



Wheeler Water District vote may draw opposition again

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — When the Wheeler County Water Supply District called an election for a maintenance tax, board members assumed they had the support of their former opponents.

But area landowners, who opposed three earlier WCWSD attempts to pass a tax to pay for construction of a county lake, say the board won't get their support until it clears some muddy waters surrounding the proposition.

Voters in Wheeler County will go to the polls April 6 to decide on the levy of a maintenance tax of not more than three cents per \$100 of property valuation which board members hope will fund a hydrologist's study of ground water in Wheeler County. In February, the board hired the firm of Ed L. Reed & Associates to conduct the study. The board called for the study after failing three times to get voter approval for a tax levy to fund construction of a 2,500 acre lake northeast of Wheeler.

But before the Reed hydrologists go poking around the aquifer, landowner Tom Puryear wants to be sure of what he'll be voting on.

"I think the study is a step in the right direction.

But when we started out, the water board told us that this will be a one-year tax for a ground water study," Puryear said. "But nothing is stated in the resolution about the water study. And it is not now a one year tax, but a continuous tax."

He said that when the board first called on the study, "we, the protestors agreed to pay half." He added that the board dismissed that proposition.

"The main thing is that the board was asked to put in the Wheeler and Shamrock papers a clear statement about the proposition," he said. "If the tax is a one-year for the study, we'll support it."

"It does not mention the study in the proposition itself, but that's what it's for," said WCWSD board member Kent Sims of Wheeler, adding that the board attorney said that mentioning the study in the proposition would be "excess verbiage."

"The water study is the only thing on our budget," he added. "The tax cannot be levied on the whim of the board. It has to be a budget item."

Sims added that the board attorney also decided that it would not be feasible to limit the tax just to one year. The time limit needs to be more "flexible" to allow for continued funding for the project, he said.

"In the first six to eight months of the study, we may only need \$25,000, you wouldn't want to tax more than that at that point," he said, explaining that the three cent per \$100 limit does not mean the tax would always be three cents.

"To levy more than three cents would take voter

approval," he said, adding that for the first year the tax may be as low as one half-cent per \$100.

"The next study (following the preliminary \$25,000 study) would include drilling on well sites and would run about \$200,000," he said.

Court approves lethal injections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today allowed continued use of lethal injections to execute death row inmates.

The court unanimously ruled that federal drug regulators are not required to ensure that the injections do not produce a slow and painful death. The 9-0 decision shields from legal attack the Food and Drug Administration's decision not to test the drugs used in lethal injections.

The court overturned a federal appeals court ruling that ordered the FDA to ban lethal injections

unless it determines they kill quickly and painlessly.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled in 1983 that states must suspend use of the injections.

But Chief Justice Warren E. Burger blocked that ruling, pending Supreme Court review of the appeals court decision, and permitted states to continue to use the injections.

Lethal injections have been used to carry out eight executions since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.



JUST A LITTLE MORE - Jay Henson, left, and Max DuBose roll a tree toward its new destination in Central Park. Five trees were purchased for the park by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation with funds from

the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Chautauqua fund. The trees were bought from Pampa Feed and Seed; the firm also donated a sixth tree, an ash, for location in the park. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Reagan key in MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decisive Senate victory on spending for the MX missile sets the stage for three other votes he must win before Congress will release \$1.5 billion to resume MX production.

The Senate's 55-45 vote Tuesday to free funds to build and deploy a second batch of 21 of the highly accurate MX missiles underscored the president's powers of persuasion and gave Reagan the first major legislative victory of his second White House term.

Senator after senator credited the victory to Reagan's personal lobbying and his adroit use of the argument that killing the MX system would undermine U.S. arms control negotiators and set back both national security and the cause of world peace.

"The power of the presidency is amazing," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., an MX opponent.

"I just didn't know how many people were going to be influenced, both by the talks and by the president's efforts," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., leader of anti-MX forces on the Senate floor.

Serious doubts remain in Congress about the effectiveness of the MX system, its impact as an arms control bargaining chip and the wisdom of deploying the full fleet of 100 missiles envisioned by the administration.

And even if Reagan prevails in the battle to free the MX funds Congress impounded last year, the future of the weapons system and its place in national defense and arms control is far from secure.

Several key senators said they do not intend to vote to authorize or appropriate the \$3.2 billion requested by the president to buy 48 more MX missiles during fiscal 1986.

The Senate, as part of an MX compromise reached last year, now must vote on whether to actually appropriate the impounded MX money for fiscal 1985. That vote is scheduled for today, and the House is set for an identical pair of votes next week.

A key Democratic aide, asking not to be identified by name, said a survey of all House members shows a near even split on the immediate issue of lifting restrictions on MX spending, with about 200 representatives for the MX, about 200 against it and the rest uncommitted.

"I think this is winnable in the House," Hart said of his anti-MX efforts. "But I think it's going to be tough. We'll be working on the swing vote."

Reagan, who already has begun lobbying House members, said Tuesday, "it will be real tight."

The House Appropriations and Armed Services committees both scheduled MX votes today.

Area resident dies in one-car mishap

An area farmer — a lifelong Pampa resident and director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association — died in a one-vehicle rollover Tuesday on a county dirt road about seven miles southwest of Pampa.

Ronald August Maul, 39, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace David Potter.

Maul was the driver of a 1985 Toyota pickup truck that rolled twice just past a sharp turn in the dirt road, about one mile west and two miles south of Kingsmill.

A passenger in the pickup, Dennis Mills, 40, of Pampa, was treated for cracked ribs at Coronado Community Hospital and released.

The Department of Public Safety at Amarillo said the pickup was heading east on the road when it hit the sharp curve. The vehicle went

out of control and off of the road, the DPS reported. Maul then "overcorrected" in trying to get back on the road, rolling the small pickup twice, the investigating agency said. The victim was crushed after being partially ejected from the rolling vehicle, according to a report.

The accident was investigated by Pampa trooper Johnny Carter, but information on the fatal wreck was provided to The Pampa News by the district office at Amarillo. The local trooper and his supervisor were reportedly unavailable, and they did not return the newspaper's phone call seeking information.

Services for Mr. Maul will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

He was born Aug. 14, 1945 in Pampa and had lived here all of his life. He was a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School. He was a director for both the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau. Maul had been a farmer for the past 19 years. He was a Baptist.

He married Nancy Newman May 17, 1968 at Miami.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Wade and Adam Maul, and one daughter, Lisa Maul, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maul, one brother, Donald Maul; and one sister, Barbara Benyshek, all of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

Spring roars in like March Lion

Spring officially arrived today, with Mother Nature seeming intent on proving that, for much of the nation, the first day of Spring isn't necessarily the first spring day.

Large areas were dampened by rain, while snow prompted travelers' warnings in New Mexico. Much of the Southeast was clear and unseasonably cool, the National Weather Service reported.

Spring, nonetheless, arrived at 10:14 a.m. CST, that magic moment when the sun crosses the equator in its apparent trip

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northward to bring the warmth that encourages blossoming and leads into summer.

(Locally, the advent of spring roared like the proverbial lion as winds gusted up to 50 miles an hour during the dark, early hours of morning, pounding rain against windows to awaken sleepers.

(Gray skies darkened the sun's warmth at mid-afternoon Tuesday, with light rain beginning around 5:30 p.m. The rain continued intermittently throughout the night, from a light shower to a moderate rainfall.

(Pampa had recorded 1.12 inches of rain by 6:15 a.m. today, according to local weatherman Derrell Sehorn, with additional rain continuing throughout the morning and southerly winds gusting between 30 and 40 mph as Spring made its official appearance.)

Teacher contracts renewed, new textbooks get approval

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District trustees renewed teachers' contracts and approved new textbook selections during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The board approved contract renewals for the 1985-1986 school year for more than 290 teachers in the elementary and secondary schools and the vocational and Special Education programs.

In other personnel matters, the board accepted six resignations. They include Bobbie Capwell, Wilson Elementary kindergarten; Brenda Coffman, Wilson second grade; Pamela Clark, Pampa Middle School science teacher and coach; Cherry Eaton, Pampa High School reading; Geraldine Davis, Wilson third grade; and Mike Brent, PHS coach and health instructor.

The trustees also accepted the retirement of two teachers: Donald Cole, PHS auto mechanics, and Betty Cain, Travis Elementary fifth grade.

All resignations and retirements will be effective May 24.

The board employed Dale Hodge for PHS science classes and Amy Parnell as fourth grade teacher at Travis. The employment will be effective Aug. 26.

Mary Lou Lane was reassigned to teach fifth grade at Travis, effective Aug. 26.

The board accepted the recommendations of the Textbook Committee for textbooks adopted for instruction in elementary mathematics and science classes and high school biology, data processing and computer programming classes.

The data processing and computer programming texts will be used in the 1986-1987 school year; all the others will be in use for the next school year.

The committee's recommendations included Spanish language science and math texts, though the district does not have a bilingual education program at present, reported John English, assistant superintendent of instruction.

English said the series approved by the state were "good, solid series," making selection harder. He felt the committee had selected the best ones available.

Betty Tom Graham, committee member, said, "I'm pleased with our selection" at the elementary levels. She said the math texts cover all the essential elements mandated by the state, and the science texts will strengthen the science education program in the elementary schools.

Willie Mae Mangold, another committee member, said the new science texts provide good explanations and activities for the students.

The math series also have calculator and computer enhancements built into the texts for student use.

In other business, the board awarded bids for the purchase of 15 calculators and 15 instructional typewriters for use in the high school business education programs.

The trustees accepted a total bid of \$870 from Sun Television of Columbus, Ohio, for the calculators and \$5,925 from Southwest Business Machines of Pampa for the typewriters.

English announced the three administrators previously appointed to the Career Ladder Committee had met and selected two teachers for the committee. Appointed to the committee were Pat Farmer, Travis fourth grade instructor, and Willie Mae Mangold, science instructor at Pampa Middle School.

Board President Mary Braswell presented a certificate of commendation to Michelle Harpster as student of the month at Pampa High School. Harpster was honored for her academic, extracurricular and leadership abilities. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Harvester Band; she has served as a member of the All-State Band and All-State Orchestra.

In other matters, the board approved due bills and invoices and heard a budget status report.

inside today

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Thought for today: "History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind." — Edward Gibbon, English historian (1737-1794).

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

COLLINS, Eva Mae - 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SPRINGER, Burton - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Hurst

obituaries

EVA MAE COLLINS
WHITE DEER - Services for Eva Mae Collins will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Survivors include three sons, two sisters, 12 grandchildren, 21 great - grandchildren, and a great - great grandchild.

BURTON (BERT) SPRINGER
BEDFORD - Burton (Bert) Springer, 75, a nephew of area residents, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ in Hurst, under Lucas Funeral Directors. Burial will be in the Bluebonnet Cemetery.
Mr. Springer was born November 21, 1909 in Miami. He was the only child of G.C. and Georgia Springer. He was a member of Richland Hills Church of Christ in Bedford.
Mr. Springer was married to Nova Capps of Wellington in September of 1936.
Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Anola of Little Rock, Ark.; two sons, Allen of Boston, Mass., and Arthur of Springfield, Ark.; three grandchildren; three aunts, Ann Hull of Pampa, Alma Seitz of Miami and Martha Ward of Amarillo, and one uncle, Frank Totty of Pampa.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Irene Mitchell, Pampa
Bertha Cox, Pampa
Garvin Summers, Pampa
Patricia Cox, Pampa
Athlyn Jones, Groom
Sharon Florer, Pampa
Guadalupe Martinez, Pampa
Janice Sachtell, Pampa
Debra Sharpton, Pampa
Lena Counts, Pampa
Rickie Bryant, Miami
Gloria Vargas, Pampa
Lynda Parson, Pampa
Millie Logan, Pampa
J.D. White, Pampa
Troy Wilkinson, Pampa
Dismissals
None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Beverly Bryant, Wheeler
Anna Gorge, Shamrock
Dismissals
None

calendar of events

SOUTH SIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S
Jo Potter of Clean Pampa Inc., is to speak at the South Side Senior Citizen's Center, 438 Crawford, on Thursday at 7 p.m. during the regular meeting of the Center's members. Director Mrs. M.E. Williams urges all interested persons to attend because of the great need for this information in this area and all areas of the city.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, March 19
1 p.m. - An unknown motorist struck a 1984 Mazda owned by Mary Brookshire, 600 Deane Dr., in the parking lot of the Coronado Center and left the scene.
3:23 p.m. - An unknown motorist struck a fence in the 800 block of West Kingsmill and left the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA		18		NC	
Pampa	3.15	HCA	45	up 1/4	de 1/4	de 1/4	de 1/4
Wheat	4.40	Ingersoll-Rand	47 1/2	NC	NC	NC	NC
Milo	3.15	InterNorth	46 1/2	NC	NC	NC	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee		30		NC	
Ky Cent Life	39 1/2	Mobil	29 1/4	NC	NC	NC	NC
Serco	6 1/2	Penny's	28 1/4	NC	NC	NC	NC
Southland Financial	28 1/2	Phillips	40 1/4	dn 1/4	dn 1/4	dn 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		PNA		46 1/2		dn 1/4	
Beatrice Foods	28 1/2	Southwestern Pub	30 1/4	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Tenneco	40	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2
Celanese	9 1/4	Texaco	35 1/4	NC	NC	NC	NC
		Zales	28	NC	NC	NC	NC
		London Gold	332 25	NC	NC	NC	NC
		Silver	5 82	NC	NC	NC	NC

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Jessie Lee Williams, 1016 S. Clark, reported a burglary of his residence. A color television was taken.
The Post Office Texaco, 123 S. Ballard, reported a burglary of the station. Four guns were taken.
Michael A. Noble, 409 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Windows were broken.
Jerry Davis Bruce, 816 W. Kingsmill, reported a hit - and - run driver struck a fence at his residence.
Jerry Don Mackie, 2632 Cherokee, reported an attempted burglary of his residence.
Val Allan Kuntz, 602 Apache, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Nuggett Club.
Nancy Ozzello, 641 N. Sumner, reported a bicycle was stolen from her residence.
Mary Brookshire, 600 Deane Dr., reported a hit - and - run driver struck her vehicle at the Coronado Center.

Arrests

No arrests were reported in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Technical analysis called new approach to investing

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Staff Writer

Technical analysis offers a new approach to those wanting to invest money in the stock market, according to a vice president of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman. Addressing the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Jean Shaw Smoot of Dallas discussed the aspects of technical analysis toward observing trends in the stock market.

"I'm here to preach the gospel of technical analysis," she said, saying the new method can be used as an adjunct to the standard fundamental analysis by which stock market decisions are often made. Though she favors the technical approach, she stated, "The best way to buy stock is to use the two disciplines together." Using computers and keeping records of stock transactions for companies over a period of years, technical analysis provides information on price histories, support levels, the level of resistance and other factors of a firm's trading in the stock market fields, Smoot explained.

The analysis reveals trends which indicate the most favorable times to buy, sell or trade stocks in specific firms, taking advantage of the data to achieve the best investment opportunities, she noted. She supplied an analogy to show the difference between the two methods. A man in a hot air balloon passes above a golf course and asks a golfer, "Where am I?" The fundamental analyst would reply, "You're in a basket below a green balloon and you're floating about 150 feet above the ground." The information is completely accurate but totally useless to the balloonist, she said. A technical analyst would answer, "You're above so-and-so golf course outside so-and-so city, and if you don't watch out, you'll collide with those power lines over there." Smoot said the balloonist would then have more specific, realistic information on which to act and to make projections. The benefit of a stock brokerage firm is that it conducts research to

generate new ideas to benefit its customers, she said.

But a danger with fundamental analysis is that both the analyst and the customer may fall in love with a stock as it moves up in price and fail to see trends which could end up in a bad investment, she explained.

A technical analyst would be aware of long-range trends, follow closely the rise and decline of certain stocks, know that a quick rise in price is often followed by a sharp decline in value and instead look for specific patterns which might be overlooked by the fundamental analyst, she noted.

A technical analyst would advise an investor to aim at a target price by which to sale stocks while profits are still obtainable, Smoot said.

A higher price might not always indicate a time to sell stock, she explained. Sometimes stocks reach a saturation point at which no one is left to buy up stock in firm at a high price. It's no good to try to sell a stock if no one is buying, she said.

The supply and demand theory has influence in the stock market, too, she stated. There may be a good supply of stocks but no demand for it in the stock market at a high price.

A technical analyst would be more likely to be aware of price actions and volume factors. "You can't sell stock if the public isn't buying," she said.

"Stocks can go in and out of favor just as clothes do," Smoot observed. Some industries may be

popular one year and then out of favor next year, she said, citing the oil industry and home computer firms as an example.

The professionals in the stock market don't always know a market better than an informed individual might achieve in a specific area, Smoot said. An individual can keep better informed on a single stock, while a pro may be dealing with too many stocks at one time for a number of customers.

An individual can have more flexibility, she said.

Stocks should be bought with an objective in mind. An investor should decide if he wants to buy stock short-term to obtain relatively quick profit gains or long-term for more durable investments.

If the investor is going for the long-term route, he needs to maintain discipline to stay with the stock and not be swayed to sell-outs amid its inevitable price fluctuations. A strong stock may have periods of declining value only to rally and return to more stable, higher prices, she explained.

A technical analyst would be more likely to see those trends than would a fundamental analyst, Smoot claimed.

Too many brokers and investors are short-term oriented, "and I think that's a mistake," she stated.

Technical analysis applied with good sense can make money for an investor over a long period, she said.

Mobeetie, Wheeler in play contest

MIAMI - Students from Mobeetie and Wheeler will compete against students from Darrouzzett and Gruver at the District II-A One Act Play Contest 5 p.m. Thursday at Miami High School.

Although Miami is hosting the contest, the school will have no entrants in the contest, since its one-act play was beaten out at zone

competition earlier this month. Mobeetie High School is offering a timely piece, "The Girl in the Mirror" by Bruce Jacoby. The play concerns a teen-age girl (played by MHS Junior Tina Densberger) who attempts suicide and ends up in a coma. The doctor (Diane Moffett) says whether she lives or dies depends on her own will. The action of the play consists of portrayals of images in the girl's mind.

Also in the cast are Sheila Moffett, Jennifer Estes, Russell Laverty, Diane Rodney, Jamie Arganbright, Dean Randolph, Jimmy McDaniel, Bettie Stepps, Debbie Darnell and Kent McLaughlin. Crew members include Terri Seitz and Barry Pemy. The play will be directed by Mobeetie teacher Belinda Masters and Dianna Johnson.

Wheeler's entry, "Of Winners, Losers and Games" by O.B. Rozell, is said to be about "the game of life." Cast members include Angela Presley, Lyndol Loyd, Lori Harrison, Dana Huckert, Marlo Hartman, Mindy Hardcastle, Robert Meadows, Stephen Meadows, Tom Cook, Jay Kinnard, Roger Cross, Tammy Baker, Joel Dodd and Darren Grimes. Crew members are Randy Martin and Sonya Hill. The play is directed by Wheeler speech teacher Rhonda Blanchard. Darrouzzett's play is "Antic Spring" by Robert Nail and Gruver's is "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

Texas House okays doubling tuition cost in state colleges

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that would double the cost of college tuition for Texans and add \$200 million to the state's ailing budget got the House's tentative approval. The bill by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, would raise tuition for all students attending Texas colleges and universities. The measure faces another House vote before moving on to the Senate.

