Postal Workers

Union or the National Association of Letter Carriers. Rural letter carriers and mail handlers are smaller groups that will be negotiating separately.

Union leaders have been critical of a statement adopted at the last meeting of the Postal Service's governing board. Moe Biller, president of the Postal Workers Union, said the board "publicly blasted its own employees when it outlined its bargaining position."


The statement said that, "With postal labor costs amounting to over 80 percent of our total costs, it is obvious that the compensation we pay Postal Service employees largely determines the prices we must charge in order to break even."

Biller said the statement shows that the board members do not think that postal wages and benefits should be increased over the next three years and called the statement "shameful."



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Hart renews interest groups attack on Mondale

By The Associated Press
Gary Hart is beginning the next round of the Democratic presidential race by vigorously renewing his attack on Walter F. Mondale as beholden to special interests, while the former vice president keeps his aim on the incumbent.

The third-place candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, put some minds at ease among Democratic Party leaders Monday when he said he planned no walkout at the national convention this summer — even though he says the party's delegate rules are skewed against him. Hart and Mondale are both back campaigning after an Easter break and were converging today in Cleveland, where 154 delegates are at stake in Ohio's May 8 primary. Neither bothered to campaign in Vermont, where caucuses today will determine 13 delegates and where Hart overwhelmingly won a non-binding primary in March.

Hart's fresh verbal assault on Mondale followed a weekend strategy session with his advisers on how to reverse his campaign's slump and cut into Mondale's nearly two-to-one lead in delegates.

The incumbent Republican president and the present Democratic front-runner are both beholden to interest groups

trying to buy themselves an exemption from the common burden." Hart told an audience of about 900 people at the University of Texas at Austin.

"We cannot defeat an incumbent president in thrall to the privileged and the powerful by nominating a Democratic candidate in debt to interest group politics," he said. "We cannot be content with a choice between a president so reckless that he seems ready to take any risk — and a candidate so cautious that he offers no real hope of change."

And in a line included in the text of Hart's speech, but which he omitted in the delivery: "I run because I do not think America should be left with a bleak choice between two failed pasts."

Hart also focused on a second issue, the money special interest groups are giving to so-called independent delegate committees working on behalf — but legally apart from — Mondale's campaign. Hart has filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission accusing Mondale of using the committees to evade federal spending limits.

"The treasury of organized labor has virtually become the treasury of the Mondale campaign," Hart complained.

Texas' May 5 caucuses are crucial for Hart, who has said

he is looking to the West to reverse Mondale's pattern of victories set in the industrial Northeast.

But a Dallas Morning News-Gallup Poll survey of Texans conducted April 14-17 said Hart trailed Mondale 37 percent to 30 percent among eligible voters and trailed 44-29 among those likely to attend the caucuses.

Mondale, who planned appearances in Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee today, picked up a string of new endorsements Monday while blasting Reagan for being "disinterested, if not hostile, to the needs of the cities."

Mondale said Reagan cuts in urban development, welfare and school programs were a slap at city dwellers and minorities.

He also said Reagan failed to pursue arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Mondale was endorsed by Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer and Rep. Parrent J. Mitchell, D-Md., a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, and in Ohio by Gov. Richard Celeste.

Mitchell predicted that Jackson too eventually would back Mondale, calling him "the one man who can whip the pants off" Reagan.

Mondale dismissed as desperation Hart's charges that the independent committees are spending money illegally.

He acknowledged that some of the committees "chose to ignore my advice" about not taking money from political action committees. Mondale and Hart have publicly eschewed such contributions, but Hart says the committees backing Mondale have been accepting it.

"I did everything I could to stop it, and I believe almost all of it has been stopped," Mondale said.

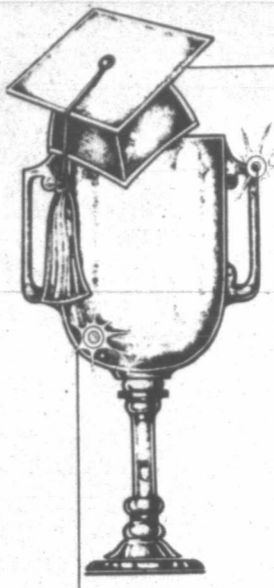
Jackson met with Democratic National Committee chairman Charles T. Manatt on Monday, and afterward Manatt said he received a "specific, unqualified statement" from Jackson "that there will be no walkout of our convention this summer by Rev. Jackson or

his supporters." "We intend to stand our ground, expand our party and to heal it," Jackson said.

Jackson went to the meeting to complain about party rules and to ask that additional delegates be awarded his campaign to compensate. Jackson said he's gotten nearly 18 percent of the popular vote in state delegate contests but has received only 7 percent of the delegates.

"It would be an affront not to get delegates enough to reflect our strength," Jackson said. "Those rules must be elastic enough to include the new members of the party."

Going into today's Vermont caucuses, Mondale leads with 1,128 delegates to Hart's 626 and Jackson's 167.2. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination.



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Employer tells of phone call by Bower to victim

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A telephone call to one of the four men slain at an aircraft hangar was made by Lester Leroy Bower Jr., according to testimony from the defendant's employer.

Bower, a chemical salesman for Thompson-Haywood Chemical Co. of Dallas, made the calls from the Dallas office and charged them to a company credit card, Dennis Payne testified Monday.

Bower is being tried in the Oct. 8 slayings of Bob G. Tate, 51, a Denison building contractor; Philip Good, 29, a Grayson County sheriff's deputy; Jerry Brown, 52, a Sherman interior designer; and Ronald Mayes, 39, a former Sherman police officer.

The men were found shot to death with a .22-caliber weapon in a hangar at Tate's B&B Ranch, northeast of Sherman.

Bower killed the men to obtain an ultralight aircraft, which was missing from the hangar, prosecutors allege.

Bower placed the calls on Sept. 30, Oct. 3 and Oct. 7, the day before the four men were killed, according to Payne's testimony. The number called, according to a Sherman telephone book, was that of Good.

Relatives of the four victims were in the crowded courtroom Monday morning as Bower, after hearing the indictment read, pleaded innocent to the charges.

If convicted, he could receive the death penalty. Bobbie Tate, Tate's widow said she and her son went to the hangar after Tate failed to return.

"I saw his body but didn't know who it was," she said, wiping away tears. "I started crying and hollering."

Lead prosecutor Stephen Davidchik waived his opening argument and called sheriff's deputy Robert Garland as his first witness.

The deputy said he arrived at the ranch at about 9 p.m. and found four men dead in an airplane hangar.

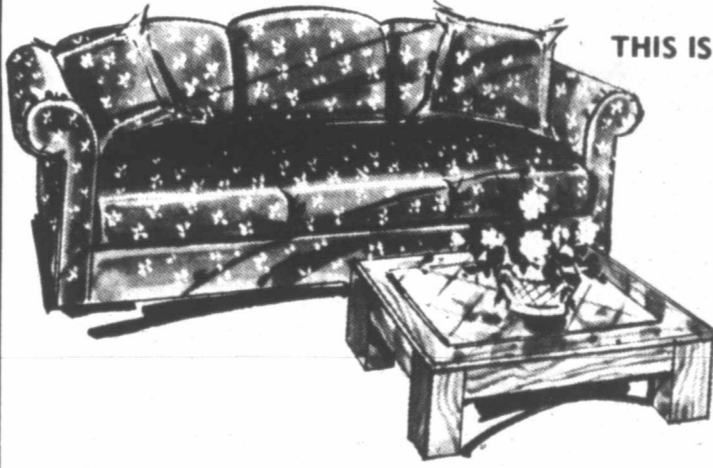
Garland, using a sketch showing the location of the bodies, described where he found nine .22-caliber shell casings, blood stains and cigarette butts.

Mayes' body was sprawled just inside the main entrance to the hangar and the bodies of the others were found covered with a carpet and against the west wall of the hangar, Garland said.

The men had gone to the ranch to meet a potential buyer for the ultralight aircraft, relatives of the victims have said.

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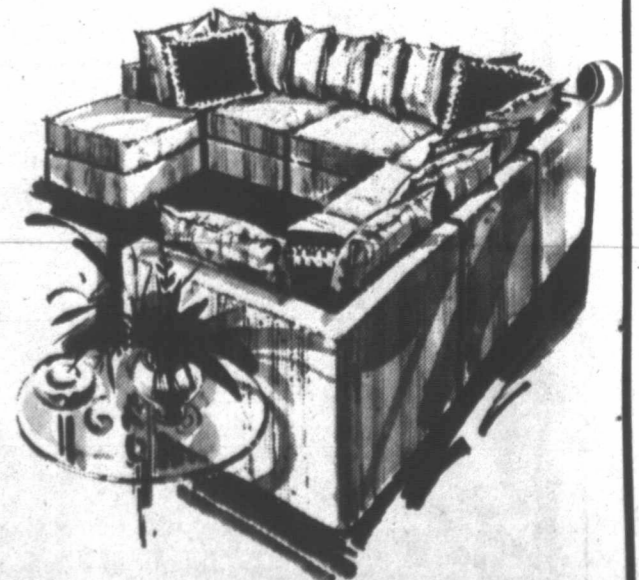
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Teachers, adult students share learning

By SUSAN McCARY

Sulphur Springs News-Telegram
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The speaker thumped the table and shouted out like an old-time evangelist. "Listen to me! This is me and I'm reading!"

