



TRACTOR PATTERNS—A worker clears away snow from the top of the Tarryton Lakes in New Jersey for ice skaters, leaving behind a graphic pattern on the surface. (AP Laserphoto)

All landowners can't vote on proposed tax

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

You could call it taxation without representation.

Many landowners who would pay the taxes for a weed control district in Gray, Roberts and Carson Counties can't vote in Saturday's special election called to establish the authority.

The proposed Top of Texas Weed Control District would include parts of the three counties. Affected landowners will pay annual taxes of six cents per acre, if the voters approve the district.

Everyone who owns land within its boundaries would pay the proposed tax, but only people who actually reside inside the proposed district may vote. A farmer whose acreage is in the district but who makes his home in Panhandle, Groom, White Deer or Pampa, can't vote on the proposal to tax his farmland because the towns are excluded from the affected area. On the other hand, any employees who live on the city-dwelling farmer's land are eligible to vote.

In another unusual twist on the Jan. 19 election, residents of Walnut Creek Estates, an exclusive residential development north of Pampa that falls inside the proposed district's boundaries, may vote in the election.

Growing a lawn is the closest thing to farming for most of the development's residents.

Gray County Commissioners again discussed the district in their regular meeting Tuesday when they approved naming the voting precincts for the election. They indicated that election judges probably won't demand strict proof that voters live inside the district. The election rule questions good sense, anyway, some on the panel remarked.

"I think people that own land ought to have a say-so, if they're going to be taxed," Commissioner Ronnie Rice said.

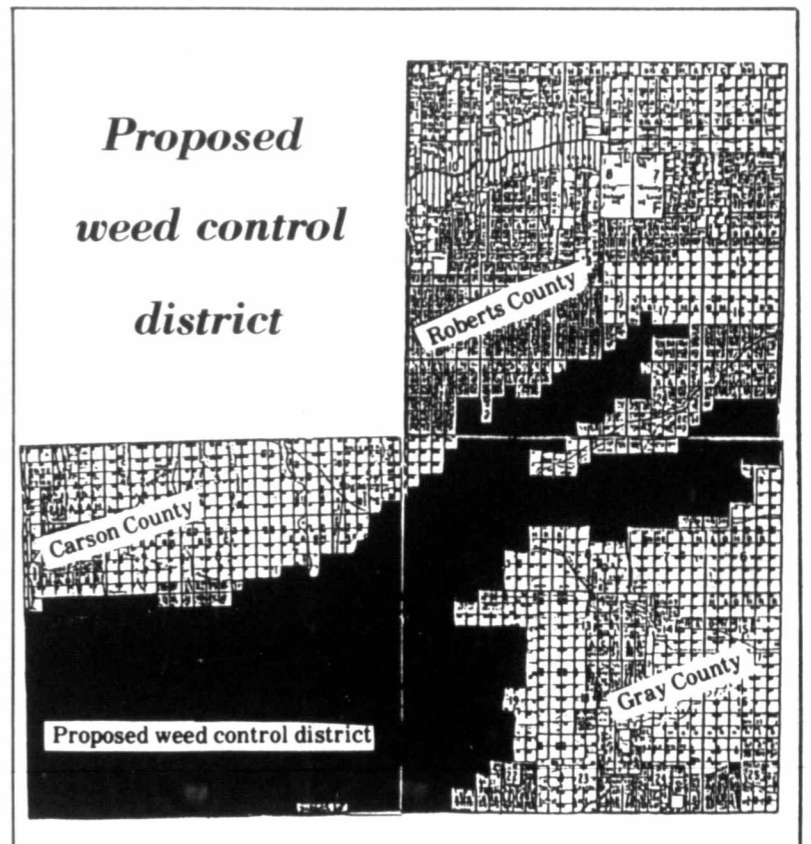
"It doesn't seem right," Rice said of the election's exclusion of city-dwelling farmers.

"It doesn't make sense," County Judge Carl Kennedy agreed.

An excluded farmer's "hired hand" who lives on the property may vote, the judge pointed out.

Kennedy, not a farmer but a dedicated lawn and flower grower in Walnut Creek, said he will vote on the proposal.

The law allowing the



establishment of "noxious" weed control districts was passed by the state legislature in 1955. Landowners may petition for an election to establish it. The taxing district may include up to five counties.

Last June, a petition calling for the local election and signed by 152 landowners was filed in Carson County.

The proposed district would include 535,000 acres, mostly cultivated cropland. The district would take in 280,000 acres in Carson County, 220,000 acres in Gray County and 35,000 acres in Roberts County.

The six-cent tax would generate annual revenue of \$32,100.

A board of directors with a member from each of the three counties would spend the money to pay a field inspector, to distribute information, for meetings and for office expense, according to the proposal.

The area in Gray County includes the west portion of Precinct 3, the north section of Precinct 1 and all but the southeast corner of Precinct 2.

Designated Gray County polling

places are the Grandview Hopkins School, Precinct 3; the Tom Henderson residence a mile north of Laketon, Precinct 1; and the courthouse annex a mile east of Pampa on 152, Precinct 2.

Roberts County voters will cast ballots in the Wayside community school building at the intersection of highway 70 and FM 282.

Carson County voting places are the Panhandle Irrigation Co. a half mile west of Panhandle; K & K Inc. east of White Deer on U.S. 60; and the county maintenance barn northwest of Groom on FM 295.

Gerry Ingram, a farmer east of Pampa and a proponent of the plan, said the district would help control bindweed, called annual Morning Glory, and Johnson grass. Ingram, the vice president of a "temporary" board of directors, said the effort is mainly directed at getting railroads and the state and counties to destroy weeds on rights of way. He said the district would try to educate farmers about weed control but wouldn't issue orders to them.

"That wouldn't be quite right,"

See WEED, Page Two

Livestock facility to be named in memory of late Bob Skaggs

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A new livestock feeding facility for student use will be named in honor of the late Bob Skaggs, former vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School.

The trustees of the Pampa Independent School District Tuesday evening approved naming the new facility The Bob Skaggs Memorial Livestock Facility.

Skaggs, who taught in the Pampa school system for 25 years, died Jan. 23, 1983.

In addition to his vocational agriculture teaching, Mr. Skaggs was the sponsor of the Future Farmers of America. He was a member of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

After his death, his family requested memorials be made to the Ag Project Feeding Facility.

Supt. James Trusty said funds for the project had been held in

trust, permitting the recent purchase of property by the district for the livestock facility.

He said the property is ready for development. A dedication ceremony for the facility in Mr. Skaggs' honor will be planned later after construction of the facility, Trusty said.

Trusty said naming the facility after Mr. Skaggs would be a tribute to "his hard work and service" in the vocational agriculture area.

In other business, the school board approved extension of contracts for Supt. Trusty and his assistants, John English and Tommy Cathey, following an executive session.

Trusty's contract was extended three years to June 30, 1988. Contracts for English and Cathey were extended through June 30, 1987.

The board approved the election order and notice for election of trustees on April 6. The terms of

Mary Braswell for Place 4 and Curt Beck for Place 5 expire on that date.

Candidates for the positions can file for election with the district secretary beginning Feb. 4, according to Jerry Haralson, business manager. Last date for filing will be March 6, he said.

In other matters, the trustees approved an update for the plan of organization. The changes concerned the positions of business manager and tax collector, head coach and athletic director, and assistant head coach and assistant athletic director, Trusty said.

The tax collector position for the district has been eliminated since the Gray County Appraisal District is now handling tax collection duties for the PISD. The other positions were changed after the resignation of the athletic director last spring.

The board accepted the

See SCHOOL, Page two

Doyle Skillern executed, but triggerman may be set free

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Doyle Skillern asked his family to "rejoice and forgive," then was executed by injection early today for a killing in which the confessed triggerman may soon go free.

Warden Jack Pursley ordered that the execution begin at 12:18 a.m. Skillern coughed and retched seconds later, then lay still. Dr. Luther Masters, a prison physician, pronounced him dead at 12:23 a.m.

Skillern, 48, was "very much" resigned to his fate and was "cheerful all the time" he was with the Rev. Cornelius Ryan Tuesday, the Roman Catholic priest said immediately after the execution.

Phil Guthrie, chief spokesman for the Texas prison system, said that after prison officials informed Skillern that Gov. Mark White had declined to grant him a reprieve, Skillern responded "A lot of people will still have their troubles tomorrow, and mine will be over."

White's action followed a 6-2 vote of the Supreme Court not to block the execution.

Skillern had been on Texas' Death Row longer than all but two other inmates

He was executed for the Oct. 24, 1974, shooting death of Patrick Randal, an undercover narcotics agent for the Texas Department of Public Safety. The two were trying to sell about \$1,000 worth of Quaaludes to Randal the night of the killing.

Skillern was convicted of capital murder although a co-defendant, Charles Victor Sanne, 51, testified he fired the six shots that killed Randal. Skillern was in a car nearby, Sanne said.

But a jury decided Sanne was not a continuing threat to society, and gave him a life sentence, while Skillern, who had killed his brother earlier, was determined to be a threat and was sentenced to death.

Sanne is being considered for parole soon. Skillern was convicted under Texas' "law of parties," which allows juries to convict accomplices of the most severe crime involved.

Sixteen official witnesses, including five reporters and Skillern's brother-in-law, prison employee William Sparks III, watched the execution.

They were led into the death chamber at 12:16

a.m. Skillern lay strapped to a hospital gurney, the lines which were to carry a lethal dose of poison into his system already pumping a saline solution.

Pursley asked Skillern if he cared to make a last request or statement.

"I just pray that my family will rejoice and forgive. Thank you," Skillern said quickly. He did not appear to address any of the witnesses.

Pursley gave the order for the execution to begin at 12:19 a.m.

Perhaps 10 seconds later, Skillern coughed violently and sat up as far as the straps across his torso would allow.

He then fell back. His mouth opened and he and lay motionless.

Prison physician Masters entered the chamber. The doctor used a flashlight to check each of Skillern's eyes for dilation and listened to several areas of his chest for a heartbeat.

He placed his hand on Skillern's chest, then examined the inmate's eyes with the light again.

Asked by Pursley what he had found, Masters

answered, "The pupils are both dilated and fixed. There is an absence of respiration, an absence of heartbeat and an absence of carotid pulse."

Pursley pronounced Skillern dead at 12:23 a.m.

Sparks, a corrections officer who works in the prison system's construction division at the same unit where Skillern was held, looked at his watch, but had no other visible reaction. He left the prison without speaking to reporters.

Skillern became the fifth Texas inmate to be executed and the 36th nationwide since 1976.

Skillern "seemed a little shaken" earlier in the evening after a five-minute phone conversation with his daughter, Janet Hatch of Hemet, Calif., Guthrie said.

Mrs. Hatch told The Associated Press Tuesday that she found her father on Texas' Death Row in 1981, ending a search that began 10 years earlier.

A man who answered the phone at her house after the execution said she was not feeling well and had gone to bed.

Drilling fee hike protested

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil men says Gov. Mark White's plan to increase drilling permits by \$56.3 million would be equal to drilling 230 new oil wells in the state's depressed oil economy.

Railroad officials and oil industry spokesmen were unanimous in criticizing White's proposal Tuesday to increase oil and gas drilling permit fees 800 percent.

"We don't need that extra money for operation of this commission," said Commissioner Jim Nugent.

"An increase of this magnitude would be unfair and could even endanger a drilling project in the case of some of our smaller operators," said Bruce Anderson of Houston, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association. "The risks involved in exploratory oil and gas drilling leave little room for

non-productive costs."

In requesting the Legislature to approve \$184 million in new and expanded fees for state agencies, White recommended that drilling permit fees be increased from \$100 to \$900.

White said \$100 of the increase would be used to expand well plugging activity and the other \$700 would go "to fund other agency programs," freeing the general revenue fund of an \$49.2 million obligation.

"We do not need any increased fees to offset our agency funds," Nugent said. "We make money for the state."

Nugent said the commission collects about \$47-million a year from the industry but uses only about \$30 million in overseeing oil and gas operations in Texas.

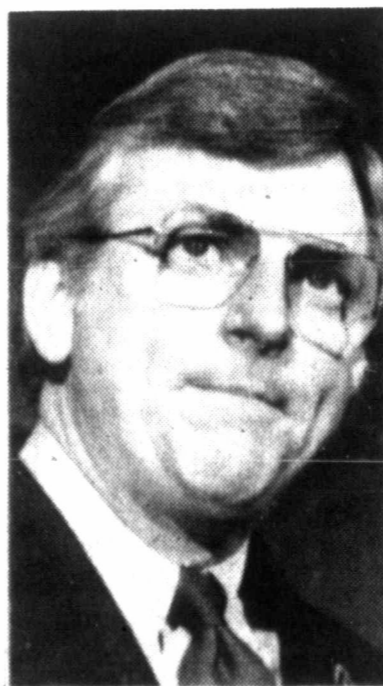
"That leaves about \$17 million a year we turn over to the general revenue fund," Nugent said.

A spokesman for Commissioner Mack Wallace said the commission formerly did not charge anything for a drilling permit.

"Then in the last Legislature, the legislators wanted to levy a \$100 fee to clean up all these old leaking wells, and the commission agreed to it," said Pat Martinets, an assistant to Wallace. "The commission did not ask for any increase this time."

Anderson said the \$53.6 million that White expects to gain from the oil permit fee hike "would be equivalent to the cost of drilling 230 oil wells and impose a significant cost burden on the very activity all Texans wish would be increased above current depressed levels."

Anderson said that since independent producers drill more than 80 percent of the state's wells the new fee would impact disproportionately on them.



GOV. MARK WHITE
...plan draws protests

Drug trial delayed

The scheduled trial of a Borger man charged with the delivery of a controlled substance was called off when the defendant failed to appear on time in the Pampa courtroom.

Jury selection in the drug trial of Gary Buchanan of Borger was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 223rd District Court. Judge Don Cain waited until 9:30 before officially calling the case for trial. At that time he ordered the missing defendant's bond to be forfeited and issued a warrant for his arrest.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he and the defendant's lawyer, John T. White of Borger, had left the courtroom when Buchanan finally arrived about 10:30 a.m.

The defendant reported he had car trouble on the way from his job on a drilling rig, Hamilton said. The prosecutor said he's trying

to find out whether the story is true. He said it's a third-degree felony to fail to appear for trial on a felony charge.

However, "if he has a legitimate excuse, that's fine," Hamilton added.

The case was reset for Feb. 11. Buchanan is charged with selling speed to an undercover officer on Jan. 26, 1984. The indictment returned July 31 says the defendant has a July 7, 1977 conviction for the delivery of marijuana.

After the drug trial was postponed, the panel of prospective jurors was used for a competency trial for a Pampa man accused of robbery by threat.

After hearing brief testimony and other evidence, the jury selected from the panel ruled that David L. Smith is competent to stand trial in connection with an alleged robbery of the Taco Villa restaurant.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

NORMAN, Robert E. — 2 p.m., Canadian Cemetery.
HOGAN, Wanda L. — 1 p.m., Kline Funeral Home, Tomball

obituaries

BERTHA MAE GATES
Services for Bertha Mae Gates, 94, of Newton, Kan., are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral directors.
Mrs. Gates died Tuesday in Newton.
Born Feb. 28, 1890, she was a longtime Pampa resident before moving to Kansas in 1972. She lived in Austin before moving to Newton in 1977. She married the Rev. Phillip H. Gates on Dec. 29, 1909. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and was a district and conference officer for WSCS, a church women's group.
Survivors include a daughter, Jane Bandy of Casoday, Kan.; two sons, Dr. Joe Gates of Denton and the Rev. Charles Gates of Hereford; two sisters, Dorothy Ashworth of Longview and Sue Thompson of Laguna Park; 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. NORMAN
CANADIAN — Graveside services for Robert E. (Bob) Norman, 55, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Korseman, a Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be by Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.
Mr. Norman died Monday in Lewisville.
A veteran of the Korean War, he was a Presbyterian and a construction contractor.
Survivors include his wife, Laura; three sons, Robert Weis of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Doug Bessire of Canadian and Jim Bessire of Aubry; two daughters, Nan Haydon and Debbie Bessire, both of Canadian; his mother, Velma Mae Norman of Canadian; a brother, Ben of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MRS. WANDA L. HOGAN
TOMBALL - Funeral services for Mrs. Wanda L. Hogan, 53, of Pinehurst, a former Pampa resident, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kline Funeral Chapel in Tomball.
Interment will be in Kline Memorial Park under the direction of Kline Memorial Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hogan died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.
She had been a resident of Pinehurst for eight years and had resided in California for 25 years. She had lived in Pampa in the early 1950s before moving to California.
Survivors include her husband, Milton, of the home; three sons, Mark Hogan, Dale Hogan and David Hogan; and a daughter, Vickie Hogan, all of the Houston area; a sister, Geneva Severns, a brother, Mack Martin, Amarillo, and three grandchildren.

stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.
Wheat 3.31
Corn 4.45
Soybeans 5.20
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Ky Cent Life 36 1/2
Sercro 5 1/2
Southern Financial 29 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
Bearcase Foods 29 1/2
Cobac 29 1/2
Celanese 88 1/2
DIA 17 1/2
Halliburton 27 1/2
HCA 41 1/2
Ingersoll Rand 46 1/2
InterNorth 48 1/2
Kerr-McGee 28 1/2
Mobil 48 1/2
Phillips 44
PNA 31
S.J. 27 1/2
Southwestern Pub 21 1/2
Standard Oil 54 1/2
Tenneco 38
Texasco 34
Zales 24 1/2
London Gold 302 1/2
Silver 8.65

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Troy Maness, Pampa
Wendell Wardlow, Pampa
Sushila Kamnani, Pampa
Pamela Walton, Pampa
Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
Jerry Mulanax, Pampa
Clarence Caldwell, Panhandle
Frank Diggs, White Deer
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jackson, Pampa, boy
Dismissals
Stella Bartlett, Pampa
Arthur Bohannon, White Deer
Fonza Brooks, Pampa
Virgie Calloway, Pampa
Kevin Cree, Pampa
Johnnie Crummie, Shamrock
Pampa
Jerry Fiel, Pampa
Neal Henin, Pampa
Johnnie Hood, Lefors
Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa
Malenda Kinslow, Pampa
Thomas Moore, Pampa
Robert Schmidt, Pampa
Mark Smink, Corpus Christi
Rhea Short, Pampa
Edwin Lick, Skellytown
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Narcisca Slaton, Shamrock
Grady Dodd, Mobeetie
Becky Zyback, Briscoe
Minnie Mae Benton, Wellington
Irene Smart, Shamrock
Maridee Yates, Shamrock
Dismissals
Novia Martin, Shamrock

calendar of events

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE
The Panhandle Section of the American Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Phil L. Dudley, with Arco Oil and Gas, will discuss "Drilling in Harsh Environments."

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 21 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Joyce Wilson, 841 S. Faulkner, reported a dog was stolen at 432 Crest.
The Santa Fe Railroad complained of criminal trespass at the Hobart Street crossing.
Police reported an abandoned 1970 white and blue Lincoln at 1433 Charles.

Arrest
TUESDAY, January 15
John Irwin Clark, 34, of Clarendon, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a weapon and an alleged traffic violation.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, January 15
11:50 a.m. — A 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by John Sanjiv Murgai, 1929 Lea, struck a legally parked 1979 Pontiac in a parking lot at 100 N. Duncan. Murgai was cited for no driver's license in his possession and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report

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

White Deer school starts new consumer skills class

People usually don't learn such things as finding insurance policies, understanding bank statements and wise buying habits in school.
They should, according to White Deer High School principal Jack Clemmons, who started a consumer skills class there Monday.
"The class deals with life situations we feel all students should be exposed to," Clemmons said, listing such topics as being a wise shopper, what steps you take in returning faulty merchandise, identifying insurance policies, consumer law and reading bank statements as some of the topics to be taught in the course.
"It's not a course designed by (consumer advocate) Ralph Nader," he said. "But it will keep students aware of consumer skills."
So far, 10 students are taking the class, which is taught by math and primary biology teacher Betty Armstrong.
"And the students like it," he observed. "I feel it is something they can relate to. Many students

can't relate to English literature or world history, but with this, they feel 'this involves me, this involves life.'"
"We do plan on having it be a regular class next year," he said, explaining that the consumer course is part of the state approved curriculum and will use a state consumer textbook. Although the class is considered vocational home economics, Clemmons said it is appealing to both boys and girls. He added that the class applies to both college bound and vocation-oriented students.
"It's very possible we'll use field trips to the bank and other places," he said. "But that's up to the teacher."
One of the first things Clemmons did when he was hired last summer was to sweep study halls from the

curriculum. This is one of the elective courses he plans to fill the left-over study hall hours with.
"We have several other courses planned for next year, but they have not been approved yet," Clemmons said, expressing hopes to begin a choir program and a career skills class next year.
Clemmons discussed the new class with White Deer School Board members at their regular meeting Monday.
In other business, trustees rehired school superintendent Tom Harkey for another year, discussed new school laws requiring a passing grade for students participating in extra-curricular activities and reported that 43 percent of their taxes have been collected.

city briefs

EXPERIENCED DAY Care worker needed, with valid Texas drivers license. Apply in person or call 665-6911. 500 N. Duncan. Adv.
CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center art classes Thursday 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. 665-8801. Mildred Prince instructor. Adv.
EXPERIENCED GROOMER with Tender loving care. Helen Churchman, 665-1979. Adv.
CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center Basic Photography class will begin 8 a.m. Saturday, January 19th. Enroll now! Adv.
EASY PUNCH Embroidery Classes beginning January 21 and 22 at Clarendon College, Pampa. Monday 7-8 p.m. or Tuesday 9-10 a.m. Information 665-0221. Adv.
TAX SERVICE - Word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv.
EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician classes (EMT) will begin Thursday January 17, 7 p.m., register now. Adv.
REGISTER THIS week for January classes. Beginner, advance and single project decorative painting. Hurry! lil' ol' paintin' corner, 407 E. Craven, 665-5101. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.
STATED MEETING Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
NEW SHIPMENT of silk flowers, plants and baskets has just arrived at Rolanda's. We have the New "country colors" in silk flowers Mauve, Peach, Country Blue and Rust. Lots of new spring flowers tulips, daffodils and daisies. Great selection of Silk Green Plants from six inches to six feet tall. We have bunches of baskets pastel colored, hanging baskets, country willow and rattan Affordable custom arrangements to match your decor. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler, 665-9682. Visa, Mastercard welcomed. Adv.