"Texas has had a long history of offering many opportunities for education regardless of socio-economic conditions. We tried to be fair and equitable in terms of delco financial crisis," said Mrs. Delco, chairman of the House Higher Education

Committee. Gov. Mark White said he hadn't seen the bill but would support it if a "sufficient number of dollars for otherwise qualified economically disadvantaged students" was included.

Mrs. Delco's bill would earmark 25 percent of the money gained through tuition for need-based scholarships and emergency loans. Of the 25 percent, not less than 5 percent can be allotted for emergency loans, she said. Under her bill, tuition for resident students would double from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour in 1985-86, go to \$14 the following year and then increase in \$2 increments until 1990 when the rate would hit

\$20. Non-resident undergraduate tuition would jump from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 this fall and to \$180 the following year. After 1986-87, the Texas College Coordinating Board would establish the cost of education and charge the students 100 percent of that cost.

Medical, dental, veterinary and osteopathic medicine students would see a substantial change in their fees, a hike from \$400 per year to \$1,200 this fall. Thereafter, tuition would rise to \$2,400 in 1986-87; \$3,600 in 1987-88; \$4,000 in 1988-89; \$5,600 in 1989-90 and \$6,400 in 1990-91.

Bankruptcy could hurt drilling company

DALLAS (AP) - Loffland Brothers Co., a worldwide drilling subsidiary of Kendavis International Inc., could be forced into bankruptcy proceedings as a result of a court ruling, a top Kendavis official says.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert McGuire last week granted a temporary restraining order preventing a French bank, Credit Commercial deFrance, from prosecuting lawsuits the bank filed against Loffland in Wyoming and California.

But after a hearing Tuesday, McGuire refused to grant Loffland a temporary injunction that would have prevented the bank from moving to seize Loffland drilling rigs in Wyoming and California.

Credit Commercial deFrance wants claim to the rigs as collateral against \$13.5 million in loans the bank made to Kendavis. Although the loan is to Kendavis, Loffland and other Kendavis subsidiaries, including Mid-Continent Supply Co., guaranteed repayment.

During the hearing, Walter A. Strittmattter testified that if McGuire lifted his temporary restraining order, Loffland probably would have to seek protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code.

Strittmattter said most oil operators would prefer not to do business with a drilling contractor operating under Chapter 11, which protects a company from its creditors while it organizes a plan to pay off its debts.

"If CCF succeeds, we open the doors to all the other banks to run out and sue the subsidiaries to attach their assets," said Barbara J. Houser, a Dallas attorney representing Kendavis.

Kendavis attorneys and executives declined to say what steps they would take following McGuire's ruling.

Kendavis Industries and Kendavis Holding both consented last week to enter into Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings after a group of banks demanded immediate payment of \$346 million in loans to the two firms.

But Kendavis' numerous subsidiaries have continued to conduct business as usual, since they are not directly involved in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Man nearly loses foot

A 20 - year - old Pampa man nearly lost a foot when it was caught in a whirling ditch-digging machine that he was operating Tuesday about five miles east of Lefors.

Garvin Summers, 20, 822 Murphy, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Summers, an employee of G.P. Lee Inc., a Lefors pipeline company, was digging a ditch for a pipeline, when the shallow ditch caved in, said company foreman Roy Alderson.

The employee's pant leg was knocked into the running ditching machine and caught by its spinning chain, the foreman said.

The chain, attached to sharpened teeth that dig and scoop out earth, "goes round and round in a circle," Alderson said.

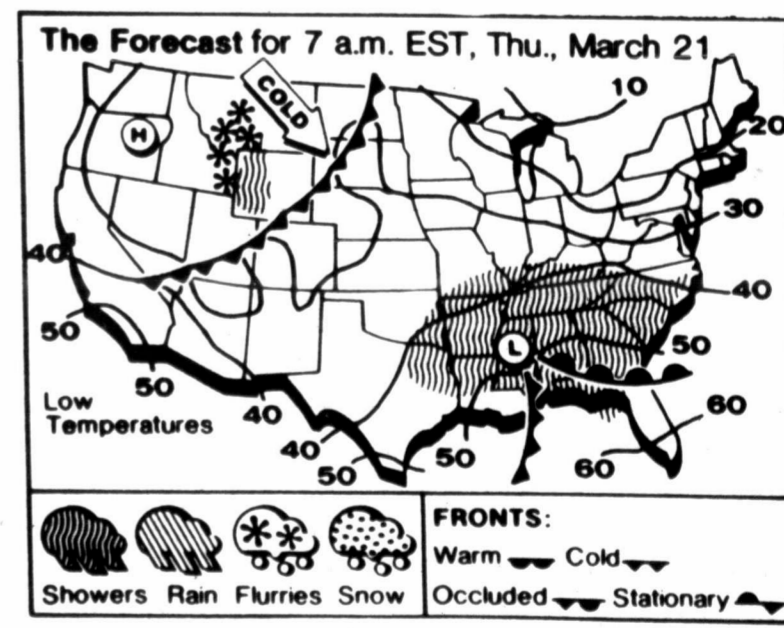
The running machine partially tore off the man's right foot, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The victim had surgery on the mangled foot Tuesday and was listed as improving.

Kendavis attorneys and executives declined to say what steps they would take following McGuire's ruling. Kendavis Industries and Kendavis Holding both consented last week to enter into Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings after a group of banks demanded immediate payment of \$346 million in loans to the two firms. But Kendavis' numerous subsidiaries have continued to conduct business as usual, since they are not directly involved in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy, windy and rainy with high's in the mid 50's. North winds at 15 - 20 mph. Clearing by midnight becoming clear on Thursday with high's in the mid 60's; tonight's low near 30. Tuesday's high was 67; overnight low 43. Pampa received 1.12 inches of moisture in the 24 - hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight with scattered showers mainly north and east. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Lows tonight 38 west to 47 east. Highs Thursday 61 to 65.
West Texas - Becoming mostly clear tonight through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to lower 40s Big Bend. Highs Thursday near 60 Panhandle to lower 70s Concho Valley and upper 70s Big Bend valleys.
South Texas - Thunderstorms ending early tonight. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 40s north and 50s south. Highs Thursday 60s north and 70s south.



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Lower 70s.
South Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms Hill Country and south central Saturday, southeast Texas Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s north Friday, near 60 extreme south, 50s elsewhere. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 50s and 60s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains:

Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy west and rain ending east tonight. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Fair and warmer Thursday with high's mostly in the 60s.
New Mexico - Clearing with winds diminishing this evening. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains to the 20s to mid 30s lower elevations. Highs Thursday from the 50s and 60s mountains and north to the 60s and lower 70s south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Senate okays bill to allow school to start before Sept. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have approved a bill that would allow public schools to open prior to Sept. 1, and House members have tentatively approved a measure that would double the cost of a marriage license to \$15.

The marriage license fee has not been raised since 1977, said the bill sponsor, Rep. J.W. "Buck" Buchanan, D-Dumas. An amendment would authorize county commissioners to use license money to finance family violence centers.

The education reform law passed in special session last summer prohibits school from starting prior to Sept. 1, but Sen. Kent Caperton said Tuesday, "There has been a lot of complaining in some districts that we're taking away local decisions."

Caperton, D-Bryan, said some districts, especially in college towns, would like "to start a few days early." His bill repealing the Sept. 1 provision was sent to the House on a 26-0 vote.

Also approved without objection was a bill by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, that would make it a second-degree felony to threaten a peace officer, jailer or guard with a deadly weapon or to point a firearm at a peace officer.

Violators could be imprisoned for up to 20 years. Another bill approved and sent to the House would increase to \$2.5 billion the minimum assessed property valuation needed to create a junior college district. The minimum population base would be increased to 15,000.

Senators approved a bill that would restrict the lawyer referral business in Texas. The lone opponent, Sen. Chet Edwards, said, "I think we're setting a bad precedent here. Without one single person in this state testifying before committee that he or she had been harmed, we're abolishing an entire type of business in this state."

"We don't do that with other businesses, and I don't think we ought to do it with lawyer referral

services or dental referral services or laundromats or with car washes or anything else," said Edwards, D-Duncanville.

He said the bill was suggested by the State Bar of Texas, which does "not like low-cost advertising where people could watch television and see that you get lawyer services for maybe half the price that you get them elsewhere."

Bill sponsor John Whitmire said the bill "does not affect lawyer advertising. ... All we're doing is protecting the public and doing away with a sham."

Whitmire, D-Houston, argued that lawyer referral services merely "decide if it's a good case, then keep it" or if it's not, refer the prospective client to another attorney.

His bill would prohibit an entity from operating as a lawyer referral service unless it operated for the benefit of the public, is operated by the government or a non-profit organization and does not charge more than \$20 for the first 30 minutes of consultation.

On March 5, Whitmire failed by a single vote to get the Senate to debate the bill, but only Edwards opposed it Tuesday.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House bills that would:

— Reduce the membership of the State Textbook Committee from 27 to 15.

— Eliminate the franchise tax exemption for transportation companies.

— Authorize suspension of a minor's driver's license for offenses other than driving while intoxicated. Those offenses would include public intoxication and the use of drugs.

Leukemia patient finds lost siblings

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old leukemia patient who was adopted as an infant was "ecstatic" to learn he may have two siblings who might save his life with a bone-marrow transplant.

Steven Akin, a patient at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, learned Tuesday he may have a natural sister in Wisconsin and a brother in Chicago.

"My doctor is just as excited as I am about this," said Akin, of Victoria, Texas. "He's wanting to get them here and have them typed along with my blood to see if we match up."

The two possible siblings are Barbara Davis, 28, of Green Bay, Wis., and her brother, John, 23, of Franklin Park, a Chicago suburb, said Barbara Gonyo, president of Truth Seekers in Adoption.

Truth Seekers, a non-profit group that specializes in reuniting families separated by adoption, announced the discovery but it has yet to be confirmed.

Ms. Gonyo said both are willing to travel to Texas to see if they are compatible for the bone-marrow

transplant Akin needs. John Davis said he planned to leave today.

Akin said he was "ecstatic" upon hearing the news.

"There's a good chance that one of them will match, but I'm not going to be impatient," Akin said. "I'm just very thankful."

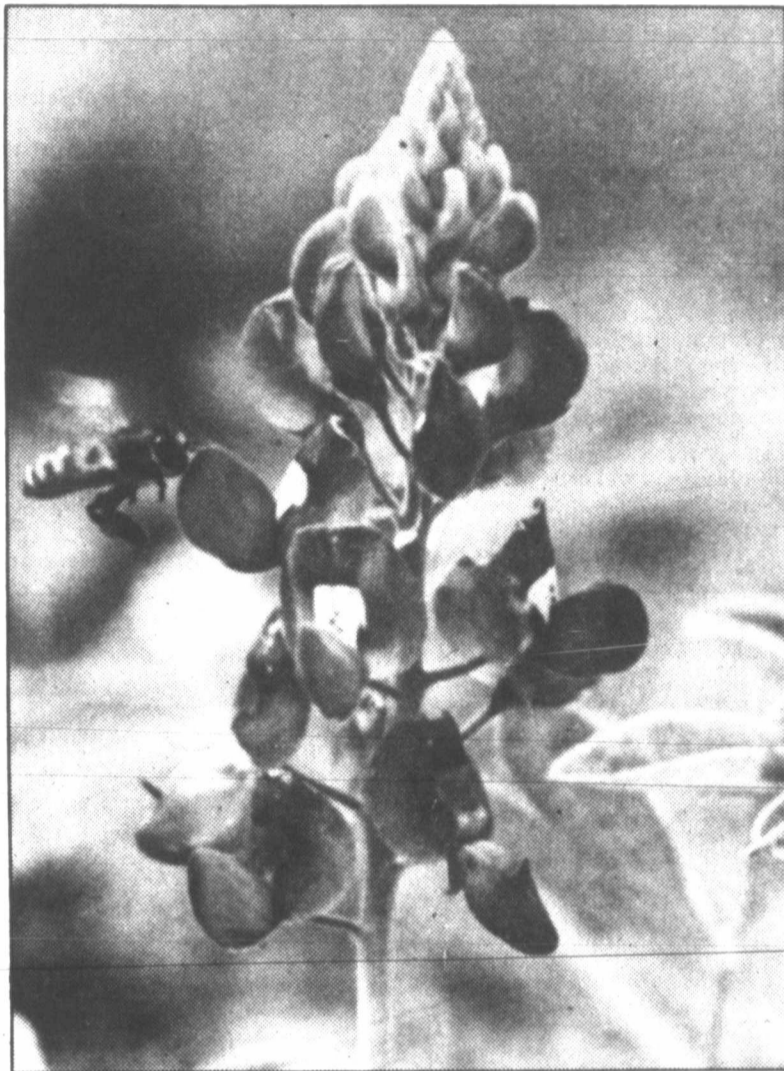
Akin was diagnosed as having leukemia in 1983. Doctors say his chances of survival are small without a marrow transplant from a sibling.

Tests on two known siblings, including Akin's twin sister, showed their marrow was incompatible.

His search for other brothers and sisters has been widely publicized and was the subject of a Chicago television report Monday of his plight.

John said he talked with Akin for the first time Tuesday and described the conversation as "a very moving experience."

"I've never talked to him in my life and now it seems as though we've known each other all along," John said.



IT'S BLUEBONNET TIME—Spring is almost upon us, and the Lupinus Subcanosus, also known as buffalo clover or better known among Texans as Bluebonnets, the state flower, are beginning to cover the hillsides in the warmer parts of the state. Austin photographer Vic Hinterlang caught a bee giving this Bluebonnet the once-over. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislators given film on abortion

AUSTIN (AP) — Pro-life lobbyists believe "The Silent Scream" — a film showing a fetus during an abortion — will push Texas lawmakers to support tight restrictions on abortion.

Videotapes of the film were distributed to all legislators Tuesday as part of the California-based Crusade for Life's effort to get it in the hands of all lawmakers in the nation.

Rockdale Rep. L.B. Kubiak, sponsor of the abortion regulation bill, said the film leaves no doubt as to what happens during an abortion.

"There is something alive in there. It's not just a blob," he said.

The film uses ultrasound technology to show the abortion. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a former abortion rights activist, narrates the 28-minute film. At one point he says the doctors "remove the head piecemeal."

President Reagan has called "The Silent Scream" a powerful lobbying tool that could convince Congress to "move quickly to end the tragedy of abortion."

Bill Price, Texas Coalition for Life director, said Tuesday, "We believe that if every member of the Texas Legislature would see this film, they would move quickly to end the scandalous, no-holds-barred abortion through all nine months."

Kubiak's bill requires:

- Abortions performed only by physicians.
- Pre-abortion counseling.
- Parental or court consent for abortions involving unmarried minors.

The measure also bans abortions in the final three months of pregnancy and requires that a married woman be asked if she has told her husband.

"We hope that 'The Silent Scream' will change some hearts and votes," Price said.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League reacted quickly to the distribution of the videotapes. TARAL said some medical experts

see "The Silent Scream" as a "gross hoax."

"Many people who have viewed 'The Silent Scream' have found it to be a sickly produced, emotionally manipulative and medically questionable piece of propaganda," TARAL Director Pam Fridrich said in a letter to legislators.

She asked why the producers failed to say why the woman in the film opted for an abortion. The woman could have been a rape or incest victim or an unemployed teenager with two children, she said.

"We don't know why this woman is having an abortion. We never see her face. She's just a body," said Ms. Fridrich.

"Some people are blowing up abortion clinics. Some people are trying to pass legislation. Some people are showing this movie," she said of anti-abortion efforts.

Price said he did not know why the woman in the film chose to have an abortion.

"I cannot tell you what her reasons are. But there's a 98 percent chance it is not one of those hard cases," he said, referring to incest, rape and other situations that could lead a woman to decide on having an abortion.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Ahhh, the joys of spring

Spring has sprung! At 10:14 a.m. today, Spring officially began. But I didn't need a weatherman to tell me that. I smelled it in the air a few weeks ago. I felt it in the warmth of the wind.

The grass and the trees didn't need a weatherman either. The sap is flowing, the buds have formed, grass is greening and growing. Yesterday a flock of geese passed the newspaper office, honking their hellos to us. They know its time to return to their northern homes. And they didn't wait for the weatherman to tell them so.

Spring is a promise renewed. Each year I revel in its glory again as if it was the first time. The new leaves, the daffodils and crocuses nodding their blossoms in the wind. And, of course, the wind. Texas Spring means lots of wind.

But that doesn't bother me, even if I have to wear weights in my pockets sometimes. I see those tumble weeds rolling across the fields, spreading their seeds, and think of how God has set the world up to renew itself.

Life has been likened to the seasons with spring as childhood, summer as early adulthood, fall as middle age and winter as old age, but I think perhaps life is a series of seasons, as well.

Winter comes with the calamities of life when a person is left feeling totally helpless. Or winter could be when a person can't seem to accomplish their goals. But if a person keeps trying, spring always comes. Like sprouts of grass, ideas begin to form, to take shape and like a flower they blossom. Then summer comes when the person "rides" on his accomplishments. But he can't ride on the same things forever, so they fade like autumn leaves and winter comes again.

This doesn't bother me either, because if we didn't have these seasons in our lives, we would never get anywhere. Just thinking of my life in this way helps me understand my ups and downs. So instead of fighting the seasons or letting them get me down, I just keep on trying, waiting for the spring to come and remembering that the fall and winter times are part of plan designed to keep me growing, not kill me.

I can't help but think of the world situations in this way, too. At times the world seems really dark, like there's no hope for good to win. But everytime thinking about these things threatens to depress me, I remember an article I read about a horrendous blast in Siberia about the turn of the century.

The article was written to be factual, not inspirational, but I have never read anything that has raised more hope in me.

Apparently a huge meteor or some other type object from space struck an area in Siberia. The effect of the blast was comparable to several atomic bombs, the writer said. Pictures of the area included in the article showed a forest of trees laid over like matchsticks. The ground was scorched so that no living thing was left.

For decades the entire area was a wasteland, but shortly before the article was written, scientists had found signs of life. Little creatures were beginning to make their home there, blades of grass were poking up from the once-sterile soil.

That one story convinced me that man can do his worst, but in the end nature, as God planned it, will prevail. Spring, in whatever form, will always come.

Isn't that wonderful!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Self-proclaimed mercenary is charged in Texas slaying

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A man who advertised himself as a mercenary has been charged with capital murder in the shooting of a Bryan woman and has given Florida investigators statements about two shootings there, authorities said.

John Wayne Hearn, 39, a former Marine with home addresses in Atlanta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., and Gainesville, Fla., was arrested by Brazos County authorities in Huntsville Friday. He was held without bond Tuesday in the Brazos County Jail in the murder of Sandra Black.

Hearn has given statements in two Florida killings, said Florida's Bradford County Sheriff Dolph Reddish. The killings took place in January and February, Reddish said.