The speaker was a 93-year-old woman, a student in the Sulphur Springs Adult Learning Center, who had just discovered that she had broken through the barrier of illiteracy that had separated her from most of today's adult society.

This is just one of the funny, sweet, sad and wonderful stories that Earl Downs and Arvis Asbill, veteran teachers in the education center in the Sulphur Springs Schools Administration Building, tell about their students.

"The lady who told us that one day during a reading session gave us as much of an education as we gave her," Downs said. "She came in here because she wanted to learn to read so could read her Bible. She told us that she didn't care if it took her until she was 100, she was going to stay with it until she could read her Bible for herself."

It did not take her until her 100th birthday to learn to read, Downs said. She was reading the scriptures by herself in a matter of months.

"While she was here, she taught me a lot of things about edible wild herbs, greens and berries as well as many other uses for plants that just grow wild around here," said the veteran teacher, who was not exactly unfamiliar with the subject.

The sharing of information between student and teacher on an adult basis, often one-to-one, is one of the marvels of adult education, according to Downs and Asbill.

"They come in thinking that they are still at the level that they left school or like a pre-schooler if they have never been to school, but they're not. They have been learning things every day of their life," Asbill said.

Downs added, "Not all of the people who come in here lack a high school education. Some come in because they need to learn to speak English. They may have a high school education or even advanced degrees from the country that they came from, but to work or go on to school here, they need to be able to speak English."

"We get people from all walks of life and all ages," Downs said.

The "typical" student, if there is one, according to Downs, is a mother whose child or children have reached the fifth to seventh grade level in school. Many of these mothers left school at the eighth or ninth grade level.

One mother who returned to the classroom with the goal of becoming a registered nurse explained it this way: "Prince Charming came along on his white horse when I was in the eighth grade and swept me off my feet."

Several years and children later, she was still married to Prince Charming, but she also acquired additional goals that she is well on her way to attaining.

A divorced mother who had less than an eighth grade education told her teacher that she was there because she was determined that she and her children would not "go on welfare." Downs said that she worked at the most menial jobs — low paying, hazardous, dirty and back-breaking labor — to support herself and her children, but she still found the time, energy and will to come to class.

As her educational skills improved, so did her job skills. Even before she obtained her GED, she had progressed upward into positions that paid better and opened doors of

Summer water supply bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for summer water supplies has improved in parts of the West where snowmelt is expected to be normal or much above normal, according to government reports.

According to information collected by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce, some Western states will face possible flooding from snowmelt runoff.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the Soil Conservation Service in USDA, said the recent report indicated that "most of the West can look forward to excellent spring and summer water supplies" and that reservoir storage is adequate throughout most of the region.

But flooding may occur in parts of some states where runoff is expected to be well above normal, including areas of Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Utah. Myers said some weather experts fear a repeat of last year's extensive flooding in Utah and along the Colorado River.

On the other hand, the water supply outlook remains bleak for Arizona, where there has been little precipitation during the past three months, he said.

opportunity for more advancement.

"She was a very intelligent woman, but she had lost out on her chance for a high school diploma as a child. I think she had left at about the fifth grade level," Downs recalled.

The economic motive is what brings many into the Adult Learning Center. "For most, obtaining the GED increases their earning potential two to three times," he said.

But pride is also a powerful motivator.

Downs tells the stories of two men who were "successful" in the financial and professional sense, but still lacked basic educations and felt self-conscious about it.

One had a number of occupations that dealt with commerce. He had devised his own system of mathematics. Through hard work and shrewd investments, he became "what would be considered wealthy," according to Downs, but he was ashamed of the fact he could not read.

He told me, "I want the kind of education that you have." By the time the man left, I wished I had the kind of education that he had," the teacher commented.

Another of Downs' students was a highly respected designer and inventor. He had earned a niche high in engineering circles, but he didn't have "that piece of paper — a diploma — from any institution." The lack became a source of acute embarrassment to him at meetings and seminars that he was called upon to present his designs and ideas.

Downs said that in short order, the "shade tree" inventor had filled in the gaps in his education and was on his way to collecting more of "those papers."

One sensitive and intelligent, middle-aged man came to the adult education classes convinced that he was not capable of learning, but was doggedly determined to try.

Downs said the man's story was typical of children who have a physical defect and are driven away from school by thoughtless cruelty or the lack of understanding on the part of others. The man had a cleft palate and speech problems. The teasing of schoolmates became so painful that he refused to return.

His father, not knowing anything else to do for his son, just kept him home and took him to work with him. No more effort was made to teach the child.

"I grew up thinking I was a moron," he told Downs.

Downs and Asbill said that last year they had 226 students from eight different nationalities in the program sponsored by Paris Junior College. They say that the program in Sulphur Springs has one of the highest success rates of any similar program in the state.

"But I think that is a tribute to the kind of student that we get," Downs said, describing the typical student as "stable" and having clear ideas of what he or she wants to accomplish.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Texas man wants to know if he qualifies as millionaire

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago when my wife and I were divorced, she tried to clean me out. She said I was a "millionaire." What is a millionaire? Does having more than a million dollars in total assets make me a millionaire? Or do I have to have a net worth of more than a million dollars?

I have no one to discuss my finances with. At present I don't have a CPA. And when I did have one, I never disclosed my total situation because I was afraid if he knew how much I had he might charge me more for his services.

Since my divorce I have accumulated quite a lot of property. I'm not bragging, but I haven't done too bad for a country boy who never went to college. I'm still single and plan to stay that way unless I meet a woman who doesn't judge a man by how much money he has. I drive a 10-year-old car and prefer to keep a low profile.

Thanks for any advice you can give me, but most of all I want to know if I'm a millionaire.

DOING OK IN TEXAS

DEAR DOING OK: According to the dictionary, a millionaire is one whose wealth is estimated at a million or more dollars, so you qualify.

My advice: Raise your profile a little, enjoy the fruits of your labor and use everything you have going for you—including your money.

P.S. If you want to withhold information from your CPA, that's your business. But don't try to fool the IRS—that's their business.

...

DEAR ABBY: Do you think that after being a houseguest for a week, it is proper to make a long-distance telephone call saying "thanks" in lieu of a bread-and-butter letter?

It seems to me that considering the work and expense involved for the hostess, a guest should take the time to write an expression of thanks.

I will bow to your decision, before condemning.

ASKING TOO MUCH?

DEAR ASKING: The written thank-you note is without question the most elegant and mannerly way to express gratitude. But don't condemn any method of conveying thanks—including the telephone call. It gets the job done.

P.S. Whatever happened to that charming custom of saying it with flowers?

...

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on prescription drugs was a real service to everyone—except nurses!

I'm so tired of hearing, "Ask your doctor or pharmacist." I'd like you to know that nurses are also highly informed sources who are frequently consulted about drugs. And they should be. The Gallup organization reports that 32 percent of the average nurse's work time is spent on medication-related functions. Besides at work, nurses are constantly asked about drugs by neighbors, friends and relatives. And did you know that nurses can prescribe drugs in 13 states?

Abby, please acknowledge nurses as another important part of the health care team.

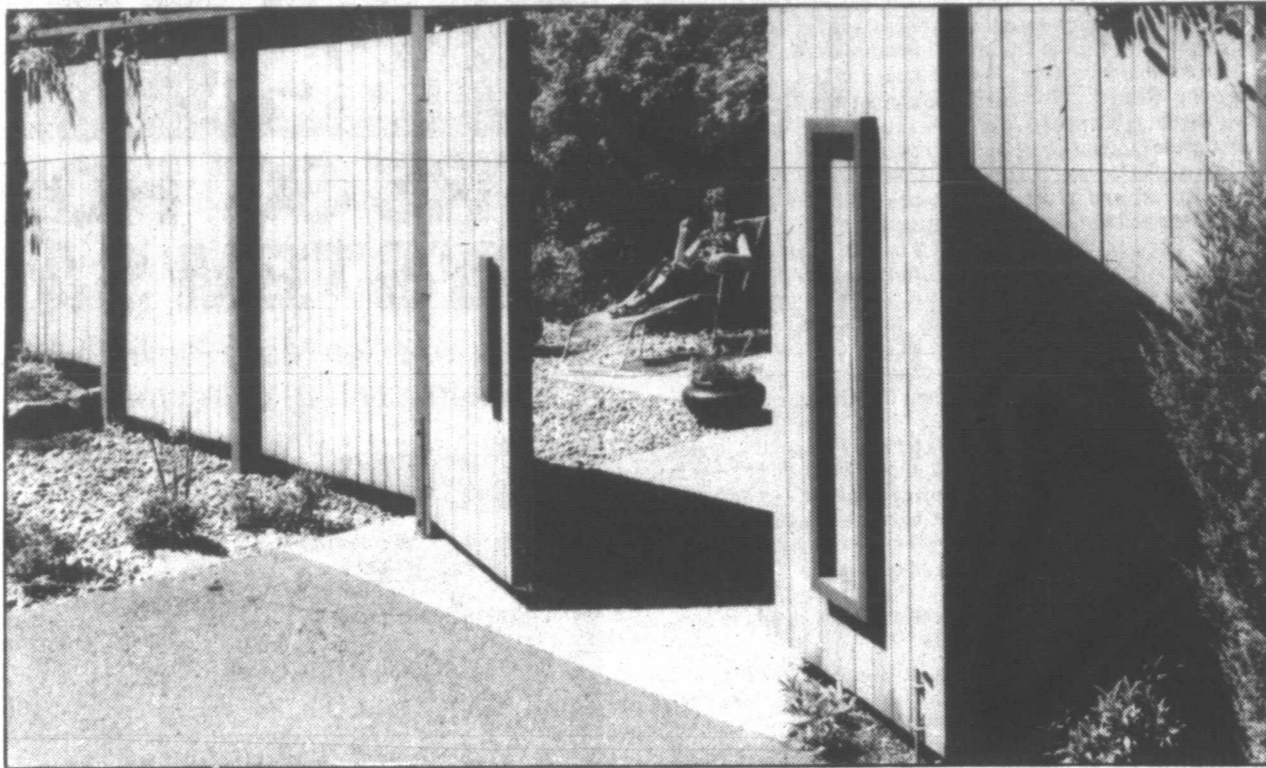
TERRY MASON, R.N., NORWALK, CONN.