ALASKA	891.3
WYOMING	690.6
OKLAHOMA	566.9
NEW YORK	555.9
GEORGIA	550.7
KANSAS	534.1
DELAWARE	528.3
MISSISSIPPI	515.3
COLORADO	514.2
VIRGINIA	501.1
ARIZONA	498.3
N. CAROLINA	490.1
NEW JERSEY	485.4
FLORIDA	481.9
W. VIRGINIA	477.8
S. DAKOTA	475.1
VERMONT	473.1
RHODE ISLAND	470.6
CALIFORNIA	465.1
MINNESOTA	461.2
MAINE	452.3
MISSOURI	444.6
INDIANA	434.1
NEW HAMPSHIRE	428.2
ILLINOIS	423.2
OHIO	423.2
KENTUCKY	409.8

WASH. D.C.	722.1
NEW MEXICO	594.3
NEBRASKA	560.8
LOUISIANA	551.5
MONTANA	541.9
NEVADA	533.0
MARYLAND	515.6
TEXAS	515.0
HAWAII	512.4
S. CAROLINA	499.5
N. DAKOTA	496.2
OREGON	488.5
TENNESSEE	482.1
UTAH	480.6
ALABAMA	477.6
IOWA	474.7
WISCONSIN	472.1
IDAHO	469.4
WASHINGTON	463.4
ARKANSAS	456.7
MASSACHUSETTS	445.2
CONNECTICUT	443.4
MICHIGAN	431.4
PENNSYLVANIA	380.8
NATIONAL AVERAGE	479.5

Source: The Commerce Department

Full Time State & Local Employees

Full Time State & Local Employees

GOVERNMENT WORKERS—This graphic shows the number of full time state and local government employees per 10,000 population in each state. One American in every 15 now works for government, and state and local rolls have continued to grow despite a leveling-off of the federal workforce, the Census Bureau reports. (AP Laserphoto)

Weed control

Continued from Page one

Ingrum said.
The revenue generated by the tax wouldn't pay for any spraying landowners, the railroads, highway departments and counties are expected to pay for the actual battle against the spreading weeds.
"We recognize that efforts have been made or are being made within these three counties to control noxious weeds. However, we feel that an organized effort or guidelines are needed to bring our present situation under control," says the petition calling for the election.
"Our intent is not to force private landowners to spray noxious weeds or mandate certain procedures, but to offer guidance and information as to the most effective means of controlling noxious weeds," it says.
The group claims that the district would increase crop production and land values, thereby generating higher taxes for the counties.
Ingrum said once weeds get out of control, they can ruin the value of farmland. He said 90 percent of the farms in Gray County are infested with the weeds.
The biggest problem is weeds that spread from the rights of way to adjacent fields, Ingrum said. He said former Precinct 3 Commissioner James McCracken was the only one who has tried to control weeds along Gray County roads. He said the state highway department doesn't know how to

maintain its rights of way. He gave an example of the department's spraying a right of way in the heat of mid-summer, the "poorest time ever." The effort killed just 15 percent of the weeds and amounted to a "waste of money," Ingrum said.
He said it's impossible to eliminate the weeds, and they must be fought constantly to keep them under control.
"An 85 percent kill rate is good," he said.
He said the proposed district is modeled after one in Randall County that program has been operating for eight years, yet 25 percent of the rights of way there remain infested with weeds, he said.
"We realize this can't be done overnight," Ingrum said.
The farmer said the district would have the authority to inspect private landowners' property and get an "injunction" for failure to control weeds. He said he doesn't know what legal steps could be taken after that.
"Nobody has ventured into that ground," Ingrum said.
He emphasized, though, that the district's enforcement would be directed at the rights of way, not farmland. The temporary director pointed out that an aggressive weed control district in Oklahoma tried to force its rules on a stubborn farmer in that state. The farmer took the district to court, and the Oklahoma Supreme Court would

up tossing out the state law allowing the districts, Ingrum said.
The group here doesn't want that kind of fight, he said.
"We're not concerned with individuals," Ingrum said.
In other action Tuesday, commissioners — approved a bid from the Texas Association of Counties for workman's compensation insurance. Under the county's specifications, the TAC bid \$20,639 to provide the coverage.
Duncan Insurance Agency and Marsh & McLennan Inc., both of Pampa, each submitted, identical but unsuccessful bids of \$25,433.
— updated a list of members and appointed new Commissioner Gerald Wright and County Clerk Wanda Carter to the Gray County Historical Commission. The membership is honorary and open to anyone interested in the county's history.
— approved a request from the Arrington Companies to cross under a county road with a pipeline in Precinct 2.
— subject to their acceptance, appointed Milo Carlson of Pampa and Bill Cash of McLean to replace Jim Allison and Kay Fancher for six-year terms on the Industrial Development Board. The board screens applicants for financing through industrial revenue bonds.
— appointed Dwight Fireash and Jim Ashford to replace Paul Jones and H.E. Crocker for three-year terms on the airport board. The airport board oversees the county-owned Perry Lefors Airport.
— appointed Wright as the county's representative to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.
— approved the county's holiday schedule for 1985.
— and approved payment of bills totaling \$269,000.

School board

Continued from Page one

retirement of M. B. Smith, chemistry teacher at Pampa High School. Smith's retirement will become effective May 24.
Ken Fields, board vice president, presented a certificate of commendation to Michelle Eakin, PHS student of the month.
Eakin, who ranks second in the Junior Class, was cited for her "exemplary standards in academic and extracurricular activities." Vice president of the National Honor Society, she also "has exhibited outstanding qualities in the field of music," being selected to All-District, All-Region and All-Area Choirs for four years, Fields said.

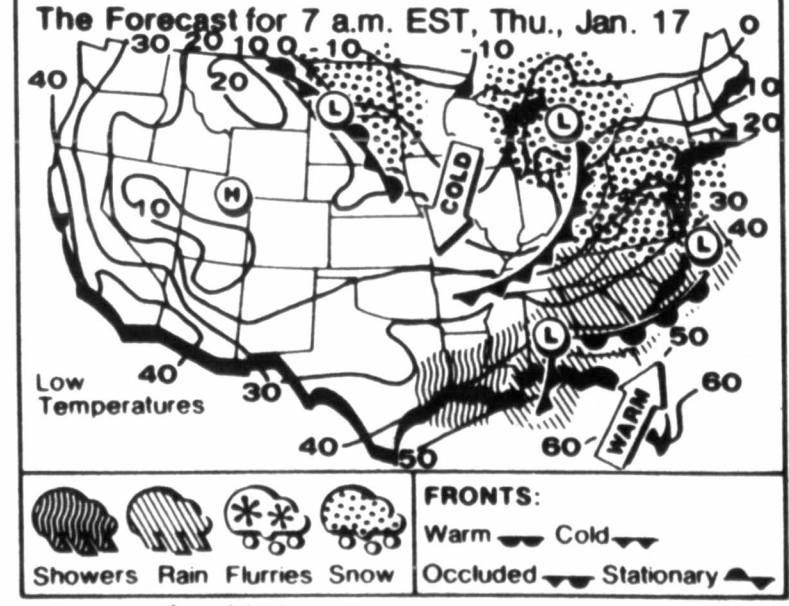
She was also commended for her "standard of excellence both on and off the athletic field of competition" and for "her outstanding leadership, cooperation and contributions."
In other action, the board heard a budget status report from Haralson and approved due bills and invoices.
Board member Wallace Birkes announced there would be a meeting of the Panhandle Association of School Boards at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in Amarillo. The Pampa High School Show Choir will provide entertainment. Birkes is president of the PASB.

Clerk faces trial

AUSTIN (AP) — An April 1 trial has been scheduled for felony charges against David Sonenschein, a former Austin public school clerk and author of a pamphlet entitled "How to Have Sex With Kids."
Sonenschein, faces felony charges of promoting the sexual performance of a child.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy wet and cold with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Fair and warmer Thursday with the high in the 50s. Low in the 20s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday, 55; low, 27.
REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Scattered rain and cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 29 to 36. Highs Thursday 48 to 53.
SOUTH TEXAS: Occasional showers tonight, slight chance of rain Thursday. Cloudy and colder tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s north to middle 40s south. Highs Thursday in the 40s north and 50s south.
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and colder tonight, sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 21 in the Panhandle and mountains to 35 in the Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday in the 50s.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
North Texas: No precipitation is expected. Cool Friday and a little warmer Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday, warming into the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs around 50 Friday, warming into the 50s Saturday and Sunday.
South Texas: Partly cloudy Friday with lows in the upper 20s Hill Country to the lower 40s extreme south.



OKLAHOMA: Chance of rain southeast during the evening hours. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 20s. High Thursday mid 40s northeast to low 50s Panhandle.
NEW MEXICO: Cold with a few showers tonight, mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains and north with mostly 20s lower elevations south. Highs Thursday mostly 40s mountains with 40s and 50s lower elevations.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL



Off beat By Dee Dee Laramore

It costs so little to help

I was going to talk to you today about a marvelous person I had met who had battled and was overcoming a lifetime compulsion to eat too much. I was impressed with this person's courage and hard-earned self confidence and I thought how her story could help us all in our own personal battles.

But I don't think she'll care that I've changed my mind and decided instead to write about another problem — not of eating too much — but of having nothing at all to eat.

And when I say nothing at all, I mean that literally. This is about three-year old children who had not eaten in so long they had to be taught how to again.

About an 11-year old boy who weighed 15 pounds and a five-year old child weighing less than seven pounds.

About hundreds of children who sit all day long without the energy to laugh or play.

We've all seen the pictures in the paper and on television. We are aware of the starvation in Africa — Ethiopia, especially.

I've been hiding my head in the sand. I knew this was going on. Everytime I saw the commercials or the news stories showing the starving people of Africa I turned the channel. Not that I didn't care. I cared too much, but I felt there was nothing I could do about it and there was no sense in crying over something I couldn't help. I mean, there was so many — millions starving. What could I do? So I pushed those Africans from my mind and tried to see what I could do for those less fortunate here in Pampa.

But Monday I was forced to face the fact that these people are here on this earth dying every day because they haven't eaten for weeks or months.

I dropped by the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross office to visit with its director, Joyce Roberts, about the Red Cross's African Famine Relief. She wanted to appeal to the people of Pampa to help with the Red Cross's program but she wasn't quite sure how to do it.

She showed me a video tape of a December tour of a team of volunteers who visited the sights of famine in Mali, Senegal, Mauritania and Ethiopia to determine how great the need was and how best to help those who are starving. The report was to be delivered to President Reagan.

The team consisted of people from all parts of the country — an Episcopal minister, a bank vice president, the head of a new university, a college student, an accounting firm executive, a nurse, an international management consultant, two civic leaders and active Red Cross volunteers, a supervisor from a major city school system, members of the American Red Cross Board of Governors, sports great Mel Blount and actor Charleton Heston. The balance of the group were representatives of newspaper, radio and television. A major airlines donated the cost of taking the team to Africa.

The video barred no holds. It graphically illustrated the starving people. On purpose, I know. And it also forced me to really look at what is happening in Africa. It is so easy for us to sit back in our comfortable living rooms, full from a big supper, and change the channel. But I couldn't do it this time. I had to look.

I looked at children whose bodies were so shrunken that you could count every bone, making their eyes and heads look monstrously large. I saw their eyes matted from the ravages of hunger disease, and covered with flies. They didn't have the energy to shoo the flies away. I had to see the Red Cross workers take bodies that looked like skeletons with skin pulled tightly across and wrap them in white sheets to be buried.

I didn't want to see these things. I don't want to be reminded. But shutting my eyes or changing the TV channel won't make it go away.

These people are slowly starving to death because of the continuing drought in 27 African countries, affecting 185 million people (almost 80 percent of the population of the United States).

Red Cross relief programs are already operating in 14 of those nations. The most severely affected nations are Senegal, Mauritania, Mali and Ethiopia.

In Mali, 180,000 are starving. There is a 20 percent rate of malnutrition among the children.

In Senegal, 110,000 face starvation. Little rain has fallen in the past three years and the desert is seizing the once life-supporting land.

Mauritania is even worse. The land is almost completely desert now — 900,000 are starving.

Ethiopia's situation is even bleaker. About 6 1/2 million people in 12 of the nation's 16 provinces are affected by the severe drought. And we've seen just how they're affected — they're starving.

"There is a saying that vital statistics are people with the tears wiped off," says Richard F. Schubert, president of the American Red Cross, one of the team who visited the famine-stricken area. But those who are suffering from "hunger disease" are beyond the point of crying, he adds.

Schubert describes "hunger disease" in his report:

"The earliest symptoms are thirst, rapid weight loss, and of course, a constant craving for food. You might think that, as the disease progresses, the pangs of hunger would increase. But they do not. As starvation intensifies, the sharp inner message that we call hunger pangs diminishes, to be replaced by a growing and generalized weakness, and an increasing inability to sustain even the smallest physical effort. Those who are in an advanced stage of hunger disease eventually become too weak to stand, so they lie down on the ground and cover themselves with whatever they can find because, with flesh and insulating fat melted away, they are always cold, but so weak that even shivering, one of the body's defenses against chill, become impossible. Apathy, depression, disorientation, decline, death form the links of the chain that draws them to the grave."

In the Red Cross famine relief camps Schubert stayed in while he visited Ethiopia, that chain claimed as many as a hundred every night, mostly children.

"Indeed, so devastating is hunger disease," he writes, "that the ratio of workers in one camp of 16,000 is three doctors to six nurses to 32 grave diggers."

I have decided that I do not have to accept millions starving to death as something I can do nothing about.

One hunger disease victim can be kept alive on \$4 a month — an amount that even some of those who are having hard times in Pampa would hardly miss.

We see a lot of things here we would rather not see, but we don't see thousands huddling on the sand, dying of starvation before morning.

If you want to help the starving in Africa, The Red Cross has its African Famine Relief program which you can donate to by mailing your check to African Famine Relief, Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa. The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, is also accepting funds to be forwarded to famine relief programs in Africa. If you check with your churches, you'll probably find that they also have established funds for aiding those who are starving in Africa.

Laramore is lifestyle editor of The Pampa News

Bill would outlaw drinking while driving

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to break up a lethal combination of drinking and driving has been filed in the Legislature, and the president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving says the proposal may be what's needed to get Texans serious about drunken driving.

The bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, which would ban open alcoholic beverage containers in cars, was endorsed by Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, and Marinelle Timmons, president of the Texas chapter of MADD.

"MADD feels that the open container (bill) is our top priority this legislative session for the simple reason that we don't think Texas will ever take drunk driving seriously as long as it's legal to drink and drive," Ms. Timmons said.

"It will definitely be our main focus this session," she told a news conference Tuesday.

Sarpalius' bill would prohibit drivers, and passengers who are accessible within five feet of the driver, from carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages. "It would be how far that driver could reach and then five feet," he said.

The bill, he said, would ban open containers "within the passenger portion of an automobile."

Violations would be a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200.

Adams said police officers and police administrators he had talked to "feel that this law would improve voluntary compliance," and "would reduce the amount of drinking and driving."

Sarpalius said, "We're not trying to stop all passenger drinking. For instance, passengers on buses still could drink. Passengers in recreational vehicles wouldn't be affected."

The Canyon Democrat said a ticket for drinking while driving could raise a motorists' auto insurance.

Adams, chairman of a task force on traffic safety, said in the first nine months of 1984 open alcoholic containers were found at the scene in 13 percent of the fatal accidents.

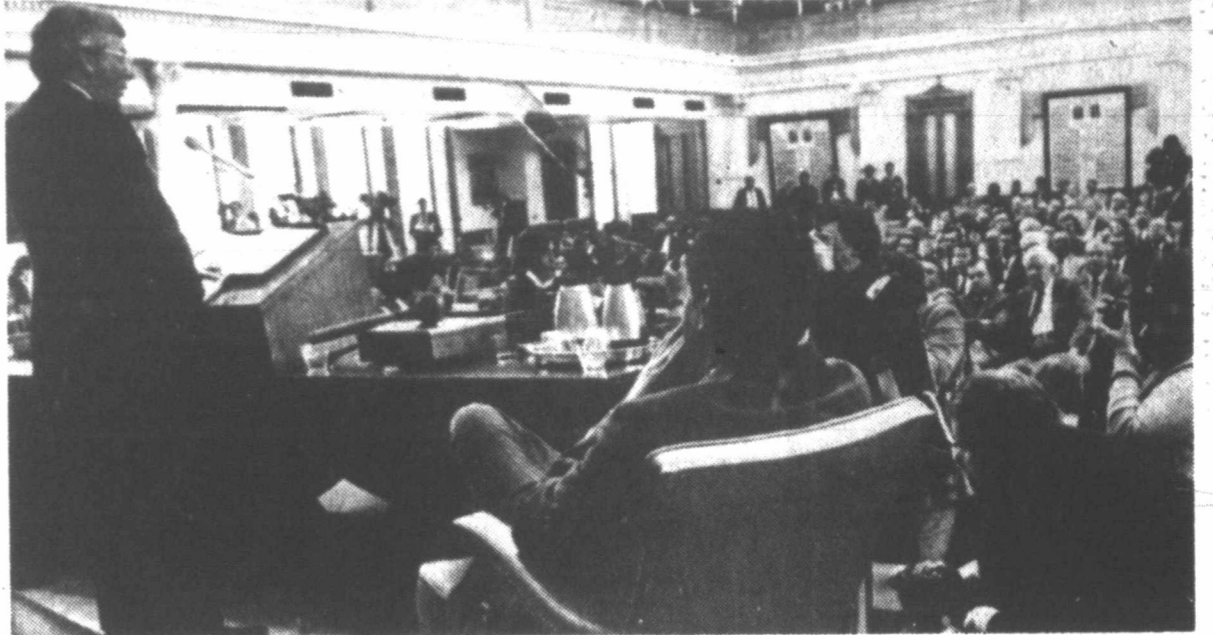
He said a state trooper in Houston had reported a multiple-fatality accident during the Christmas holidays where the trooper "had to physically pry a whiskey bottle out of the hand of the driver responsible for the accident."

"The opposition to the bill, of course, isn't just a good guy-bad guy, liquor industry vs. law enforcement," Adams said. "It's a very delicate balance when you start regulating people's interest and telling them they can't do something."

Adams said, however, "I think the public's appetite has been whetted by the fact that we now know a high death toll does not

have to be accepted, and that we can take some reasonable measures which really don't intrude into their constitutional

liberties, some reasonable measures to try to make the highways safer and cut down on this traffic death toll."



LAWMAKERS GET THE WORD—Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, right foreground, and Texas legislators listen as Gov. Mark White gives his State of the State address Tuesday in the House Chamber in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

State's legislative leaders call for college tuition hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's state-of-the-state speech played to generally favorable reviews, but some lawmakers said White did not go far enough in his call for college tuition hikes.

White wants to raise \$28.7 million by raising tuition for non-Texans and for some graduate programs. Legislative leaders favor an increase for all students, including Texans.

"You can't have the best colleges and the best research in the country and have the lowest tuition any more than you can have the lowest gasoline tax and have the best highways," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Tuesday. "It would be nice, but it just doesn't compute."

A Texas Research League report issued this week said Texas ranks 49th in the nation in non-resident tuition. A Texan who goes to a California state university pays \$3,274 in annual fees and tuition, according to the report. "A Californian could go to a Texas state college for less than half that amount."

Texas in-state tuition is now among the nation's lowest at about \$60 per course each semester, or

about 5 percent of the actual cost of the education. That is not, some legislators said, a fair share.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said, "I think the students who are receiving the benefits of that education should play a more contributing role to the cost of that education."

"I think it's very unfair for the citizens of this state to be paying \$4,000-\$5,000 a year to educate a student when that student is contributing less than \$400 a year," said Lewis.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also said all students should pay "a very substantial tuition increase."

"Out-of-state fees are so low, our own taxpayers are subsidizing their education," he said.

Killeen Rep. Stan Schlueter said White "talked about out-of-state (students). He talked about foreign (students). But he very specifically left out a general tuition increase."

"We've got to do it," said Schlueter, expected to be renamed chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Schlueter favors tuition that would make students cover about 15 percent of the actual cost of

education. He wants the increases phased in over several years.

Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, agreed that a tuition hike is needed. Jackson questioned White's proposed "user fee" increases that would raise the cost of items such as higher marriage license fees, state park fees and drilling permit fees.

"I think user fees are a fair way to balance the budget when they are covering the cost for services that are currently having to be paid for out of general tax revenues," said Jackson. "If you start talking about raising user fees in order to generate revenue for the state, then that's another matter, and I think he'll run into some philosophical resistance."