Mrs. Black was shot to death in her home on Feb. 21. Her husband, Robert Vannoy Black Jr., 38, was arrested March 10 for capital murder and also is being held without bond in Brazos County Jail. He is suspected of hiring Hearn to

murder Mrs. Black, authorities said.


The 6-foot, 240-pound Hearn advertised in this month's "Soldier of Fortune" magazine as a mercenary. Brazos County Sheriff Ron Miller said he believes that Black contacted Hearn through the magazine advertisement.

Mrs. Black was shot twice in the head with a 22 caliber pistol. One of the Florida victims also was shot twice in the head with a similar weapon, Miller said. The other person died from a shotgun blast through a window.

Reddish said that others may be implicated in the killings, but Miller said Hearn has not named any others.

Miller said he will be presenting leads to federal authorities on Hearn's alleged role in activities involving guns, explosives and high risk assignments both in and outside the country.

Miller declined to comment on those activities, because he said it could hurt a federal investigation.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Civil rights head on target again

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. ranted the civil right establishment once again recently when he scored numerous black leaders for promoting a "new racism." The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, who is black, was right on the mark with his specific criticisms of those self-anointed spokesmen who insist that minorities and women should receive preferential treatment in jobs and education.

During his candid speech before the National Press Club, Pendleton lamented that the 14th Amendment, which provides for equal protection under the law, has been "disfigured" by statutes promoting reverse discrimination. He called for a fulfillment of the 14th Amendment and a "color-blind society" wherein individuals are judged on character and ability rather than upon the color of their skin, their sex or their national origin.

This kind of reasoning is especially grating to those liberals who equate civil rights with government-mandated quotas. Still, Pendleton's prudent prescription for ending discrimination is that government should ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity to progress according to his or her abilities.

Unfortunately, equality of opportunity is impossible so long as quota systems, masquerading as affirmative action programs, grant special privileges to selected members of the population. Such preferential treatment is particularly counter-productive because it suggests that these persons cannot succeed on their own merits.

Clarence Pendleton was preaching these truths long before he was selected by President Reagan four years ago to chair the civil rights commission. At first, his was a voice in the wilderness because he rejected the conventional wisdom that reverse discrimination is an appropriate remedy for past wrongs. But his principled stand is supported now by respected black pundits, such as Thomas Sowell, Walter Williams and William Raspberry, who argue that civil rights are not advanced by a pernicious quota system that perpetuates the very problems it seeks to address.

The commitment of these courageous men to a color-blind society is a significant step toward achieving equal rights for all Americans.



Warren T. Brookes

Requiem for supply side

The week of February 17 marked the requiem for supply-side economics in the Reagan administration, and the official anointing of monetarism for the second term.

The appointment of committed monetarist Beryl Sprinkel as chief economic advisor, coupled with Fed Chairman Paul Volcker's cool announcement that he would "allow moderate 3-4 percent economic growth this year," signalled that orthodox tight-money slow-growth policies would force Congress to raise taxes greatly to deal with the deficit.

Thus the supply-side expansion will terminate in a 1986 recession, and growth will stagnate through the decade - as the monetarists "Thatcherize" the U.S. economy.

It was, after all, Sprinkel who rooted Volcker on to tighter and tighter money in 1981 and 1982, then quietly lobbied for his reappointment in 1983. Sprinkel is a virtual disciple of Milton Friedman, the father of monetarism. And with all due respect to that great and kindly genius who has done so much for the cause of freedom and free markets, Friedman's monetarism seems (to this writer) fatally flawed.

That flaw is that monetarism makes money, instead of production, the power lever of the economy - and gives the bankers, rather than the entrepreneurs and producers, the power to determine our economic destiny.

It does so by correctly contending that the key to GNP growth is the level of monetary growth, but arguing that the only way to keep money from outracing real growth is arbitrarily to hold money growth to 3 percent a year - because that is all the

economy can safely manage, without igniting inflation.

In short, it infers that growth is inflationary and must be restrained to keep inflation low - ideas which have been shredded again and again by such nations as Japan, Korea, and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

This tight-money monetarism shifts the focus of investors away from goods production to money manipulation and exchange, to give paper money power and value it does not, or should not really have. This, in turn, deflates the value of commodities and slows the natural rate of money turnover, or velocity. This in a time of recession can quickly produce self-reinforcing deflation, as trades move out of goods and commodities into holding, rather than spending and investing money.

The result of all strict monetarist policies is invariably low growth, high interest rates and unemployment, and weak new business creation. The reason for this is clear: Monetarism undermines money's two most important functions - as a medium of exchange to facilitate easy commerce; and as a store of value, to promote long-term investment and savings.

By limiting monetary growth arbitrarily, dollars are held in financial instruments, rather than spent or invested in commodities or growth expansion, thus slowing velocity and limiting real growth.

And by focusing on fixed quantities of money, rather than actual price levels, inflation is fought not by expanding the nation's store of value in which to invest, but by deflating the value of current assets.

The supply-siders argue that the function of

central banks is to supply as much money as real economy and its growth demand and no more. If the economy wants to grow at 7-8 percent, that real growth should be accommodated not by printing money arbitrarily but by responding to real demand.

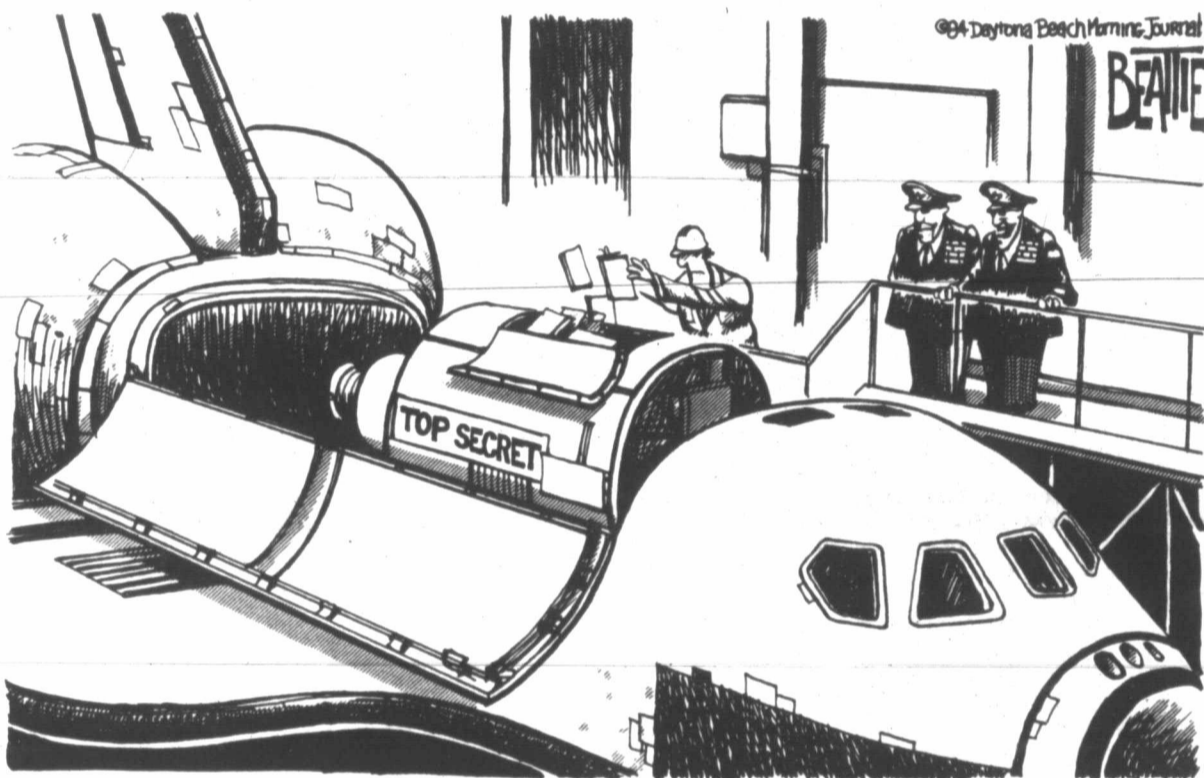
To ensure that this does not lead to inflationary credit expansion, beyond real demand, the supply-siders argue that the central banks only commitment must be to commodity price stability. If commodity prices start rising, credit must be limited - and if commodity prices start falling, credit must be eased.

But the trigger is not arbitrary monetary growth targets, but, as under the gold standard, fundamental shifts out of commodities into money (signaling too tight credit), or out of money into commodities (signaling too loose credit.)

Over the past year, the commodities markets have steadily signalled that the Fed was over-choking a growing economy - as the price of gold fell from nearly \$400 to its current level of \$290, and the dollar soared out of control.

This commodity "deflation" was a clear signal that the Fed's policies were too tight - and that inflation was no danger. Yet the Fed, with wooden-headed determination stuck to its low-money, monetarist growth targets, and nearly gave us another recession, slowing an 8-10 percent economy to 1.9 percent by the third quarter, warning of inflation, even as gold, oil, and everything else was falling.

That is monetarism's fatal flaw - by making a god of paper money and its quantity, it takes the economy's eye from producing goods and growth and makes the bankers king.



"It's not really a spy satellite...we're actually smuggling cost overrun studies into space so the press won't get them..." ©1985 Copley News Service

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1985. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 11:15 a.m. EST.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

On this date: Ten years ago: The evacuation of South Vietnam in the face of advancing North Vietnamese troops continued.

Five years ago: The United States went before the International Court of Justice in The Hague to appeal for the release of the American hostages held by Iran.

One year ago: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale won the Illinois Democratic primary, defeating Gary Hart, who came in second, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who placed third.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sir Michael Redgrave is 77. Producer-director-comedian Carl Reiner, comedian Ray Goulding and actor Jack Kruschen are 63.

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Paul Harvey

The best is yet to come

When the University of Arizona was founded a hundred years ago in the "hostile" desert territory of Arizona - it took courage.

The average American could expect to live only 44 years. The timid were anxious about not enough water and too-expensive energy and our nation's Treasury was "dangerously depleted."

Two counties could scrape up only \$25,000 - but two professional gamblers in Tucson gambled - donated 40 acres of desert - and the university took root.

Looking back to the years between 1885 and now it is obvious that there was never an hour when we were not "teetering on the brink" - and yet - tomorrow always was better than today.

For just one thing, technology was compounded tenfold every 30 years!
On the doorstep of this young year, 1985,

ARIZONA HIGHWAYS queried the scholars on campus at today's great cultural oasis, the University of Arizona, and asked them to anticipate our future.

The best is yet to be!
Scholars, speaking for their respective disciplines, anticipate within the next 30 years...

A safe cigarette.

A vaccine against 20 different cancers.

Development of plants and grains capable of thriving in inhospitable environments that will eliminate world hunger.

Increasingly efficient desalinization of sea water.

Microelectronic chip transistors so small that you could hide a hundred of them under a single human red corpuscle.

Computerized implants enabling the blind to see.

Digital radiology allowing a hospital in the Third World to get an instant diagnosis and prescription "from Mayos."

More "cottage industries" as new communications techniques enable entrepreneurs to work out of their homes.

The average American man will live 80 years, the average woman 90, and, with self-imposed discipline, 100.

John Dewey said it: "To the being who is fully alive, the future is a promise, surrounding like a halo."

Thomas Wolfe said this: "The true discovery of America is before us. The true fulfillment of our spirit, of our people, of our mighty and immortal land, is yet to come."

Happy New Years!
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"This Gorbachev seems to be a 'fun' guy. Maybe we could do a CHARISMA SUMMIT!"

Seat belt and 'blue' laws opposed

Two bills should be coming up soon that will precipitate a floor fight. These include a bill to repeal the Blue Law and a bill mandating seat belts be worn by occupants riding in automobiles.

Sponsors of repeal of the Blue Law recently amended the bill to impose a penalty if an employer required any employee to work more than six days a week. This would neutralize the argument that employees should not have to work on Sundays. The sale of autos is also prohibited in the bill to neutralize the opposition by the franchised car dealers association.

Rep. Buchanan of Dumas ran a poll on the Blue Law issue. Results of his poll showed 3,729 for total repeal and 1,143 against repeal. I will vote to repeal.



It boils down to the fact that some businesses do not want to stay open on Sundays. Therefore, they want a state law to make their competition stay closed as well. In my opinion, this should not be a

function of state government. A large majority of the states that had Blue Laws have long since repealed them.

THE SEAT BELT issue is a government "big brother" issue. I religiously buckle up every time I get into an auto if I'm in the front seat. If I rode a motorcycle, I would sure wear a helmet.

But whether I buckle up or not can have no effect on the other drivers I meet or pass on the road. Therefore, the decision to buckle up should be left to the driver.

If you support such legislation, then why not make it illegal to ride brahma bulls in the rodeos.

The threat to add air bags and create added expense to buying a car is something we should fight on the federal level. Most people voted

last fall for what they thought is less government intrusion into the lives of local citizens. Now, it is time to notify those in office who think otherwise. If your elected officials do not respond, you have the right to throw them out in the next election.

If we can help, call us at 1-800-692-1389. There is a good chance I will either be in a meeting of the Appropriations Committee or the County Affairs Committee or on the floor of the House. Please talk with Mae Beth Palone, my Administrative Assistant. She is recognized in the Capitol as the best. If you do need to talk to me, please leave your office number and your home number, since most of my return calls are made after 5 p.m.

JCPenney Days Sale



BOY WITH A GUN—Six-year-old Jimmy Roland, rifle in hand, with his mother Jacquelyn at their home in Shawnee, Okla., Tuesday where he drew down on a man attacking his mother with a knife and forced him to flee. Three men were later arrested on burglary charges. Police said he likely saved his mother, a brother and three other relatives present. (AP Laserphoto)



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Report on gas leak won't assess blame, official says

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A report on a gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, will not assess blame but will explain how the methyl isocyanate leaked from a tank at a Union Carbide Corp. plant, the company chairman says.

Union Carbide said it would release the report today based on its internal investigation of the leak, which occurred Dec. 3.

Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson has said the document "will be a technical report that relates to what happened in that tank." He said the report would not try to assess blame for what is considered one of the worst industrial accidents in history.

Union Carbide is being sued for billions of dollars in connection with the Bhopal leak.

The company report was to be given to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and to state agencies investigating safety at Carbide's Institute, W. Va., plant.

The company's Institute plant is the only other Carbide facility that produces methyl isocyanate, an ingredient in the manufacture of pesticides.

Carbide officials said that in preparing the report they were not allowed to interview personnel at the Bhopal plant and were allowed only to take samples from the one tank involved in the leak, which killed more than 2,000 people and injured thousands.

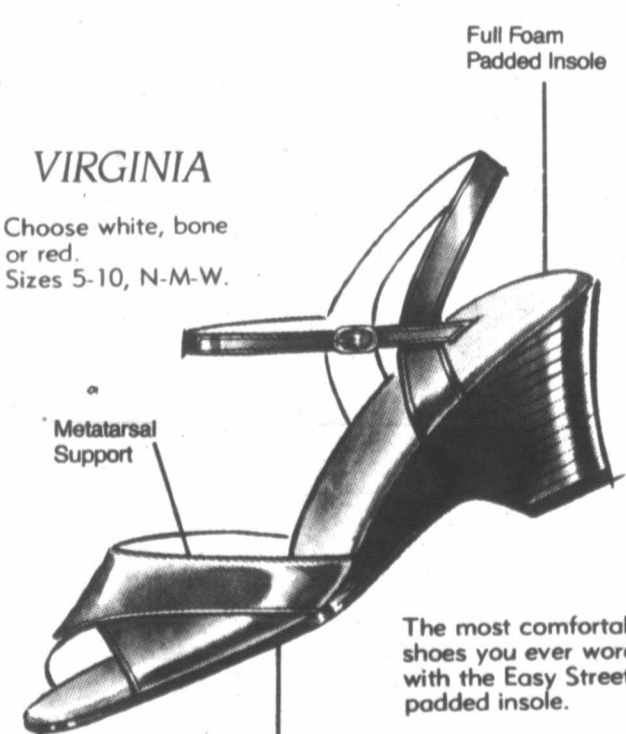
The company shut down production of the chemical in Institute after the accident and has said it would not restart it until after the internal report was released.

The EPA and Congress have been critical of Union Carbide's record-keeping on the release of less-dangerous gas at its Institute plant, especially after people in a shopping center were overcome by fumes from another plant earlier this month.

In January, the New York Times said its investigation into the disaster indicated that operating errors, maintenance failures and deficiencies in employee training contributed to the leak.

There was evidence of at least 10 violations of standard procedures of both Union Carbide and its Indian-run subsidiary, the Times said.

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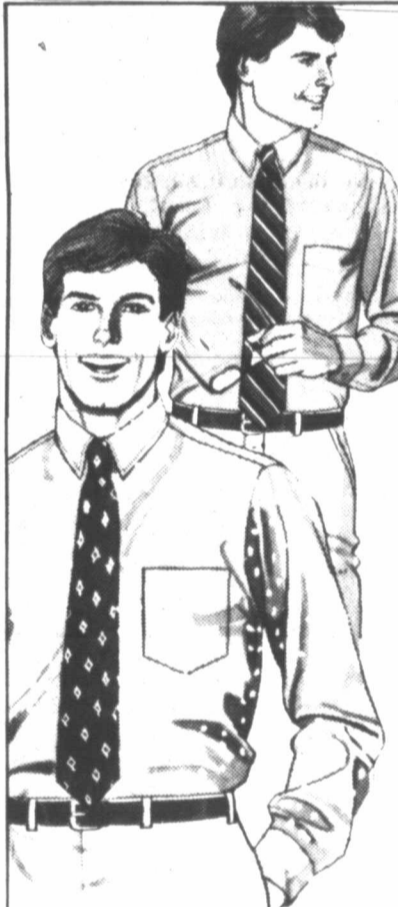


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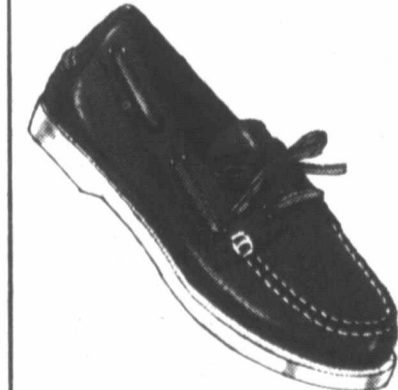
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Lawmakers okay plan to reopen S&Ls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Legislature passed a bill today allowing 69 savings and loan associations closed by the governor to open and give depositors \$750 per month until state officials permit the institutions to resume normal operations.

Gov. Richard Celeste, who on Friday ordered the savings and loans closed for three days to stem a run by depositors and then extended the so-called bank holiday through Tuesday, quickly signed the bill.

"We have achieved a great deal tonight with the passage of the legislation I am signing," Celeste said before making the measure official early today. "We are protecting \$4 billion, the savings of

500,000 Ohioans." Rep. Robert D. Nettle, head of the House Finance Committee, said some of the S&Ls could reopen today, and that the others could resume operation over a period of time because of a series of stipulations in the law.