DEAR MS. MASON: Acknowledged. And thanks for the needling. I needed that.

...

DEAR ABBY: You ask where laddies put their nose. When kissing pretty lasses, I'll tell you my sad tale of woe. Right on my nice clean glasses.

NEIL H. BARRUS



FENCE SURROUNDS COURT. Open gates welcome visitors to charming entry court, combine with fence to screen out distractions and assure private outdoor living area for family. Fence and gate of 1x4-inch western cedar boards show rich grain through light stain, 4x4-inch cedar posts, 2x4 cap and 2x2 gate trim are finished in a darker shade of stain for distinctive contrast.

Garden court adds to landscape

Except for a few fortunate persons, most families have homes with modest front and back yards and minimum setbacks on the sides, making it necessary for them to capture privacy as best they can.

Development housing, as well as many older neighborhoods, tend toward a common look, and even with alternating facades and color options, the usual combinations of concrete walk, squared lawns and rows of shrubs are disappointingly conventional and lacking in privacy.

One key to gaining individuality and added outdoor living space may be in doing away with the clipped lawn, not to mention the mowing chores, by creating an entry courtyard. For families with less-than-desirable views, an added bonus is landscaping for new vistas.

Even the unskilled homeowner can design and build a smart-looking, though simple, fence of western wood, blending style and color with his own and neighboring houses, checking

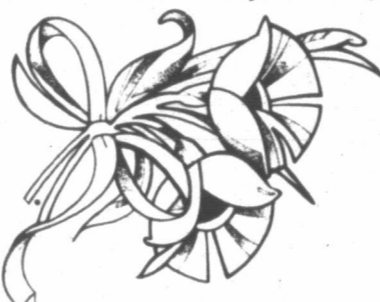
local building codes and applying for any required permits before starting.

Fences and screens located inside the property lines will allow for attractive landscaping outside as well as within the new courtyard.

Beds of gravel, bark dust or smooth stones may replace the lawn as low-key, easy-upkeep background for attractive plantings.

While screening out noise and distractions, including stray dogs, the fence needn't

be forbidding. To insure privacy when desired, yet offer hospitality, one family took its cue from their gracious double entry doors and repeated the theme with gates that swing open to welcome guests.



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Sun-soaked house can brighten spirits



CAPTURE THE SUN ... the year 'round with window treatments stripped to the bare essentials and furnishings in sunlit colors. Here an under-used guest room is turned into a cheery mini-sun parlor utilizing a loveseat and spindle bed, an antique rocker, a hand-hewn table and Indian pottery.

You feel you need a little sunshine to rid you of the doldrums? But the Caribbean's too costly and you can't get away anyway? Don't sit around and sulk. Instead, create your own sun-drenched oasis at home. There's a good chance you can find a revitalizing place in the sun right under your own roof. Often uncovering a sunny spot is simply a matter of pulling back the curtains — or taking them down altogether. Maybe you can turn an out-of-the-way bay into a sun-bathed sitting area. Or perhaps a Sun Belt decorating scheme could give your house and your spirits the lifts they need.

"Sunlight does make us happy; there's no question about it," acknowledges Mary Jane Johnson, a designer for a furniture corporation. "But too often a

dreary decorating scheme can rob us of its reviving rays."

"Rooms should be planned to make the most of their natural light sources. Window treatments should be fashioned to let the sun shine in. Thought should be given to capturing invigorating solar energy in every room of the house."

Specifically, here's how Johnson suggests creating a brighter and happier home: Catch the sun wherever you can. If a beckoning ray happens to be in the bedroom, turn that bright spot into a round-the-clock revitalizer. The addition of a loveseat and rocker can transform an often-idle guestroom into a popular getaway spot for the whole family.

Uncover the windows. A combination of cumbersome cornices, droopy tie-backs and graying sheers makes a room dull even on the brightest of days. Trade these darkening traditional treatments for modern room-brighteners: fabric-covered shades, mini-blinds or light giving louvers. Or try the old-fashioned remedy for sun-robbed rooms: lace or eyelet curtains.

Borrow some of the Sun Belt's warming decorating ways. Create a year-round vacation atmosphere with bleached woods, natural-hued fabrics and bright pastels. Exotic plants — cacti, palms, Chinese lilies — will add a touch of the tropics

or a dash of the desert to any room.

Adding on? Don't keep your family in the dark. Opt for a

room that has as much glass as possible. Today's thermo-pane windows offer high insulating values, making them a bright alternative to conventional, sun-blocking materials.

So even if you won't be sunning yourself in a Southern clime this year, make sure your home is soaking up rays for you. You'll be treating yourself to a permanent pick-up.



Polly's Pointers

Save a child's life

By Polly Fisher

DEAR READERS — Today, let's try to avoid a problem (and a potentially fatal one!) instead of having to solve one. This is the accidental poisoning of a child.

If you keep all prescription medicines locked up and cleaning products stored on the highest shelves, you assume your child is fairly safe from being poisoned, right?

Not necessarily, warns Jacquelyn Lucy, coordinator of education for the Maryland Poison Center. A surprising number of items not usually thought of as poisonous are easily accessible to small children in many homes. Check your cupboards and countertops for these potentially dangerous substances:

ASPIRIN SUBSTITUTES: Most people know that an overdose of aspirin can be dangerous. Don't forget that aspirin substitutes also can be harmful; keep them out of reach.

VITAMINS: While a child may be able to swallow a few plain multivitamin tablets without ill effects, iron-fortified vitamins can be extremely dangerous. Even a small overdose of such vitamins or of an iron supplement can cause poisoning symptoms in a child.

OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS OF ALL KINDS: These include cough syrup, laxatives, cold medications and other seemingly "harmless" non-prescription remedies. Many of these are candy-flavored, making them even more tempting to tots.

ALCOHOL-BASED COSMETICS, such as perfume, cologne and aftershave.

BABY POWDER: Easily inhaled, this can interfere with a child's ability to breathe.

PLANTS: A few of the more commonly found poisonous plants in and around homes are azaleas, philodendrons, mistletoe and yew. Ordinary acorns can also be harmful.

POLLY
Learn how to remove stains from your bathroom fixtures, clean your drains safely and reduce excess mildew in the bathroom with "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs, and Tile." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

A SUNNY GET-AWAY. Think about adding on a glass-enclosed porch for vacation-like all-year-round living. With a white sofa, perky pastel accents, chairs and accessories purchased at garage sales and an indoor garden of thriving plants.



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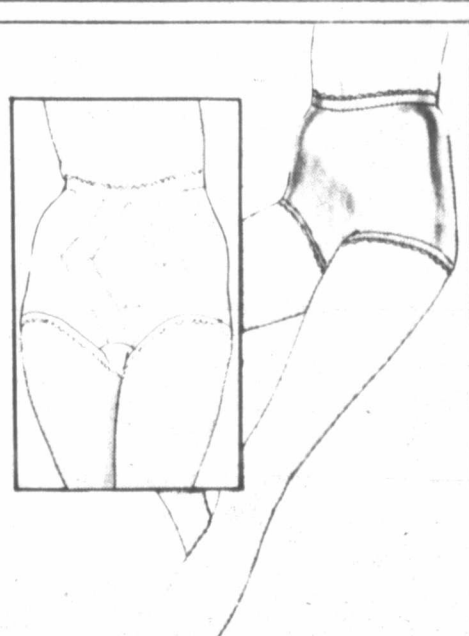
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ACROSS

1 With gusto
 5 Insecticide
 8 accompli
 12 Woman's name
 13 For rowing
 14 Soup green
 15 Scheme
 16 Sere
 17 Rivers (Sp)
 18 Six (abbr)
 20 Wedding proclamation
 21 Compete
 22 Ship's longboat
 23 Gut
 26 Humility
 30 Same (prefix)
 31 Taxi rider
 32 Anti-British
 33 Irish group
 34 The inevitable
 35 Mouth part
 36 Radical artist
 38 Cots
 40 Container
 41 Wine (Fr)