Jackson said White's proposed fee hikes seem to come with proposals on how to spend the money — a "net wash" that means no new money.

"If you raise fees on day care centers and use the money to pay for more day care center inspectors, you haven't done anything to offset the budget deficit we have," Jackson said.

Study says private pension system in trouble

DALLAS (AP) — Federal policies have pushed the private pension industry into a crisis that may threaten millions of American workers' pensions, according to a professor at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Edward Harpham, in a study released today, says that while the crisis arose in the private sector, it was created largely by federal policies that promoted flawed practices over the past 60 years.

The government is encouraging companies with healthy pension plans to terminate them while urging firms in financial trouble to dump their pension liabilities on the government, he said.

The federal government is

already the trustee for over 1,000 private pension plans, and the number is steadily growing, Harpham said.

The private pension industry is in a crisis that "threatens the health of all major corporations and the retirement security of their workers," Harpham said.

The pension system is based on the notion that a worker will always work for only one employer, and that the employer will stay in business forever, the study said.

"But that's not the way the economy works," he said. "The pension system is out of touch with reality."

According to the study of pension

plans, American males have been working for their current employers for only seven years, and female workers for only five years.

Harpham said Braniff Inc.'s bout with bankruptcy proceedings is one example of what can happen to workers when companies get in trouble.

When the federal government took over Braniff's pension liabilities after the airline filed for reorganization in 1983, it didn't pay everything Braniff had promised, Harpham said.

Harding Lawrence, former head of Braniff, was counting on a pension of \$306,000 per year, but all he got was \$16,568, he said.

The study says employees of financially healthy companies have reason to worry, too. Current law often allows employers with high-performing pension funds to end their plans, pay off employees and pocket the difference.

Slaying suspect could be released today

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man accused of murdering a 20-year-old woman may go free today after the case against him is presented to a grand jury, officials say.

The single piece of evidence linking Timothy Paul Volkmar, 25, with the shooting death of Lisa Griffin was discredited Tuesday by the Fort Worth Police Identification Bureau, Assistant District Attorney Steve Chaney said.

Tarrant County Sheriff's officials had believed that a fingerprint found on the trunk of Miss Griffin's car matched one of Volkmar's, so he was charged Sunday in her death.

But Fort Worth police experts said Tuesday that the two prints don't match, Chaney said, adding that Tarrant County Sheriff's officials later concurred.

Chaney said Volkmar may be released today when the case against him is expected to be

presented to a grand jury.

Miss Griffin's body, with a single gunshot wound in the head, was found in southwest Tarrant County on Jan. 10. She is one of five women from southwest Fort Worth who are either missing or dead.

HAPPY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY to BLUE EYES from Princess

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG 13
7:30

RUNAWAY
TOM SELLECK
IT IS THE FUTURE.
PG 13
7:30

JOHN CARPENTER'S STARMAN
JEFF BRIDGES KAREN ALLEN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG
7:30

2010 THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
PG
7:30

VIEWPOINTS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

A big triumph for free enterprise

You had to be impressed last spring when it became apparent that the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and its then-chairman Peter Ueberroth would succeed in staging a magnificent olympiad without having to send taxpayers the bill. But no one guessed just how well Ueberroth's plan for private-sector financing would work.

The latest LAOC audit shows that the summer games generated a whopping surplus of \$215 million. And this sum will likely grow to \$250 million by next summer as Olympic coin sales continue and \$2 million in interest is added to the total each month.

All of this money will be going to good causes—the U.S. Olympic Committee, youth and athletic programs and amateur American sports groups. In addition, the Los Angeles committee's board voted to donate \$6.8 million for foreign Olympic committees, reimbursing them for their delegation's housing costs in Los Angeles last summer.

All of this, of course, stands in stark contrast to the financing fiasco in Montreal eight years ago. Citizens there will be paying off their \$1 billion public debt to finance the games there for decades to come. And there were no surplus funds to help sustain amateur athletics in Canada and Olympic committees elsewhere in the world.

Based on the LA experience, it's a good bet that privately financed games will sooner or later become routine in the Olympic movement. The huge success of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles makes the privatization option more attractive than ever.

But most importantly, the success of the LAOC stands as a vivid demonstration of the superiority of free enterprise over government-sponsored activities. That is something that should be noted, not only by other countries, but by our own government as well.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Warren T. Brookes

An agency we can't afford

Budget Director David Stockman has asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) to cut its budget 30 percent and lay off 25 percent of its workforce. He would be wiser to take outgoing CPSC Chairman Nancy Steort's parting advice and abolish the Nader-inspired, busybody CPSC, which has thus far spent over \$400 million on its own regulatory activities, and forced the expenditure of at least \$20 billion more in additional product costs, with no positive results.

CPSC came to mind recently when some friends, who are selling their house, were asked by the real estate broker to swear that their home has never been insulated with urea formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI), which the CPSC banned in 1982. Fortunately, for them, the answer was no. But, for more than 170,000 homeowners who responded to the '70s energy crisis by pumping UFFI into older homes, it's now economic leprosy.

Not only are UFFI homes hard to sell, their prices are invariably discounted as much as 10 percent below market. Worse, many banks will not even provide mortgage money on UFFI homes, leaving their owners in a state of market limbo. Yet, there is no evidence these homes ever posed a significant health hazard.

Repeated on-site analysis around the country show that within weeks of installation, the level of formaldehyde in the ambient air in UFFI homes is the same as that for ALL homes: about .04 to .06 parts per million (PPM). This is one-hundredth of the minimum level that caused cancer in laboratory rats, and one-thirtieth of the level permitted by OSHA. Incidentally, the level of formaldehyde emissions from approved fiberboard wallboards is even higher than foam UFFI.

For these and other reasons, in April 1983, the U.S. Court of Appeals threw out Nancy Steort's 1982 CPSC UFFI ban, noting that the data on which the ban was originally based was so unreliable it could not prove that the risk was not effectively zero. But the terrible economic damage done to more than 170,000 UFFI homeowners cannot be undone. Worse, the UFFI example is only the tip of a huge iceberg of CPSC regulatory recklessness, which has produced no significant safety gain.

The president should be shown a 1984 111-page study of the CPSC record for the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) by Duke University's W. Kip Viscusi, a former deputy director of the Carter administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Prof. Viscusi carefully reviews the major areas of CPSC regulation since its inception in 1973, and concludes we should "abolish CPSC and shift its functions to the executive branch."

To begin with, Viscusi finds that the major share of accidental deaths occur in areas already regulated elsewhere, especially motor vehicles, firearms, and occupational or environmental hazards already supervised by OSHA and EPA. And, in the area of home accidents, the major share have nothing to do with specific products, but rather relate to human behavior (sports, falls, cuts, and burns, etc.).

This may explain why since CPSC started regulating in 1973, the trend in home accidents has not changed. Home accident rates were actually declining somewhat faster from 1960 to 1973 BEFORE regulation, than they have since.

Viscusi finds this same trend at work even on specific areas of CPSC product regulation. For example, prior to the 1974 CPSC standards on "child-proof" caps on aspirin and analgesics, the child poisoning rate had fallen from 939 per 100,000 children in 1968 to 420 in 1974, a 55-percent drop. Since 1974, the rate has dropped only modestly to about 400, causing Viscusi to conclude, "There is no evidence of any significant downward shift in aspirin poisoning rates after the safety cap regulations."

One of CPSC's most-celebrated initiatives was setting crib standards in 1973 and 1976. Yet, by 1981, the rate of crib injury was 10 percent HIGHER than in 1973! Viscusi said the CPSC data "give no indication that the crib standards have had any favorable effect whatsoever."

Since the 1976 CPSC swimming pool slide regulations, accident rates ROSE from a pre-standard average of about 800 a year to a 1980-81 average of 1,900 - more than double! Since the December 1975 CPSC standards governing rugs and carpets, the injury rate in that area has shot up from 18,900 a year to more than 32,000.

CPSC issued its first comprehensive standards for bicycle design in 1978. By 1981, bicycle injury rates were 37 percent HIGHER than before the standards.

As Viscusi concludes, "Neither the total accident data nor the product specific data point to ANY major success by CPSC."

Reagan should follow Viscusi's counsel: Let the Commerce Department carry out CPSC's "informational" role in warning consumers about hazards, then let the consumers, the market, and the courts sort out the cost-benefits and liabilities.



Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1985. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 16, 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment to the Constitution took effect and Prohibition became the law of the land.

On this date: Ten years ago: Former CIA head Richard Helms told Congress the agency had become involved in domestic spying because of an upsurge of radicalism that started in the late 1950's.

Five years ago: In a sudden reversal, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi criticized the Soviets for invading Afghanistan.

One year ago: In a speech aimed at Soviet, European and U.S. audiences, President Reagan called on Moscow to return to the Geneva arms talks.

Today's birthdays: Author-editor Norman Podhoretz is 55. Opera singer Marilyn Horne is 51. Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 50. Singer Ronnie Milsap is 41.

Paul Harvey



He can't control the court

Half a century ago, President Franklin Roosevelt carefully appointed to the Supreme Court men sympathetic to the objectives of his New Deal.

And he had enough support in Congress to get away with it.

A quarter-century ago, President Eisenhower was less careful. To solidify his California constituency, he appointed Earl Warren as Chief Justice - and the Warren Court was anything but supportive of the Republican president.

That appointment Eisenhower later referred to as his "most regretful."

Thus did the high court shift gears - from interpreting the laws to "reshaping" the laws.

What next? Supreme Court justices are appointed for life - but five of the nine justices will turn 80 during the Reagan years.

Of 93 former justices, only eight remained on the court into their 80s.

That could change. All Americans, on average, are living longer. Actuarial tables show, further, that anybody who reaches age 78 now can expect to live to 84.

And at least one liberal justice has vowed he will never retire if it means letting Reagan select his successor.

During campaign politicking, you heard Tip O'Neill imagine that Jerry Falwell would dictate future Supreme Court appointments.

History says such anxiety is unfounded; that once an appointment is made and confirmed a president has little control of a justice's judicial decisions.

Both Earl Warren and Bill Brennan surprised Eisenhower with their subsequent penchant for social reform.

Current Justice Byron White would have surprised President Kennedy when White moved from philosophical center to the right.

Nixon appointee Justice Harry Blackmun voted with other Nixon appointees for 14 years - but then became a "court-criticizing liberal."

All we have to go on in anticipating future Reagan appointments is his selection of Sandra Day O'Connor. Merlo Pusey, biographer for Justice Charles Evans Hughes, calls the O'Connor appointment "the best of recent years."

And some court watchers, who were at first wary of her credentials, are now willing to accept her as the next Chief Justice.

So while President Reagan cannot guarantee the future conduct of any individual, he has promised to seek appointees who are willing to interpret constitutional law without rewriting it.

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'Modern slavery' should be abolished

(Second of two related columns)

BY OSCAR COOLEY

I have written that when nation-states such as the United States, England, France, Italy, etc., are abolished there will be no wars, because wars are made only by nation-states.

The theory is that governments are necessary because they "protect" citizens. Unfortunately, they often do not. Governments force citizens into armies, which fight one another, inflicting many casualties on both sides and settling nothing.

Once, men fought with spears and arrows, and few were killed. Gunpowder was invented and more bit the dust. Cannon and machine guns followed and many more were blown to bits. Homes and entire cities were destroyed. This still goes on. Is this "protection"?

People are afraid to give up armies, wars and the governments that manage these by force because they as individuals will no longer be "protected" but will be robbed and slaughtered with impunity. But to give up government does not mean that we give up police protection. Private police are far more efficient than public police.

To abolish governments would not put an end to violence. Men love to fight. There would still be quarrels between individuals; the world is not utopia. The violence would be on a small scale,

however. No taxes would be collected to finance large-scale war violence, and no fighters would be drafted, there being no state to force people either to pay taxes or to fight.

Taxes take a substantial part of what people earn. Paying no taxes, people would make far larger incomes than at present. They would save more, creating more capital, with which they would increase their production still more.

When nations are abolished, all artificial impediments to movement of people and goods across boundaries will disappear. Trade and travel will increase. It will not be "foreign" trade and travel; in fact, the word "foreign" will die of disuse.

The world's people now speak in many tongues, necessitating much translation and inviting much misunderstanding and error. All people of the world would benefit if all spoke and wrote the same language. Take down the fences between nations and all would soon speak the same language.

Happily there is now a trend toward global use of one language - English. Every year more people are speaking English. Other languages are falling into disuse, as Greek and Latin once did. This is a natural development.

Modern inventions such as the automobile and airplane, telephone and radio, have revolutionized

movement and communication. The adoption of one language is the next step.

Millions of people are employed by governments. Essentially, they are employed at forcing other people. And the forced pay wages to the forcer.

If we stop this beastly practice, the people now employed by government will have to do productive work, which will greatly increase the production of wanted goods and services for everybody.

In the history of man, slavery was permitted, even justified, for centuries. Finally it was recognized as inhuman and evil, and was abolished. Government of people by nation-states is the modern form of slavery. It, too, should be abolished.

Cooley is a retired economics professor

Bits of history

In 1914, the first feature-length silent film comedy, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," was released. It starred Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand, Charles Chaplin and Mack Swain, and was directed by Mack Sennett.

Berry's World



"Look! He's moved from 'PRIMITIVISM' to 'ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONISM!'"

High court ruling may help restore school law-and-order

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court has given what some regard as long-overdue relief to teachers, principals, parents and youths fed up with the drugs and violence in many schools: the right to search students without a court-ordered warrant.

A 6-3 ruling by the court Tuesday was almost universally praised by educators, and even by some civil liberties lawyers, as balanced and needed.

From the 1960s on, the high court expanded student rights in case after case. First it was the right to wear what they wished and say what they pleased. Eventually student rights extended to protection against personal searches unless school officials had a warrant for a search.

Those earlier rulings, in the opinion of many educators, created a climate that invited a kind of lawlessness that some students couldn't resist and which principals and teachers often feared to

combat because of the threat of lawsuits.

The result: In poll after poll over the last decade, the lack of discipline has consistently headed the list of what the public sees as education's chief failing.

Tuesday's ruling may give schools the legal ammunition necessary to regain control over troublemakers.

In a case involving a Piscataway, N.J., high school student who was found by a vice principal to have drug paraphernalia in her purse and was later convicted of selling marijuana to fellow students, the court ruled teachers and school officials do not have to have "probable cause" for searching a student and may now do so without a warrant.

The decision did not strip students of their Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches.

"We've had so many cases in the last 10 years increasing student rights. In practicality what they did was make many principals afraid because of the threat of civil suits. I think this ruling corrects the

balance," said William Honig, California's Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A leading civil liberties lawyer found little fault with the ruling.

"The truth is, (civil libertarians) can't always play Chicken Little. This ruling is not going to change very much," said Burt Newborn, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The point is that the special circumstances of the school setting requires some tailoring of the Fourth Amendment to students."

The case of the 14-year-old New Jersey girl, identified only as T.L.O. in court records because of her age, drew national attention. The Reagan administration filed a brief last year siding with the vice principal who searched the girl's purse. Citing a "growing lack of discipline" in schools, the Justice Department brief urged the court to limit student rights in searches for drugs and weapons.

What the ruling will or won't change in school life

isn't clear.

Some educators, including Honig and Sandra Feldman, executive director of the United Federation of Teachers in New York, said some school districts might be more likely to search lockers or use metal detectors to keep drugs and weapons out of school.

But few believe schools will take the ruling as a green light to return to the harsh, often arbitrary disciplinary methods that led to the high court's decision in favor of student rights 15 years ago.

"If anything," said Joseph Scherer, an official of the American Association of School Administrators, "administrators have become overcautious with respect to student rights. Even with this ruling, administrators will be very respectful of due process. Schools learned very hard lessons in the 1960s in dealing with students. We don't want to turn back the clock."

Volcker: \$50 billion spending cut will lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker is trying to reassure Republican senators that action to slash government spending by \$50 billion next year likely will be rewarded with lower interest rates.

Across the Capitol, Democratic and Republican House leaders appeared to agree that efforts this year to reduce federal budget deficits will not include increased taxes.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas is trying to build a consensus among GOP senators for a plan to achieve President Reagan's target of reducing the deficit to less than \$100 billion by 1988 — a level roughly equal to 2 percent of the gross national product

Acknowledging that the budget Reagan sends to Congress on Feb. 4 will not meet the target, administration officials say they are cooperating with Dole's efforts to cut the deficit.

White House Budget Director David A. Stockman has estimated that without action, deficits will be \$225 billion to \$240 billion in each of the next three years.

Dole invited Volcker and business leaders to give senators private pep talks Tuesday as part of the drive to build momentum for quick action on reducing deficits this year.

"Fifty billion plus (in cuts) in a convincing way is what you need to have a psychological as well as a real effect over a period of time" on interest rates,

Volcker said after he emerged from his meeting with senators.

"If you're going to have a convincing program you're going to have to start with in the area of \$50 billion ... with some follow through," he added.

Volcker declined to say how large a drop in interest rates might result from passage of such a program, but said they would be "lower than they would otherwise be."

Volcker also said he "can't help but feel encouraged" by the Senate attempt to trim the red ink.

The senators also had a separate meeting with members of the Business Roundtable, an organization representing some of the nation's

largest corporations.

After that session, Robert A. Beck, chairman of Prudential Insurance Co., told reporters that deficit reduction and action to lessen the U.S. trade imbalance were the most important domestic issues facing the nation.

"Thank you very much," Dole said as Beck left the news conference for another meeting. "See you at the next rally."

In the House, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, predicted that Congress will not raise taxes this year, but might consider a major overhaul of the tax system.

Large turnout shows concern over nuke dump proposal

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy and most Hereford residents still aren't in agreement over whether Deaf Smith County should be a potential site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump, but they do concur that a briefing on the repository had merit.

The residents, many of whom are opposed to the government's proposal that Deaf Smith County be considered as a site for the dump, say the Tuesday meeting let the DOE see their concern.

And agency officials say the briefing allowed them to better inform the public about their policies and protocol.

"We have to show them we care, we're concerned, and we did that tonight," Wayne Richardson said Tuesday.

Richardson is the owner of a seed farm and has property included in and adjacent to the DOE's proposed dump site.

A 9-square-mile area about 26 miles north of Hereford has been named by the DOE as one of three "preferred sites" for the controversial dump. The other

interest now. This turnout signifies to us and it should say to them that we're concerned."

"I was pleased here. It seemed to be a broad attendance," said Jeff

Neft, manager of the agency's salt repository project office in Columbus, Ohio.

Nearly 30 DOE officials and agency contractors were on hand

Tuesday to answer questions about the Deaf Smith County dump site.

But no public comment was being accepted at this week's "educational briefings."

Hearings at which public comment is to be taken have been scheduled for Feb. 26 in Tulia, Feb. 28 in Hereford and March 1 in Austin.

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LIFESTYLES

Most women prefer tenderness to sex, Ann Landers says

SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) —

Tenderness and touching go a long way — in fact, they're better than going all the way, according to a sampling of American women conducted by advice columnist Ann Landers. Three weeks ago, Miss Landers asked her readers if they would be content to forget "the act" if they were cuddled and treated tenderly. More than 100,000 people, nearly all of them American women, have answered, said Miss Landers in a telephone interview. Seventy-two percent declared themselves willing to forgo intercourse for affection, she said.

The column published today was written in advance and is based on responses by more than 90,000 people.

Miss Landers said she was surprised at the overwhelming response to her unscientific survey, but less so by the results.

"The importance of sex is overrated," Miss Landers told The Associated Press on Monday. "Women want affection. They want to feel valued. Apparently, having sex alone doesn't give them the feeling they're valued."

As for men, she added, too many "are using sex as a physical release and it has no



ANN LANDERS

more emotional significance than a sneeze."

"There's a tremendous lack of communication," Miss Landers said. "It's troublesome."

What was most "astonishing," Miss Landers said, was that 40 percent of the women who said they didn't need the sex act were under 40 years of age.

The survey was initiated when Miss Landers published a letter from a reader responding to a man who wanted a penile implant because he said his inability to complete the sex act with the woman he loved was

driving him crazy.

The woman wrote that she'd bet if 100 women were asked how they felt about intercourse, 98 would prefer tenderness.

Miss Landers then posed the question to her readers, "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about 'the act'?" Reply YES or NO and please add one line: "I am over (or under) 40 years of age." No signature is necessary.

In Monday's column, Miss Landers described the response without revealing the results. She said it was second only to the time she asked her 70 million readers worldwide to clip a column about nuclear war, sign it and send it to President Reagan.

"This sex survey," Miss Landers said in that column, "beats the meatloaf recipe, the lemon pie and the poll asking parents, 'If you had it to do over again, would you have children?' (Seventy percent said no)."

The findings, Miss Landers said, show "a lot of women are not telling men what they want, what they need."

The results will "open up a lot of dialogue. People will talk about this all over," Miss Landers said.

But she was mum on how she would respond to her own question. As she said, "I'm the one who's giving the survey."



SURPRISE GIFT - Retiring assistant librarian Winifred Crinklaw, center, beams with surprise when presented with a painting during a reception for her Sunday afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Glenna Miller, left, president of the Friends of the Library, shows Crinklaw the gift, painted by Sophia Vance, right. Sponsors of the reception were the library staff and board of directors and the Friends of the Library. Approximately 100 persons attended to honor Crinklaw, who retired recently after more than 28 years with the library. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

History book training sessions net big turnout

Approximately 60 people attended the training sessions last week for volunteers helping with the Gray County History publication.