The governor scheduled a meeting today with the institutions' chief officers to discuss implementation of the bill.

Celeste had ordered 70 state-chartered institutions closed following a run by depositors triggered by the March 8 closing of Cincinnati-based Home State Savings Bank after it was revealed that Home State could lose millions in the failure of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale,

Fla. The Home State closing threatened to cripple the private fund that guaranteed the deposits of the thrifts affected by Celeste's order.

After two days of legislative haggling, the Senate voted 32-0 for a bill requiring the thrifts to drop their private insurance in favor of federal deposit insurance. The House approved the measure 92-0 Tuesday night.

The bill was attached to a Senate bill that allows depositors to withdraw \$750 of their savings in a 30-day period, and would let the institutions receive deposits.

Under the new bill, certain small institutions that would not qualify for Federal Saving and Loan

Insurance Corp. protection will be allowed to reopen after obtaining state approval.

One Cincinnati-area savings and loan reopened Monday after obtaining conditional approval for membership in the FSLIC.

"This is a great achievement, a vastly improved bill, by a very diverse group of us who refused to be stampeded," Republican Sen. Paul Pfeifer, a member of the Senate Financial Institutions Committee, said today.

The law says privately insured institutions that have applied for federal insurance can open once the state's superintendent of savings and loans has certified that depositors would not be jeopardized.

McDonnell Douglas bills Pentagon for private court fued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John F. Lehman has vowed to block the McDonnell Douglas Corp. from obtaining government reimbursement for millions of dollars in legal fees from its private court fight with the Northrop Corp., according to Pentagon documents.

The documents, obtained Tuesday, disclose McDonnell Douglas has already submitted bills totaling more than \$24 million

for its legal defense in a suit involving construction of export versions of the F-A-18 jet fighter.

The legal expense claims were submitted even though the firm was advised by the Navy more than a year ago that "this litigation provides absolutely no benefit to the Navy's F-A-18 program."

A spokesman for McDonnell Douglas on Tuesday defended the claims as a proper — and recoverable — cost of doing

business. Until the dispute is resolved, however, the company is refunding roughly \$17 million that was paid out by the Navy for legal fees before the payments were questioned, spokesman Gerald Meyer said.

"Since 1979, we have been defending ourselves against this lawsuit," Meyer said. "This defense is a cost of doing business. Federal Acquisition Regulations state such legitimate costs are

allocable to government programs. The Navy disagrees. So we have filed an appeal."

The documents trace the history of a court fight that began in October 1979, when Northrop filed a \$700 million antitrust suit against McDonnell Douglas in Los Angeles.

The St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas is the prime contractor for the Navy's F-A-18, a high-performance jet designed for operation aboard aircraft carriers.

Pre Easter
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TAKING NO CHANCES—A Jew in traditional black Hassidic dress walks past the front entrance to the United States Embassy in Tel Aviv which has been protected with sandbags and concrete barriers during the past week as a defense against possible terrorist attacks.

'Pillowcase rapist' has baffled police

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A man who covers his victim's heads with a pillowcase and rapes them repeatedly has left police in this Dallas suburb baffled because of the pattern of the attacks.

Police say the man they call the "pillowcase rapist" attacks on the average of once every six weeks, always during the first ten days of the month.

He is believed to have been involved in five assaults during an eight-month period, police say. The attacks, always during the pre-dawn hours and against women who live alone, started last July 10. Other attacks were reported Oct. 8, Nov. 6, Feb. 5 and March 10.

"The pattern is not a typical pattern, so our question is, what does he do in between times?" said Irving police Sgt. D.L. McIntosh.

"Our theory is he's a transient or maybe a traveling salesman. In a normal pattern, a guy will do five assaults in a month or maybe two months," McIntosh added.

Each victim was a woman in her 20s or 30s. He usually enters through an unlocked door or by picking a lock, police say. No sign of forced entry has been found at any of the crime scenes.

The victims have never been able to see his face, but all describe him as a black man.

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The muddling through technique

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Asked how the world could deal effectively with its many financial and economic problems, the chief economist for a large insurance company replied recently: "By muddling through."

Muddling through, he said, is the technique of doing nothing or doing the wrong thing and still managing to avert ultimate crises.

It is not to be underestimated, he said, because it has worked time after time in one situation after another, sometimes to the amazement of important officials and economists.

The economist's comments came up in a discussion of consumer finances and the U.S. banking system.

With consumer installment debt taking 17 percent of disposable income, and with some households using 40 percent of income just to pay home mortgage, tax, insurance and heating bills, aren't people overloaded, he was asked?

You would think so, he said, and there is some evidence that they are. Mortgage delinquencies are indeed running high, he conceded, but he continued: People seem to be making do. Muddling through, he said.

One of the big dangers of the muddling through technique, he said, is that human beings have a tendency to push it to its limit, and that means the technique eventually is bound to fail.

For example, in consumer markets, he said, there seems to be a notion that the greater the amount of credit you carry the more credit should be extended to you. Eventually, he said, you will crack under such strains.

Enticing lenders and borrowers toward this test, however, are some well-publicized examples of how the limits can be tested but never, it seems, with the disastrous results predicted.

Social Security, he pointed out, relies on the muddling through principle, and so far at least, he said with fingers crossed, it hasn't come tumbling down.

And consider those federal deficits, he said. They just go on and on while Congress argues about what to do and ends up doing

Personal spending continues growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending continued to grow at a rapid clip in February despite a meager rise in Americans' personal income, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, rose 0.7 percent in February, a healthy gain that was off only slightly from the 0.8 percent increases in both January and December.

The 0.3 percent increase in personal income was only half the 0.6 percent January gain and was also down from a 0.5 percent gain in December.

nothing, while somehow the day of reckoning seems to get postponed further into the future.

It is successes such as these that makes muddling through an enticing way of life, he continued.

Why, he said in an allusion to corporate and financial failures of what had been assumed to be healthy companies, have you noticed that even certified public accountants — auditors — seem to be relying on the principle?

How, he asked, could E.S.M. Government Securities Inc., a Florida firm, run up losses for years to a total of nearly \$200 million, without public auditors

knowing a thing about it? Muddling through, he answered.

Shortly after E.S.M. was ordered closed a run developed on the assets of Home State Savings Bank, of Cincinnati, and forced its closing. Home State had lost money on the E.S.M. affair, and depositors weren't taking chances.

So many customers pulled deposits from Home State that fears arose over the ability of the state insurance fund to protect assets in other savings institutions. The run spread, and the state had to close temporarily 70 state-chartered savings and loan associations until fears subsided.

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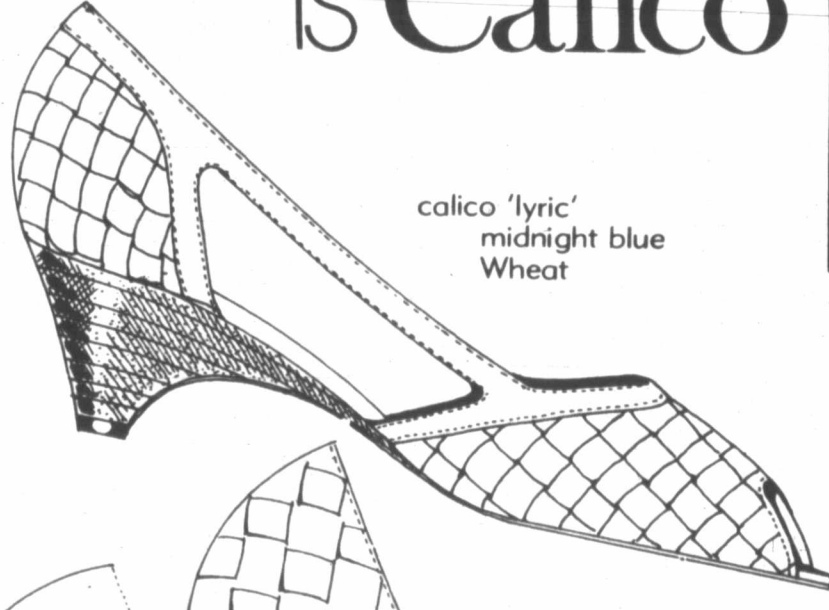
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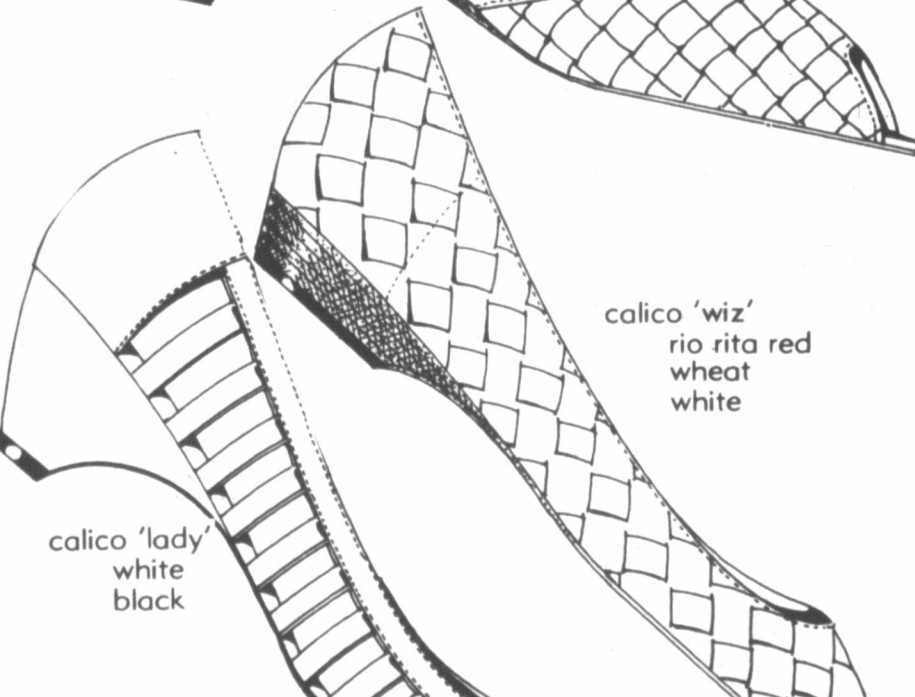
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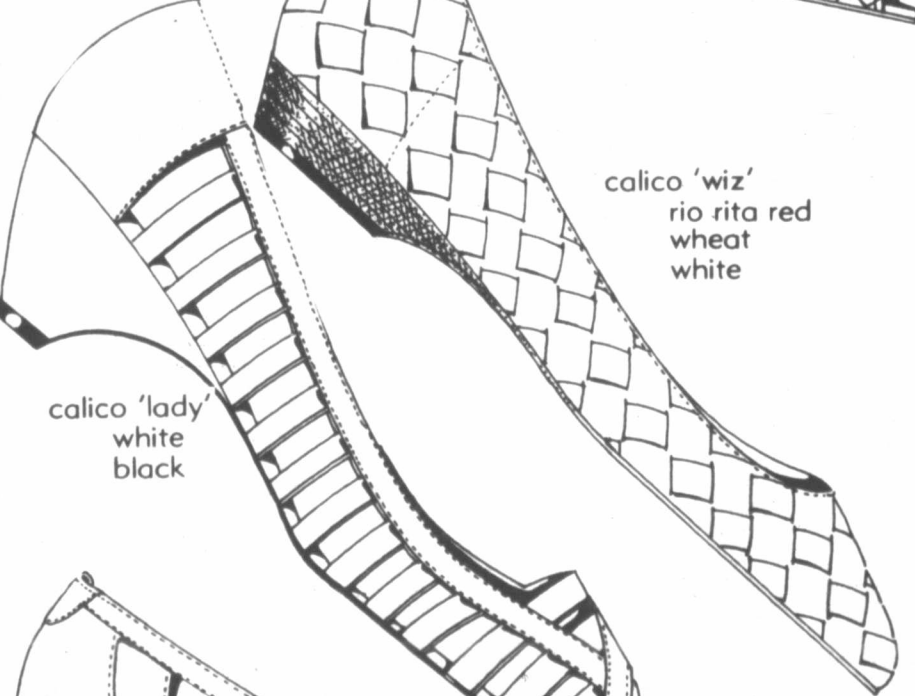
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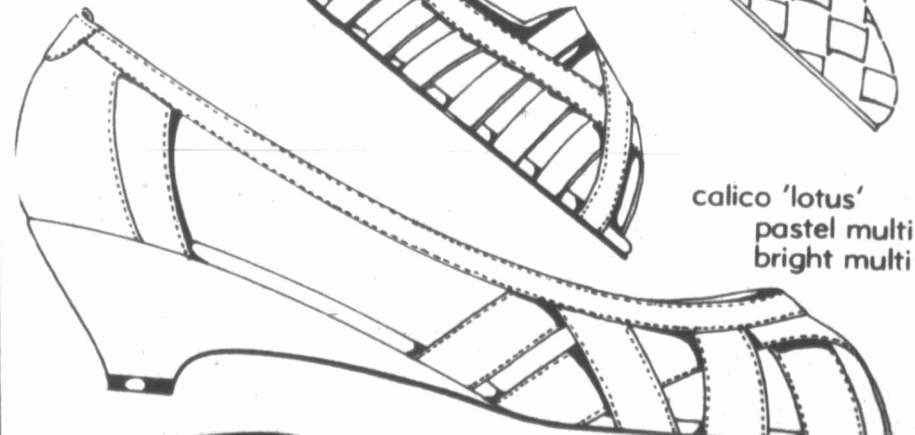
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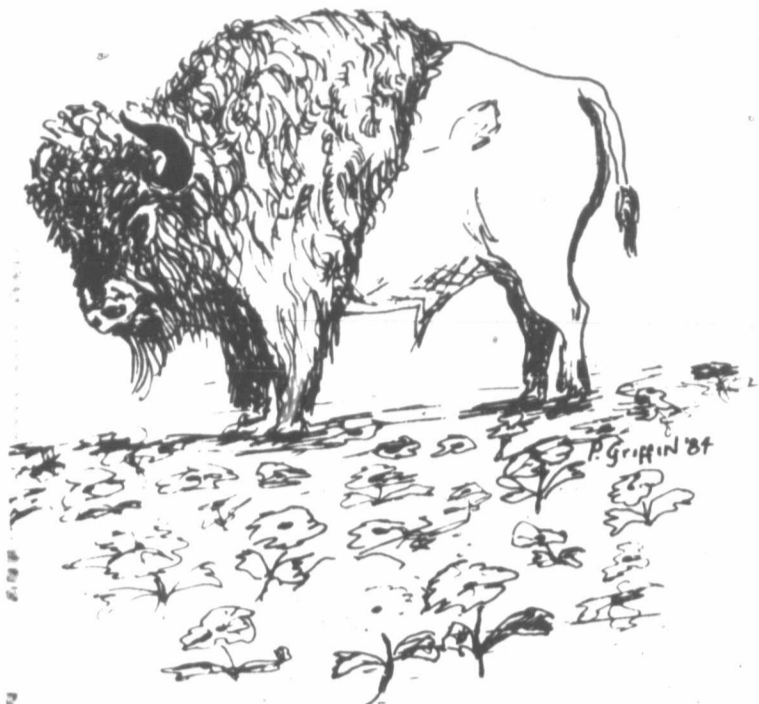
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LIFESTYLES

HERITAGE ART CLUB COOKBOOK



COOKBOOK COVER by Heritage Art Club member Pat Griffin.

Book's recipes go from common to rare

By REBECCA VAUGHN
Heritage Art Club President

No aroma is quite so inviting as that of something cooking. Everyone enjoys a good meal prepared especially for them — one that appeals to many senses.

In this cookbook, 786 recipes cover cherished recipes from the past and recipes using the newest convenience products. More than 80 people, ages six to 86, contributed their favorite dishes. Recipes are included that have been handed down from generation to generation. The cookbook contains economical dishes, just as it contains some quite expensive ones.

Choosing food for the diabetic section was a great challenge because we had so many, many good dishes. As we made our selections we tried to have a large variety of nutritious foods. The diabetic section contains vital information such as fat units, protein, and cholesterol.

A microwave section features modern short-cut meals.

Some rare recipes are included in The Heritage Art Club Cookbook

like the original Sacher Torte Cake from Austria.

One particular favorite is a cheese cake recipe given to my late grandmother, Mary F. Walker, by her friends at F.W. Woolworth many years ago. She worked as a dispatcher for the Pampa Police Department and she would walk down to Woolworth's (where Texas Furniture now stands) for lunch or supper.

Here's the recipe as found on page 141 of the cookbook.

- 1 c. sugar
- 1 small pkg. lemon jello
- 1 c. hot water
- 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 tall can Pet Milk (chilled)
- juice of one lemon and rind
- 4 t. vanilla

Dissolve jello in the cup of hot water and cool. Whip Pet Milk until stiff. Add juice; cream sugar with cheese. Add to jello, mix well. Mix whipped milk with jello and cheese mixture; add vanilla.

CRUST: Approximately 38 graham crackers plus one stick oleo. Put $\frac{3}{4}$ crust in 8x12x2 inch pan. Pour mixture over cracker crust, use rest of cracker crumbs

to sprinkle over top. Cover with foil and let set in freezer overnight. Keeps indefinitely in refrigerator.

We also boast six different cornbread recipes. Here's one of Lwlyn Walker's:

CORNBREAD

- 1 c. yellow cornmeal
- 1 egg
- 1 t. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. bacon drippings or oil
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ t. baking powder
- 1 c. milk

Bake in greased skillet at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

On page 167, Tillie Holland gave us a recipe she used during World War II when sugar was so scarce.

SUGARLESS DEVILS FOOD CAKE

- 1 c. soured cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1 c. white syrup
- 2 c. flour
- 1 t. soda
- 3 heaping T. cocoa

Into a mixing bowl put cream, eggs, and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Add syrup, a little at a time, until well blended. Sift thoroughly flour, soda and cocoa, then stir into the bowl of other ingredients. Beat all together two minutes.

Pour in a loaf pan and bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes. When done, place a large sweet chocolate bar on top and return to oven until melted. Remove from oven and spread over cake.

Other club favorites are Pat Griffin's Strawberry Shortcake, page 173; Crystal Cruzan's Rice and Green Chili Casserole, page 79; Fried Steak South American style, page 53; Mrs. Jerry Walker's Green Enchiladas, page 53; Polly Benton's Diabetic Cake, page 244; Mrs. Henry C. Bosley's Rice Ortega, page 92; and Green Grape-Pineapple Salad, page 39.

Cookbooks are available from any club member or by calling Rebecca Vaughn at 665-5220 or Pat Griffin at 665-5840.

Wife gets broken heart for Valentines

DEAR ABBY: I'm terribly upset because my husband forgot Valentine's Day. I used to drop subtle hints before my birthday, anniversary, etc., but it never did any good, so I started to come right out and ask him to please remember me. Even that didn't help.

The week before Valentine's Day I reminded him that I would just love a card, a rosebud or some cute earrings. I reminded him again the day before, but the next day when I gave him his Valentine's Day gift, he just stared at me stupidly and said, "Gee, I guess I should have gotten you something, huh?"