DOWN

1 Silly people
 2 Helper
 3 Composer
 4 Indigenous
 5 Start aside
 6 Challenge
 7 Test
 8 Food for animals
 9 Similar in kind
 10 Hard metal
 11 Scotch cup
 19 Zero
 20 Wait
 22 Writer Vidal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OFFT DHOW BLAB
 ORR EINE IOTS
 ZOO NETS LOTS
 EMPY OEDIFUS
 WOMANLY DUKES
 ORO GAME SNIP
 KERF NCAAI IRA
 EMERY ARBITER
 OEO NRA
 WAYWARD ENNUIT
 IVAN DADA ORC
 TELE EMUS GEE
 SICUD RENT OAS

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Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

Intimate friends have always been important to you but they'll be even more so in the year ahead. Both opportunities and adventures will come your way through a close pal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Group involvements could work out to be fortunate for you today, especially those of a social nature. Mingle with the crowd instead of being a loner. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489 Radio City Station New York NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be intimidated by competitive situations today. You have reserves upon which to draw that those who oppose you do not.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abilities to gain knowledge are keener than usual today, especially through personal experiences. What you learn you'll put to constructive uses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck and circumstances may fit you into favorable situations today which have been initiated by others. Enter when opportunity beckons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your strongest possibilities for success today will come from arrangements where you are working with another for a common purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though your reasons for helping others won't be selfishly motivated today, you're still apt to get more from the recipients than you give them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let affairs of the heart take priority today. Plan something special in a romantic setting for just you and your sweetheart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Devote your efforts and energies today to putting the finishing touches on projects which you have left hanging. Several can be completed if you try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have an important matter to discuss with another today, you're likely to get better results if you lead up to your subject gradually.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something of substantial merit could develop for you today that will enhance your security or add to your material resources. Be on the alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have greater chances of advancing your self-interests today if you adhere to your own ideas rather than the suggestions of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Play everything close to the vest in your financial affairs today. Let those with whom you deal make the initial moves or proposals.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

DOE, THE AMBULANCE WILL HOLD ALL OF US AND IT CONTAINS FIRST-AID GEAR FOR THE KING!
 WE MAY NOT MAKE IT BACK TO YOUR AIRCRAFT...
 ...BUT THE ATTEMPT WILL BEAT A FIRING SQUAD!
 BESIDES, YOU'RE FORGETTING THAT YOUR BOSS ORDERED YOU...
 ...TO DO EXACTLY AS I SAY!
 I DID HAVE SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND!

By Larry Wright

A NAIL FILE WOULD WORK JUST AS WELL, BUT IT WOULDN'T BE AS MUCH FUN.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HEY, KING, BABY... HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?
 ARREST THAT MAN!
 NOW YOU KNOW

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

THE KITE IS A HAWK FOUND IN SOUTHERN WETLANDS! BUT THE LIGHT CRAFT, CALLED A KITE, STARTED IN EASTERN COUNTRIES BEFORE HISTORY BEGAN!
 THE JAPANESE POET, SHIKAWA TAKUBOKU, WROTE OF A KITE WITH A BROKEN STRING AS A SYMBOL OF HIS LOST YOUTH!
 MY YOUTH IS SLIPPING AWAY RIGHT NOW!
 THEY'LL CUT HIS STRING=

ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

THE REJECTED LOVERS' SOCIETY IS HAVING ITS ANNUAL "OLD FLAME VODOO EXORCISM" PARTY NEXT MONTH...
 SO?
 SO DO YOU HAVE AN OLD GLOVE I CAN BORROW?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW MUCH FARTHER ARE YOU GOING TO RUN, JAKE?
 PUFF PUFF PUFF
 ... WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO STOP PUNISHING YOURSELF LIKE THIS?
 ... WHEN YOU STOP CATCHING UP WITH ME!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Maybe I can qualify for the hurdles event in the Olympics."

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WHICH WOULD YOU LIKE TODAY, MARVIN, WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK?
 EITHER ONE
 MY APPETITE KNOWS NO COLOR BARRIER
 SLURP! SLURP!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT A STRANGE RELATIONSHIP WE HAVE?
 I'M THE MEANEST KID IN THE WORLD AND YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND.
 I CAN NEVER DECIDE WHETHER TO SHAKE YOUR HAND OR PLINCH YOU OUT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

C'MON, DINNY! GET GOIN'. HEY! WHAT IN TH' P??
 YEEP!
 HEH! HEH!
 HOLY MACKEREL!!
 NOW I GOT YOU, PAL!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU PLUG 'EM - I PLANT 'EM
 WHAT'S NEW, BOSS?
 MORIBUND AND CO. WANT ME TO ENFORCE THEIR SHROUDS.
 WHAT'LL THEY PAY?
 A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF COFFIN NAILS.
 VINCENT PRICE PROBABLY WASN'T AVAILABLE...
 UH-HUH.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FETCHING, ROLLING OVER, SITTING UP, PLAYING DEAD -- I WISH THEY'D DE-EMPHASIZE ATHLETICS!
 OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

...AND YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE WHAT I HEARD ABOUT...
 99-780967!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY! WE'RE GETTING HUNGRY BACK HERE IN THIRD-CLASS! WHAT'S TO EAT?
 BLAT!
 HARDTACK AND SWILL-YUM-YUM
 CONK!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THIS MUST BE A YUCCA PLANT
 YUCCA, YUCCA, YUCCA, YUCCA
 THAT'S FUN TO SAY
 WHEN YOU LIVE ALONE IN THE DESERT, YOU HAVE TO ENJOY WHAT YOU CAN...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels

SPORTS SCENE

Dodgers beat Astros, 2-1 on Russell's sacrifice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Dodgers' right-hander Bob Welch says that when he gets his rhythm and his curveball working right, the combination can be tough on other teams.

After losing to Houston, 3-0, last week with his curve working erratically, Welch sharpened up the breaking ball Monday and came away with a 2-1 victory over the Astros to give the Dodgers their 10th win in their last 13 games.

Welch scattered eight hits and struck out five in going

the distance.

"I thought Bobby pitched well both games, but he was consistently strong tonight," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda.

"He was throwing his curveball for strikes and he was keeping his fastball down. When Welch does that, he's going to be effective, very effective," Lasorda said.

The game was rematch of last week's contest that matched Welch, 2-2, and Astros left-hander Bob Knepper 2-2.

But Welch benefitted from sparkling defense behind him at the game's outset.

The Astros scored their only run in the first inning as Kevin Bass rapped a single, stole second and scored on Jose Cruz' double. After Jerry Mumphrey singled, the Dodgers got out of the inning by turning Ray Knight's grounder into a double play.

"I thought they might have had me in the some trouble right there," Welch said. "But I was able to get my rhythm going, and just got stronger and stronger."

"The time to get Welch was early and we didn't do it," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis, who saw his club's two-game winning streak snapped. "He was able to get out of trouble in the first inning, and he got tougher and tougher."

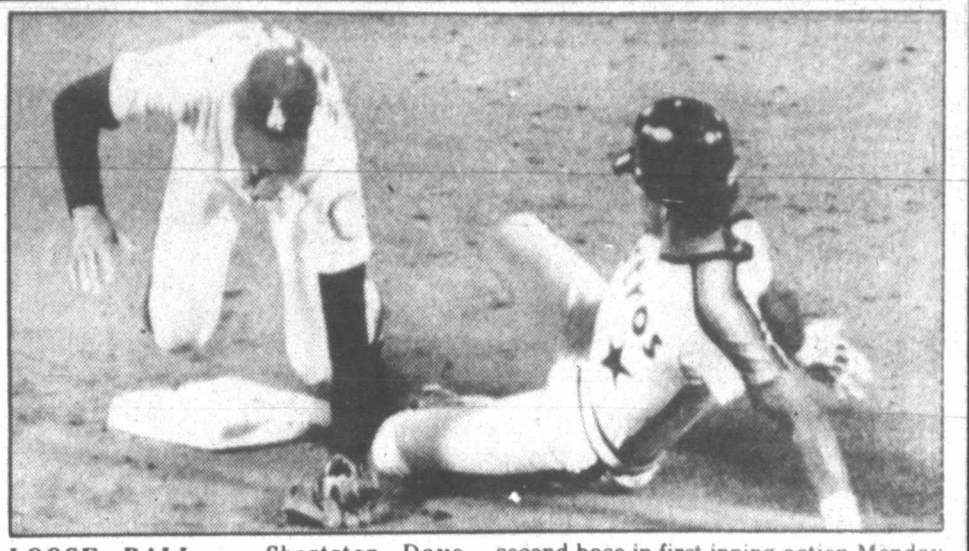
With the first inning out of the way, Mike Marshall tied the score in the second with his fifth home run of the season and his second in three

games.

"Bob Welch just pitched a great game or we wouldn't have beaten him."

Welch had a hand in the winning run in the bottom of the third.

After Dave Anderson singled, Welch sacrificed him to second and Steve Sax moved him to third with a single. Anderson then scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Bill Russell.