The limited edition will be a minimum of 520 pages to be printed in time for the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration in 1986.

"The final word limit set for the family histories, a special section in the book, is 700 words," announced Elleta Nolte, one of the coordinators of the project. "We hope this will give everyone writing stories more of an opportunity to include interesting incidents that can also be entertaining."

A brochure with guidelines and examples for writing family histories will be mailed to county residents by the end of the month. Deadline for the histories is March 15.



Dear Abby

Steady romance stalls when Mom sets the ground rules

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very pretty, popular, 15-year-old girl I'll call Lucy. She's an honor student and has never been in any kind of trouble. Her father and I had a rule that she couldn't go steady until she reached 16.

Well, Lucy met a boy, 16, from another high school, and they really fell for each other. He asked her to go steady and she said yes. Two days later he came to meet us, and I decided to set the "ground rules." I thought if he knew the rules in advance he might not put any pressure on Lucy.

I told him they must be off the phone by 9 p.m. on school nights as she had to be up at 6, at school at 7, and she needs her rest. I told him she didn't drink, that I didn't care if he drank, but he was not to drink when he was with her. I told him that he should go out with his girlfriends and Lucy would go with her girlfriends—that they shouldn't be constant companions. End of conversation. Well, he immediately got up and left—mad.

The next night they had plans to see a movie. He called Lucy to say he would pick her up, but he wouldn't come inside the house. She felt bad. I told her to explain that we love her and are interested in her well-being. Well, he thinks I don't like him and that's not true.

He didn't call Lucy all week and she was heartbroken. She finally called him and asked what was wrong. He said he wanted to break up because he hadn't felt comfortable since meeting her mom. She hung up the phone in tears and went to bed.

Abby, I feel so guilty. Was I wrong

to set the ground rules on our first meeting? Or did I just handle it wrong? How should I handle situations like this in the future? Lucy has been very cool to me, and I haven't slept in a week.

WELL-MEANING MOM

DEAR MOM: Setting the ground rules is an excellent idea, but you should have discussed them with your daughter privately, and asked her to convey them to the boy.

From your description of the ground-rules briefing, you must have come off like a drill sergeant barking orders. The boy can't be blamed for wanting to break up with your daughter.

Well-meaning or not, you blew it, Mom. Apologize to Lucy and promise you will never repeat that performance again.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his two sisters (all married with children) had a studio portrait taken of just the three of them for their parents' Christmas gift this year. Spouses and grandchildren were not included.

Why am I angry?

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: Don't assume that because "someone" decided to eliminate spouses and children from the family photograph that you are less valued by your in-laws. It's not necessarily so. Find out who made that decision before allowing negative feelings to develop. Get the picture?

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Durning works at actor appeal

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Go figure this: The man reads children's books and fairy tales. He was a mean cop in "The Sting" and an inept Nazi general in Mel Brooks' "To Be or Not To Be." Currently, he's the authoritarian monsignor opposite Jack Lemmon's priest in "Mass Appeal" — and Charles Durning, 61, reads fairy tales.

"They're the most imaginative books, and an actor has to have imagination or you become a robot — and there are some of them on stage," he explains, dryly.

Durning has been reading books since the day his father caught him out on the back stoop in Highland Falls, N.Y. (near West Point), with a comic. "He threw it into the hallway and said, 'You don't have that much time.' Half an hour later, he handed me a list of 100 books — 'Treasure Island,' 'The Wizard of Oz,' etc., — and said, 'Get on the other side of these. Then if you want to go back to comics, jolly good luck.' I read them and never did go back."

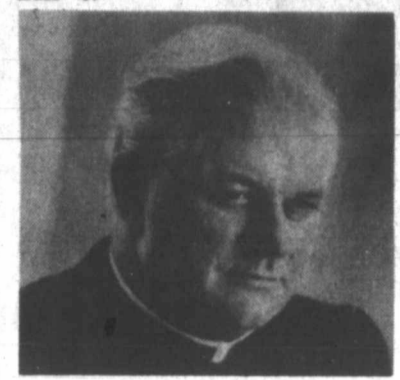
And he keeps reading them because they reinforce for him what acting is all about. "Fairy tales go from this to that without transitions," he says, snapping his fingers. "Actors are paid to do that."

Yet, there are some — highly paid, yet — who "hold up work for a day because they need time to go from anger to happiness," he says. They incense him as much as actors who show up late or don't know their lines or argue with the director. "It's just egotism and it drives me insane. I used to throw things and get the vapors, but now I say, 'When he or she is ready to work, I'll be in the dressing room.'" He shakes his head. "People think they're different because they're actors and that's laughable. It's only a job."

Yet, it's the only job that gives him joy. And getting it not only took forever, but the endurance and sense of humor he got from his mother. "She had 10 children and five died. The rest of us lived out of spite," he

says. When Durning was 13, his father, a career soldier who'd been gassed and lost a leg in World War I, also died and, he says: "My mother went to work in the laundry at West Point so we could all finish high school. Some even went on to college."

But Durning — a loner in school, a scrapper who never knew why he fought, a kid who wanted to do what James Cagney did — took off. "I was 40 miles from New York and I went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Go figure that," he says laughing. "Then I went up to Buffalo."



Charles Durning

There, he was a pipe fitter's helper and an usher in a burlesque house where, as if it were scripted, he filled in one night for the second banana. "It felt wonderful," he says. "The top banana told me not to improvise, which meant not to get into the spotlight and I yes-sirred him to death for a year-and-a-half."

He might have continued, but World War II broke out, breaking up Durning and his career. Bayoneted twice and machine-gunned once, he got three Purple Hearts, he says, and came out of the war with enough problems of one kind or another to see him in and out of the hospital for four years.

At one point, doctors advised dancing lessons for his wounded leg. Durning became so good, he began earning his living as a Fred Astaire instructor

and a professional tap and ballroom dancer. Meanwhile, he looked for work as an actor.

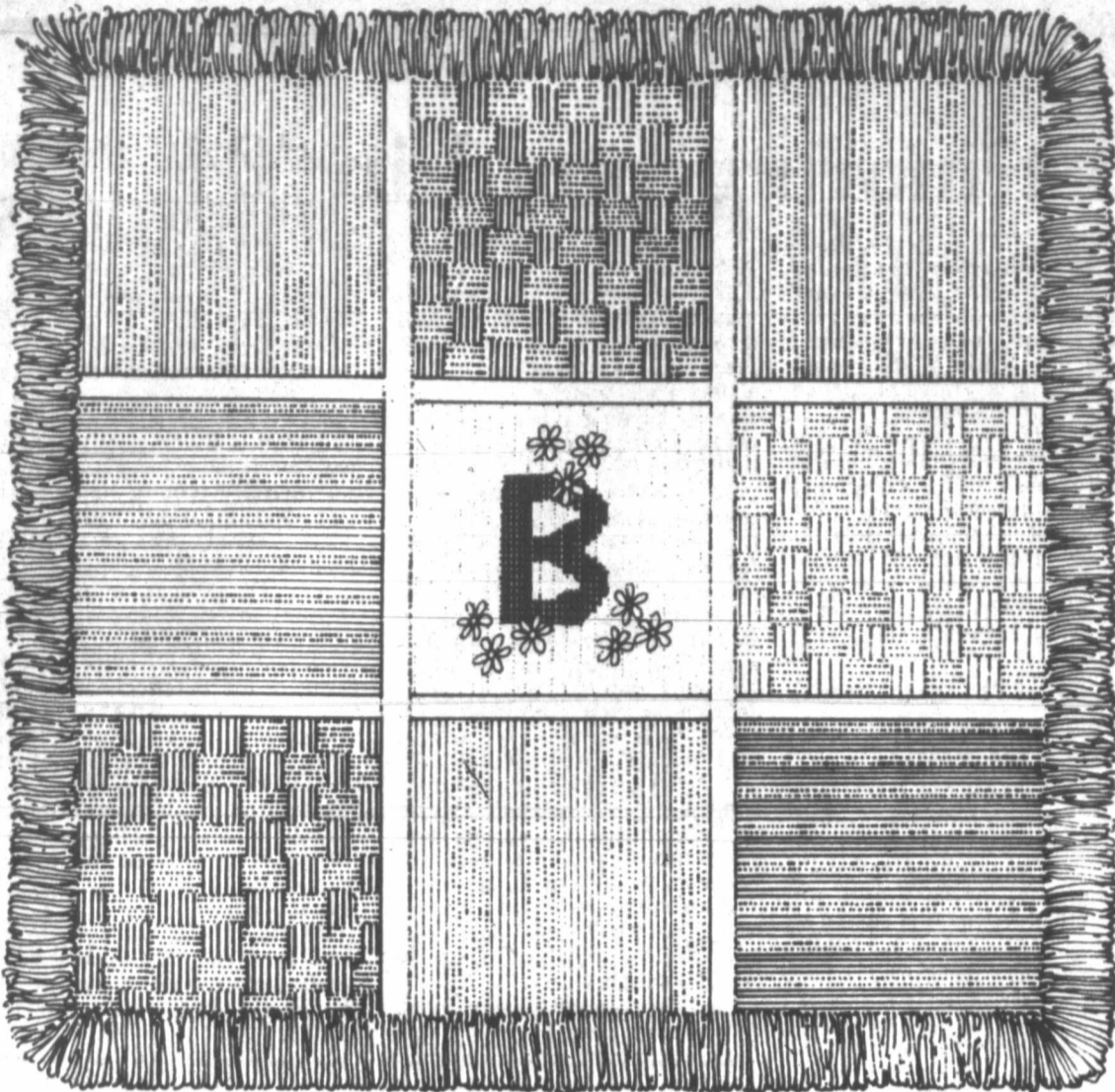
While he looked, he worked at everything: construction worker, cabbie, waiter. And again on doctors' advice — to overcome psychological problems — he enrolled in New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts. But after six months, he says: "The teacher said I was too fat and too short to be an actor. It was devastating because here I'd been working as a professional hooper and a comic on the weekends anytime I wanted."

So the years passed and the odd jobs continued. But so did the need to act and finally, despite a frustrating practice of auditioning badly because of nerves, he ended up in Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival Theater. "I worked for Joe for 12 years and did everything: Shakespeare, Ibsen, Shaw, Chekhov. In the main, I played comedies and farces and learned how to make Bottom and the other clowns different because they're all different people. Joe taught me how to read a play and break down a character."

With Papp's 1972 Broadway production of "That Championship Season," in which Durning played the mayor, he broke through. Soon after, there was "The Sting." An Emmy nomination for "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." More movies. And recently, back to back, two Academy Award nominations for Best Supporting Actor ("The Best Little Whorehouse..." and "To Be or Not To Be").

For all that, though, he seems unwarped. He still doesn't smoke, drink or gamble. He's ecstatically married to his second wife.

And still, ironically, the job it took so long to get remains elusive. "I'm still standing in line asking for the work," he says. "People send me scripts, but not what Robert Duvall gets, and sometimes I become so afraid I'll never work again, I take something even if my agent says I shouldn't."



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Baby afghan easy for beginners

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The gauge is four stitches to an inch. Each square is 48 stitches

wide and 48 rows long.

The patterns for the squares are: Pattern No. 1: K1, P1 rib; Pattern No. 2: K2, P2 rib for two rows, reverse pattern for two rows, repeat the four - row pattern to end; Pattern No. 3: K4, P4 rib for four rows, reverse pattern for four rows, repeat the eight - row pattern to end.

The initial square is worked in stockinette stitch (knit one row, purl one row), using one color for the background and border, and another for the initial. Form the initial on the center 18 stitches of rows 11 through 38.

To make your own alphabet chart for the initial, use a piece of graph paper and outline a section that is 18 squares wide and 28 long. Each square on the paper represents one stitch. Draw your initial inside the outline.

Begin the initial square with 10 rows, and the first 15 stitches on row 11, in the background color. Follow the alphabet chart for the next 27 rows, tying in the second color when indicated on the chart. Finish with 10 rows of background.

Block the individual squares using a steam iron. Arrange the squares, and join the edges using an overcast stitch. Knit one square in stockinette, and attach it to the

back of the initial square. Cover all seams with braid or woven tape, and add yarn fringe to the edges.



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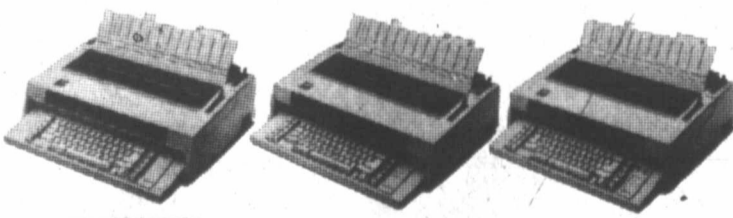
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CITIZENS' CONTRIBUTION - Betty Casey, right, vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust, presents a check from the bank to Floyd Watson, director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. The bank is supporting the Foundation's efforts to raise

\$350,000 for a community building to be used for various activities by Pampa residents and organizations. Donations may be made to the Foundation at P.O. Box 541, Pampa, TX 79066-0541. (Staff photo)

Urban League says blacks lost more ground in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black America continued to lose ground economically in 1984, a year marked by greater racial polarization and heightened alienation among the poor, according to a National Urban League report issued today.

"That Black America is not worse off today than it is, is more of a testament to its traditional ability to survive under the most difficult of conditions than to anything else," John E. Jacob, president and chief executive officer of the Urban League, said in an overview chapter of its report,

Proxmire awards a golden star

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire left his "golden fleece" award for wasteful government spending on the shelf this month and instead awarded a "golden star" today to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker for his efforts to combat inflation.

"The Federal Reserve clearly deserves a gold star for its stunning achievement in bringing down the rate of inflation from 13 percent in 1979 to less than 4 percent by 1982," Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a statement issued by his office.

"During the last two years, the Fed managed to keep the inflation rate from exceeding 4 percent," Proxmire added. "The credit for curbing inflation belongs to the Fed alone."

"The State of Black America, 1985."

"In virtually every area of life that counts, black people made strong progress in the 1960s, peaked in the 70s, and have been sliding back ever since," Jacob said, attributing much — though not all — of the decline to economic hard times.

As an example, he cited black unemployment, which stood at 16 percent at the end of 1984, more than double the 6.5 percent rate for whites.

President Reagan's "record is deplorable and includes continuing attacks against affirmative action, the unwarranted entry of the Justice Department into civil rights cases in an effort to turn back the clock," Jacob said.

He also cited the administration's efforts to grant tax exemptions to schools that discriminate, efforts to turn the Commission on Civil Rights into a "rubber stamp for administration policy," cuts in domestic spending, and "foot dragging" of extending the Voting Rights Act.

The Urban League's report is the 10th annual assessment of the

status of blacks in America. It includes essays on various elements of black life, such as black families, computer technology in urban schools, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for president.

Since the first report was issued, the nation's black population — now 26 million — has become increasingly young and more concentrated in urban areas.

The report says that black families and black children are under tremendous stress. The proportion of black families headed by women increased from 22 percent in 1960 to 42 percent in 1983. One out of four black babies born in 1982 was born to a woman 19 or younger and nearly 90 percent of these young mothers were unmarried, it said.

But the organization, citing self-help programs, concluded that "we are more optimistic now than at any other point during this ten year series."

The report also said, however, that social and human programs have been cut "far more than is fair" and should be restored to 1982 levels.

Toddler fights enzyme deficiency

MORRISDALE, Pa. (AP) — Unraveling a roll of toilet paper or fibbing about who dumped a drink on the floor are happy milestones in the life of D.J., a 3-year-old who cannot yet truly eat or talk and until recently could not play or walk, due to an extremely rare, potentially fatal enzyme deficiency.

"It's good in a sense. I like it when he does things like that. It shows me he's thinking," said his mother, Linda Rinehart, recalling with a smile how her blue-eyed, touseled-haired son had recently pointed to his younger brother, Jesse, after D.J. had spilled a drink.

"My aunt says a little boy who can blame something on somebody else, there's nothing wrong with him," she added.

Plagued since birth by a lack of dehydrogenase, an enzyme

essential to burn fatty acids, D.J. relies on a special liquid diet high in carbohydrates and low in fat to provide him with the energy that his body cannot.

He must take the life-saving sustenance five times a day through long tubes down his nose due, in part, to a tracheotomy that enables him to breathe.

Able to utter little more than high-pitched gurgles and grunts, he's designed a sign language to make his needs known, bouncing up and down for a ride in his father's truck, sticking a finger in his ear to talk on the phone, touching his tongue when he's thirsty.

He cannot laugh or cry but has learned to express emotions, wringing his hands when he's happy, shedding crocodile tears when he's sad.

He's truly a miracle child, a

medical trail blazer of sorts who stands a decent chance of leading a long, nearly normal life, said Dr. Charles A. Stanley, an endocrinologist at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Only three youngsters, with D.J. the first, have been diagnosed as suffering from long-chain acyl-CoA dehydrogenase deficiency, a little-known metabolic disorder that takes its name from the generic form for fatty acids linked to the coenzyme A, Stanley said. The condition is much more severe than medium-chain acyl-CoA dehydrogenase deficiency, which has afflicted about 25 youngsters worldwide.

The second child with the long-chain deficiency, a girl from Baltimore, died at 6 months of age. The third, a 1-year-old girl from New York State, is alive but has brain damage.

Doctors were far from optimistic after the Oct. 25, 1981, birth of Donald James Rinehart, the first child for Mrs. Rinehart, 42, and her 35-year-old husband, Larry.

"He was a mystery to begin with," said Stanley, who's chronicling D.J.'s progress for a medical journal. "Now we understand a lot more."

"Obviously, there's not very much experience (with the deficiency). The future is a bit of the unknown," he added.

Senator hears speech from the gallery

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshman state Sen. Cyndi Krier watched Gov. Mark White's state-of-the-state speech from the spectators' gallery because House officials did not recognize her and barred her from the floor.

"Through all the confusion, we didn't identify her readily. We weren't familiar with her face, and

I have a lot of new people working with me," said Ron Hinkle, House sergeant-at-arms.

Ms. Krier, R-San Antonio, said she arrived late for the Tuesday speech and did not know she had to bring credentials.

Instead of creating a stir, Ms. Krier said she opted to listen to the governor's speech from the upstairs gallery.

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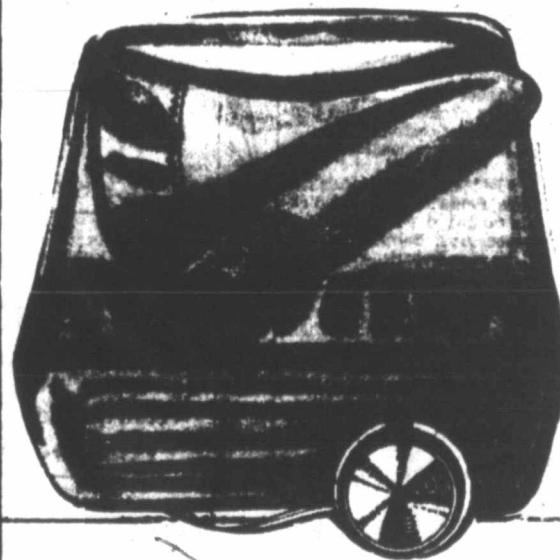
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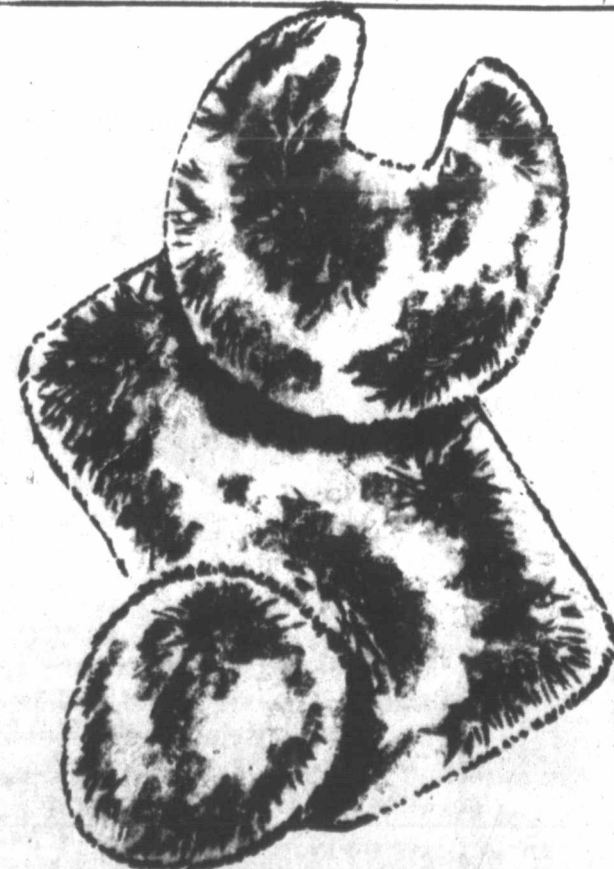
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FOOD

Popeye loves Texas spinach

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative
Popeye might be smarter than you think. He knows about a vegetable that tastes good and is good for you — spinach.

When you hear the word "spinach" do visions of a limp overcooked vegetable come to mind? Perhaps, as a child, this is the way spinach was served to you. Well, there are other ways of preparing spinach. It is a popular green when served in salads and as a main ingredient in casseroles, egg and Italian dishes. In fact the term "floretnin" in a recipe indicates that the dish contains spinach.