The same thing happens every birthday and anniversary. Last Mother's Day was my first (our baby is 6 months old), so the day before, I told my husband I'd like a card, breakfast in bed, or just being able to sleep in while he looked after the baby. I would have been thrilled with any one of these gifts, but I got nothing. Instead he went bowling.

I am so disappointed when he forgets. I end up crying myself to sleep. Do you have any suggestions? HURT IN ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR HURT: Face it, you are married to a thoughtless, insensitive man. He doesn't forget — he cares nothing for sentiment, and refuses to put himself out to please you.

You can't change anyone but yourself, so accept these glaring deficiencies in the man you loved enough to marry. Expect nothing, and you'll not be disappointed. And concentrate on his good qualities—if you can find them.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Seeing Reality," who suggested that only family members (no in-laws) be included in family portraits owing to the fact that divorce is epidemic nowadays:

We have a family friend who faced an expensive family portrait with an eye to the future. The portrait was to include the father and mother, their four daughters and a new son-in-law, seated in a garden.

The new son-in-law was strategically placed on the end. After the divorce (which was apparently anticipated), the son-in-law was easily brushed and oiled into a bush, and the expensive portrait now proudly hangs, showing the family as it is today.

FACING REALITY

It's their wedding, and they should have a say in the matter.

STEPPARENT-TO-BE

DEAR STEPPARENT-TO-BE:

I agree, the circumstances can make all the difference in the world. In this case, the parents of the groom had a bitter divorce,

had a shower for her.

Now she's called off the wedding. What do we do with all the gifts? I'd feel foolish giving them back.

OHIO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Give them back anyway. Better to look foolish than piggish.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote that her husband wouldn't pay for a breast reconstruction is lucky. When I told my husband I had to have a mastectomy, he said, "I won't be here when you get back." My breasts, apparently, were more important to him than I was.

I met a wonderful new guy who loves me for myself. He paid \$900 out of his pocket for a custom-made prosthesis that exactly matches my "good" breast and adheres to my body with a spray-on adhesive. I can't tell you how good he makes me feel when he teases me about being his "one-winged angel" or his "rubber doll." It makes up for all the hurt and rejection and loss of that first boob. ("Boob" refers to my first husband, not my breast.)

I never miss your column, but don't use my name, OK? COUNTRY GAL FROM OREGON

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR FACING: That's what I call giving a new son-in-law the brush—literally.

...

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Mother of the Groom" was totally off-base. You said the stepmother should not have been in the receiving line at all.

Abby, in some cases, a stepparent most certainly should be in the receiving line. Some stepparents play an important role in the stepchild's life. Questions such as "How long has the stepfather been remarried?" and "With whom do the children live?" were not answered in the letter. The relationship between the stepparent and the child or his or her new spouse must also be considered.

after which the father promptly married his girlfriend, who had been waiting in the wings for some time. These facts should have been included in the letter but were not.

In my eagerness to stay within the space allotted for my column, it's often necessary to cut the original letter to the bone. Or sometimes a local editor cuts a letter, eliminating some important facts.

In this case, it was I who cut the guts out of the letter, omitting some pertinent facts. Many readers wrote to complain. They were right.

...

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was going to get married, so her friends

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DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Pageants for children seek tots, moms ... cash

By TRACEY TAYLOR
Athens Daily Review

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Miss Toddler Queen, Miss Personality Queen, Miss Baby Queen, Miss Fashion Queen, Miss Baby Portfolio Queen, Miss National Pre-Teen.

These are but a few of the hundred of titles girls of all ages can win in beauty pageants held locally year round. Children, some only a few months old, "model" hundreds of dollars worth of party dresses and sportswear for a panel of judges who then must decide who is the "most beautiful" or who has the "best personality."

How do these pageants work and what do they mean to parents and the people who run them? And, more importantly, how much do they mean to the children entered in them?

Beauty pageants are held each weekend across the state. Several pageant systems hold contests regularly. These pageant systems are usually profit-making organizations soliciting contestants to compete for recognition or prizes from a promoter.

The pageants are commonly divided into two-year age groups such as 5-7, 7-9, etc. Babies and toddlers compete in the 0-3 age group.

Categories include party dress, sportswear, talent, most beautiful, best personality, photogenic and portfolio. Each pageant director can create and eliminate categories as she sees fit.

The children are rated on a scale of 1 to 10 on their modeling ability, poise, projection, personality, interviews and facial beauty.

The baby groups, according to one pageant director, are judged mostly for personality and eye contact. Both parents and judges may coax the child into smiling or talking.

But, of course, none of this happens for free.

At the local level the entry or sponsorship fee can range anywhere from \$50 to \$150 depending on how many categories a participant enters, the amount of awards presented and the prestige of the title.

The entry fee is paid to the pageant promoter by the participant. Often, the contestants will solicit businesses to sponsor the fees and business sponsors often do so believing they will receive free publicity.

But entry fees are only the beginning.

The clothes the children model throughout one day's events can cost from \$100 to \$400.

In addition, the portfolio or photogenic category requires professional quality photographs that can cost hundreds of dollars.

Many pageant contestants also take modeling and dance lessons from pageant coaches. These coaches train participants in how to take part in pageants as well as tap dancing, baton twirling and modeling techniques.

Aside from wardrobe and coaching costs, there are travel, cosmetic, food and lodging expenses. If a contestant is a winner at the local level, she qualifies to compete in regional,



BEAUTY QUEEN — Lindsay Marie Lowe, 2, the reigning Miss Cutie 1984, poses recently in Athens, approximately 80 miles southeast of Dallas. With beauty pageants being held each

weekend across the state, many parents are being exposed to the unexpected costs associated with the pageants. (AP Laserphoto)

state and national levels, often with higher-priced entry fees.

There are ways to cut costs, however. Mabank's Clara Ries, mother of 14-year-old Cindy and coach for about 40 other pageant regulars, designs and makes all her daughter's clothes, as well as the clothes for her students.

"Pageants do cost money," Mrs. Ries said. "But making Cindy's clothes helps."

"If we're going to do it," she said, "we're going to be the best. And when you start, you need some help. That's where the coaching comes in. We've been doing it a while and now we're coaching."

"Cindy pays for everything from prize money. That usually covers it," she said.

Although most packages offer prizes, local pageants are usually a preliminary stage and awards are limited to banners, crowns, trophies and scepters. Other prizes such as watches, cameras, radios, television sets and jewelry are awarded at higher levels. At the national level, cash scholarships and savings bonds may be awarded.

But after all the time and expense, just what gratification do parents and sponsors get from it?

"I love it and my kids love it," says Theresa Bambeck, mother of two girls who compete in beauty pageants regularly.

Mrs. Bambeck, of Palestine, sees pageants from both sides of the fence — she recently started her own pageant system.

Mrs. Bambeck says she started Lone Star Beauty for that very reason — so she could see both sides of the system.

"I was a mother (involved in beauty pageants) for two and a half years before I started my own pageant," she said. "For me it was a disappointment when my kids didn't win. Now, as a director I can see both sides. It's easier to see where children get beat."

"You've got to remember," she said, "you're asking for the judge's opinion on any given day. One judge might like one dress one day and another will hate it the next."

Mrs. Bambeck says she holds a Lone Star Beauty pageant every two or three months and contacts potential participants through a mailing list.

"There are some bad pageants out there," she said. "Anyone can set up a pageant and it's the good ones that suffer when the bad ones begin."

Mrs. Ries agrees. "There are people out there that can ruin it for everyone," she said. "When we started entering pageants, we had help choosing the better ones," she said, "so we didn't make the mistakes."

Mrs. Bambeck's two children,

Leslie, 7, and Brooke, 2, compete in pageants locally, statewide and nationally. Leslie, who enters a pageant every month or six weeks, has won international titles and more than 300 trophies and 100 crowns. Both children recently signed with an agency in Dallas.

"She just loves it," Mrs. Bambeck says of Leslie. "She has made so many friends from out of town."

Fourteen-year-old Cindy Ries, recently crowned Miss National Pre-Teen Queen in Dallas and Miss Texas in America's Miss Charm in Washington, D.C., also competes in pageants regularly. She also teaches modeling and tap dancing and takes dancing herself four nights a week — in Tyler on Mondays and in Dallas on

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

But, as in everything, you can't win all the time, Mrs. Bambeck says, defeat is part of the game.

"Leslie doesn't cry if she doesn't win. You've got to realize that you are asking for that judge's opinion on that day. What wins one day may not win the next."

Many people, however, criticize such intense competition for babies and toddlers.

Mrs. Bambeck says her 2-year-old, the winner of about 50 trophies, has a lot of fun competing.

"Brooke doesn't really know what's going on," Mrs. Bambeck said. "It's like a birthday party to her. She knows what she is supposed to do, but that doesn't mean she's going to do it on stage."

"We went to a pageant a couple of months ago where she did nothing but run back and forth across the stage. Two-year-olds will be 2-year-olds no matter what."

Mrs. Bambeck admits that babies up to a year old don't know anything that is going on.

"Let's face it," Mrs. Bambeck said. "You don't drive all over the state for a 6-month-old baby. You're doing it for the mother."

"I realize that," she said. "Tell me what 2-year-old kid cares if she has a big crown or a barrette in her hair."

As for the advantages of beauty pageants, both Mrs. Bambeck and Mrs. Ries say their children have developed outgoing personalities.

"If you met Cindy three years ago," Mrs. Ries said, "before she started entering pageants and met her now, you wouldn't think she's the same kid."

"She could go on a job interview today and interview better than I could when I graduated from high school," Mrs. Ries said.

"At first she was doing it to help win the pageants, but now it's a part of her."

Mrs. Bambeck says it has helped her younger children too.

"It helps pull out the personality," Mrs. Bambeck said. "But it's wrong to force them into it. That doesn't stop some people. Believe me, you see everything."

Mrs. Bambeck said she has seen children lay on the floor and cry when they don't win a desired title. She has seen parents ignore and cuss at their children after a disappointing loss.

"It's really sad," she said. "The kids are really just trying to please their mothers. They don't really care anything about judges."

"I always tell mine 'Mamma thinks you are the best no matter what. The judges just didn't think so today,'" she said.

Mrs. Ries says many of the mothers don't know how to handle losing.

"Everybody handles it differently, I guess," she said. "But if the parents don't handle it right, how can you expect the kids to?"

Both women see very few disadvantages on the beauty pageants.

"It really depends on the child," Mrs. Bambeck said. "It's not healthy for a child to lose all the time."

"A child might get a whim that she doesn't want to compete any more," she said. "If it were Leslie, I wouldn't make her compete, but I'd like to give her the opportunity."

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Liquidators sell everything from oil rigs to leather slacks and candles

By SUSAN HAMMONS
Odessa American

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Selling million-dollar oil field equipment has become de rigueur for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidators stationed in the Permian Basin.

But candles, sporting goods and bridal attire have presented a new challenge.

"With a drilling rig, you notify people and auction it," Gene Shrode, FDIC property management section head in Midland, says. "How do you market a wedding gown or how do you market a \$20,000 candle inventory?"

The FDIC's answer was to open the Liquidation Center recently.

A banner draped above the door at 2304 N. Big Spring is temporary, but the outlet likely will remain a

permanent fixture in Midland for several years, Shrode said.

He explained current merchandise — women's clothing, candles, sporting goods and bridal wear — represents store inventories pledged as collateral on loans and voluntarily surrendered to the FDIC when those loans went sour.

"We felt those types of things would not go good at auction," Shrode said, adding auctions net about 20 cents on the dollar.

Prices at the center will average about .50 cents on the retail dollar," he said.

Bargains last week ranged from a pair of size 8 women's leather slacks that retailed for \$300, marked down to \$150, to a candle in the shape of a drilling rig.

The businesses involved, he said, all had loans with one of three area

banks that failed in 1983 — First National Bank of Midland, National Bank of Odessa or Metro Bank of Midland.

The FDIC credits the amount raised from sale of such goods against the amount owed, and the debtors "are responsible for the deficiency," said the FDIC manager.

"Therefore, we try to get the best dollar that we can."

The FDIC has contracted with Don Hargrove, a wholesale automotive supply dealer and owner of the plaza where the shop is located, to sell the new goods on a commission basis.

"They're his employees, they're not mine," Shrode said.

The FDIC will not only get top dollar for the debtor, but will perform a community service, Shrode said.

For example, he said, "We have sold baseballs to the Boys Club."

Hargrove said a women's softball team also purchased equipment and a high school coach bought more than a dozen pair of track shoes.

And he has counted as many as 50 customers in the 34,000-square-foot shop at one time.

Shrode added, "People come in with a happy shopping attitude, just like a kid going to a circus."

Since the shop opened, he estimated revenues have approached \$50,000.

He said he is uncertain if the FDIC has utilized the thrift store approach elsewhere, but "I can say it's a new method in this area."

Meanwhile, the liquidators will continue to schedule auctions for machine shop inventories and oil field equipment every 60 to 75 days.

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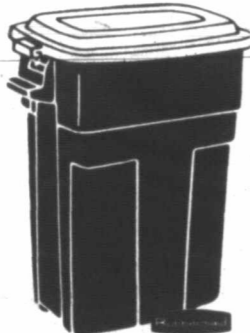
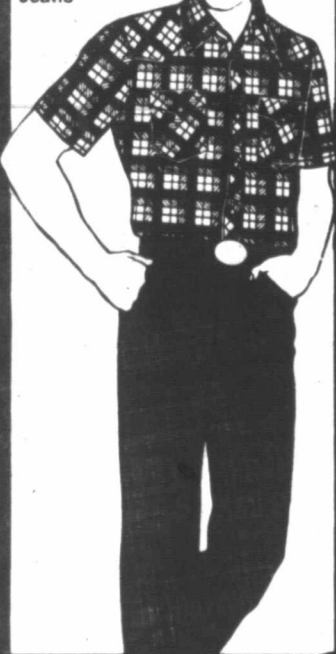
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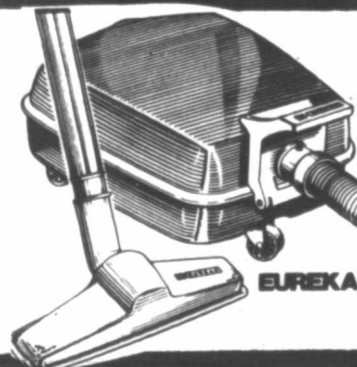
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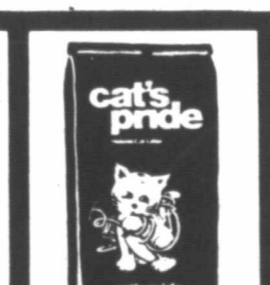
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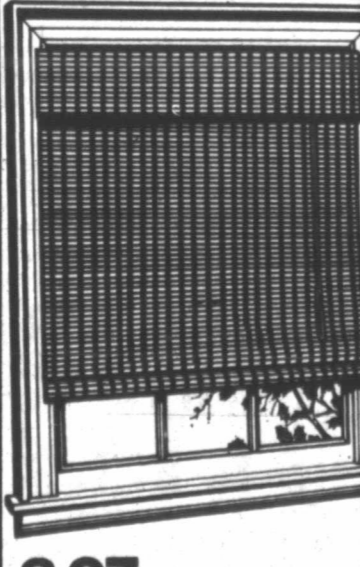


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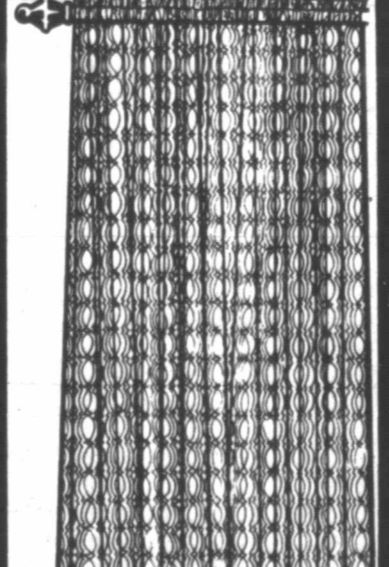
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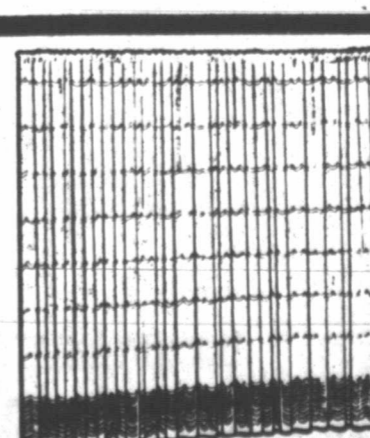


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EVENING REFRESHER—Encircled by rings made from a refreshing dip in the lake, this lone duck awaits the close of another day at Ellen Trout Park in Lufkin. The ducks stay at the park year-round and are an attraction to park visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

Dollar plunges, gold soars; fighting, bank closings cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Fighting in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and fears that the closing of 70 Ohio savings and loans could rekindle inflation helped push up the price of gold and dump the dollar to its biggest one-day slide in 14 years, traders and analysts said.

Analysts also attributed the change of fortunes for gold and the dollar to huge budget and trade deficits and rising oil prices.

The Federal Reserve Board said its measure of the dollar against the currencies of 10 other industrial countries plummeted 2.39 percent on Tuesday, dropping it 5.54 percent from the all-time high reached Feb. 25.

The one-day fall was the largest daily decline in records that go back to Jan. 1, 1971. It eclipsed the 2.01 percent drop of Aug. 12, 1981, another period in which the dollar

was retreating after earlier major gains.

The British pound rose nearly three cents against the dollar in London on Tuesday, climbing to \$1.1360 from \$1.1062 late Monday. Later in New York, sterling surged to \$1.1615 from \$1.1160 late Monday.

Despite its steep slide, the dollar still is 2.73 percent higher than at the end of 1984 and 81.31 percent higher than when the 1980s began, and traders are skeptical about whether it will fall further.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery rocketed up \$35.70 to close at \$339 an ounce on Tuesday, the highest finish since the \$340 of Nov. 23, 1984. Gold stood at a 5½-year low of \$282 an ounce on Feb. 25.

"It seemed to be almost a one-way market," said Gary

Dorsch, a foreign currency analyst at Oppenheimer Rouse Futures Inc. in Chicago.

Traders said the movements resulted largely from concern over Gov. Richard Celeste's closing of 70 Ohio savings and loan associations Friday after one disclosed potential losses from investments in a collapsed Florida securities firm.

"The Europeans tend not to be very familiar with the American banking system," said Peter Rogers, chief foreign exchange dealer at Banco di Sicilia in New York. "They look at their own system, which has a small number of very large banks, as opposed to the large number of very small banks in the United States. So that makes them nervous when they read about difficulties in American institutions."

City council approves settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — After eight years, Billie Ruth Webster has finally seen an end to the legal battle that began when her teen-age son was fatally shot by police.

"I'm pleased this is finally over," Mrs. Webster said Tuesday after City Council approved a \$428,000 settlement ending a lawsuit over her son's death. "You can't put a price tag on a 17-year-old's life, but I'm satisfied with the settlement."