LOOSE BALL— Shortstop Dave Anderson of the Los Angeles Dodgers scrambles after the ball as Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros arrives safely at second base in first-inning action Monday night. Cruz had an RBI double on the play, but the Astros ended up losing, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Olympic squad cut to 20

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — U.S. Coach Bobby Knight said he didn't want to talk about the 20 players selected to the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Then he did at Monday's news conference to announce the players — eight more will be cut before the Olympics — selected from 72 athletes after the grueling weeklong trials at Indiana University.

His comments weren't all positive. In fact, he said, "The only question is the outside shooting of the team. This is not a team of outside shooters."

But of the choices decided by the selection committee and his staff, Knight said, "The 20 players were far and away beyond everyone (else) involved in the trials. There was no one else remotely close."

The team is overloaded with 10 guards, including North Carolina's Michael Jordan, who can play forward.

Some of Knight's comments on individuals:

Steve Alford, Indiana, guard: "He's probably the best shooter we had here. He's not a guy that can manufacture shots for himself. If he can get open by way of screens and get away from people and set up cuts, that becomes a very positive thing for him because of his great shooting ability."

Johnny Dawkins, Duke, guard: "I think Dawkins played much more under control than I've seen him play. I thought his judgment was better than in the past."

Charles Barkley, Auburn, forward: "He will have different demands than have been placed on him to date. He's got to work at becoming a better defensive player and sharpening those things he does well."

Sam Perkins, North Carolina, forward: "I think Perkins had excellent effort."

Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma, forward: "He does one or two things acceptable by my standards."

Jeff Turner, Vanderbilt forward: "He plays with a good conservative approach. He takes very good shots and is crisp with his passes."

Chuck Person, Auburn, forward: "Outstanding athlete. He got a jolt to the thigh (in a scrimmage last week). It took a real tough kid to come back the two nights (for the weekend games)."

Chris Mullin, St. John's, forward: "In my mind, Mullin is a forward that's where Mullin has to play to make the squad. Good shooter from the perimeter."

Leon Wood, Fullerton State, guard: "He knows the first four letters in defense. Hopefully, he'll learn the rest of them. That'll be very important to him."

Michael Jordan, North Carolina, guard-forward:

"As flexible as a player can be... affords opportunities in a variety of ways."

John Stockton, Gonzaga, guard: "Smart player."

Alvin Robertson, Arkansas, guard: "The greatest player is one who plays one on nobody with any consistency, (a reference to his ability to steal and take the ball in) ... Has ability to apply excellent defense pressure. As a defensive player he's real. Needs to be more careful with the basketball."

Lancaster Gordon, Louisville, guard: "Excellent judgment, awfully good. Almost everything he did was what he should have done."

Knight said the center's post play couldn't be truly evaluated because there were no set patterns used at the trials' games.

The players will return to Indiana University for a five-day mini-camp May 10 and again for formal practices June 15.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	322	—	—
Toronto	10	7	388	—	—
Cleveland	6	6	538	—	—
New York	6	6	438	—	—
Boston	6	10	375	7 1/2	—
Milwaukee	5	9	357	7 1/2	—
Baltimore	4	12	350	8 1/2	—
WEST DIVISION					
Oakland	10	7	588	—	—
Seattle	9	7	563	—	—
California	10	9	526	—	—
Kansas City	7	7	580	1 1/2	—
Minnesota	8	8	500	1 1/2	—
Texas	8	9	471	2	—
Chicago	6	8	429	2 1/2	—

Monday's Games
 Cleveland 3, Texas 1
 Toronto 8, Seattle 5
 Oakland at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
 Minnesota at Detroit, ppd., rain
 Boston 2, California 0, 4 innings, rain
 Kansas City at New York, ppd., rain
 Chicago 7, Baltimore 8, 10 innings
 (Nieto 3-0)

Tuesday's Games
 Minnesota (Williams 1-2 and Viola 0-2) at Detroit (Morris 3-0 and Petry 2-1), 2
 Oakland (Burriss 1-0) at Milwaukee (Cocaouer 2-2)
 Seattle (Moore 1-1) at Toronto (Clancy 1-1)
 California (Brown 0-1) at Boston (Boyd 0-1)
 Baltimore (McGregor 1-3) at Chicago (Dotson 2-1)

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Cleveland
 California at Milwaukee
 Oakland at Toronto
 Seattle at Boston
 Detroit at Texas
 Baltimore at Kansas City
 New York at Minnesota

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	5	643	—	—
Chicago	9	6	600	—	—
Montreal	10	7	563	—	—
St. Louis	7	10	412	3 1/2	—
Pittsburgh	5	9	357	4	—
WEST DIVISION					
San Diego	12	5	706	—	—

Monday's Games
 New York (Gooden 1-1) at Montreal (Gullickson 0-2)
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-1) at Philadelphia (Kosman 1-2)
 Cincinnati (Berenyi 0-3) at Atlanta (Barker 1-2)
 Chicago (Trout 2-1) at St. Louis (Cox 2-1)
 San Francisco (Krukow 1-2) at San Diego (Whitson 1-1)
 Houston (Madden 0-0) at Los Angeles (Pena 2-1)

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at St. Louis
 New York at Montreal
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
 Cincinnati at Atlanta
 San Francisco at San Diego
 Houston at Los Angeles

AC's Lott signs with Alabama school

Ignatius Lott, the second-leading scorer last season for Amarillo College, will continue his basketball career at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Lott signed a letter-of-intent with the NCAA Division II school last week.

Lott averaged 15.6 and 6-2 rebounds a game last season

for the Badgers, earning first-team, all-conference honors in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. He ranked fourth in the WJCAC in field-goal percentage, making 58.3 percent (197 of 338) of his shots.

Tuskegee is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference. The Golden Tigers were 13-16 last season, but prior to that put together back-to-back 20-win seasons and won the conference title three years in a row.

Les Bolden, another AC sophomore, is expected to sign later this week with either Wyoming or Montana State.

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Delay recommended in shipboard waste burning

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas officials are concerned over Environmental Protection Agency recommendations that could allow burning of toxic wastes off the Alabama coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

On Monday, Steve Schatzow, director of EPA's office of water regulations and standards, recommended that permits not be issued yet for the regular burning of toxic wastes aboard ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

But he did recommend to Jack E. Ravan, assistant EPA administrator for water programs, that the firm applying to burn wastes in the Gulf be issued four single-voyage research permits, two for each of its two ships.

Texas Gov. Mark White expressed "serious concerns" about the recommendation.

"It is imperative that the

state of Texas, its localities and the general public be afforded full review and comment following submission of new research plant applications," White said.

White said the recommendation ignores concerns he and others have expressed regarding potential environmental damage from a spill of the dangerous waste.

"This danger is not changed or reduced by merely issuing a permit with a different name," said White. "The research permits would still allow ships loaded with the same wastes to operate in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast with no more protection of the environment than was planned in the initial proposed permits."

But Schatzow told Ravan that neither those permits nor

general permits should be issued until the state of Alabama certifies that the burning will be consistent with its plans to protect its coastline, and no general permits should be issued until EPA promulgates general regulations.

Following test burns in 1974, 1976, 1977 and 1982, Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oak Park, Ill., had sought permission to burn wastes from its landfill at Emelle, Ala., aboard its ships Vulcanus I and Vulcanus II at a site some 200 miles south of Lake Charles, La., and 195 miles east of Brownsville.

The wastes would be loaded aboard ship at Chickasaw, Ala., near Mobile, a sea voyage of about 350 miles from the burn site.

White said the EPA hearing officer's recommendation, to deny special permits to Vulcanus I and Vulcanus II until final ocean incineration regulations is adopted, is not enough.

White said Texas will oppose all permits for ocean incineration "until EPA finalizes regulations that include all the safety, liability and need commitments" the state has pushed at public hearings.



DISASTER ACCOUNTS DIFFER—Lauren Chernow at the Texas Department of Public Safety emergency management division said there were differing accounts

on the number of disaster counties in Texas with the USDA approving 58 disaster declarations and the Small Business Administration approving 69. (AP Laserphoto)

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Third of Texas counties are in disaster areas

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — A year of too much rain, too little rain, too much cold, too much heat — plus a hurricane and the usual hail and tornadoes — has left more than one-third of the state a certified disaster area.

Depending on whether you believe federal or state officials, either 125 or 97 of the state's 254 counties are weather-related disasters.

Bettina Dickerson, a loan specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, sees the trail of paperwork that follows a disaster. She's seen enough, especially from Texas.

"I wish Texas would have declared the whole state a disaster area (after the record freeze). It's really becoming a problem," she said.

Disaster, and the federal paperwork and help that follows, is not new in many parts of Texas.

"It sure seems like it's been a routine every year," said Floyd County Judge Choise Smith. "Let's see, it seems like '73 was a fairly good

year." This time around it was a summer drought, ended by heavy fall rain — combined with an early freeze — that got Floyd County and other Panhandle counties on the USDA disaster list.

Two counties west of Floyd, Gerald Crump at the Farmers Home Administration in Littlefield is just starting to see Lamb County farmers file for disaster aid. Drought, heavy rains, freeze and hail over the course of the year devastated 1983 crops.