Texas produces 40 percent of the nation's total spinach crop and 95 percent of our spinach comes from five counties in the Winter Garden area in South Texas.

Spinach is such an important part of the economy in the Winter Garden area that Crystal City erected a larger than life statue of Popeye in front of their city hall in 1937 and invited Popeye's cartoon character to the statue's unveiling. Production of spinach in Texas is from mid-October to mid-March. Texas currently has the market cornered on fresh pre-packed spinach in the 10-ounce cello pack which is available to consumers in the supermarket. Bulk spinach is usually shipped in form California.

Spinach is a highly nutritious vegetable. It has eight times the amount of vitamin A, almost twice the potassium, three times the vitamin C and a third the amount of calcium and phosphorus of lettuce. Spinach also has a longer shelf life than lettuce and contains only 20-25 calories per half cup.

After purchasing spinach, rinse well in cool water. If using in salads or as a fresh vegetable, tear the leaves into bite-size pieces, removing stems. If serving the

vegetable cooked, steam or prepare by very quick cooking to a slightly crisp tenderness with only the water which clings to the leaves after washing.

Spinach pasta or "green noodles" are also popular in health food stores and grocery stores that sell in bulk commodity. Substituting spinach pasta for regular pasta in a recipe is another way of introducing spinach, in a new form, to your family. In addition, it increases the nutritional value of a dish.

If spinach is a newcomer or an old favorite at your meals, enjoy these recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

For more information write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 5501 West I-40, Suite C, Amarillo, 79106.

Try these spinach recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

DIFFERENT SPINACH SALAD

- 3 T. wine vinegar
- 6 T. salad oil
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1/4 t. dry mustard
- 2 T. chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1/2 lb. (5 to 6 cups) fresh spinach leaves
- 1/2 cauliflower, cut into flowerets
- 1 avocado, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 red onion, sliced and separated into rings

Mix together wine vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, dry mustard, parsley and garlic; let stand for 30 minutes. Remove garlic. While

dressing is standing, wash the spinach and remove stems. Dry well and combine with cauliflowerrets, avocado and red onion in salad bowl. Add dressing and toss lightly to mix well. Makes six servings.

SPINACH-GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

- 2 lb. ground round
- 1 c. thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 t. garlic powder
- 1/2 t. ground oregano
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. fresh cooked spinach
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup

- 2 c. sour cream
- 1 t. salt
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1/2 c. shredded Mozzarella cheese

Brown meat in large skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms, garlic powder and oregano. Stir fry until mushrooms are lightly browned. Add spinach, cooking until almost all juice is cooked away. Stir in soup, sour cream, salt and pepper. Spoon into lightly greased, shallow 2 1/2 to 3 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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HOUSTON, Texas—If you have symptoms of "Sebum" hair loss; oily or greasy forehead; dandruff, dry or oily; itchy scalp; and if your hair pulls out easily on top of your head, chances are excellent that you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair... in the privacy of your own home.

A firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for "Sebum" hair loss that has been so successful, they don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help.

So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

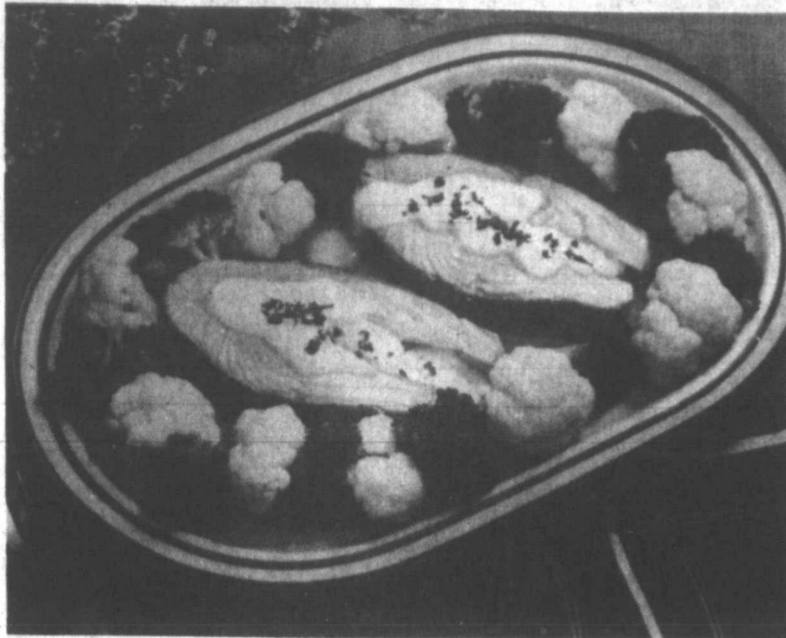
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Houston, Texas 77266

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
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 Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____
 Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____
 Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____
 NAME _____ Sex _____ Age _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



A SPECIAL dinner for two: poached salmon steaks and winter vegetables, such as broccoli and cauliflower.

Salmon for two

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Poached salmon steaks and winter vegetables with a tangy lemon sauce makes an impressive dinner for two. It fits well into the current trend toward lighter, leaner cuisine.

This quick and easy recipe may be doubled or tripled and there still will be little cleanup involved.

Serve with chilled cider or a white wine, such as a crisp fume blanc or a more spicy gewurtztraminer.

- 2 cups each broccoli flowerets and cauliflowerrets, cooked until crisp-tender
- Lemon Sauce

Bring water to boil in skillet with cover. Reduce heat and add onion, peppercorns, lemon slices and bay leaf; simmer 5 minutes.

Add salmon steaks to liquid. Cover and simmer 10 minutes per inch of thickness or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Arrange fish and hot cooked vegetables on platter; drizzle salmon with lemon sauce. Serve with remaining lemon sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

Lemon Sauce: Beat 2 eggs until light and frothy; add 2 tablespoons light cream and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Gradually add 2 tablespoons lemon juice; beat constantly. Stir while cooking over low heat until thickened. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Makes about 1/2 cup.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

POACHED SALMON AND WINTER VEGETABLES WITH LEMON SAUCE

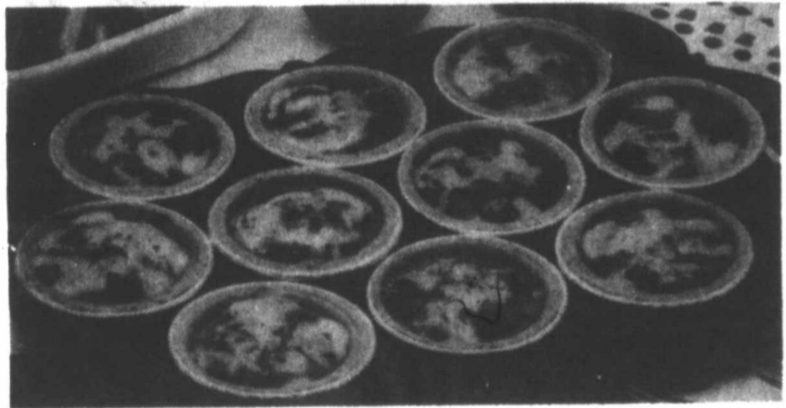
- 4 cups water
- 1 small onion cut in slices lengthwise
- 10 peppercorns
- 1/2 lemon, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 (5 to 8 ounces each) salmon steaks, thawed if necessary

Sausage tart makes mini-quiche for lunch

Sweet Italian sausage tarts are mini-quiches that can be served to bridge or golf club partners or to a small gathering of friends at a bridal shower.

A mixed green salad and raspberry sherbet complete a lighter yet filling brunch.

SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE TARTS



INDIVIDUAL Italian sausage tarts are ideal for brunches.

- 2 packages graham cracker ready-crust tarts 15 1/2 ounce jar spaghetti sauce, chunky style
- 2 sweet Italian sausage links (12 ounces)
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 tablespoons finely minced onions
- 3/4 cup mozzarella cheese (6 ounces)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Start oven at 350 degrees. Brush tart shells with egg yolks and bake for 3 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and prepare filling.

Remove sausage from casing and saute. Add onions and continue to saute until onions are soft and sausage is crispy and crumbly. Mix spaghetti sauce and whole eggs beaten. Spoon sausage-onion mixture into tart

shells. Pour egg mixture over the top and sprinkle mozzarella cheese on each tart. Dust with oregano. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 servings.

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Alaska's missing planes keep families waiting for word

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When charter pilot Keith Newstrom and his four passengers flew into the Alaska wilderness and vanished, they set off a long but fruitless search.

The passengers' employer offered \$5,000 for information leading to the small airplane. That brought dozens of calls, some from psychics claiming to have divined its location.

"I don't know of one tip we didn't check," said Bob Hayes, a vice president at the company, Newberry Alaska Inc. "How can you not check? Whether you believe it or not, you've got to find out."

Newstrom's plane vanished in July, one of 198 planes that crashed in the state last year. It's still out there somewhere — one of 56 aircraft that have disappeared in Alaska without a trace since 1947. Alaska's rugged and storm-raked terrain hides more downed airplanes than any other state.

In most of the state's trackless wilds, small planes, often flying in dangerous conditions, serve as the only transportation.

The National Transportation Safety Board lists 235 planes missing in the lower 48 states. Most vanish in coastal areas and are presumed to have gone into the sea. In Alaska, about 90 percent of the missing planes are lost over land, according to Lt. Col. Walter Stevenson at the Alaska Air Command's Rescue Coordination Center.

Each time a plane is lost, military and civilian search teams take to the air, typically covering areas of up to 35,000 square miles. The 56 planes searchers have not

New areas double Texas wilderness

LITTLE LAKE CREEK WILDERNESS AREA, Texas (AP) — The first thing you notice are the sounds — or rather, the lack of sounds. Silence indeed can be deafening.

But once your ears get accustomed to the quiet, nature has its own ways of making you aware of it.

The wind whistles through the hundred-foot pine trees, carrying the hum of the rushing waters of a distant creek. Two white-tailed deer, disturbed by the intrusion of a visitor, crash through the brush and leap deeper into the thick forest.

The pristine scene is an hour north and a lifestyle removed from the concrete canyons and bumper-to-bumper grind of Houston, and preserves for residents of America's fourth-largest city the beauty of the great East Texas forest — forever.

The Little Lake Creek Wilderness Area, and four other similar sites, are being formally dedicated this week as wilderness areas protected by the federal government. Legislation designating the areas was signed into law by President Reagan last October.

The more than 34,000 acres nearly doubles the amount of wilderness area in Texas. Previously, only a 48,000-acre portion of Big Bend National Park in West Texas carried that designation.

These 34,346 acres, which are among the most unusual and scenic woodlands in the world, were destined for clearcutting by the U.S. Forest Service, but now will be saved from cutting or further development," according to U.S. Rep. John Bryant, author of the Texas Wilderness Bill.

Unlike the remote Big Bend, the new areas "are the only wilderness areas accessible to the majority of Texans," said Bryant, D-Dallas.

Ceremonies marking the designations were planned for Friday north of Montgomery, about 70 miles from Houston.

After opposition from timber interests and even the Forest Service, which prefers replanting forests in 60- to 70-year cycles, an original list of 10 areas and 65,000 acres was whittled to five:

— Little Lake Creek, part of the Sam Houston National Forest near Conroe, marked by elm, oak and other hardwood trees.

— Indian Mounds Wilderness Area, about 10,000 acres in the Sabine National Forest, which includes the largest remaining representation of beech and magnolia association in the world, Fritz says. The area borders the Toledo Bend Reservoir, which separates Texas and Louisiana.

— Turkey Hill Wilderness Area, some 5,000 acres in the Angelina National Forest east of Lufkin, with the largest papaw trees in the state, Fritz says.

— Upland Island Wilderness Area, another 12,000 acres in the Angelina Forest, with longleaf pine and bluejack oak, "a plant association that's vanishing from the face of the earth," according to Fritz.

— Big Slough Wilderness Area, 3,000 acres northwest of Lufkin in the Davy Crockett National Forest, with unusual oak associations.

found become statistics in Air Force case files that are never closed until someone spots wreckage.

Meanwhile, friends and families are left in an emotional tailspin; their hopes fight a losing battle with reality.

Pegge Begich knows the feeling well. Her husband, U.S. Rep. Nick Begich, disappeared a dozen years ago.

He and House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana were campaigning for Begich's re-election. On Oct. 16, 1972, they headed from Anchorage to Juneau, a 560-mile route bounded on one side by towering mountains, on the other by the stormy Gulf of Alaska.

Poor weather delayed commercial flights, so the two men and Begich aide Russell Brown chartered a small plane piloted by Don Jonz. Ten minutes into the flight, Jonz made his last radio transmission.

The plane's disappearance touched off the biggest air search in Alaska's history. Aircraft logged more than 3,600 hours and covered nearly 326,000 square miles.

"The search went on and on and on," recalled Mrs. Begich, who waited for reports from her Virginia home. "Every time the phone would ring, my stomach would do flip-flops."

Friends were reluctant to call, not knowing whether to console or

encourage her. "Nobody knows what kind of support you need. I found myself consoling my callers, rather than the other way around."

The search ended after 39 days.

Months passed before Mrs. Begich and her six children accepted Begich's death. "For a long time, we never called him dead," she said. "I guess in my gut I knew he would never be found alive. But there was always a little sliver of hope. He was a fighter, a survivor."

Indeed, there are miraculous stories of crash victims who were assumed dead but survived in the wilderness. In October 1983, the pilot of a small plane spent four days without food in freezing

temperatures on a barren island off Alaska's southwest coast. Clyde M. Dahl was rescued from Hagemeyer Island when a passing plane noticed the SOS sign he built of rocks.

But such stories are happy exceptions in Alaska's unforgiving wilds. Too often, rescuers find only wreckage and bones picked clean by wild animals.

"Usually, if we don't find them in two or three days, we don't find them," said Stevenson. "There are so many things against you if you get in trouble."

Too often the "emergency locator transmitter," a device designed to find pilots in trouble, doesn't work properly, officials

say. Required on all airplanes, the battery-powered device is supposed to start sending a signal upon impact, directing rescuers to the crash.

"I don't think they're made to take the abuse they do," said Stevenson, adding that an improved model is on the drawing board.

That's small comfort for families and friends of missing fliers. For them, even grim word of an airplane fragment on a mountain or a body washed ashore would be better than uncertainty.

Even after 12 years, the waiting doesn't end, Mrs. Begich said.

When there's no finality, it's hard to accept death.

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Crops setting records worldwide, pushing prices down

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Expectations for record world grain crops continue to rise, and growing supplies are pressing downward on commodity prices, say Agriculture Department analysts.

The Department's Foreign Agriculture Service issued a production bulletin Monday which increased its estimates for output of most major crops over last month's figures. In a separate outlook report, the service noted that export competition had sharpened over the same period.

"Grain supplies continue to swell with the progress of the Southern

Hemisphere harvest...pressing prices downward," the service said, noting higher wheat and corn export forecasts for Argentina, more exports for Chinese corn and lower export prospects for U.S. corn.

While U.S. wheat export prospects for 1984-85 held steady at 41.5 million tons despite the heavy competition, trade prospects for domestic corn were reduced to 60 million tons, down from 61.3 million a month ago.

Competition is growing especially in the Far East, with China and Argentina exporting more corn to U.S. customers like Japan and Korea, the service said.

In its update of production

expectations, the service put U.S. wheat production for 1984-85 at 70.6 million tons, up about 1 percent from last month's estimate and 7 percent above a year ago.

But good weather in Argentina, a major U.S. competitor, has enhanced yields there and production in China and the European Community also is seen as increasing, the assessment said.

Overall, the department said, world wheat production for the year will hit a record 509.5 million tons, up less than one percent from a month ago and 4 percent above year-earlier levels.

The favorable weather in Argentina also has boosted that country's corn yields. Increased

production in China and South Africa as well is leading analysts to estimate a record 790.1 million ton world corn crop, up slightly from last month and 15 percent above 1983-84.

Rice production was estimated at 313.8 million tons, another record, based on heightened prospects in China and Thailand. That figure was up slightly from a month ago and 2 percent above a year ago.

World output of oilseeds, led by soybeans, was estimated at a record 185.3 million tons, up slightly from last month and 12 percent better than 1983-84 figures.

Cotton production was put at 81.8 million bales, also a record, up 1

percent from last month and 21 percent higher than last year. Increases in planted area in Brazil and favorable weather in India and China contributed to the rise.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Safety Council says accidental deaths of farm residents continued to decline in 1983, the latest year for which figures are available.

The council estimated that 3,200 farm residents died accidentally in 1983, down from 3,300 in 1982 and from 4,400 in 1978, when the current statistical definition of farm residents was adopted.

The 1983 deaths worked out to a rate of 55.3 for every 100,000 farm residents, a decline from the 66.7

rate in 1978, a rate that had held roughly steady since council said beef farms showed the highest work injury rates, with 19.2 injuries per million hours of exposure, while grain farms had the lowest rate, 16.7.

Among age groups, 5- to 14-year-olds had the highest rate, 24.6 injuries per million hours, and those aged 45 to 64 had the lowest rate, 16.2. Males had generally higher rates than females, and hired workers had higher rates than farm family members.

Agricultural machinery and animals each accounted for about 17 percent of all accidental injuries, with machinery a factor in 47 percent of permanent injuries. Tractors accounted for about 8 percent of all injuries, but for nearly 27 percent of fatal injuries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says turkey growers in 20 major producing states intend to raise 174 million birds in 1985, a 5 percent increase over 1984's production.

The figure from the Crop Reporting Board reflected producers' intentions, but could change depending on feed prices, financing, sale prices and other factors, the department said.

Woman builds her ideas - in wood

WICHITA FALLS Texas (AP) — Seven years ago an excited Hudy Grant arrived in Korea, her first assignment as a teacher with the United States Department of Defense. The Ohio native suddenly realized that she didn't have a piece of furniture.

"Rather than go out and spend a lot of money, I just made my own bed, couch, tables — all the things you need to set up housekeeping," she said.

That was the beginning of woodworking for Mrs. Grant, who lives in Wichita Falls with her husband, Maj. Charles Grant, a flight instructor for the 88th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Mrs. Grant has also turned that hobby into a business. Her woodworking, she said, has progressed from those days in Korea, to include detailed and intricate work that includes toys and full-sized furniture.

She works now in the garage at her home, and considers it a "sophisticated atmosphere" compared with her early days of woodworking.

"Then I just used a drill, and saw and sander," she said.

Today she makes children's furniture, toys, puzzles, trucks... "I can make almost anything," she said. "But I can't believe that in this age of plastic, people will want things made from wood."

But they do. And requests, she said, range from carousel horses to toy airplanes. Many women ask for toy planes and trucks for their husbands, Mrs. Grant said.

A former news and sports photographer, Mrs. Grant said she enjoys staying home with her two children and doing woodwork when her husband is home to watch the children.

"I couldn't do this without him," she said. "He loves to watch the kids, and that gives me time to work on my own projects."

She reads instruction books, she said, but she has never studied woodwork. When Grant was assigned to Sheppard three years ago, he purchased woodworking equipment for his wife, and they turned the garage into her workshop. Someday, she said, "I would like to have a shop all my own."

She gets her ideas from everywhere. "I go somewhere, and I see something, and I make it." She uses redwood and pine.

It always surprises her, she said, that most people cannot believe that she enjoys a hobby generally associated with men.

"I had a garage sale once, and a neighborhood man said, 'Your husband does good work.'"

"I said, 'I did it. My husband watches the kids.'"

Mrs. Grant graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and shortly after, she applied for the teaching position. She taught a year in Korea. Then, "I took off a year and a half to see the world," she said.

She secured a teaching job in Germany, and that's where she met her husband. "We married later in life than most," she said. "We both had traveled and done nearly all the things we wanted to do, so we felt like we were ready to marry and have a family." They have been married five years.

Her woodworking business simply happened, she said. "Children came over to see the cradle I made for our 3-year-old Kristen, and they went home and told their parents. The parents came to see the toys I made, and they told others. It snowballed. I think I've made 20 cradles."

Mrs. Grant said, "I've been making things ever since I was a little girl. I worked with clay, and I made the things that kids like to do. But I never really thought about woodworking until I went to Korea, and I just assumed I could probably do it."

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There are changes in medical tax deductions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This third article in a series of five on preparing 1984 income tax returns discusses deductions.

By **JIM LUTHER**
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-the-counter drugs are no longer deductible against federal income tax but it will be a little easier to write off prescriptions at return-filing time this year.

Another change allows a medical deduction for some lodging expenses incurred in connection with treatment in an out-of-town hospital or clinic. The bad news for taxpayers with big medical bills is that they still may deduct only unreimbursed expenses that exceed 5 percent of their adjusted gross income.

The change in treatment of drugs — there is no longer a separate income-related threshold to cross — makes it simpler to calculate the deduction for medical expenses but denies a write-off for any non-prescription drug except insulin.

On the revised Schedule A that accompanies Form 1040, add together your prescriptions, doctors' and

dentists' fees, cost of transportation and lodging and other medical expenses, including eyeglasses and medical insurance premiums, and subtract from that total 5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). You may deduct whatever remains, assuming your deductions of all types exceed the standard deduction (\$3,400 for a joint return, \$2,300 for a single return).

(AGI is your income minus such adjustments as employee business expenses, moving expenses and contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts. It appears on Line 32 of Form 1040).