Randall Alan Webster was shot Feb. 8, 1977, after a high-speed chase that started when he allegedly stole a van in southeast Houston. The shooting was the basis of a made-for-television movie, "The Killing of Randy Webster."

Mrs. Webster and her husband, John, filed a civil suit against the city after learning police had planted a "throw down" gun near their dead son's body.

Mrs. Webster accepted the settlement offer last week.

Police claimed officer Danny Mays shot Webster after two other policemen, J.T. Olin and Norvel Holloway, warned that the teen-ager had a gun.

But a federal grand jury was convened after investigators learned the 22-caliber handgun found near Webster had been listed as destroyed evidence from a police property room.

Mays and Holloway were convicted in 1979 of conspiring to

plant the gun and of lying about it to a grand jury. Each was sentenced to five years' probation. Olin was granted immunity for his testimony.

Five officers, including Mays and Olin, were fired following an investigation.

A federal court ordered the city, Mays and Olin to pay the couple \$1.4 million in damages in the suit. But the city's \$200,000 share of the judgement was thrown out by an

appeals court and a new trial was ordered.

Earlier this year, city attorneys began negotiating a settlement with Mrs. Webster, saying they feared the city would be assessed a larger judgment because the two officers had declared bankruptcy.

"I think everybody involved was anxious to bring this case to its conclusion," said City Attorney Jerry Smith.

Iraq launches new air raids

By The Associated Press

Iraq launched fresh air raids on Iranian cities today as hundreds of foreigners boarded special flights out of Iran's capital Tehran after Iraq vowed to shoot down any planes in Iranian skies.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran called Iraq's threat "insane." He warned Iranian missiles would destroy Baghdad's airport and said the Iraqi capital would be turned into "a pile of rubble for its rulers" if the threat was carried out, Iran's media reported.

An Iraqi military spokesman said a series of raids on "selected targets" in the Iranian cities of Isfahan, Karmanshah and Bushehr were carried out today by Iraqi warplanes.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. The spokesman, who was not identified in his statement read over Baghdad radio, said the planes returned safely to base after inflicting "accurate hits" on their targets.

The Baghdad government warned Sunday that starting Tuesday night "any target that passes through Iranian air space will become a possible target." British Airways announced it was cancelling all its flights to Tehran, Iran's capital. The West German national airline Lufthansa, meanwhile, flew 357 Europeans out of Baghdad Tuesday and Turkish Airlines evacuated 200 Turks.

A government spokesman in Tokyo said some of the 600 Japanese residents already had left.

Meanwhile, an Iraqi war communique said Iranian gun positions continued to shell Basra, Iraq's second city 300 miles south of Baghdad, for the sixth straight day, "hitting residential areas and causing material damage."

Another communique said that an unspecified number of Iraqi civilian residents were killed or wounded in the Basra shelling.

The border war between the two Moslem nations has been going on for 4½ years.

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April 28 - May 4

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SUNDAY APRIL 28, 1985

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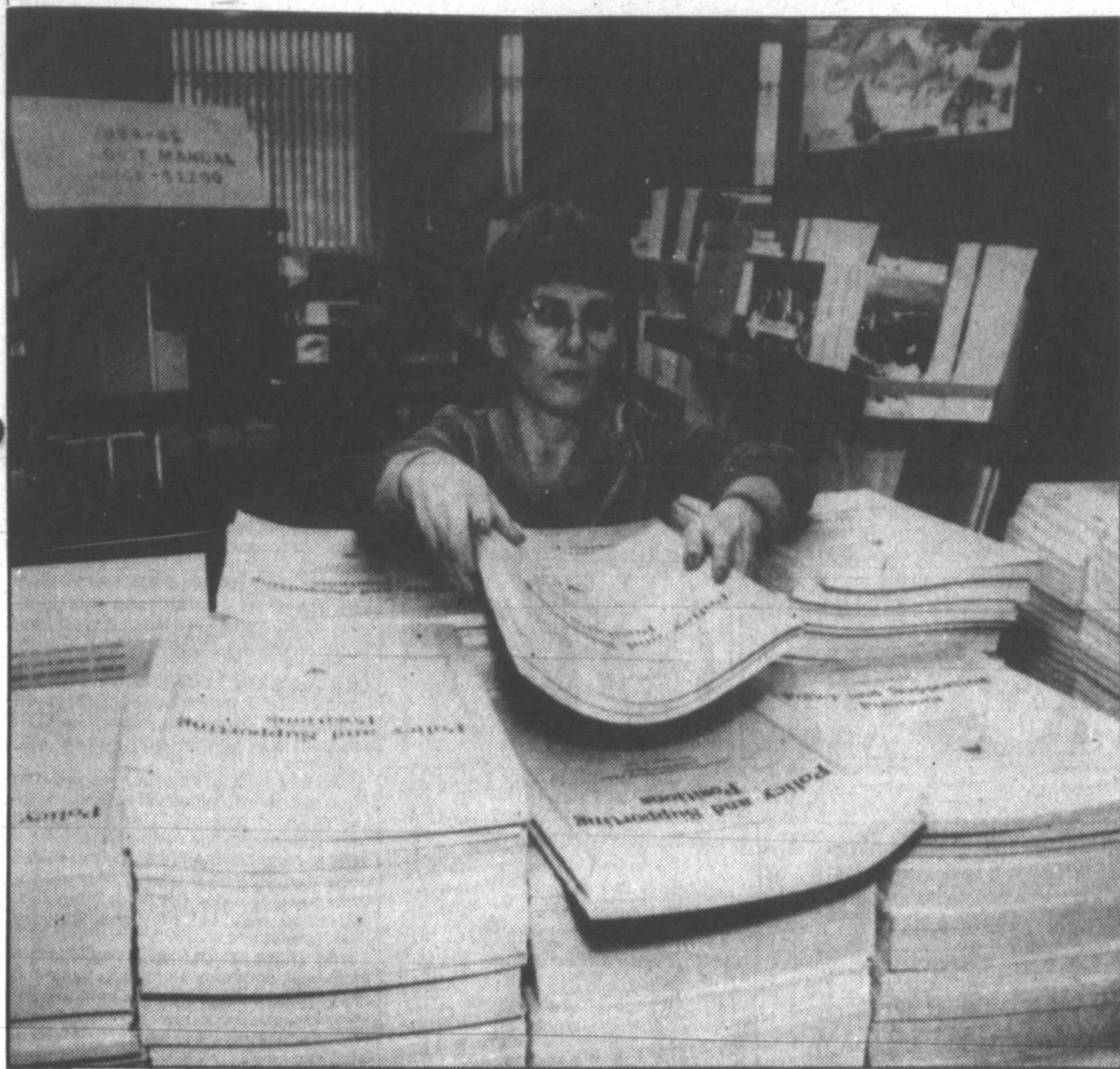
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JOB LISTING—Anne Crowell recently stacks some of the bulky 261-page paperbacks in a government bookstore in Washington which list thousands of jobs the Reagan administration can fill with political appointees. The

serious-sounding book entitled "Policy and Supporting Positions" is better known as the "Plum book" and is destined to be a hot seller at least with those suffering with "Potomac Fever." (AP Laserphoto)

Pennsylvania governor tries to abolish state-run liquor stores

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ever since Prohibition ended in 1933, state-run liquor stores have been as much a part of Pennsylvania's landscape as the steel mills along the Monongahela River or the anthracite mines of the state's coal-laden mountain ridges.

Some of the steel mills have closed and many of the coal mines have been abandoned. But the 711 state-operated liquor stores are still in business.

However, if it were up to Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh, the state stores would become part of Pennsylvania's past.

"I just think we've reached the point where a state-run retail outlet is unacceptable," said Thornburgh, who calls the system corrupt, mismanaged and archaic. He has drafted a detailed plan to return the retail outlets to the private sector over a five-year

period.

The governor and other foes of the state liquor system have a unique opportunity to change or obliterate it this year.

Under state law that calls for the periodic review of government agencies, the Liquor Control Board, which runs the state stores, will go out of business at the end of the year unless the General Assembly acts to extend its life.

The legislative battle here is drawing a "considerable amount of attention" nationwide because Pennsylvania is the largest of the 16 states that operate government-run liquor stores, said Ted Harris, a spokesman for the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association.

Retailers and wholesalers, sensing a potential new market, are following developments closely. Pennsylvania's state-store system is the nation's largest buyer of alcoholic beverages,

purchasing \$410 million in wine and spirits a year.

Dismantling the Pennsylvania system would set a precedent; no state-run liquor store system has ever been abolished.

Ending Pennsylvania's state-store system "could conceivably have a domino effect" on other states with liquor monopolies, according to Paul Dufek, vice president of the liquor control association in Alexandria, Va.

Most of those liquor control systems have been operating since shortly after Prohibition ended.

Critics of Pennsylvania's government-run monopoly say the state stores provide poor service and high prices. Advertising is not permitted, hours are limited, credit cards and checks are not accepted, and special sales are infrequent. In nearly half the stores, customers must order purchases over a counter.

New Continental planes approved

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines announced it will lease four planes from its parent company, Texas Air, after a federal bankruptcy court approved the move.

The Boeing 737-300 aircraft, part of the carrier's fleet expansion plan, are expected to arrive this summer, according to a Continental statement released Monday.

Continental announced last year plans to buy and lease some \$600 million worth of aircraft, pending court approval. A federal trial on the proposed plan began in December.

According to the court ruling Monday, the fleet expansion is necessary if Continental is to "maintain its competitive position and profitability."

Continental filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in September 1983. The airline reported a \$30 million net profit in 1984, its first profit in five years.

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JAY STRACK CRUSADE
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Last day to enter this weeks contest is Saturday 9 P.M.



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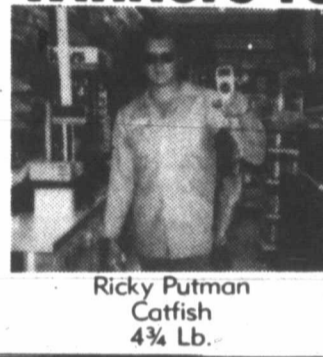
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Expires 3-23-85

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Sea World settles on an alternate site

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sea World, a water park thwarted in its first attempt to locate southeast of San Antonio, has struck a \$100 million deal to build a facility southwest of town, the company's chairman announced today.

William Jovanovich, in a telephone call to Mayor Henry Cisneros, said Sea World and a companion water-play park known as Sea World Surf would be located on a 417-acre site on U.S. 90.

"We believe it is an ideal site," said Jovanovich, chairman of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., which owns Sea World.

Jovanovich, in a telephone call from company headquarters in Orlando, Fla., told Cisneros the land would be purchased from Concord Oil Co., a San Antonio-based energy and land investment corporation.

The park, scheduled for opening in April 1987, will employ up to 1,800 people, Jovanovich said.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, March 20

ACROSS

- 1 Time zone (abbr.)
- 4 Shade of tan
- 9 Foot
- 12 Amazon tributary
- 13 Reddish dye
- 14 I (Ger.)
- 15 Breed of dog
- 16 Paradise
- 17 For
- 18 Auto failure
- 20 Follow
- 22 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 24 School organization (abbr.)
- 25 Greek letter
- 28 Baseball events
- 30 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- 34 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 35 College group
- 36 Waters (Fr.)
- 37 Debatable
- 39 Oven
- 41 Here (Fr.)
- 42 Atomic number (abbr.)
- 43 Patron saint of sailors
- 44 Tennis equipment
- 45 Boat gear
- 47 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 49 Swedish coin
- 52 Cut at an angle
- 56 Jesus monogram
- 57 Cowboy gear
- 61 Martini ingredient
- 62 Spanish article
- 63 Bay window
- 64 College degree (abbr.)
- 65 Harem apartment
- 66 Nostrils
- 67 Mayday signal

DOWN

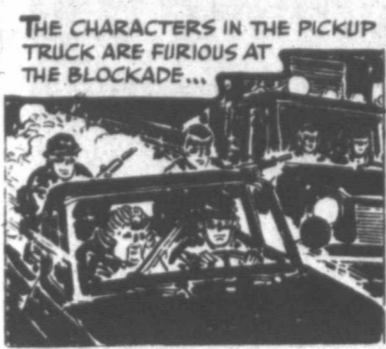
- 3 Labels
- 4 Ship part
- 5 Mortar tray
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Relatives
- 8 Map within a map
- 9 Small fruit seeds
- 10 Light tan
- 11 Footwear
- 19 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 21 Mention
- 23 Prepare for bus
- 24 Old Testament book
- 25 Cotton fabric
- 26 Highlander
- 27 Image
- 29 Dog's wagger
- 31 Reclined
- 32 Clare Boothe
- 33 Departure
- 38 Australian mahogany
- 40 Standards
- 46 Moses' brother
- 48 Sloth
- 49 Metric unit
- 50 Red (comb. form)
- 51 Thessaly mountain
- 53 Overtuns
- 54 Reverberate
- 55 Warm colors
- 58 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 59 Ventilator
- 60 Golfing aid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

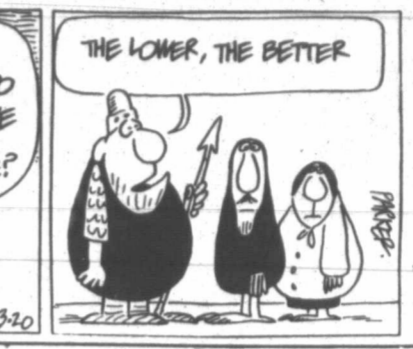
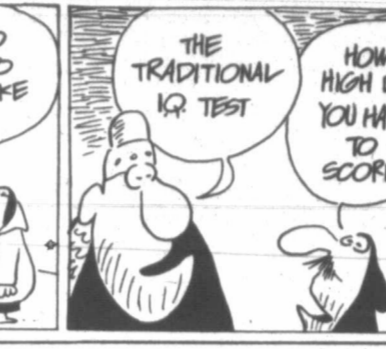
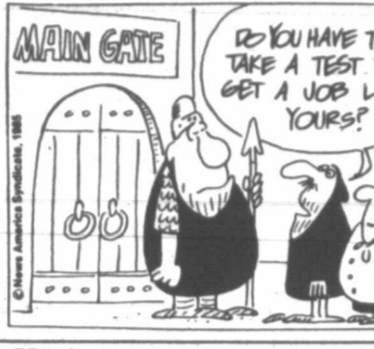
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STEVE CANYON



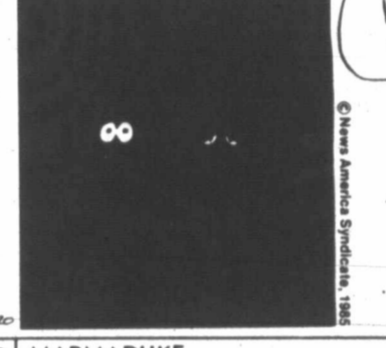
THE WIZARD OF ID



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B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 21, 1985

Friends who have been lucky for you in the past will be even more fortunate for you in the year ahead. Maintain good relationships and stick close to "winners."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may suffer some minor disappointments today, all should work out well for you in the long run. Don't let your hope and faith waver. Major changes are in store for Aries 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll derive more enjoyment today from things you do from your heart, rather than from your head. Let your compassion rule your actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep your social life separate from your business affairs today. This is not a good time to try to swing a big deal over a friendly lunch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for success look good today, even though you might be saddled with a reluctant ally. Rely only on yourself and not others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is good today and your ideas should be implemented promptly. Do not subtract from your possibilities with delays.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures could prove to be a source of profit for you today, provided they're not outlandish or too risky. Let your prudent judgment prevail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When making important decisions today, consider the big picture. Once you have a comprehensive view, you'll see how the minor details fit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Putting out additional effort or doing special favors today for people who can help you with your career could pay off in a large bonus at a later date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful whose counsel you heed today. There's a chance a well-meaning friend might cost you money because of his poor advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation you've been dubious about is about to take a profitable turn. Gains are now likely where you expected losses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not let petty thoughts invade your thinking today. Much good can come into your life now if your attitude is generous and forgiving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for personal gain are exceptionally keen today. Be alert for opportunities that could add to your resources in a rather large way.

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Texas' forefathers weren't flawless in picking names

AUSTIN - Telling someone where to go in Texas isn't the easiest thing in the world.

One of the best tools travel counselors have is the Official Highway Travel Map produced by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

It remains, year after year, the most popular piece of travel literature produced by the department. About a million requests a year are fulfilled by mail and at 12 tourist bureaus and visitor centers operated by the department.

But the map does pose some puzzles.

For example, some of the logic our forefathers displayed in naming places in this big state was flawless. Dallas, the city, is in Dallas, the county. Victoria is in Victoria, El Paso in El Paso, Lubbock in Lubbock, Childress is in Childress, and so on.

But wait. Houston, the city, is in Houston County, right? Wrong.

Houston is in Harris County. Crockett is the county seat of Houston County, up in East Texas. And Crockett County? It's way out in West Texas, surrounding the city of Ozona.

Take the name Johnson. Johnson

City logically ought to be in Johnson County, but it's not; it's in Blanco County. Johnson County is up in North Central Texas.

There's a town named Burleson in Johnson County, but Burleson County is in Central Texas, and the town of Caldwell is in it. Caldwell County is a hundred or so miles away, and Lockhart is its county seat.

There's a Smith Point, a Smithville and a Smithland on the map, none of which are in Smith County. Tyler is in Smith County; Tyler County includes the city of Woodville, but Wood County is up in Northeast Texas, nowhere near Woodville.

Then there's Grayback, a small town in Wilbarger County, far away from Gray County.

There is a place in Wood County called Coke. The map says there are 105 people there. There's also a Coke County, but it's 250 miles and another climate zone away, out in West Texas. Robert Lee is in Coke County. Lee County is nowhere near, and neither is Roberts County.

There are at least two counties in Texas in which the county seat and the county are named for the same person, first name and second name.

One of the Texas heroes so honored is Gail Borden. Gail is the county seat of Borden County. Gail Borden, incidentally, made a fortune with canned milk and, yes, he's the man the dairy products firm is named for, also.

The other forefather with this unusual honor is Collin McKinney, only this time they reversed it. The town has his last name, the county his first. And, wonder of wonders, McKinney is in Collin County.

Then there's poor old Philip Dimitt. They named a county after him, but they spelled it "Dimmitt" instead of "Dimitt." There's also a town named "Dimmitt" up in the

South Plains, but it wasn't named for Philip.

There's a Hemphill County, way up in the Panhandle, next to Oklahoma and not all that far from Kansas, just beyond the Sooner State's skinny little panhandle. But Hemphill, the town, is way over by the Sabine River, almost in Louisiana.

There's a Zavalla town over in the Piney Woods also, but Zavala County (with one "l") is out in the winter garden area southwest of San Antonio.

Austin the city is not in Austin County; it's in Travis County. Bellville is in Austin County, not

Bell County - but at least Belton is in Bell County.

Jefferson is not in Jefferson County, and Cameron is not in Cameron County. Brownsville is in Cameron County, but not in Brown County. Brownwood is in Brown County, but Brownfield and Brownsboro aren't.