"We haven't seen a good year since 1973," Crump said, reeling off the list of severe weather that's pummeled the county since then.

In 1979, he said, it was hail that "wiped out everything — trees, jackrabbits and picture windows."

"In 1982 it hailed once a week from the first of May through the 10th day of July," he recalled. "I took four weeks off. I was so depressed."

In mid-April there were differing accounts on the number of disaster counties. Lauren Chernow at the Texas Department of Public Safety emergency management division said the USDA had approved 58 disaster declarations and the Small Business Administration approved 69. Thirty counties were named disasters by both agencies.

But Ms. Dickerson at the USDA said her agency had approved 86 counties as disaster areas.

The declarations make county residents eligible for low-interest loans to help get them through a bad year.

A USDA official acknowledges that federal help is harder to come by than in past years. The change has shocked some farmers, according to Walter Bunton, special assistant to an undersecretary of agriculture in Washington.

"This administration has attempted to tighten that

down," Bunch said of criteria for qualifying for loans. "It's hard to do once you've got the door open. I think we are making fewer emergency loans now than we did five or six years ago."

One of the changes requires a 30 percent loss, instead of the previous 20 percent, in order to qualify for a disaster loan.

"It's safe to say that during the past couple of years a great many (farmers) were determined ahead of time that the government would step in and help them out," Bunch added. "We have been very hard-hearted."

Lamb County Judge Wayne Whiteaker said some farmers depend on the disaster declarations to get them through storms and droughts. "A lot of farmers that are still operating would be out of business if it wasn't for these programs," he said. "We're down to the point where it's almost necessary to have a good year so these farmers can have a little bit of relief."

The point is, according to Smith over in Floyd County, you can't make a living by borrowing. "Sometimes there's a little help there, but it always has to be paid back. If there's no money, it's hard to pay it back," he said.

The USDA and SBA loans vary according to the applicant's situation. Repayment periods are as long as 30 years, and as short as one. Crump said the largest loan application he fielded this year was a \$103,000 request from a farmer who, because he was eligible for credit elsewhere besides the government, would have had to pay 13.75 percent interest. The farmer went elsewhere for the money.

Farmers with no place to turn for credit are eligible for 5 percent government loans. The average loan in his county, Crump said, is about \$25,000.

The 1983 losses were

Activist is sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — Ramsey Muniz, a Hispanic activist and two-time gubernatorial candidate for La Raza Unida party, has been sentenced to two years in prison for cocaine possession, a prosecutor says.

State District Judge Ted Poe imposed the sentence Monday after Muniz pleaded no contest to the charge.

But Assistant District Attorney Brad Beers said Muniz, already serving a federal term for marijuana smuggling, probably won't serve the state sentence because he will receive credit for time in custody since his arrest in June 1982.

"The basic effect of this is he has been convicted of another felony," which will go on his record, Beers said.

The case adjudicated Monday was the second state charge against Muniz in the same incident.

The first indictment was dismissed after Poe ruled that 120 grams of cocaine allegedly seized in an apartment were inadmissible as evidence because Houston police had searched the residence without a warrant, Beers said.

The case involved three-tenths of a gram of cocaine Muniz allegedly gave to a prospective buyer as a sample before police raided the apartment, Beers said.

Muniz, a gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974, was paroled in July 1981 after serving three years of two five-year federal terms for attempting to smuggle 1,100 pounds of marijuana from Texas to Alabama and for fleeing to Mexico while on bond on a marijuana charge.

His parole, however, was revoked as a result of the Houston arrest because he left the Dallas area without permission from the court.

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For the Handy Man

on the number of disaster counties in Texas with the USDA approving 58 disaster declarations and the Small Business Administration approving 69. (AP Laserphoto)

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Zentz and Magnovox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos.
Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky 665-0504

ROOFING

D&D ROOFING Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298

NAME YOUR PRICE Choose from various repair - roofing systems. Free estimates. Full guaranteed. Local 669-9586

SEWING

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

SITUATIONS

CHILD CARE for working mothers. My home, Monday thru Friday. Call 665-0307. Prefer ages 2 and up

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday - Friday. Any ages. 665-4619

WILL KEEP your child during the day in my home. Good Christian care for your child. Call 665-7607. Would prefer ages 2 and up

HELP WANTED

MEN OR Woman experienced combine and truck drivers. Must have commercial truck license with air endorsement. Doug Brownridge, Box 2553, Arcola Saak, Canada SOCO.

LOOKING FOR dependable, well groomed drivers that know Pampa well. Interested in making \$5.35 an hour or more? Must have dependable car. Contact Jack Hilton, Big Cheese Pizza, 2201 Perryton Parkway

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

MISCELLANEOUS

HI-PLAINS Canvas is having its Grand Opening. Come and register for a free trip to be given away April 28th. Look for our tent at 409 W. Brown, 665-7126.

FOR SALE: 1 adult and 1 child bike, platform rocker. 665-0614, after 6 p.m.

WE STILL have our special on boat covers. A-1 Canvas number 2 (Pampa Tent and Awning) 665-0276.

UNATTACHED? DISCOVER the magic of first class dating. Special Introductions, Box 30634, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2535

MOVING SALE - Monday - Thursday, 124 S. Faulkner. Furniture, air compressor, jeans, knick-knacks, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday - Friday, 9:00-6:00. Furniture, girls clothes, 1 to 3, Macrame. Miscellaneous. 400 Jupiter.

YARD SALE - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Children's clothes, light fixtures, dish washer, window and other remodeling items, toys, wire fencing, tires, lawn spreader, head boards, new things added all the time. Priced to sell. 808 N. Gray.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of what knots. 1000 Varnon Drive 8 a.m. - 7 Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE - Tuesday, Wednesday, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnovox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO
ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

200 WATT Lab Series half stack guitar amp. 669-3952.

Feed and Seed

FOR SALE: Premature Milo hay, price per bale reduced. 665-3628 or 665-3677, 665-2255.

160 ACRES Frig Wheat, 110 acres, rye, 200 grass, 35 acres oats. All to be grazed out West of Amarillo. Call 665-7678 after 7:30 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4045.

FLYING H TACK & SUPPLY
517 S. Cuyler
For all your tack needs at competitive prices

COWS AND Calves - mixed, Limousine Bull, Bratford Beefmaster Bull. Call 669-9998, or 835-2823.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

PETS & SUPPLIES

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Easter Bunnies \$6. 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

DALMATION, COLLIE, Chinese Pug puppies. The Pet Shop, Highway 60 West.

CUTE AND Cuddly kittens to give away to good homes. Call 669-3963.

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR RENT - Two - Two bedroom mobile homes in Lefors. Fenced yard. \$175.00 month, deposit, \$150.00. Call 665-2990.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, outside of town. Call 665-2383.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story duplex. Garage, built-ins. No pets. \$425 month, \$200 deposit. 312 W. Browning. Gene Lewis, 669-6854.

ONE YEAR Lease, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, unfurnished. First and last months rent, \$500 a month. 705 N. Cuyler. 273-7388.

2 BEDROOM at 204 Tignor. Garage and fenced back yard. \$325 month. 665-6678.

CONDO - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, central air and heat, swimming pool. Call 669-2900.

2 BEDROOM and garage, On Prairie Dr. \$200.00 deposit, \$250.00 a month. No pets. 665-4237.

FOR RENT - Newly remodeled unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Perfect for couple or individual. All bills paid. \$250.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 669-6115 after 5 p.m. 669-9871 - work as for Patrick.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. All bills paid. HBO - cable, color TV. Daily housekeeping and linen service. Telephone, microwave and refrigerator available. L Ranch Motel (American Hospitality) 665-1629.

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Also bachelor apartment for single. Clean, convenient location. 669-9754.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities and cable paid. \$250 month. \$50 deposit. 665-0121 or 665-3514.

NICE 1 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Singles. Shackelford Realty 665-6585 or 665-4345.

Commercial Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office, 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-352-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

50x85 BUILDING with large overhead door in rear, office areas. 413 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-9973.

NBC PLAZA I
Office for lease. Contact Jim Gardner, 665-0022, or 665-3233.

OFFICE FOR RENT 2219 Perryton Parkway. Call 669-6381.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

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

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

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

FOR SALE, New Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace, patio with roof. 665-2783.

3 BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. Call 665-2949, 665-2896.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely two bedroom, bath, new paint, plumbing. Well insulated garage, storage. 665-7016, 665-4068.

TEXAS VETERANS
We can help you buy a house using Texas Housing Assistance and V.A. Call for information Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

JUST A hop, skip and a jump to this small acreage with 3 bedroom mobile home. Just right for country living, with city conveniences. Thea Thompson, 669-2927, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low interest, assumable loan, many extras, set to appreciate. Close to schools. Call 665-8755 after 5 p.m. Weekdays, anytime on weekends.

PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 3/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence. FHA appraised. By appointment. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener, fenced yard. 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4683 or 665-0532.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Comps
665-4315 900 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1980 MARQUIS Motorhome, 22,000 miles. Auxiliary air. Onan generator, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. 665-7852.