For the first time, you may include as a medical expense the cost, up to \$50 a night, of staying in a hotel if that is essential to treatment in a hospital or clinic. For example, if a cancer patient must go out of town for regular chemotherapy treatment and the distance from home is sufficient to warrant a hotel stay, the cost up to \$50 a night is deductible. If the patient is a child accompanied by a parent, the deduction is \$50 each.

The Internal Revenue Service generally considers a deductible medical expense to be an amount paid to diagnose, cure, treat or prevent disease or to affect any structure or function of the body. That definition has been interpreted to include expenses as far-ranging as electrolysis to remove facial hair, to the purchase of a wig that a doctor considers necessary for a patient's mental well-being, to the full cost of special education to alleviate a mental or physical handicap.

Deductible transportation costs include 9 cents a mile (or actual cost of gas and oil) for trips to a hospital or doctor's office, plus parking and tolls. IRS Publication 502 lists medical expenses that may and may not be deducted.

The single largest deduction for most of the 35 million couples and individuals who itemize is interest, including a home mortgage. Although there is talk of limiting that deduction in the future, most non-business interest remains fully deductible on 1984 returns for those who itemize. But you may not deduct interest paid on a loan to finance tax-exempt

securities or to buy single-premium life insurance.

Otherwise, include on Schedule A interest paid on your mortgage, on your credit cards (but not the annual membership fees), on revolving charge accounts such as offered by department stores, and on installment loans. If you were charged interest last year for late payment of taxes, that is deductible — but any penalty is not.

Most taxes you paid to state or local government last year are fully deductible against your federal taxes. These include income taxes, real estate taxes, personal-property taxes and sales taxes. If you keep records of the sales taxes you paid, you may deduct that amount.

Most people prefer to deduct the average amount, based on income, allowed in the sales tax tables that are included in the Form 1040 instructions. Remember to consider all available income, including tax-free interest, as you figure your sales tax deduction.

NEXT: Which form?



COMPLETELY RECOVERED—One year after he was pronounced "technically dead," Jimmy Tontlewicz with his mother Kathy walks away from Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital Tuesday. The 5½-year-old was rescued from icy Lake Michigan after being submerged for about 20 minutes and treated at the hospital. "He's completely recovered from the accident last winter," said Dr. Robert Tanz, the pediatrician who has been caring for Jimmy. (AP Laserphoto)

Beef shortage persists

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Most butcher shops in the metropolitan area were closed and little beef could be found anywhere Tuesday, the result of an ongoing dispute over meat prices.

About 13,500 butcher shops in the area — 90 percent of the total — were on an eight-day strike that began Monday, refusing to buy from wholesalers for more than the official price, equal to about 96 cents a pound, the government newspaper El Nacional said.

Commerce Department agents closed some others for selling to consumers at more than the official retail price of \$1.92 a pound. Major supermarkets offered chicken and pork, but no beef.

When beef could be found, it was selling for up to \$4.27 a pound.

Many tiny taco stands, especially those that specialize in beef tacos, also were closed.

Ernesto Rodriguez Cabrera, a butcher's union leader, said the union would confiscate meat from strikebreakers "who are selling horsemeat mixed with beef," the newspaper Excelsior said.

"Yesterday we warned that we would act to the point if they don't back the strike, which is in favor of the consumers, in support of the official regulations and in benefit of the butchers," Rodriguez Cabrera was quoted as saying.

The shortages and closings extended to cities in the neighboring state of Mexico and some other major cities.

Shortages often precede price hikes in Mexico, and cattlemen and butchers accused intermediaries who sell cattle to slaughterhouses of withholding meat to force the government to raise prices.

Juan Vazquez Marquez, assistant secretary for livestock of the Agriculture Department, blamed the shortage on speculation

by butchers, cattlemen and intermediaries.

The agriculture officials said the country's 30 million head of cattle were sufficient to meet demand, but the Commerce Department was importing 15,000 head of cattle to stabilize the market.

Cattlemen in the west and northwest criticized a government decision to halt exports of cattle sent to U.S. feedlots to help resolve the shortage. Carlos Cardenas Villarreal, leader of the Livestock Union of Cooperative Farms in Saltillo, in the northeast, said farmers there have 35,000 head ready to ship but they are too low in weight for the domestic market.

Rodolfo Villasenor Vazquez, president of the Regional Cattlemen's Union in Guadalajara, the second largest city, said more than 1,000 head of cattle are sent to the local slaughterhouses daily, but intermediaries only allowed 300 to be killed and refused meat to butchers.

Even at the official retail price, many cannot afford meat. The financial newspaper El Financiero said about half the economically active population of the Mexico City area receives no more than the minimum wage of \$4.98 a day, which allows meat consumption only occasionally, if at all.

It quoted Vazquez Marquez as saying meat consumption had fallen 50 percent in the past three years because of its high price and because the majority of Mexicans can no longer afford to buy it regularly.

Inflation that hit 100 percent in 1982, 80 percent in 1983 and 59 percent last year has eaten away at the buying power of Mexicans, especially lower-income families.

Meanwhile, the beef shortage was affecting other meats.

Big electoral mandate can become nightmare

By **DONALD M. ROTHBERG**
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on his 49-state landslide, President Reagan will begin his second term with the kind of electoral mandate politicians dream of, but that presidents often find turns into a nightmare.

From George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Richard M. Nixon, American history offers plenty of examples of presidents who entered their second terms after landslide victories, then quickly saw those mandates turn sour.

The causes vary. In some cases, there were circumstances far beyond the president's control; in

others, the incumbent was a victim of his own misjudgment.

While there are no early signals of trouble, it is easy to spot areas that could cause problems for Reagan's second term.

An AP News Analysis

What if the pessimists the president denounced during his re-election campaign turn out to be right and the record budget deficits undermine the economic recovery? If interest rates and unemployment start moving up, public approval of Reagan policies is likely to head in the other direction.

The recent agreement to resume arms negotiations with the Soviet Union enabled Reagan to begin his second term on a highly positive note in foreign policy.

For good reason, Reagan took a cautious approach at his news conference last week. "These new negotiations will be difficult," said the president. While the superpowers are heading back to the bargaining table, the issues that stalemated them during Reagan's first term haven't gone away and some new ones, such as missile defense systems, have appeared.

The Middle East is a perennial source of trouble for American presidents, their political fortunes

often affected by continuing tensions between Israel and the Arab nations and the ever-present possibility that oil supplies from the region will be interrupted.


But for Reagan, Latin America might be the region of greatest danger as he tries to pursue his policy toward El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The president can take some comfort if events turn against him by reading about the problems encountered by his predecessors.

One month after Washington began his second term, the aftermath of the French Revolution sharply divided the young nation between partisans of England and France.



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Brick maker elevates craft to art

By CLAUDIA FELDMAN
Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON (AP) — Retired brick maker Jose Varela sat on the edge of his bed at the Hyatt Regency hotel, munching on a Big Mac hamburger. He sipped on a Coke. He smiled a crooked smile as friends and relatives distributed food and chatted excitedly in English and Spanish.

But Varela, dressed in his best suit, was oblivious to the confusion. He had just driven in a family caravan from San Antonio to Houston to attend his very first art opening — and the work on exhibit was his.

"I am happy," said the 77-year-old Varela, who was born in Mexico and speaks only limited English. "It is all right."

And that is almost all Varela said as his daughter, Ofilia Varela-Kindley, told his story.

As a child Varela immigrated to Texas with his family. At school, he was expected to adjust to a new language, American traditions, new values. But the Anglo community was often hostile and unwelcoming. In the Varela home, they clung to the old ways, the Mexican traditions.

Out of respect for those old customs, Varela's older brother,

Simon, learned how to make clay figures in a way that had been handed down from generation to generation since pre-Columbian times.

Simon, a worker in a brick factory near his home, taught his younger brother how to fashion small figures out of Texas clay, fire them amid the brick in the industrial kilns and paint them in vivid primary colors.

Together the Varelas made "retratos," portrait busts of family and religious icons for their church and home.

But in those days Simon was the artist in the family, not Jose. After only a year in South Texas, Varela made another move with his parents — this time to California. And when it came time for him to start contributing to the family funds, he joined the men in his family, who were working as migrant workers, in the fields.

In time, Varela married, and he and his wife had a baby daughter. The ceramics became a part of Varela's past.

But in 1952, three members of the Varela family, including Simon, died. Varela moved his little family back to his old community near San Antonio. To support them, Varela began work in the brick

factory. And out of love for the family he had lost, he took up ceramics.

Like Simon had done before him, Jose Varela used his free moments on the job to fashion the family busts and the religious icons, fire them in the kilns and take them home and paint them.

Over the years, Varela created other reminders of his Mexican heritage. He worked on eagles and mermaids and cowboys, familiar figures across the border. He formed young couples courting and dancing and singing.

Varela expressed joy, sorrow, whimsy in his clay figures. As he completed the pieces, he gave them to friends, placed them around his home or sold them at nearby flea markets.

Varela was at a flea market one day when a San Antonio businessman with an interest in folk art stopped by his stall. The man bought all of Varela's figures, then raved about the work to his friends.

Two of those friends were Suzanne Sepiff and Kay Turner, Austin folklorists. They met Varela in 1981, wrote about him, got to be friends with him and finally asked if he would allow them to put his work on exhibit.

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Release in Papers of Wednesday, January 16

ACROSS

- 1 Strength
- 6 Bureau
- 12 Boredom
- 13 Gifted speaker
- 14 Predetermine
- 15 Hair ointment
- 16 Shine
- 18 Math term
- 19 Stone (pref.)
- 20 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 22 Indignation
- 25 Compass point
- 28 Nixon pal
- 37 Slippery
- 39 North American nation (abbr.)
- 42 Author Fleming
- 43 Sea mammal
- 44 Bite
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Soviet breadbasket
- 50 Brightly colored bird
- 53 Threw party
- 54 Turned
- 55 Fencing challenge (Fr.)
- 56 Supply with air
- 57 Poor

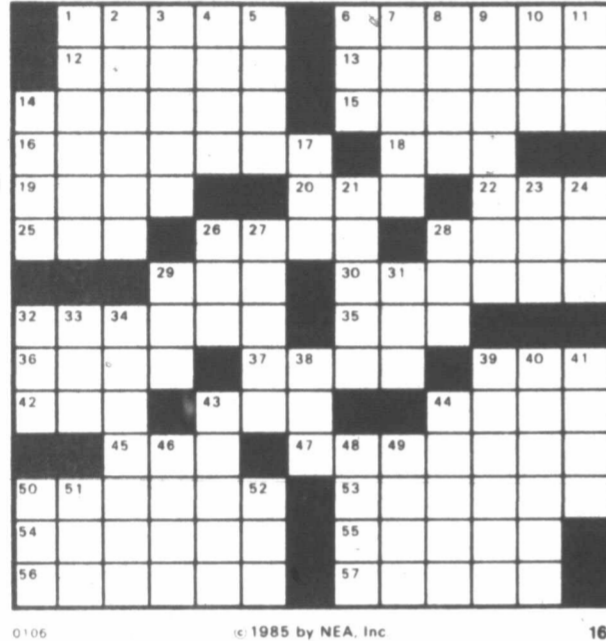
DOWN

- 1 Camelot's magician
- 2 Pagan writing
- 3 Gird together
- 4 Eight (Fr.)
- 5 Prong

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	Y	E	R	Q	H	N	O	N	O	T	
E	I	R	E	F	E	A	R	O	V	A	
U	P	S	E	T	T	I	N	G	M	E	N
F	E	E	L	S	F	E	A	R	I	N	G
S	E	R	E	N	O	N					
N	C	O	T	E	R	M	B	A	S	S	
I	L	L	U	S	E	C	L	O	T	H	E
O	O	D	D	L	E	S	C	U	T	O	U
S	T	E	T	E	B	O	N	R	N	A	
N	R	A	R	I	A	L					
E	M	B	A	R	G	O	R	A	F	T	S
P	E	U	O	A	T	S	B	L	A	H	
E	A	R	S	O	H	O	O	O	N	A	
E	N	G	E	L	S	E	R	E	S	H	

- 40 Reasonably
- 41 Took aback
- 43 Small hooter
- 44 Canadian peninsula
- 46 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 48 Oriental chief
- 49 Strong cord
- 50 Eggs
- 51 Female ruff
- 52 Netherlands commune



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



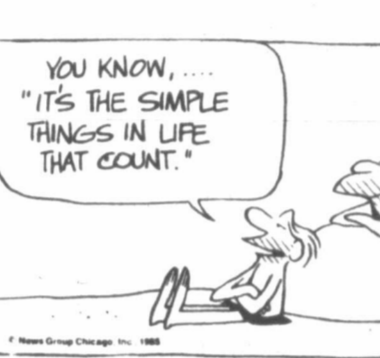
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 17, 1985

The sensitivity and kindness you always felt but had difficulty expressing will dominate your personality this coming year. Many admirers will be drawn to the new you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but today you might be afflicted by a fit of talkativeness and spill things you shouldn't. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today it may be wise to leave your credit cards at home. Just do some window wishing instead of shopping so you won't make foolish buys.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To avoid dissension with associates today, don't glorify your ideas while treating theirs as if they have little or no value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may be your lot in life today to pick up the loose threads others have unraveled and try to weave order from chaos. Do so with grace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be selective today regarding your associations. If you're not discriminating, you might be drawn into a sticky situation not of your own making.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be considerate of people you have to deal with on a one-to-one basis today. You'll lose their cooperation if you behave insensitively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be stubborn about changing your mind today if wiser heads tell you that you're saddling yourself with unworkable methods that should be discarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before committing yourself to a joint interest today, analyze all of its ramifications so you know exactly what you're getting yourself into.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a little turbulence in your household today owing to unexpected disruptions. Don't make matters worse by being cranky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important that you pace yourself properly today. Things you do in haste will probably have to be done over later.

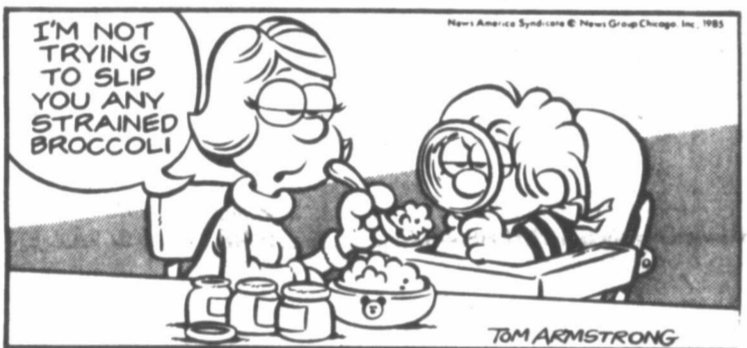
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a prudent conservator of your resources, but today you might take financial risks you shouldn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your restless nature may compel you to start several projects simultaneously today. Unfortunately, if you pursue this course of action you won't finish what you begin.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



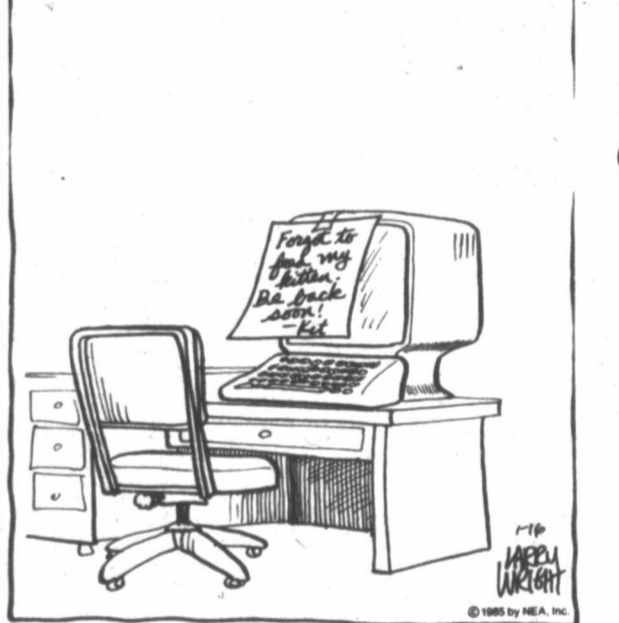
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



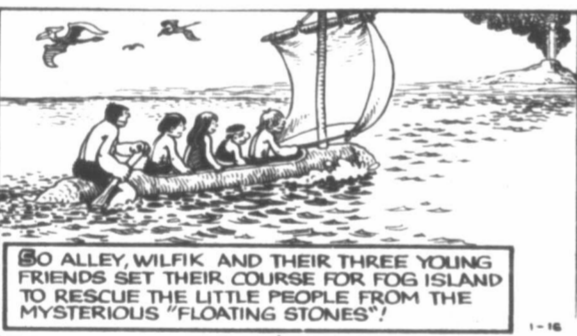
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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



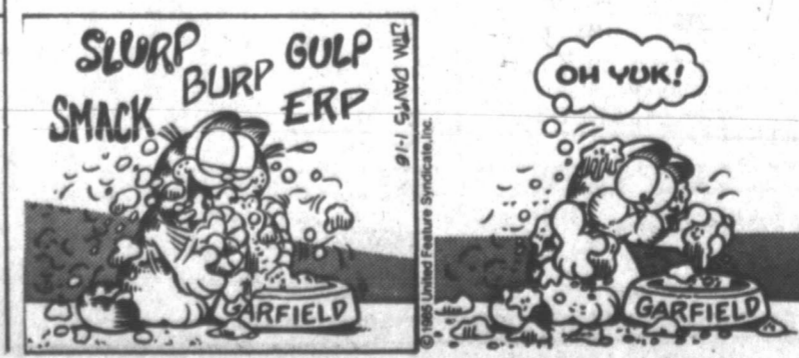
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



The birds are back in Pennsylvania farm show.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A dissonant opera of cackling geese, crowing roosters and testy leghorns sounded good to Bruno Bortner, a judge at the 69th Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

It meant the return of live poultry to the annual fair following a devastating avian flu outbreak that forced the destruction of more than 15 million turkeys and chickens in Pennsylvania.

"You didn't hear the crowing"

last year, Bortner said Monday, the second day of the fair. "I watched the cattle judging and the draft-horse judging. But it all seemed rather empty without the chickens."

Although the East Exhibition Hall at the Farm Show's sprawling 11-acre complex is again filled with feathers, the flu continues to be a source of concern among poultry producers, especially since the disease reappeared in a flock of

Maryland birds less than three weeks ago.

"Sure they're uneasy; you'd expect them to be," said Herbert Siegel, professor of poultry science at Penn State University. "They had a pretty rough go last year."

"We thought we were out of the woods, but now we have this to contend with. Hopefully, it can be contained," said Bortner, a York County poultry producer.

The federal government spent

\$63 million fighting the disease, which also required the destruction of 1.9 million birds in New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

A series of quarantines, eventually covering 5,500 square miles, limited the movement of poultry and forced officials to cancel last year's live poultry exhibits at the Farm Show right down to the chicks hatching in an incubator and the tiny ducklings splashing in a small pond.

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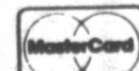
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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa sweeps Dumas

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters shook off a so-so first half to rout the Dumas Demons, 69-45, Tuesday night in District 1-4A action in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In the girls' game, Kerri Richardson hit some clutch baskets in the second half as Pampa held off Dumas, 53-49.

The Harvesters evened their district mark at 2-2 with last night's win and are tied with Canyon and Lubbock Estacado in the conference standings. Borger is in first with a 4-0 record.

A scrappy Dumas man defense forced Pampa into a slew of turnovers the first half, several on walking violations. The score was tied 10-all at the end of the first quarter before Pampa went on a scoring surge in the final minutes of the first half to take a 28-21 lead at intermission.

"The kids wanted to stand around on the defense the first half, but they came back and played a pretty good second half," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols.

Pampa's defense went into a half-court trap in the second half, forcing Dumas into seven third-quarter turnovers and several wide-open baskets for the Harvesters. Pampa ran off seven consecutive points and built up a 17-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

"We've been working on that half-court trap and it helped out last night with some easy baskets," Nichols said.

Pampa, now 14-7 overall, was led

by the 20-point performance of Petey Davis, who also pulled down seven rebounds. Jeff Gaines added 15 points, followed by Dunivan Lewis with eight, Richard Rogers and Rodney Young, seven points each; John Tarpley, five; Mike Lynn, four, and Chris Comer, three.

Rodney Rush led Dumas with 17 points and Robert Soehnge added 15.

The Demons are 0-5 in district play.

The Lady Harvesters' win gave them a 4-3 record in league play and 9-8 overall.

"The girls played solid defense the entire game," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "Kerri (Richardson) hit some big shots for us in the second half that really helped us."

Richardson scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half. During a string of 12 consecutive points ran off by Pampa in the third quarter, the 5-11 senior scored seven of those.

Melissa Nichols contributed 12 points and seven rebounds for the Lady Harvesters.

"I think we made some history last night," Nichols said. "I heard this was the first time the Pampa girls have ever beaten Dumas."

Despite owning a 9-point lead after three quarters, the situation got a little scary for the Lady Harvesters.

Dumas outscored Pampa, 17-11, in the fourth quarter and pulled within two points, 51-49, with 30 seconds to go. But Richardson was fouled going for a rebound and

sank both shots with 11 seconds remaining. Dumas wasn't able to get off another shot.

Janice Hagar led Dumas with 16 points while Kim Beauchamp chipped in nine.

Also scoring for Pampa were Tina Greenway with six, Jackie Reed, five; Dana Wood, four, and Rogena Fly, two.

Both Pampa boys' and girls' varsity clubs continue district action this Friday night at Lubbock Dunbar.