The possibilities are seemingly endless. Don't look for Kingsville in King County, nor Jacksonville in Jackson County. Jacksonville is in Cherokee County and Rusk is the county seat. Henderson is the county seat of Rusk County, and Athens is the county seat of Henderson County. Simple, huh?

Huntsville isn't in Hunt County; Sherman isn't in Sherman County; Bowie isn't in Bowie County; Taylor isn't in Taylor County; Terrell isn't in Terrell County; Pecos isn't in Pecos County. Castroville isn't in Castro County.

You could look it up for yourself in the department's official travel map, but there is a better use for the popular travel aid. That's planning a trip - getting out and exploring this great state.

If you don't have one in the glove compartment, go by one of the highway department's 12 tourist bureaus or write P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

Third World trampled by galloping growth

EDITOR'S NOTE - Galloping growth is trampling the environment of Third World cities. This third article in a series on world cities in crisis focuses on one of the biggest cities and one of its worst problems - Mexico City and air pollution.

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's "supercity," a noisy jumble of traffic, people and pollution, lost sight of its own surroundings as it grew swiftly into what soon will be the world's biggest urban sprawl.

Only on a rare day does the heavy smog lift enough to give Mexico City's 17 million inhabitants - one-fourth of the national population - a view of the snow-capped volcanoes that ring their valley, a magnificent panorama they took for granted just a generation ago.

Before the end of this decade, Mexico City is expected to pass Tokyo-Yokohama as the world's largest metropolitan area. Despite a stepped-up government campaign to persuade the rural poor to stay away, United Nations projections say the Mexico City population - only 3.1 million in 1950 - might hit 26 million by the year 2000.

As in many Third World cities, officials here concede that too little attention was paid to the environment too late as the rapidly expanding population simply swamped the ability to meet people's needs.

Mexico City has gigantic problems of water supply and sewage, transportation and housing, education and employment. A gas explosion and fire last November that killed more than 400 people illustrated the perils of overcrowding and the lack of environmental controls. Bleak slums of millions of squatters spread out over the city's arid plateau.

But the trademark of Mexico City is the thing that obscures the landmarks of Mexico City - the smog, generally regarded as among the world's worst.

The city's natural setting, in a basin 7,392 feet high hemmed in by mountains, is a major contributor to its notorious pollution problems. About 40 percent of Mexico's industry is located here in the Valley of Mexico, much of it to the north of the city.

In a pattern repeated daily, winds pick up the contaminants in the industrial zone and take them south into the city before blowing them out of the valley. On still days, the air can be trapped in the valley.

Power plants and refineries pour hundreds of thousands of tons of sulfur dioxide and solid particles into the air over the valley. Small and mid-size industries send a "tremendous" amount of dust into the air from the cement, bricks, tiles, asbestos and asphalt they produce, says Armando Baez, chief of the air pollution department at the National University of Mexico. And metallic fumes spew from the area's many foundries.

At least 2.5 million vehicles ply the city's streets, all but a few without emission-control devices and many in poor working order, which adds to the pollution.

The thinner air at this altitude multiplies the harmful effect of the toxic fumes.

In the United States, Environmental Protection Agency standards permit an annual mean particulate count - a measure of dust and other solids in the air - of 75 micrograms per cubic meter. U.S. specialists note that Mexico's maximum permissible count is 275 micrograms per cubic meter, and that actual readings in Mexico City often exceed that level.

Arriving over the Mexican capital by air offers a graphic demonstration of the problem: First, wisps of brown appear in the sparkling blue sky. Then, as the plane flies on, the wisps become an angry storm cloud of smog that swallows up the view of the pristine volcanic peaks.

The government has done little to control the problem. Officials say they cannot afford costly pollution controls at a time when Mexico is in its worst recession in a half-century and jobs are a priority.

Residents routinely complain of sore eyes, scratchy throats and sinus trouble. A drive down a traffic-jammed street is likely to produce a throbbing headache.

Because of the pollution, the U.S. State Department last year decided to give extra benefits to foreign service employees here, adding six months' credit toward retirement for each year worked in Mexico City. The program is not available in any other world city.









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SPORTS SCENE

In NAIA finals

Wayland Baptist falls in overtime

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What could be better than coaching your team to a second straight national championship? Having your son make the winning shot.

"That makes it even more special," said Bill Morse, whose Fort Hays State Tigers slipped past Wayland Baptist 82-80 in overtime Tuesday night in the title game of the 48th annual NAIA basketball championship. "I'm thrilled it could be Ron."

Ron Morse, a reserve guard for the Tigers of Hays, Kan., went into the tensely played title game when starter Raymond Lee fouled out with 59 seconds left in regulation.

Moments later, Dean Jackson curled in a follow shot at the buzzer to knot the score at 67-67 and keep the hopes alive for Wayland Baptist of Plainview, Tex.

Fred Campbell, the hero of Fort Hays' last-second semifinal victory over Central Washington, became the second starter to foul out early in the overtime period. Nevertheless, the Tigers built a 76-71 lead with 1:34 left in overtime behind Edgar Eason, who led all scorers with 32 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

But Michael Parks made a bucket for Wayland Baptist with 22 seconds remaining to slice the

Fort Hays lead to two points at 80-78. Then after Eason missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw, Parks managed a bucket with five seconds to play.

The score was tied at 80-80 when, following a time out, Morse brought the ball down court. He stopped at the free-throw line and arched a soft jumper.

Followed by every eye in the arena, the ball rattled around the rim, dipped toward the net and popped out. The buzzer clanged and the ball seemed to rest motionless on the rim, in defiance of time and gravity.

Then, ever so gently, it fell through the net, giving the jubilant Tigers their second straight national title.

"It's a dream come true," said the younger Morse. "With five seconds left I'm sitting on the bench thinking someone had to hit the shot, and it turned out to be me."

Fort Hays, which plays its home games about seven hours' west of Kansas City, came into the small-college tournament as the defending champion and No. 1 seed. The Tigers were the definite favorite of the crowd.

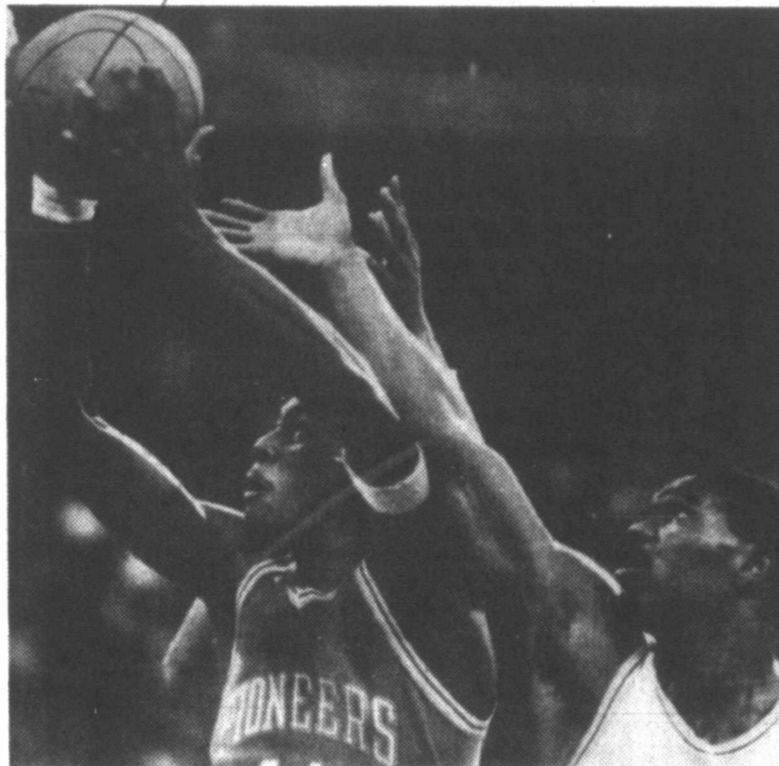
"They had the winning edge with the fans on their side, the tradition and by being the defending national champions," said Wayland Baptist Coach

Mark Adams. The Pioneers finished their season 30-10.

"We talked about coming here all year long and it finally became a reality," said Adams. "I'm really proud of these guys

because they've come such a long way. I had tears before the game and I had them after the game."

Carlin Davis, Wayland Baptist's dominating 6-9 senior center, scored 26 points before fouling out.



Wayland Baptist's Carl Davis (left) goes up for a shot while Fort Hays State's Edgar Eason tries to stop him.

Canyon nips Pampa in district opener

Canyon held off Pampa in the seventh inning for an 8-7 victory in a District 1-4A baseball opener Tuesday at Harvester Field.

Canyon jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and the Harvesters were never able to quite catch up.

With two outs and Canyon ahead, 8-6, the Harvesters put the tying run on base in the bottom of the seventh. Jimmy Bridges walked and went to third on a single by pinchhitter Brent Cryer. Bridges came home when Eagles' hurler Tate Elderidge balked, but Wade Howard struck out to end the game.

Howard suffered the mound loss, which dropped his record to 1-3. He went the distance, giving up eleven hits while striking out three, walking one, and hitting one batter.

Pampa also had 11 hits, but Eldridge struck out eight batters and retired the Harvesters in order in the first and third innings.

The game's only homer came off the bat of senior outfielder Dwayne Roberts, who hit a two-run blast in the sixth to cut Canyon's four-run lead to two.

Harvesters' statistics through the eight non-district games are listed below:

Batting Avg. — Roe, .500; Soto, .474; Robbins, .433; Roberts, .417; Hardin, .333; Cochran, .286; Lopez, .286; John, .273; Williams, .273; Cryer, .250; Howard, .188; Bridges, .174.

RBI — Robbins, 13; Bridges, 7; Roberts, 7; Cochran, 5; Howard, 3; John, 3; Lopez, 3; Williams, 3; Soto, 2; Cryer, 1.

HR — Robbins, 3; Howard, 1; Bridges, 1.

Base Hits — Robbins, 8; Soto, 7; Hardin, 6; John, 5; Lopez, 5; Roberts, 5; Williams, 2; Bridges, 1; Cochran, 1; Cryer, 1.

Doubles — Roberts, 4; Cochran, 3; Bridges, 2; Hardin, 2; Howard, 2; Robbins, 2; Cryer, 1; John, 1; Lopez, 1; Roe, 1; Soto, 1; Williams, 1.

Triples — Roberts, 1; Soto, 1.

Stolen Bases — Roberts, 4; Hardin, 2; Lopez, 2; Williams, 2; Howard, 1; Robbins, 1; Roe, 1; Soto, 1.

Runs Scored — Robbins, 12; Soto, 9; Hardin, 8; Lopez, 7; Roberts, 7; Bridges, 4; Cryer, 4; Howard, 4; Cochran, 3; John, 3; Roe, 2; Williams, 2.

Team Batting Average — .317.

PITCHING STATISTICS

Record — Cryer, 3-0; Howard, 1-2; Bridges, 0-1; Robbins, 0-1.

Saves — Howard, 2; Bridges, 1.

Earned Run Average — Howard, 2.62; Bridges, 3.50; Robbins, 3.82; Cryer, 5.02.

Strikeouts — Howard, 24; Bridges, 14; Cryer, 12; Robbins, 6.

Walks — Bridges, 11; Cryer, 11; Howard, 10; Robbins, 0.

Innings Pitched — Howard, 24; Cryer, 15 1/3; Bridges, 10; Robbins, 32 1/3.

Pampa girls listed on area track honor roll

Pampa High girls' track team members are listed in almost every category in the Amarillo Globe-News Area Track Honor Roll published Wednesday.

Freshman standout Tonya Liddy has the area's best times in both the 200 and 400 meter dashes at 25.4 and 60.8 respectively. Miss Liddy's best time in the 200 set a new meet record at the Perryton Invitational.

She won the 400 at the Dalhart meet and Amarillo Invitational.

Courtney Brown is tied for fourth in the 100-meter dash (12.7) and tied for fifth in the 400-meter dash (27.3). Linda Ammons ranks fourth

in the 400-meter dash (62.4). Sandee Greenway is tied for fifth in the 800-meter dash (2:34.5). Tacy Stoddard is tenth in the 1600-meter run. Kristi Hughes, the only senior on the squad, is tied for fourth in the 100-meter hurdles (15.9).

Pampa's 400-meter relay team of Jackie Oglesby, Sandee Greenway, Kristi Hughes and Tonya Liddy is ranked second with a time of 50.5. Pampa's 800-meter relay team of Beverly Payne, Jackie Oglesby, Laquita Brown, and Courtney Brown are fourth at 1:49.4. Pampa's 1600-meter relay team of Linda Ammons, Sandee Greenway,

Kristi Hughes, and Tonya Liddy are fourth at 4:16.5.

In the field events, Andrea Hopkins is tied for fifth in the shot put (35-3 1/2) and is second in the discus (115-1 1/2).

Miss Hughes is fourth in the long jump (17-2) and third in the high jump (5-3). Miss Hughes has won six events in three meets. Sandee Greenway is tied for fifth in the triple jump (34-6).

The Lady Harvesters have won all three meets they've attended so far this season.

Two girls from Groom are listed on the honor roll. Michelle Friemel is eighth in the 400-meter dash (63.3) and Robbie Kuehler is seventh in the discus (105-2).

Lanice Lisenby of Miami is ninth in the 400-meter dash (63.6). White Deer's Kathy Williams is tied for sixth in the high jump (4-10).

Denison's Criswell named state's top football coach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Marty Criswell of Denison edged Jack Narrell of Medina Valley as high school football coach of the year as voted by the Texas Sports

Writers Association. It was announced Tuesday.

Criswell had 756 points in the preferential balloting to 709 for Narrell.

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P215/75D14	38.00
P215/75D15	39.00
P225/75D15	40.00
P225/75D15	44.00

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SAVE '24 to '32
On A Set Of Four Eagle ST Radials
Engineered For Cars With The Proper Qualifications
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Gene Iba...new head basketball coach at Baylor.

Iba new head coach at Baylor University

WACO, Texas (AP) — Gene Iba of Houston Baptist will be the new head basketball coach at Baylor University. The Associated Press has learned.

Iba, who posted three consecutive 20-victory seasons as the second coach at Houston Baptist and took the team to the NCAA playoffs a year ago, will succeed Jim Haller, who resigned last month.

Iba, 43, a member of a prestigious basketball family, will be formally named as Baylor coach at 3 p.m. today by Athletic Director Bill Menefee at a news conference called by the Southwest Conference school.

A Baylor source told the AP Tuesday that Iba went out in a close battle with Don Eddy of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Iba's teams are well drilled on fundamentals much like those of his uncle, Hank Iba, who turned Oklahoma State into a basketball power. His father, Clarence, coached at Tulsa and a cousin, Moe, coached at Nebraska.

Houston Baptist has already sent one coach into the Southwest Conference, Gerald Myers of Texas Tech.

Myers was the first coach of

the Huskies. His Tech team won the SWC regular season and tournament titles this year.

Haller resigned after nine seasons at Baylor effective with the end of the season after a player hid a recorder in his windbreaker and taped a conversation.

In the tape, Haller gave the player permission to use a \$172 meals expense check for a car payment. Haller admitted he violated NCAA rules and resigned.

The AP source said one of the biggest chores ahead of Iba was to keep the discontented team at Baylor on the campus. The Bears had as many five freshmen starters late in the year.

"He'll have to recruit the dormitory before he hits the recruiting trail on national signing day," the source said.

Iba has coached at HBU the past eight seasons and got the Huskies into the NCAA Playoffs last year for the first time.

HBU led the nation in field goal percentage at 55.2 per cent last season and set 25 university and TAAA records.

Iba had a 128-96 record over eight seasons.

Brown maintains innocence on sexual assault charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pro football Hall of Fame member Jim Brown was formally charged with one count each of rape, sexual battery and assault in connection with an alleged attack on a woman at his home last month, a prosecutor said.

The charges were filed Tuesday in Municipal Court and Brown was scheduled to appear Thursday morning for arraignment, said Deputy District Attorney Vivian Omoza.

Deputy District Attorney Sandra Buttitta said Monday that prosecutors decided to charge Brown after a 33-year-old teacher complained that Brown punched her repeatedly in his Hollywood Hills home Feb. 19 to force her to have sex with him and a companion, Carol Moses.

Brown, who maintains he is innocent, had until Monday morning to produce two witnesses he claimed would clear him before prosecutors decided whether to file charges, Ms. Buttitta said. He failed to produce those witnesses.

Brown has been free on a \$17,500 bond. Ms. Moses, 22, who was free on \$1,000 bond after being booked for investigation of sexual battery, was not charged.

Brown played nine years in the National Football League with the Cleveland Browns before retiring in 1965. He was pro football's all-time leading ground-gainer until his record was broken by Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears in 1984. After retiring from football, Brown became an actor, starring in such films as the "Dirty Dozen."

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NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

x-Boston	54	14	794	—
x-Philadelphia	51	17	750	3
Washington	34	34	500	20
New Jersey	34	35	493	20½
New York	23	45	338	31

Central Division

x-Milwaukee	48	20	706	—
Detroit	36	32	529	12
Chicago	33	36	478	15½
Cleveland	28	40	412	20
Atlanta	27	42	391	21½
Indiana	20	48	294	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	43	25	632	—
Houston	40	28	583	3
Dallas	39	31	557	5
San Antonio	34	36	486	10
Utah	24	46	343	27
Kansas City	25	43	368	18

Pacific Division

y-L.A. Lakers	50	18	735	—
Portland	33	36	478	17½
Phoenix	31	38	449	19½
Seattle	29	39	426	21
L.A. Clippers	24	44	343	27
Golden State	19	49	279	31

x-clinched playoff berth
 y-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 116, Philadelphia 89
 Houston 106, Chicago 100
 Milwaukee 126, New Jersey 111
 Dallas 96, San Antonio 89
 Atlanta 103, Washington 97
 L.A. Lakers 120, Phoenix 112
 Portland 143, Detroit 123

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at New Jersey
 Denver at Indiana
 Kansas City at Philadelphia
 Milwaukee at Boston
 New York at Washington
 Chicago at San Antonio
 Golden State at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Portland at Phoenix
 Detroit at Golden State

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
Exhibition Season
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto	10	1	909	—
California	5	2	714	—
Detroit	4	2	667	—
Chicago	9	5	843	—
Baltimore	7	4	636	—
Cleveland	6	4	600	—
Kansas City	4	5	444	—
Oakland	4	5	444	—
Milwaukee	5	7	417	—
Minnesota	5	7	417	—
Seattle	4	9	388	—
New York	4	7	364	—
Boston	4	8	333	—
Texas	3	6	333	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	8	2	800	—
Los Angeles	7	3	790	—
Chicago	7	4	667	—
San Francisco	6	4	600	—
Montreal	5	5	500	—
New York	4	5	444	—
Atlanta	5	7	417	—
Philadelphia	3	5	375	—
St. Louis	2	4	333	—
Houston	4	9	388	—
Pittsburgh	1	6	143	—
San Diego	1	7	125	—

NOTE: Split-season games count in standings

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
 Atlanta 3, Texas 2
 Houston 14, Detroit 3
 New York Mets 8, New York Yankees 2
 Philadelphia 3, Chicago White Sox 2
 Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 1
 Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 1
 Kansas City 3, Montreal 2
 Minnesota 5, Boston 3
 California 8, Chicago Cubs 0
 San Francisco 8, Seattle 3
 Oakland 6, San Diego 5
 Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach
 New York Mets vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
 Baltimore vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach
 Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton
 Boston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
 Atlanta vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
 Houston (ss) vs. Minnesota at Orlando
 Chicago White Sox vs. Toronto at Dunedin
 Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa
 California vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale
 San Diego vs. Seattle at Tempe
 Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix
 Houston (ss) vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale

Thursday's Games

Montreal (ss) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
 Philadelphia vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg
 St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton
 Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland at Tampa
 Boston (ss) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach
 Houston vs. Toronto at Dunedin
 Boston (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland
 Minnesota vs. Texas at Pompano
 Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa
 San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson
 San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun City
 California vs. Seattle at Tempe
 Montreal (ss) vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale

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Texas artist paints without using hands

By PETER BRADT
Wichita Falls Times

MARGARET, Texas (AP) — Joe Urquizo used to paint by numbers, and his endeavors were impressive.