1978 COACHMAN 35 foot, fifth wheel, excellent condition. 665-8643.

1982 LAYTON Travel Trailer, like new - self contained, air conditioner. 274-5394 Borger.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

REC. VEHICLES

EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Silverado Suburban, 3 wheel drive, 3 seats, dual air, loaded. 665-3669 or 665-2152 after 6 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

1984 CAREFREE Travel Trailer, 8'x5', air, carpet, patio door. Victorian furniture. Extra nice. \$8700. See at Clay Trailer Park.

LATE MODEL 35 foot park model and 32 foot contained, washer and dryer, air conditioner. Must sell this week, see both Cactus Motel at trailer park. 1528 N. Main, Borger, Texas.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
421 W. Foster 665-5765

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 665-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu
669-8649 or 665-6653

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

1979 MAYFLOWER 8x40 foot Park model. Two bedroom. Excellent condition. \$30 Red or call 665-7990.

1983 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1000. Equity, assume payments of \$270 month. Call 863-8741, 669-6529.

NO EQUITY on beautiful 1982, 14x60 partially furnished 2 bedroom Peachtree mobile home. Payments of \$297 or pay cash. Includes fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, skirting and fenced. Call 665-0247 after 4 p.m.

14x80 LANCER, Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 11995 Sumner. Call 665-8685.

DOUBLE WIDE
Really sharp! \$39,900 669-7555.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6362 or 665-3667.

DEALER REPO
3 bedroom name brand mobile home. 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume Loan of \$269.45 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. QUALITY - AFFORDABLE - MOBILE HOMES. Hwy 80 West, Pampa, Texas, 665-0715.

SOUTHWIND MOBILE home, 27 foot, 83 model, 6,000 miles, like new. 826-5618 in Wheeler.

NO EQUITY, 1981 26x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Refinanced. 665-4519.

Commercial Prop.

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

NBC PLAZA II
Office - retail condominium space for sale or lease. Contact Larry Ables, or Steve McCullough, 665-0022.

PRIME LOCATION
Plaza 21
Retail spaces, office units under construction. For leasing information contact Gail Sanders 665-6596.

RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

OVER 1/2 Acre 300 block North Hobart and Purviance. Access both streets. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

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CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

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Nicky Britten
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THEN DECIDE

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
601 W. Foster 669-7555

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1973 CAPRICE Classic, one owner, extra clean. 64,000 actual miles. Call 665-3656 after five.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu, 52,000 miles. Call 665-4363, after 6 p.m.

1978 FORD Super Van. Excellent condition. Call 669-2990.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Regal LTD. Low miles, loaded, asking \$7900. After 5 pm 665-4513.

DeLoma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7883
David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7883
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Bardena Neef 669-6100
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Gene Davis 665-3458
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

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CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Gene Baten 669-2214
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Becky Baten 669-2144
Dianna Sanders Broker

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Equal Housing Opportunity
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669-6381

Norma Holder Bkr 669-3982
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Joan Crippen Bkr 665-5232
Rue Park 665-5919
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
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Adventures

1978 - 16 Ft. Glastron Sportster 70 H.P. Johnson, Drive on Trailer, Used Approx. 6 hrs., Top, Tarp, 2-Bass Pro Seats, Trolling Motor, Ski, Fish, Fun.
See At \$7385.00

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. FOSTER

Spring HAS ARRIVED!

So have Some of the Nicest, cleanest, Pre-Owned Autos, Trucks, 4x4's, and Pickups!!

We Have REDUCED Every Unit On Our Lot And We Will Make You The BEST TRADE Anywhere.

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LATE MODEL CAR LIKE NEW
Shop On Somerville & Foster Streets, All The Way Around The Corner. Plenty of Parking. On Either Side!!

B&B AUTO
400 W. FOSTER
Foster & Somerville St. 665-5374

RN Director of Nursing

Position available at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. This will be a challenging job of an RN as we are making the transition to a skilled nursing facility. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, holidays, stock option, hospitalization, dental and life insurance available. Contact Jane Mouchat at Coronado Nursing Center or send resume to P.O. Box 2473 Pampa, Tx.

Shackelford REALTY
665-6585

NORTH NELSON
Comfortable 3 bedroom, long kitchen with dining, nice living area, single attached garage waiting for a new owner. MLS 966.

Cheryl Berzonakis 665-8122
Sandra Schumann GRI 5-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237

Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
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Pampa

CALL & NEGOTIATE WITH US ON LISTING YOUR PROPERTY

AFFORDABLE SPACE
Den, formal living area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, irregular lot gives privacy. Call for inspection. MLS 176.

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Ground Floor Opportunity
Nationally known Company looking for potential dealers in Pampa and surrounding areas. Only Serious Applicants apply. \$14,500 Minimum Investment. 50,000.00 potential earning per year.
For more information call (512) 467-2149.

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\$225
(1-15 words)

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Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

Fill out the form right & bring or mail with your payment to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79068-2198.

Classified Line Deadlines
Mon.-Friday; 5 p.m. day before insertion
Sunday: 2 p.m. Friday

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

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5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
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To determine the cost of your ad, put each word in space provided.

Phone numbers count as one word.

CARS FOR SALE

BYOWNER - 1974 Bonneville, 4 door, power air, low mileage. Real nice car. \$1495. 665-4698

Sharp 1983 GMC STARCRAFT van for sale. 2908 Rosewood, Pampa, Texas. After 4 p.m.

LIKE NEW 1978 Lincoln Town Car. 61,000 miles. 323-6435 or 323-8244 after 5 p.m.

BEST 1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille in Pampa. One little old school teacher owner. Call 669-7337.

4981 TWO DOOR 88 Oldsmobile. 34,000 miles, excellent condition, all extras. 868-5391.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster. air, power steering, power brakes, slant six, 52,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$1200. See at 2128 N. Christy.

1978 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. extra clean inside and out. \$3795

1982 CHEVY Blazer. 4 wheel drive, Silverado package, 6.2 diesel, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, real sharp. \$10,900

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, real nice and clean. \$5295

1979 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, loaded with all the power options. Real clean. \$4695

1968 VOLKSWAGON. New tires, runs good. 665-6048

TRUCKS

1978 FORD F350 Flatbed. low mileage, 70,000 miles. \$2,975.00. 665-5983.

EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Silverado Suburban. 2 wheel drive, 3 seats, dual air, loaded. 665-5509 or 665-2122 after 7:21 E. Francis.

FORD F150 Super Cab. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new engine, real nice. \$4195

TRUCKS

1979 FORD F150 pickup. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, Explorer package. Real clean. \$4695.

DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI of PAMPA
716 W. Foster 665-3753

1979 YAMAHA TT 500 Dirt. Extras. \$825. Call 665-8253.

1983 KAWASAKI 175 E. Street and Trial. Extra clean. 500 miles. \$750. 665-8275 after 6 p.m.

1979 SUZUKI RM 100. Runs and looks great, has new rings and fresh tune-up. Call 665-1977.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Like new condition. Call 669-6316.

1979 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD. New tires, sport faring, 5000 miles. Best offer. 669-2320 or 1109 N. Perry.

1979 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide. Fat bob, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4705, after 6.

1982 GS650L. Drive Shaft, Flexifering, 3100 miles and 1983 Honda CR 125. Call 665-7592 or 665-5279 after 5 p.m.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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CENTRAL TIRE Works - retreading used tires. Passenger, truck, tractor vulcanizing. Flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

FARM TIRES
New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.
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834 S. Hobart 665-4671

AMERICAN RACING WHEEL SALE
ALL prices cut at least 25 percent. (Including special order wheels.) All wheels mounted free. Firestone. 120 N. Gray.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

Bill Allison
AUTO SALES

Used Car Specials
1981 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, power windows & locks. Real Sharp. \$6695

1982 Chev. Camaro Berlinetta tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. Like new. \$8995

1981 Chev. Caprice Classic Landau 2 dr. Every option you'll like. \$6985

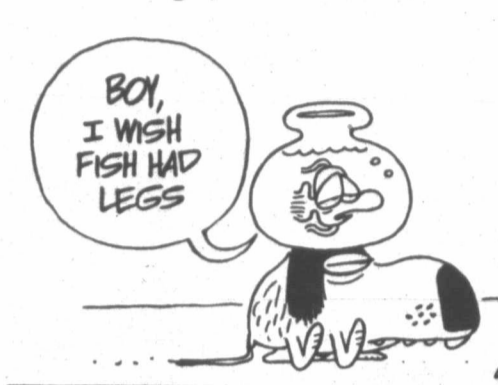
1980 Chev. Citation 4 dr. air, power, 4 speed. Nice economy car. \$3495

1983 Chev. Cavalier CL 4 dr., tilt cruise, AM-FM tape power windows, locks & seats 6000 miles. Like New. \$7495

1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door, loaded with options 56,000 miles. \$3495

1200 N. Hobart
665-3992

Goosemyer



BOATS AND ACC.

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1968 ARROWGLASS. 327 Chevrolet inboard-outboard, 19 foot 6 inches. Spotlight, horn, heavy duty trailer. Good condition. \$3000. McLean, 779-2784.

1982 BASTRACKER II. 40 mercury. Extras, lake ready. 669-7829

WE STILL have our special on boat covers. A-1 Canvas number 2 (Pampa Tent and Awning) 665-0276.