In the junior varsity girls' game, Pampa outlasted Dumas, 30-26, for their fourth consecutive victory.

Camillia Brown was Pampa's top scorer with 12 points. Andrea Hopkins followed with five.

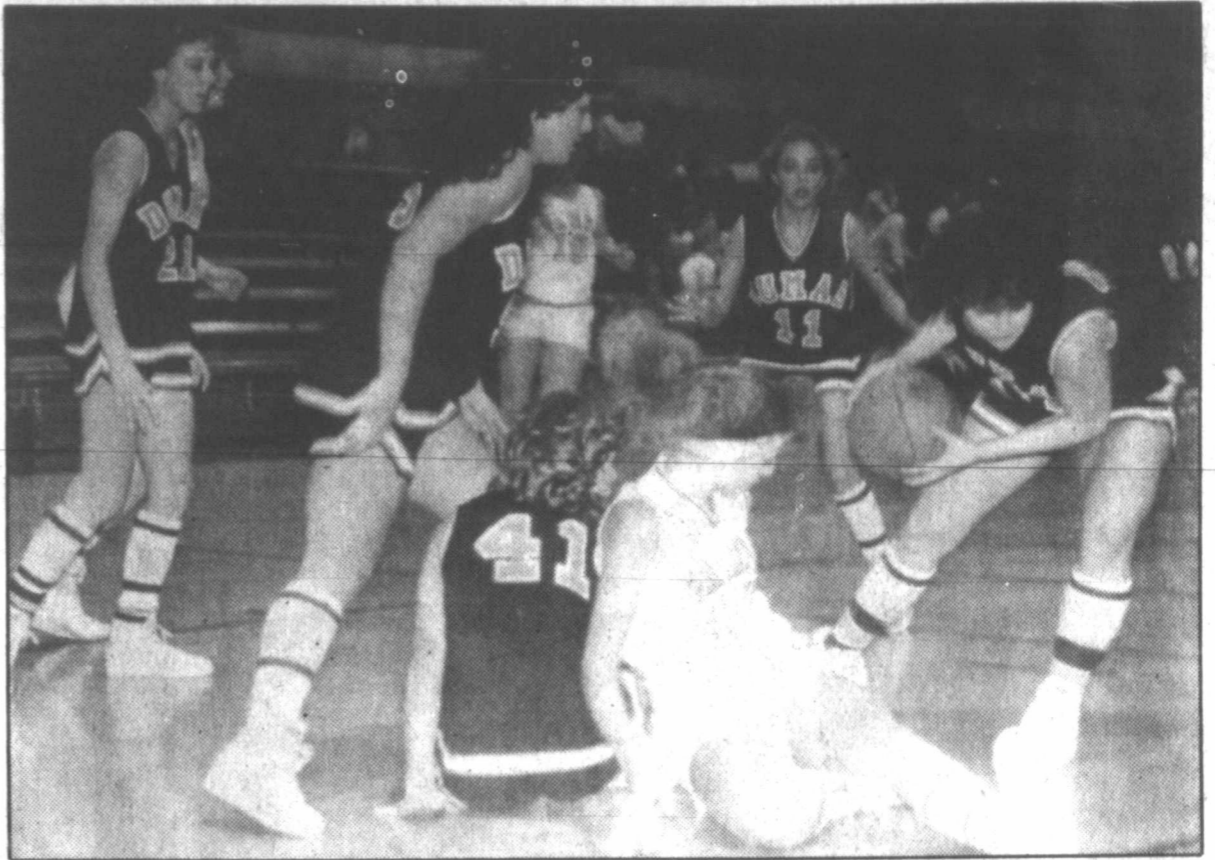
Tammy Crow as top scorer for Dumas with 14 points.

The Pampa JV girls are now 5-8 overall and 3-2 in district action.

The Pampa Shockers broke open a close game by scoring 26 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Dumas JV boys, 69-53, last night.

The Shockers were led in scoring by Terry Jeffrey with 14 points and Vibrant Ryan with 12.

The Shockers are now 12-4 overall and 2-1 in district.



FLOOR SHOW—Pampa's Dana Wood (44) and Dumas' Leslie Lovell (41) find themselves on the floor fighting for a loose ball, but another Dumas player comes away with it. The Lady

Harvesters held off Dumas in the fourth quarter for a 53-49 win Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Brown, Harris to square off in challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Brown says he still loves competition and Franco Harris, though he relishes the challenge, says he's in a no-win situation.

Two of pro football's all-time leading rushers will go head-to-head Friday at an Atlantic City hotel in a four-sport competition called "I Challenge You."

This made-for-television event is an offshoot of Brown suddenly finding himself back in the spotlight in 1984 as both Harris and Walter Payton went after his all-time National Football League rushing record.

Brown showed that his competitive fires had not been banked when he briefly suggested he might come out of his two-decade retirement to regain the rushing mark after it was broken.

Brown gained 12,312 yards and averaged 5.2 yards a carry in a career that began in 1957 and ended in 1965. He played in 118 games, all with the Cleveland Browns.

Payton, in his 10th season with the Chicago Bears, did in fact pass Brown in 1984, running his total to 13,309 yards. He has averaged 4.4 yards in 146 games. Harris, who was released prior to the start of the 1984 season by Pittsburgh, where he played for 12 seasons, played eight games with Seattle before being released. He stands third at 12,120 yards, having averaged 4.1 yards a carry in 173 games.

Brown, now a movie actor and at 48 still a rugged-looking man, said, "People wanted to talk about the (rushing) record and I responded in an uncharacteristic way. I didn't agree with everything everybody said and we started talking about

it. "I said I'd run Franco in the 40 (yard dash) and he accepted."

They will vie in the 40-yard dash, as well as competing in basketball, racquetball and a special version of one-on-one football.

"We agreed on the four events," Brown noted. "We wanted to get some football into it, but the best we could do was to get Phil Simms (of the New York Giants) to be a quarterback and we're going to alternate being receivers and defenders. So you'll get a chance to see who can catch the ball and defend and who is still maneuverable."

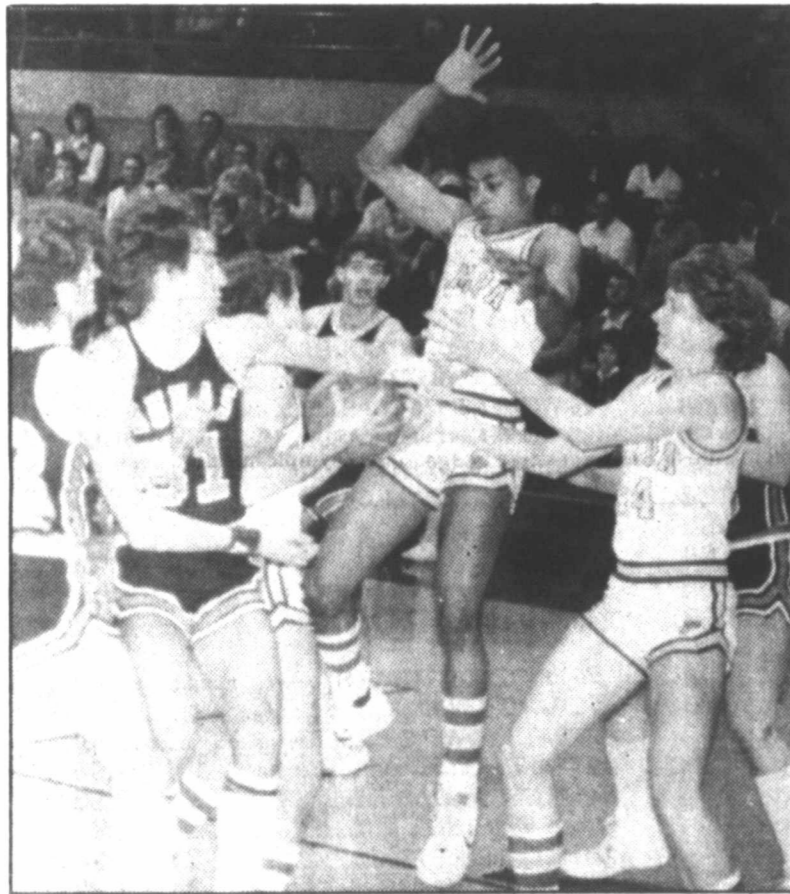
There will be stands for 1,500 people on the makeshift playing field, and the competition will be televised live in New York and Los Angeles and syndicated on film to

139 other stations to be shown throughout the weekend.

Harris, who admits Brown was one of his idols as a youngster, said, "I don't make predictions. On the day of battle anything can happen. That's the great thing about sports, not knowing who's going to win. It makes you prepare a little bit harder, makes you get ready, makes you get mentally ready because of that type of challenge."

"If I can, I'm definitely going to take advantage (of the age difference)." At 34, he has a 14-year edge.

"In a way it's a no-win situation," added Harris, who said he has not retired from pro football. "If I win the 40, people will say, 'Well, hey, he beat somebody a lot older.' And if I lose, then I lose all around."



REBOUND CONTROL—Pampa's Richard Rogers (with ball) pulls down a rebound while teammates David Jackson (34) and Mike Lynn (44) are ready and willing to help out. The Harvesters blasted Dumas, 69-45, last night. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

NCAA to discuss minor sports at last meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Coaches of so-called "minor sports" and schools with Mormon students were gearing up for battle as a sometimes-confused NCAA convention drew to a close.

About 1,500 delegates labored Tuesday through two-thirds of the 145 legislative proposals. Most significantly, Division I-A schools, the major football powers, gained a measure of long-sought voting autonomy and a controversial drug abuse measure was tabled for a year.

At least two proposals figured to draw heated debate today. Many schools were expected to oppose a complicated plan aimed at limiting playing seasons in many sports, including baseball and tennis.

And several Western schools promised a bitter fight against taking away the exemption to the five-year eligibility rule now enjoyed by athletes on church missions. Fifty-two members of Brigham Young's No. 1 football team this past season had served on two-year missions for the Mormon Church and used the waiver exemption.

The controversial drug proposal was expected to draw the most debate. Backing away from the issue was a painful decision, said many delegates.

"A lot of people are going to think that either we don't know how serious the problem is or we don't care," Big Ten Commissioner

Wayne Duke said. "That's very unfortunate. The legislation as written simply had too many things wrong with it."

A motion to refer it back to committee for a year was virtually unopposed.

Many schools opposed the plan because it banned only performance-enhancing drugs and not "street drugs," such as marijuana. Others argued that substitutes were readily available for every drug the proposal would have banned.

As expected, there was almost no opposition to giving Division I-A broad legislative autonomy. The football powers will be able to vote independently of the smaller schools on such issues as size of coaching staffs, number of scholarships, recruiting rules and academic standards.

It was only a partial victory, said many of the football powers. Any action taken by I-A will be subject to rescission by majority vote of the entire Division I membership.

There was much confusion over an amendment to lower the number of sports a school must sponsor in Division I-A. The schools believed they were voting to require each institution to reduce the requirements to six sports for both men and women.

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D78-14	\$36.00	F78-15	\$40.65
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165SR13	\$47.25	175/70SR13	\$49.80
175SR13	\$49.05	185/70SR13	\$52.20
185SR14	\$53.95	185/70SR14	\$56.65

Steel Radial Whitewalls

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P185/75R14	\$52.95	P215/75R15	\$66.95
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MEET THE DEFENSE— The San Francisco 49ers' defensive line extends a Super Bowl welcome to the press during media day in Candlestick Park Tuesday. From the left are Lawrence Pillars, Dwain Board, Louie Kelcher, Michael Carter, Fred Dean, Jim Stuckey, Jeff Stover, Carlton Williamson and Manu Tuiaosopo. (AP Laserphoto)

Marino has difficulty explaining his success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Marino was meeting the press. And for one fleeting moment, the supremely confident, record-breaking quarterback of the Miami Dolphins faltered.

He had faced the fiercest of pass rushes through the 16 games of the season and had beaten them with aplomb bordering on arrogance.

He had been confronted with sophisticated defenses and had pulled them apart like just so much taffy.

Now, on Tuesday, at the Dolphins' Oakland Coliseum practice site for Sunday's Super Bowl, Marino was being asked to explain his demeanor in general and specifically his almost placid acceptance of his phenomenal success.

He knotted his brow. The answer came with far less ease than, say, a

54-yard touchdown pass against 4-6 coverage.

"Something my father used to tell me," Marino began, "is, when things are happening to you, you don't..."

He paused for a moment, then continued.

"Whether you're winning or losing, you don't want to take winning or, uhh..."

He stopped again.

"How'd he say it now? Let me think about it for a second."

Then, his thoughts composed, he offered: "You don't want to get too high when you're winning and you don't want to get too deep down when you're losing. You kind of try to keep it in the same plane because if it's the type of thing where you're winning a lot of games and you're real enthusiastic and then you go out and lose..."

He stopped again, as though the prospect rarely enters his mind. "You've got to deal with them both the same way," he concluded.

No one seems to marvel at Marino's accomplishments and ability as much as his coach, Don Shula, who all but threw away his "pass only if you can't run" playbook when the young man from Pitt arrived to replace the "pass only if you have to" ability of David Woodley.

"The guy is so amazing in the way he handles things. I don't feel I have to take him aside and tell him how to act. It all just seems to come within the framework of his ability and personality," Shula said.

"He's extremely sure of himself and he's sure of that arm," Bill Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers' coach, said. "He knows the ball will be right where he wants it."

Olympic hero arrested

Moses denies all charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An hour after Edwin Moses, an Olympic hero set on defending his reputation, denied charges of soliciting and drug possession at a press conference, the charges weren't charges anymore.

Moses, reading from a prepared statement, said Tuesday "he was mortified by events of the last few days" and that he had strived to build a positive image throughout his life.

One of 82 people arrested during a weekend sweep of Hollywood by police, the two-time gold medalist also said he was confident he would be cleared of criminal charges.

However, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said just over an hour later that criminal charges in the incident that occurred early Sunday morning had not yet been filed.

Wilkinson had, announced erroneously Monday that Moses, 29, was charged with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and for possessing a small amount of marijuana.

"As of now, the case is still being investigated for filing," and no decision has yet been made on whether to charge Moses,

and reputation... I know I've done nothing wrong."

However, Commander William Booth, chief spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department said, "I have absolutely no doubt that all the elements of the violation were there, were committed."

Meanwhile, ABC-TV first called off its award presentation to Moses as "Wide World of Sports" athlete of the year, scheduled for Sunday prior to the network's coverage of the Super Bowl, then later decided to go through with the presentation.

In Moses' hometown of Dayton, Ohio, Mayor Paul Leonard said the arrest would have no effect on the dedication of a street in the athlete's honor.

"The dedication of the street was a tribute to his athletic achievements and the message he delivers to young folks," Leonard said Monday. He said the arrest should be "handled through the courts."

Saying, "I'm truly mortified by the events of the last few days," Moses added, "After an investigation, authorities will see they're mistaken. I've worked hard all my life to build a positive image

and reputation... I know I've done nothing wrong."

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NBA roundup

Bucks blast Lakers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks taught the Los Angeles Lakers a valuable basketball lesson — that it isn't how well you shoot, but how much.

Los Angeles made 60.5 percent of its shots Tuesday night, compared to only 44.9 percent for the Bucks, but Milwaukee used a 22-8 advantage in offensive rebounds to take 22 more shots than the Lakers en route to a 115-105 National Basketball Association decision.

"They were shooting only about 40 percent in the first half," said Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the Lakers with 32 points. "But they were getting so many second opportunities. I don't care what you shoot. When you get second and third shots, it's not going to hurt you."

Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings equalled a career-high with 39 points, while Sidney Moncrief added 28 for the Bucks. Cummings also scored 39 points against the Lakers in his rookie season two years ago.

In other NBA games, it was Portland 121, Houston 117; Seattle 101, Los Angeles Clippers 83; Dallas 149, Golden State 104; Cleveland 116, Kansas City 112; San Antonio 121, Utah 101; Atlanta 120, Indiana 113 and Philadelphia 93, New York 82.

The Bucks, leaders in the Central Division, broke a four-game losing streak against the Lakers and won their fourth straight outing to

improve their record to 27-14, while Los Angeles fell to 26-13, still good enough for a six-game lead in the Pacific.

76ers 93, Knicks 82
Philadelphia whipped New York to win its 12th straight game and pull even with Boston in the Atlantic Division with a league-best 32-6 record.

Moses Malone scored 32 points and Maurice Cheeks added 17 on 8-for-10 field-goal shooting, giving him 17-for-19 in the last two games. Pat Cummings had 20 points to lead the Knicks, who played without NBA scoring leader Bernard King.

Blazers 121, Rockets 117
Portland knocked Houston out of first place in the Midwest Division as Jim Paxson scored 40 points and Mychal Thompson 28 to offset the efforts of Twin Towers Keem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson.

Thompson's two free throws with 25 seconds left broke a 117-117 tie after the Rockets rallied from a 96-85 deficit at the end of three quarters. Olajuwon scored nine of his 29 points in the fourth period and Sampson added eight of his 32 before fouling out.

Cavaliers 116, Kings 112
Resurgent Cleveland got 22 points from Phil Hubbard and outscored Kansas City 27-15 in the fourth quarter to win for the ninth time in 15 games since a 2-19 start.

The Kings who lost their fifth straight game.

Mavericks 149, Warriors 104
Dallas handed Golden State its

eighth straight defeat as Mark Aguirre scored 25 points and Rolando Blackman 23.

The Mavericks, in amassing their biggest point total of the season, shot 72.7 percent from the field while outscoring the Warriors 35-21 in the second quarter, giving Dallas a 62-45 halftime lead.

Purvis Short scored 33 points to lead Golden State.

Spurs 121, Jazz 101
Rookie Alvin Robertson scored a season-high 27 points, 10 of them during a run of 20 straight San Antonio points in the second half against Utah.

Before the decisive surge, the lead had changed hands six times in the third period.

Mike Mitchell scored 20 points for the Spurs.

Sonics 101, Clippers 83
Seattle won for the third straight time and stopped Los Angeles' four-game winning streak behind Tom Chambers' 24 points.

Dolphins place sixth in Lubbock swim meet

Last weekend, the Pampa Dolphins' Swim Club competed in an ABC division swimming meet at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Pampa finished sixth in a 13-team field from New Mexico and West Texas.

In the eight and under boys' division, Eric Parker won the 25-yard backstroke and placed second in both the 50-yard freestyle and 25-yard freestyle.

In the girls' 10 and under C division, Katie Hamilton finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, fifth in the 50-yard backstroke, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

In the girls' 11-12 C division, Rhea Hill won the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. She was also second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Rhea was also first in the 100-yard breaststroke in the B division.

In the 13-14 girls' B division, Jennie Haesle won five events — 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Jennie also won the 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke in the C division, and finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in the A division.

Also in the 13-14 girls' A division, Richelle Hill won the 100-yard breaststroke. She also placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, third in the 100-yard

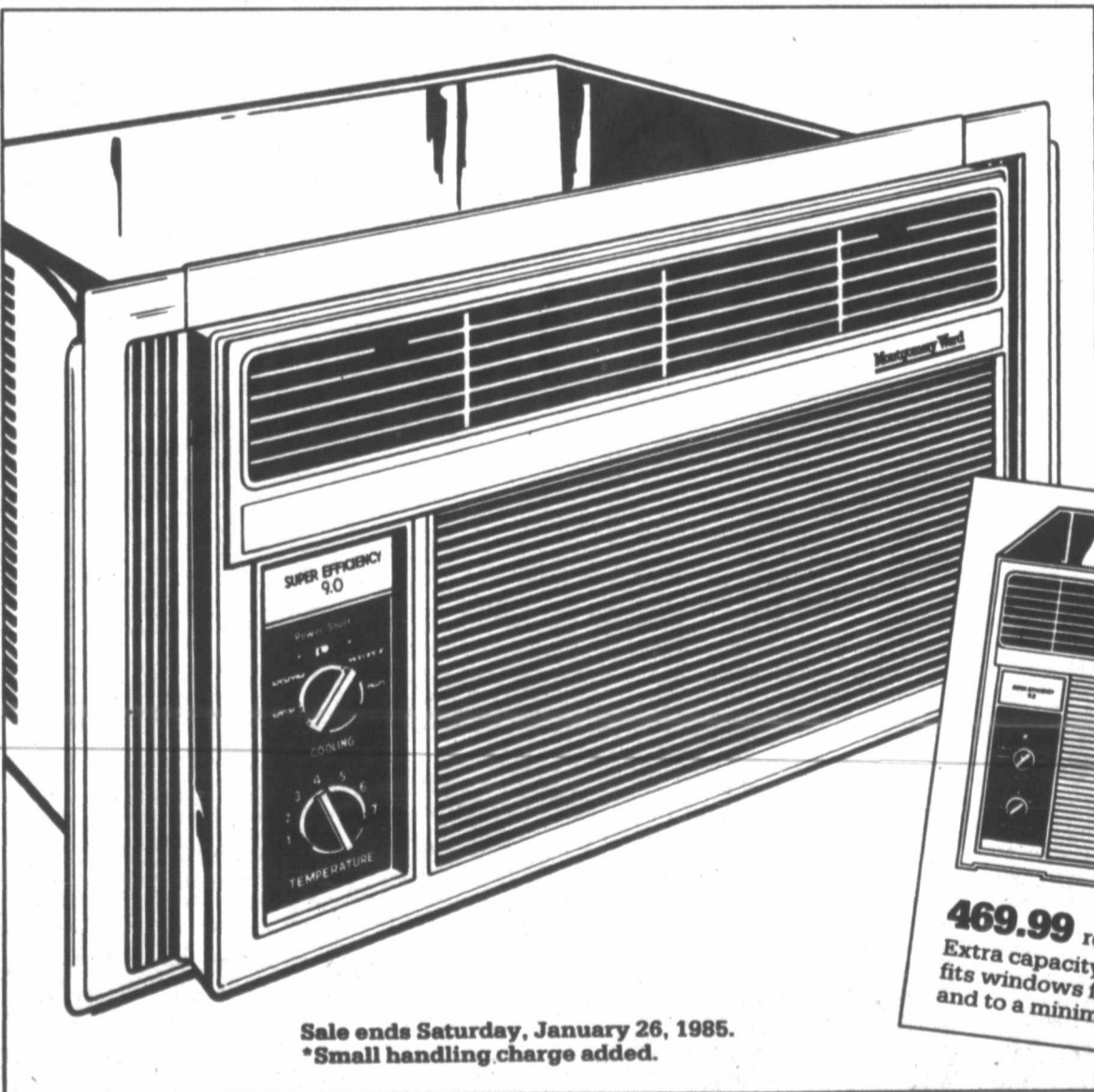
backstroke, third in the 200-yard individual medley, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, second in the 200-yard backstroke, and 500-yard freestyle.