FISHING BOAT with trailer. 2 motors. Very good condition. \$1200. 665-8294 or 665-5674

15 FOOT Runabout boat. motor, and trailer. \$8850. Downtown Marine. 665-3001.

SCRAP METAL
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP. New and Used Hub Caps. C.C. Matheny. Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster 665-8251.

READY TO MOVE IN
Everything has already been done to this beautiful three bedroom home in Travis School District. New carpet throughout, custom cabinets in the kitchen, new wall furnace, bath fixtures, 8" blown in insulation in the attic. Call Norma or Jim Ward for appointment.

WALNUT CREEK
Beautiful custom built luxury home in Pampa's most exclusive subdivision. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite with a sitting room, master bath has a separate shower and whirlpool tub all the amenities you could ever want in a home. Call our office for further information. MLS 247.

CORNER LOT
The price has been reduced on this spacious three bedroom brick home that is convenient to schools and shopping. Huge family room with a woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, storage building, playhouse for the children, double garage. MLS 866.

EAST 27th
Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home in a good location with 1 1/2 baths, two living areas, double garage, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 269.

NEW HOME
Brand new three bedroom brick home on Evergreen with a large family room that has a Cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace, two full baths, utility room, double garage, decorated in earthtones. MLS 581.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Deno Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Rayneha Earp 669-9272
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

First Landmark
Realtors
665-0733

CHEERY BRIGHT EXTERIOR
And with a floor plan you're sure to enjoy. This 3 bedroom brick veneer home is an excellent choice. Very good condition, double garage, extra built-ins and breakfast bar in kitchen. North Christy street. MLS 234.

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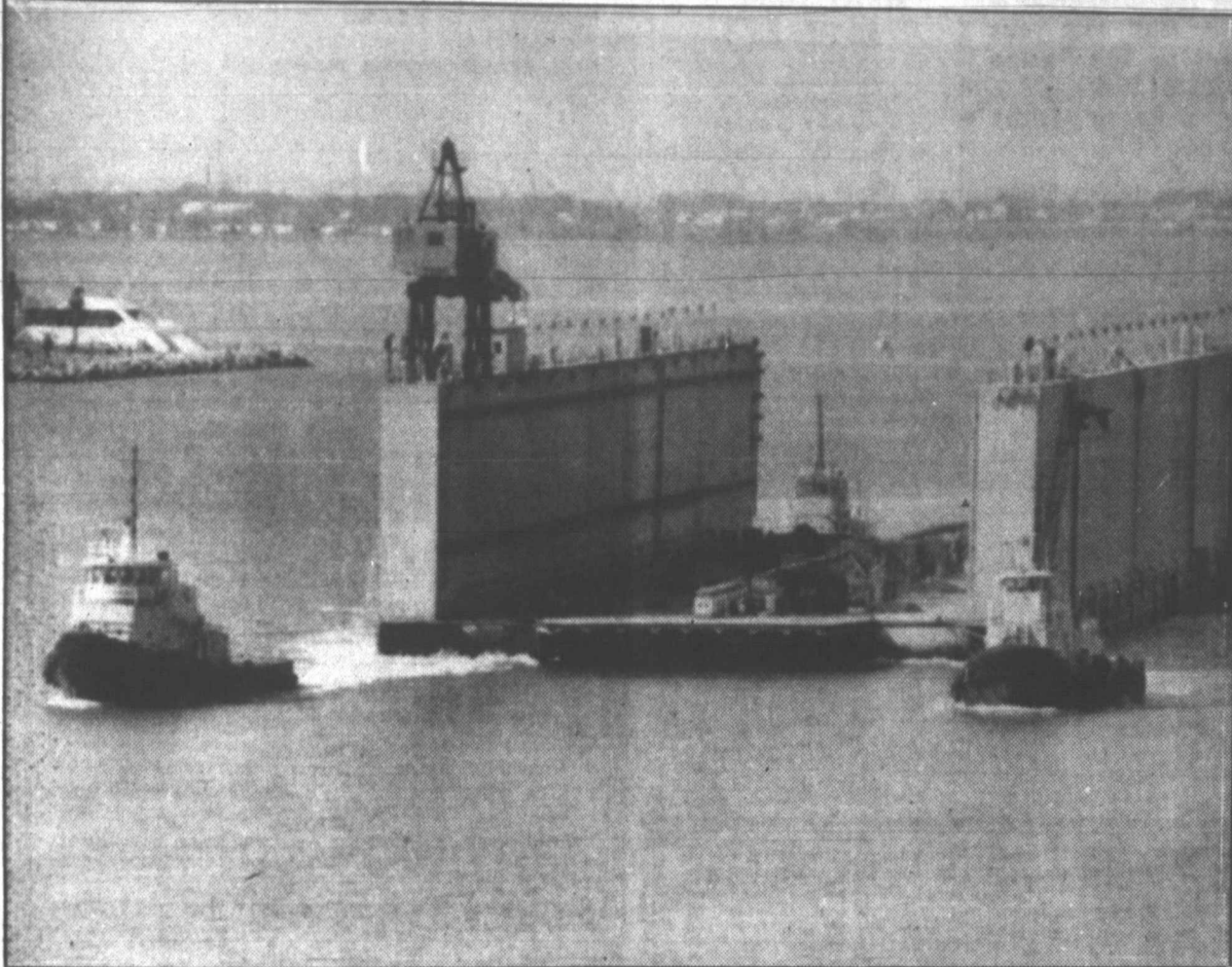
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NEW GALVESTON DRYDOCK—The 548 foot long by 159 foot wide drydock, the Lonestar, owned by Todd shipyard of Houston, is towed into the Port of Galveston Monday afternoon. The drydock will become a new addition to the

Tood shipyard marine repair service. It resembles an open shoe box with the two ends missing and draws four feet of water. Two tugboats towed the Lonestar to Pelican Island. (AP Laserphoto)

Things to know about Capitol

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you hope to be among the thousands of American or foreign tourists who'll soon come to the U.S. Capitol, then you should learn two things right away:

You'll probably have to stand in line no matter where you go.

And it's a crime to pick the flowers.

Elliott Carroll, the Capitol architect's executive assistant, said the police are "fairly diplomatic" if you snitch a tulip or two. However, it still falls in the category of damaging the landscape.

"We've had whole azaleas dug up at night," says Carroll who strongly suggested that, if caught, the culprits would get no mercy.

The law also says the Capitol grounds may not be used for recreational purposes.

So, technically, you can't fly a kite; hang glide; sled; or ride bikes there.

But you can picnic on the lawn, even with a jug of wine. If you feel the need to carry a sign in protest against something, then you must get a permit from the Capitol Police. Those permits are "pretty easy" to get, says

Carroll. If you want to harangue a member of Congress, that's your right anytime, anywhere.

What about climbing one of the magnificent trees on the grounds? Well, replied Carroll, it sort of depends on how it's done.

Another odd prohibition is that you can't use a camera tripod on the Capitol grounds without a special permit from the Capitol Police.

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'Twilight' filmmakers to be tried for deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge's decision that three filmmakers should stand trial in the deaths of three actors on the set of the movie "Twilight Zone" could set a dangerous precedent that would send "thousands of innocent people" to jail, a defense attorney says.

But Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan's ruling Monday in the deaths of Vic Morrow and two children, killed when a helicopter crashed amid special effects explosions, won praise from a lawyer for the family of one of the victims.

"There are certain limits beyond which none of us have the right to go for reality and authenticity. Just because we are portraying the war doesn't mean we have to kill anybody," said attorney Jerome Berchin, who has sued the moviemakers and Warner Bros. for \$200 million in the death of Renee Chen.

Crahan ordered director John Landis, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo to stand trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Morrow, 53, Renee Chen, and Myca Dinh Le, 7. However, the judge dismissed charges against two other filmmakers, associate producer George Folsey and unit production chief Dan Allingham.

The deaths occurred July 23, 1982, when the helicopter crashed on the three actors during filming of a Vietnam War scene about 40 miles north of Los Angeles. The scene was being filmed for the first of four segments, each with a different director, that made up "Twilight Zone: The Movie," which was released last summer.

Landis' attorney, Harland Braun, maintained that the accident was caused by misfiring of special effects explosions by a worker who was not charged. He said Crahan's reasoning means that "if someone under you does something wrong ... you are responsible for that."

Such reasoning "would make Ronald Reagan responsible for the 200 people (U.S. servicemen) killed in Beirut," Braun told reporters after the ruling.



"If this principle is established ... our whole system will collapse. Thousands and thousands of innocent people will be in jail," he said.

The attorney said he would ask a Superior Court judge to set aside Crahan's decision, which followed a lengthy preliminary hearing that ended April 9. Any trial would be held in Superior Court.

Crahan said evidence indicated that Landis, Stewart and Wingo were criminally responsible for the circumstances leading to the fatal crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled in March that the crash's probable cause was the helicopter's proximity to special effects explosions, which threw debris into the craft's tail rotor and caused it to fall off. The NTSB also cited a lack of communication between Wingo and Landis.

The ruling was believed to be the first time a filmmaker has been ordered to stand trial for a movie-set death.

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