Katie Hamilton, Rhea Hill, Jennie Haesle and Richelle Hill were members of the girls' 400-medley relay which placed second and the 400-free relay team which finished third.

The Dolphins will next compete in an ABC meet Feb. 22-24 at the Amarillo Aquatic Club. Anyone interested in swimming with the Dolphins can go by the Pampa Youth Center pool from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

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VICTORY—President elect Tancredo Neves surrounded by supporters, sings the national anthem after and Electoral College picked him Tuesday to be Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Police struggle to clear roadblocks

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Snipers and rock-throwers harassed police and soldiers overnight as they tried to clear roadblocks put up by demonstrators protesting increased fuel prices. At least three people were killed in violence that spread across the island.

motorist in Kingston was shot and killed by someone in another car. A third fatality was a man killed by gunfire from a van in Maypen, 30 miles northwest of Kingston, police said.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as six people had been killed and several others were hospitalized, including a small girl hit by rocks at a roadblock.

A police officer in Kingston, speaking on condition of anonymity, said hundreds of people spent the night at police stations because they were unable to get home.

Most roads in Kingston, the capital, remained blocked overnight. Protesters at some

roadblocks offered to clear debris to allow motorists to pass if they paid small amounts of cash, such as \$10.

Snipers and rock-throwers frustrated police. "As fast as we get one roadblock cleared away and move on, they go back and block it again," said a Kingston police officer.

Piles of burning tires and other barricades put up by protesters blocked most of the nation's main roads on Tuesday, and smoke from the tires clouded Kingston and other major cities.

Businesses, schools and government offices shut down and most international flights canceled.

Police arrest couple in alleged plan to extort money from brewery

TOKYO (AP) — Police said today they had arrested a couple in Tokyo on charges of trying to extort \$400,000 from Sapporo Breweries by threatening to poison its product.

paid the money, a Metropolitan Police Agency spokesman said.

The pair, identifying themselves as "Monster Man X," were arrested Tuesday at a spot where they had instructed the brewery to tie the money to a rope and lower it to a dry river bed, police said.

It was the third time in the past five days that Japanese police have apprehended people whom they accused of attempting to extort money by imitating the methods of the "Man With 21 Faces"

extortionist gang. The other two cases involved youths who were not charged.

Meanwhile, media in the western city of Osaka received a letter purportedly written by the "Man With 21 Faces" saying the group will not halt its campaign against Japanese food and candymakers until it collects \$5.1 million.

The letter also issued a new threat against Moringa and Co., a large candymaker that has been a central target of the extortion.

Names in news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon will be unable to attend President Reagan's second inauguration because of a severe and painful case of shingles, a spokesman for the former president says.

He finds it extra-uncomfortable to sit for so long," said John Taylor. Shingles is a viral infection of the nerves.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, were invited to the Jan. 21 public ceremonies at the Capitol by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

Nixon has been spending most of his time at his home in Saddle River, N.J., on orders of his doctor, but has made occasional visits to New York City.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Bill Cosby's request to be dropped as a nominee for a Golden Globe Award has been refused by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Cosby, who stars in NBC's "The Cosby Show," was one of five actors nominated as best actor in a television comedy series.

But Cosby wired the association that "I am not interested in competing against my peers." Jorge Camara, the group's

president, wired back Tuesday, "we don't view the nominations as a competition."

Other nominees in the category are Ted Danson of NBC's "Cheers," Robert Guillaume of ABC's "Benson," Sherman Hemsley of CBS' "The Jeffersons" and Bob Newhart of CBS' "Newhart."

The 42nd annual Golden Globe awards will be videotaped for syndication on Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dukes of Hazzard" star John Schneider and his wife, television newscaster Tawny Little Schneider, lost \$36,000 in goods from a burglary of their home, and another burglary was reported at a nearby home owned by Michael Wayne, son of the late John Wayne, police said.

The Schneiders returned home Monday night and discovered the burglary at their Studio City home, 11 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, police Detective James Gerardi said Tuesday.

Items stolen included a television, rugs and silverware, Gerardi said.

Tenants at Wayne's Toluca Lake home, about 10 miles northwest of downtown, reported

Sunday that about \$13,000 in stereo equipment, silverware, and other goods had been stolen.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Actor Eddie Albert played a farmer on the television show "Green Acres" for six years and worked on a farm when he was younger, but doesn't think he could own a farm today.

The only farming Albert does now, he said, is raising vegetables at his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Farming is a "very rough" business, he explained Tuesday, saying the government should do more to help farmers get more money for their crops.

Albert was in Harrisburg on Tuesday to speak to farmers at the 69th Pennsylvania State Farm Show, billed as the largest agricultural exposition under roof in the U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers has a special post-game celebration planned after the hoopla of Super Bowl XIX dies down.

Next month he will marry Jennifer Wallace, whom he met while filming a shaving cream commercial.

It will be Montana's third marriage.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Rock musician Bruce Springsteen may get a hometown street renamed in his honor, along with a Main Street parade and a key to the city where he grew up, an official said.

Springsteen might be available next month.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7356.

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J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7624.

TOMWAY Contractors. New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance, 669-8095.

BART-OO Contractor all types house repair and remodeling. We take anything of value, trade-in. 848-2841. Free estimates.

FOR kitchen cabinets and counter tops call 665-4728.

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T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

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Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lois G. references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

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TREE trimming, light hauling, yard work and clean out garage. 665-7530.

44i Insulation

Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.

3 Personal

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS. Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTYCONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858. Letors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, January 17, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. P.C. Examination. Refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2 blond cocker spaniels, 1-male, gold collar, 1-female, red collar. First Christian Church area. Call 665-0211, 665-7128.

LOST white male cat with a gray tail. Over on Prairie Dr. Call 665-2573.

11 Financial

FOR Sale: 2nd lien Real Estate note. 665-4987.

14 Business Services

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SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE. All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

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14b Appliance Repair

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White Westinghouse Appliances. Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361.

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER. CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders. Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus. 665-4774, 665-2646.

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

14u Roofing

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

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RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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14x Tax Service

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment, 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop. Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

HARD working lady looking for housework or janitorial work five days a week. You can call 669-6604.

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NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

If you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

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If you have high standards, neat appearance and enjoy working with people, The Pampa Country Club will accept applications from those who are interested in joining our dining staff. Inquiries in person only. No phone calls.

NOW taking applications for evening LVN. Paid vacation, comparable wages. Apply in person between 9-5 p.m. Pampa Nursing Center.

TEXAS Refinery Corporation needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regardless of training write H.B. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

IMMEDIATE opening for bookkeeper at Coronado Nursing Center. This position requires: bookkeeping experience and typing. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

Dozer Operator. Min. 5 yrs. Experience. Kramer Const. Co. 848-2466

21 Help Wanted

DRIVER needed for night shift, 23 years or older. Yellow Checker Cab. Call 669-2233 ask for Don.

WANTED dish washer and bus boy to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

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HIRING full and part time drivers at Domino's Pizza. Good pay. Flexible hours, must be 18, have car with insurance. Advancement opportunity available. See Dave after 4:30 p.m.

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DID you know that you can rent almost everything such as: floor Sanders, carpet dryers, wall paper steamers, hot air blowers, trailer house anchors, machine log splitters. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes St. in Pampa, Texas. 665-3213.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis. 665-9509.

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U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

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59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

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 Bossay.

Small 1 bedroom house on S. Banks. Reasonable. MLS 669.

All spruced up on Charles, fresh paint inside and out. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 685.

Corner location on Dogwood, lovely, liveable brick home. O.E.

Need 4 bedrooms and lots of living area in a good location with extras? This house has about everything including storm shelter, playhouse and patio. MLS

VALENTINE LOVE LINES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

It's an endearing way to let your valentine know you care. Messages can be cute, romantic or poetic. Your declaration of love will touch your valentine's heart in a very special way!

Use the lines shown to compose your special message. Remember, names count as part of the message. Valentine's Day Love Lines orders will be accepted through Monday, February 11, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.

\$350

3 LINES FOR ONLY
(Average 5 Words Per Line)

Minimum Charge
15 Words 10-20 - 4.50
21-25 - 5.50
26-30 - 6.50

My message is (print)	
1.	2.
3.	4.
5.	6.
7.	8.
9.	10.
11.	12.
13.	14.
15.	16.
17.	18.
19.	20.

Box Ads Are Available Beginning At \$5.50
For More Information Call Classified 669-2525

Clip & Mail With Your Name & Address To The Pampa News, Box 2198 Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

70 Musical Instruments

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

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

GIUITAR and Bass lessons.
Country, swing, jazz, rock,
heavy metal and contemporary
styles. Call Pat at 665-7778 or
665-5599.

BALDWIN Piano, Excellent
condition, Kimbell console.
355-2656.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to
assume small monthly pay-
ments on piano. See locally.
Write: (include phone) Credit
Manager, P.O. Box 327 Carlyle,
Illinois or call Mr. Powers,
618-594-4242.

75 Feed and Seed
PRAIRIE and Alfalfa hay - Sam
Shackelford, 669-7913.

77 Livestock
PROMPT Dead stock removal
seven days a week. Call your
local used cow dealer, 669-7016
or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good
used saddles. Tack and acces-
sories. Rocking Chair Saddle
Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0348.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs
welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S.
Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All
breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clip-
per blades, scissors, knives. Call
665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne
Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3628.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 or
669-7504
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6.

COUNTRY HOUSE
PET RANCH
Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-
Saturday. Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Highway 60 East.

POMERANIAN puppies, all
colors. Including snow white.
669-5577.

EXPERIENCED Groomer with
tender loving care. Helen Church-
man, 665-1979.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Silver,
gold and white. 8 weeks. Shots.
665-1585.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel
puppies. 4 Females and 2 males.
Call after 5 p.m. 669-7301.

ADORABLE white American
Eskimos Spitz puppies, seven
weeks old AKC registered \$75.00
665-8957.

FOR Sale - American Pitt Bull
puppies, three months old. Call
835-2922.

AKC Chow Chow puppies. Good
quality. 669-2724.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture,
cash registers, copiers, typewri-
ters, and all other office ma-
chines. Also copy service avail-
able.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR Sale: Heyer electronic
scanner copy machine. Excel-
lent condition. 669-3144.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for
sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

90 Wanted to Rent

LOCAL businessman new in
Pampa needs 3 bedroom home
in nice neighborhood. 665-5691
ask for Gordon, 8-5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or
unfurnished apartments.
665-4728.

LARGE 1 bedroom brick, cen-
tral heat and dishwasher.
5 N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

1 bedroom apartments, water,
gas paid, \$250 and \$240. 665-1420
or 669-2343.

EFFICIENCY apartments for
rent, call 665-7025.

ACTION REALTY
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Janice Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher 665-3560
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 1 ACRE IN WALNUT CREEK
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Lovely home with
heated swimming pool and Jacuzzi sunken tub on patio ad-
joining master bedroom. Five skylights. Interior and
stereo speakers in each room. Kitchen has triple Jennaire
cooktop, built-in trash compactor and microwave. Many
many extras. MLS 590.

95 Furnished Apartments

CLEAN newly remodeled, large
efficiency available on 25th. \$250
a month, bills paid, also HUD
tenants. Call 665-4233 after 5
p.m.

NICE clean furnished apart-
ment for single. Utilities paid.
Good location. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart-
ments. Adult living, no pets. 800
N. Nelson, 665-1875.

HUD-approved apartments for
elderly, handicapped and dis-
abled available. Call 665-4728.

\$1 MOVE-IN THRU JANUARY
\$25 Reduction in rent on all
units. Rent begins at \$274. Cap-
rock Apartments, 1601 N. Some-
rville, Pampa, 665-7149.

SMALL apartment newly re-
decorated. Stove - refrigerator
furnished. Water and electricity
paid. See at 1616 Hamilton after
p.m.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or
unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent.
\$120 to \$165 month. Call 669-2080.

3 room house available January
1985. \$100 deposit \$175 month.
No Bills Paid. 509 1/2 E. Francis.
(rear) 374-8914.

1 bedroom furnished house and
apartment. No pets. Phone
665-2867.

2 bedroom mobile home in White
Dess. \$275 plus deposit. 648-2549,
665-1193.

2 bedroom trailer, furnished.
Water paid. Deposit required.
\$15 a month. 701 S. Henry
665-6836.

1 bedroom furnished house. No
singles or no pets. Inquire 841 S.
Wells.

EXTRA extra nice furnished 2
bedroom Spartan trailer for
lease or rent to right single or
couple. 607 W. Foster. Call
669-7555.

2 bedroom, 2 bath 14x80 mobile
home. Call 665-8894.

2 bedroom house, 60 1/2 North
Gray. Carpeted, no pets, phone
665-2070.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, 511 W.
Browning, \$200 plus gas and
electric and deposit. Inquire 321
N. Gray, 669-2427. No pets.

98 Unfurnished House

TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus
deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

FOR RENT
Furniture and Appliances
Johnson's Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own
furnishings for your home. 113 S.
Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

VERY nice 3 bedroom. All ap-
pliances furnished. Fireplace.
665-3914.

2 bedroom, newly carpeted and
painted. Good location. Deposit
required. Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom brick, carport, very
nice \$325, \$125 deposit. 669-2900.

1 bedroom, 506 N. Warren, \$185
plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572,
665-3585.

2 bedroom \$235 plus deposit.
Water paid. No pets. 669-3982,
665-0333.

2 bedroom, nice, clean, deposit
required no pets. 705 E. Francis,
also 1 bedroom furnished
apartment. Call 665-5156.

FOR rent or lease purchase 3
bedroom home in McLean with 2
car garage and storm cellar.
\$275. 1-779-2196.

2-2 bedroom plumbed and
fenced. Skellytown and in
Pampa 848-2544.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home
on private lot for rent. 669-7730
after 5 p.m. weekdays.

102 Business Rental 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. Ralph G. Davis
Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714
Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of
office building. Downtown loca-
tion. Action Realty, 669-1221.

Bockhoe Operator
Min. 3 yrs. Experience
Kramer Const. Co.
848-2466

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Janice Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher 665-3560
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 1 ACRE IN WALNUT CREEK
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Lovely home with
heated swimming pool and Jacuzzi sunken tub on patio ad-
joining master bedroom. Five skylights. Interior and
stereo speakers in each room. Kitchen has triple Jennaire
cooktop, built-in trash compactor and microwave. Many
many extras. MLS 590.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT SWORDFISH.

DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY.

I DON'T THINK WE HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT.

102 Business Rental Prop.

3000 Square foot warehouse and
office space for rent or lease.
Call 669-2150.

NEED cheaper rent? How about
downtown Pampa, 3274 square
feet located next to Belcher's
Jewelry. J. Wade Duncan,
665-5751.

PROFESSIONAL Offices, 1-11
rooms. All utilities paid.
Maintenance and general ser-
vices provided. Close to Cour-
thouse, City Hall and Down-
town. 665-7171 or 665-1237.

103 Homes For Sale

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

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments,
Duples. Call 669-2900.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

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

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2
bath homes starting 1 acre in
Frashier's Acres East. MLS 619.
Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

121 RABBIT LANE
NEW 2 bedroom brick, large
family room with fireplace,
country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, cen-
tral heat and air, tankless hot
water, double garage with work
area, approximately 1 acre in
Frashier's Acres East. MLS 619.
Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home for sale by owner. 2 car
garage with office space. Fire-
place, built-ins, game room,
beamed ceilings, garage door
opener, corner lot, large living
area, approximately 1800
square feet. 1829 N. Christy.
665-6347. \$59,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Low down payment, perfect for
young family or retired couple.
Austin school district, 3 car
garage, full brick, central air. 2614
Seminole. 665-4578.

NICE 3 bedroom house, storm
windows, siding, patio with grill.
Call 665-4518.

3 bedroom near Travis, large
fenced yard, central heat, below
appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson.
665-4728.

IN Lefors for sale by owner 4
bedrooms, 2 full baths, fire-
place, large den. See to ap-
preciate. \$38,900. Call 835-2893 or
665-8673.

NEW listing 2631 Navajo, 3 bed-
room brick, storm windows,
central heat and air. Assumable
9 1/2 percent loan, mid forties.
665-4339 or 1-800-935-2629.

2 year brick, 3 bedroom, good
neighborhood. Many extras, by
owner. terms negotiable.
669-6280.

FOR Sale brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths home, or will trade for
smaller home or mobile home.
MLS 654. Balch Real Estate,
665-9075.

103 Homes For Sale

10 acres, close-in with 2 bedroom
home, double garage, good
water-well. Theola Thompson,
669-2027, Shed Realty.

QUIET Neighborhood - Perfect
home with isolated master bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, thermopane
windows, central heat and air.
721 Deane Dr. Reduced. MLS
461. Action Realty, 669-1221.

HANDY Man's Delight - Large 2
bedroom with good floor plan.
Good basic structure. 514 N.
Warren. \$16,500. MLS 655. Ac-
tion Realty, 669-1221.

YOU'LL fall in love with this at-
tractive older home on a quiet
tree-lined street. Large rooms,
almost new earth-tone carpet-
ing, more storage than you could
imagine! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, all freshly painted, plus
garage apartment with 1/2 bath,
newly remodeled. Call for ap-
pointment. 665-3832 or 669-9248.

GOZY 2 bedroom, corner, dou-
ble lot. Utility room, storm
doors - windows, good carpet,
storm cellar, single garage.
665-4953.

ACROSS the street from Austin
School, 3 bedroom with attached
garage, utility with attached
garage, utility room, storm
windows and doors, water line
replaces. New floor coverings
throughout. Large lot, \$37,500.
806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840.

HOME for sale by owner. Extra
nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Stor-
age building and storm shelter.
\$41,500. 665-1716.

1301 GARLAND
Big house on corner lot with 2
restrooms with \$800 a month po-
tential income. \$43,500. Our exclu-
sive. Action Realty, 669-1221.

2336 COMANCHE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double
garage with opener, exterior
storage, fenced, built-ins in
kitchen, new kitchen floor, extra
clean throughout. Priced to sell
at \$54,000. Call 669-6587.

SEVEN room home in older
neighborhood, 3 bedroom, dou-
ble garage, good condition
Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed
Realty.

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 baths, cus-
tom built-ins, choice location.
MLS 588. Call Dick 669-9800, De-
Loma 669-6854.

PLENTY of room for the family
plus a mobile home space rental
when you buy this large 3 bed-
room home in west Pampa. Op-
portunity knocking for under
\$28,000. MLS 547. Neva Weeks
669-9904.

2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500. For-
mal living room, den with wood
burner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on
corner lot, near malls and
schools. Make your offers and
lets deal.

2336 Cherokee, \$69,800. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, nice residential
area, living area with wood
burner. Call 806-226-3801,
Days, 806-874-3556.

721 Gray, Lefors, Texas. Neat
well arranged 2 bedroom mobile
home, on corner lot, \$16,900. Call
and make your offers and lets
deal. Miss Sanders, 669-2671,
Shed Realty.

FOR Sale brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths home, or will trade for
smaller home or mobile home.
MLS 654. Balch Real Estate,
665-9075.

2-2 bedroom plumbed and
fenced. Skellytown and in
Pampa 848-2544.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home
on private lot for rent. 669-7730
after 5 p.m. weekdays.

NEW listing 2631 Navajo, 3 bed-
room brick, storm windows,
central heat and air. Assumable
9 1/2 percent loan, mid forties.
665-4339 or 1-800-935-2629.

2 year brick, 3 bedroom, good
neighborhood. Many extras, by
owner. terms negotiable.
669-6280.

FOR Sale brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths home, or will trade for
smaller home or mobile home.
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665-9075.

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Pampa 848-2544.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home
on private lot for rent. 669-7730
after 5 p.m. weekdays.

103 Homes For Sale

2120 Coffee - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1
car garage. New brick and sid-
ing. 669-3611.

FREE estimates Dale Scorgess
Farm and Ranch fence building,
Corrals and repairing. 14 years
in business. Will build to satisfy
customer. 806-935-6334.

112 Farms and Ranches

BILL'S Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and ac-
cessories in this area.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest



Now, famous Marlboro Red and Marlboro Lights are also available in a convenient new 25's pack.

For smokers who prefer the convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.

New Marlboro 25's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984