Now, he produces quality, marketable paintings, and it's virtually a miracle.

Urquizo is a quadriplegic. He was born with cerebral palsy. And he paints with the brush in his mouth.

"I started (painting) at a young age, 7 or 8 years old," said the 21-year-old Margaret resident. "I used to do paintings by number. Just recently, in the fall of last year, I started doing them on my own."

"I went to a few art classes at VRJC (Vernon Regional Junior College), and I got started like that. It was something I always wanted to do, to be an artist, a mouth painter. It was my goal to study after I graduated," he said.

Urquizo has shown his paintings in several shows including a Kerrville, Texas, art show, which is by invitation only. His paintings were judged good enough to place third in state competition.

"I was the only handicapped person there out of about 1,500 people, and I placed third," he said. "I've had some small local shows as well. I've got a show coming up in Vernon."

Urquizo said he is trying to become affiliated with the Association of Handicapped Artists, an organization in Switzerland which helps market works for handicapped artists.

"If I can get into that, it'd be pretty good because they'd do all my selling for me and get it published. They get pictures published in magazines, on calendars and things like that. I'm still waiting to hear from them," he said.

Urquizo said he hasn't had many problems selling his paintings in the area.

"When I first started I sold my first 50 paintings really fast. Lately, it's been a little slow, living in a small community, but every once in a while I'll sell four or five in one day and make about \$700," he said.

Urquizo said there isn't really anything terribly difficult about his work as a painter.

"It was difficult when I first started but as time went by it got easier. I always have friends or cousins to help me. Whoever's here helps me when I'm painting."

"The one thing that makes it hard is that I'm always close to the paint, closer than anyone who uses their hands to paint. After awhile, when I'm using oils, the fumes from the paint and the turpentine get to me. It only recently started getting to me. I was painting for about two months straight, and I had to stop for the last two weeks because I started getting headaches and getting dizzy, and I couldn't eat much. So I had to quit for a while. I'm just now starting to work again."

Urquizo said he works in oil more than watercolor because if he doesn't like a particular piece of work, he can wipe it off and begin again.

"When I first started I worked with watercolor, but I ended up with oils. They're easier to work with. Oils take three or four days to dry," he said.

But Urquizo said his work has pleased him lately, and he finds he is getting better with each painting.

"In the last two months, I haven't wiped off a painting," he said. Urquizo has mastered the use of a paint brush in his mouth. He is so good at it he can talk to people and paint at the same time.

"I had to learn to handle the brushes in my mouth. When I went down to the show in Kerrville, people were amazed when they'd

ask me questions and I'd answer them and paint at the same time," he said.

Urquizo said his goal is to operate his own art studio in nearby Crowell.

"I'm hoping that by the end of the summer I'll have the studio I've been looking at this building in Crowell. It's big, roomy and nice. It'll cost \$250 per month, but I'm still looking at it. If I can start selling my paintings every month then I'll have it made."

Another goal of Urquizo is to be successful enough to help his parents.

"I'd like to have a nice brick home — a nice life. I hope I can help my parents out for all they've done for me. I'd like to build them a nice home," he said.

Urquizo said people who know him treat him just as they would anyone else.

"When I have friends over they look at me just like any other person. They treat me like any other person and it helps me out a lot," he said. "I like it."

But Urquizo does not live by art alone. He said he is an ardent sports fan, his favorite teams being Crowell High School teams, the Dallas Cowboys football team and the Boston Celtics basketball team.

He also is active in community sports, coaching a team of 9- to 11-year-olds in the Crowell Little Dribblers basketball league and softball in the summer.

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekend during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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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.

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19 Situations INDEPENDENT Home Health attendant and/or light house-keeping. 665-9683, 665-6313.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 665-2003.

WILL do house cleaning or office cleaning. Has experience. 665-9423.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2363.

35 Vacuum Cleaners Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2363.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Floor Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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.

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

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous

12x10 foot commercial overhead door. Nearly new. \$469. 665-5139, 665-4380.

WANTED Golfers for 18 hole course, fee \$6 Carts available, memberships available at \$25 a month. Clarendon Country Club. 874-2166, 874-2863, 874-3195.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with the Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent or sale. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale; Don't miss this one. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. New items added daily. 2116 N. Russell, 8-6 p.m.

SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-5. 224 N. Nelson. Furniture, appliances, knick knacks, clothes.

GARAGE Sale: Boat, 650 Yamaha, air conditioner, barbecue pit, king size water bed, bird dog puppies, miscellaneous. 420 N. Wells.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

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

Some new pianos 1/2 price, used Grand Piano, reasonable. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

FOR Sale Baldwin Studio Piano. Excellent condition, 1-355-2656.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-862-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rooking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Grandsons of "75901", 1982 Showers of the year. Call 665-8053.

HORSE stalls for rent. 669-3635.

HORSEHOEING and Trimming. 665-3958.

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

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

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Weekly Special - Glow Light Tetra 4 for \$1. White Clouds 4 for \$1. New shipment of saltwater fish. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. Highway 60 East.

POODLE Puppies for sale. Call 665-4184.

UNDER New Management. Fish & Critters, 1404 N. Banks. 669-9543. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 2 females. 665-3557.

AKC Sheltie Sheepdog Miniature collies. Beautiful and smart. \$175. 1-883-2461.

FREE two loveable puppies need a good home. Call 665-2787.

FOR Sale 2 AKC registered Poodle puppies. 669-3567.

To give away to good home, female bird dog. 669-7228.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 666-359-5544.

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

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments, 665-4728.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that Corvis Oil & Gas whose principal business office is 1814 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends, on or before January 1, 1986, to become incorporated under the name Corvis Oil & Gas, Inc. Dated March 14, 1985 A-86

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that R and G Oil, whose principal business office is 1814 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends, on or before April 15, 1986, to become incorporated under the name R and G Oil, Inc. Dated March 14, 1985 A-82

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that Lynco Energy, whose principal business office is 2113 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends, on or before April 15, 1986, to become incorporated under the name of Lynco Energy, Inc. Dated March 14, 1985 A-86

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Corvis Oil & Gas, located at 1814 Charles, Pampa, Texas, will be dissolved by mutual consent on or before April 15, 1986, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the name Corvis Oil & Gas, Inc., a Texas corporation. Payments of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 1814 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Dated March 14, 1985 A-84

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Lynco Energy, located at 2113 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Texas, will be dissolved by mutual consent on or before April 15, 1986, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the name Lynco Energy, Inc., a Texas corporation. Payments of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 2113 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Chester Hilt, Partner Robert H. Cory, Partner David W. Cory, Partner Debra Stokes, Partner W.M. Davis, Partner Joseph G. Dickson, Partner Dated March 14, 1985 A-83

OWN your own Jean Sports-wear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination, western store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Lord, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Healthier, Over 1000 Others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 676-3639.

BE THE BOSS Own & operate multi-line vending route Pampa & surrounding area. High profit items. Can start part or full time. Experience not necessary. Requires car & \$1,495-\$20,000 cash investment. For details call now Toll Free 800-824-7888 operator 511, Komet Vending, 3232 Western Dr., Cameron Park, California 95682 (912-933-1470)

14 Business Services MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2529 or 669-9561.

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

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

Black group asks for limit on busing

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of blacks that protested two years ago when plans were introduced to reduce busing for desegregation of Dallas schools has proposed that busing be virtually eliminated.

The group wants students returned to neighborhood schools.

Saying that Dallas will never achieve desegregation through busing, the Black Coalition to Maximize Education said Tuesday the district should begin providing minority students special programs in their neighborhood schools.

The proposal was an answer to plan by the Dallas Independent School District to abolish busing for 1,800 west Dallas students next fall.

The request was filed in the 15-year-old Dallas desegregation case. And the group says that busing should be limited to transporting Anglo students to predominantly minority schools that offer special programs and minority students who volunteer for cross-town busing.

School district officials immediately filed a response, calling the latest proposal unrealistic and too costly.

The coalition, headed by former Dallas Cowboys player Pettis Norman, opposed cross-town busing when it entered the case about five years ago.

But the group opposed the elimination of busing for south Dallas students in 1983 when the district asked the federal court to allow the opening of three special schools in the area to reduce busing.

They argued at the time that the district had not established a proven plan to provide a quality education at the new south Dallas centers.

RESCHEDULED FOR MONDAY NIGHT MARCH 5 & APRIL 1

"A Seminar on Personal Development"

Penthouse of the Hughes Building
SELF-ESTEEM AND STRESS MANAGEMENT
 \$50 per person at the Door
 \$45 per person for

Classification Index table with columns for various categories like Card of Thanks, Monuments, Personal, etc., and a central box for 'Classification Index' with the phone number 669-2525.

95 Furnished Apartments
FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.
FURNISHED apartments, bills paid. The Barrington Apartments. 665-2101.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Neilson. 665-1875.
NICE 1 bedroom apartment, good location. Gas and water paid. 669-3549 after 5 p.m.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
2 bedroom houses for rent. From \$125-\$165 month. 669-2090.

98 Unfurnished House
2 bedroom duplex. Ice box and stove furnished. \$225 per month, water paid. 508 N. Frost. 665-1474.
2 bedroom, \$275 rent, \$100 deposit. 669-3015, 669-9532.

99 Unfurnished House
2 bedroom, \$275. 1-1 bedroom, \$150. 665-1550.
2 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

100 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

101 Homes For Sale
JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4422.
LARGE 4 bedroom in Lefors on 3 lots. \$22,000. Owner will carry. 665-4728.

102 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH Builders
Will Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.



103 Homes For Sale
LARGE 4 bedroom in Lefors on 3 lots. \$22,000. Owner will carry. 665-4728.
DON'T overlook this fenced, 3 bedroom home with garage. Ideal for beginners or retired couple. 669-2027, Theola Thompson, Shred Realty.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

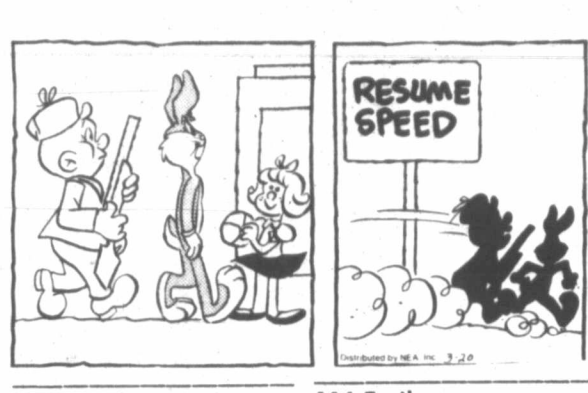
105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

106 Commercial Property
FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.
PRICED to sell! Commercial property at 114 W. Brown, 160 foot Highway Frontage, with or without office facilities. 669-9271.

107 Commercial Property
2 commercial buildings with warehouse, 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4300.
INVESTORS look at this, 2200 motel, with 7 acres of land, a good handman could buy, have a place to live, some rooms to rent out, fix up and sell and make some money. MLS 734C 1410 Alcock, large older building that can be utilized for many purposes, corner lot. MLS 514C 808 W. Brown, large commercial building with plenty of parking, can be used for most any purpose. MLS 550C 508 S. Ballard, 6 apartments, handyman could buy, have a place to live and an income. 1712 N. Hobart, 90-foot frontage, check this one out, Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shred Realty.

108 Commercial Property
FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.
PRICED to sell! Commercial property at 114 W. Brown, 160 foot Highway Frontage, with or without office facilities. 669-9271.

109 Out-of-Town Property
3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 car garage, on East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 868-5951 or 868-6821.
FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tract, 1 1/2 miles south of Deer, on paved road, Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.



110 Out-of-Town Property
3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 car garage, on East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 868-5951 or 868-6821.
FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tract, 1 1/2 miles south of Deer, on paved road, Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

111a Trailer Parks
TO Lease - City lot for trailer home. Completely plumbed. Willy take a 14x80 house. Call 665-7052 after 5:30.

112a Trailer Parks
TO Lease - City lot for trailer home. Completely plumbed. Willy take a 14x80 house. Call 665-7052 after 5:30.

113a Trailer Parks
TO Lease - City lot for trailer home. Completely plumbed. Willy take a 14x80 house. Call 665-7052 after 5:30.

114a Trailer Parks
TO Lease - City lot for trailer home. Completely plumbed. Willy take a 14x80 house. Call 665-7052 after 5:30.

114b Mobile Homes
NICE 2 bedroom 14x60, \$300 down, \$212.73 per month. Furnished. 669-7679.
14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air conditioning, skirting. 669-6465.

115a Trailer Parks
TO Lease - City lot for trailer home. Completely plumbed. Willy take a 14x80 house. Call 665-7052 after 5:30.

120 Autos For Sale
1981 Malibu, good second car, V-6, air, power steering. Below wholesale. 665-5560.
1978 LTD II, 4 door, 302 air and power, cruise, 2 tone blue. \$1250 Bottom price. 665-0532. See at 925 Twiford.

121 Trucks For Sale
1978 El Camino. 665-8829, 665-8015.
1983 Ford F150 XLT. Super cab, short bed with top, Organo and white, 12,500 miles. 669-2201, Miami.

122 Motorcycles
1982 Honda 750 V45 Magnum. Bought new April 1983 less than 3,500 miles. Kept in shed. 2,500 firm. 669-9479.
FOR Sale: 50cc mini-bike, has regular spoked wheels and tires. Excellent condition. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

123 Motorcycles
1982 Honda 750 V45 Magnum. Bought new April 1983 less than 3,500 miles. Kept in shed. 2,500 firm. 669-9479.
FOR Sale: 50cc mini-bike, has regular spoked wheels and tires. Excellent condition. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreading, used tires. Truck and tractor tires. Vulcanized, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

126 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

127 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
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New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
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53 Machinery and Tools
57 Good Things To Eat
89 Wanted To Buy

53 Machinery and Tools
57 Good Things To Eat
89 Wanted To Buy

53 Machinery and Tools
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ACTION REALTY TEXAS VETERANS LAND TRACTS \$1000 Down \$158 Month 9 1/4% 30 Years

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

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SHED REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 806-665-3761

WANTED A smart shopper that knows a value. Here is an affordable 3 bedroom and 1 bath home that is ready to be occupied on Hamilton. Near schools and shopping. FHA appraised. Call today \$36,000. MLS 466.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 GREAT COUNTRY VIEW From this large living room. A spacious three bedroom brick, updated kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor, remodeled bath, quality storm doors and windows and new roof shingles. Red Deer Street. MLS 710. Call Marie 665-4180.

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Quantin Williams REALTORS 669-2522

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

Quantin Williams REALTORS 669-2522

ACTION REALTY 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

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DRAGLINE WORK Specializing in landscaping creeks and lakes. Also tailwater pits, stock tanks. Raymond Henry-References Available Lefors 835-2981 or 835-2769

ACTION REALTY 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

Quantin Williams REALTORS 669-2522

WANTED A smart shopper that knows a value. Here is an affordable 3 bedroom and 1 bath home that is ready to be occupied on Hamilton. Near schools and shopping. FHA appraised. Call today \$36,000. MLS 466.

Young mother: child gave her will to live after attack

By MIKE ELSWICK
Longview News-Journal

WASKOM, Texas (AP) — A young mother shot five times in a February robbery credits her 9-month-old daughter with "giving her the will to live" in surviving the ordeal.

Cami Carroll, 18, was robbed and abducted on Feb. 11 while working at a gas station and convenience store just off Interstate 20. Despite receiving multiple wounds to her abdomen after being shot in a wooded area near the store, she was hospitalized only nine days and is now leading life "pretty much as normal."

She said her quick recovery amazed doctors who treated her in a Shreveport, La., hospital.

"I don't think I would have made it if I didn't have a baby. I needed a reason to live and she gave it to me," Ms. Carroll said of her daughter, Alita Rose.

"The doctors said if I'd been shot by a .38 or .357 (caliber weapon) I wouldn't be sitting here right now," she said. She was shot with a .32-caliber "six-shooter."

The bullets left nine holes in her abdomen and legs — five entry points and four exits, she said. Doctors are considering removal of a lone slug lodged in her leg.

The details of the Sunday she was shot remain vivid. Ms. Carroll had been at work since 6 a.m., filling in for the person who regularly worked the shift.

She was alone about 4:30 p.m. when a pair of young men in their late 20s entered the Mobil station.

"They came in and looked at a map for about five minutes," Ms. Carroll said of the pair. One of the men bought a candy bar and then the other pulled out a gun, pointing it at her head.

"He told me to move away from the cash register," she said. Ms. Carroll did as they asked and the other man opened the cash register and removed the money.

"They didn't seem nervous at all. I guess they had done it before," she said.

Ms. Carroll pleaded with them to not hurt her because she had a baby to take care of. She said the robber with the gun told her she would not be hurt.

"He told me they had to take me with them so I wouldn't call the police," Ms. Carroll said. "The only time they were rough with me was when he pushed the gun in my back and made me walk to the car."

Ms. Carroll was placed in the back seat while the armed man sat on the passenger side with the gun pointed at her. A third suspect in the shooting was in the car.

A woman sat in the front seat between the two men.

Ms. Carroll said the woman did not say anything and had no active part in the incident.

"I do remember they had been drinking. She had a beer, a Budweiser, and passed it to the other guy that was driving," Ms. Carroll said.

The trio drove a short distance down an access road, approximately 300 yards from the

station, where they stopped near some woods. The man with the gun told Ms. Carroll to get out of the car.

"When I tell you to run, start running," he told me," she said. Ms. Carroll got out of the car and started for the woods, but before she could run she was gunned down.

"After the first two shots I fell down. Then he shot me three more times," she said. "I just fell down and acted like I was dead."

"He was trigger happy. A person that will shoot you in the back is worse than anybody," she said. "I heard them drive away and then got up and walked to the

interstate," Ms. Carroll said.

She said she did not have any trouble getting to the nearby highway.

"I just blocked out the pain. I just didn't think about it," she said. Ms. Carroll tried to hold in the part of her small intestine that had been blown out her left side.

She had a grease rag in her back pocket and used it to help slow the bleeding. Right after she got to I-20, two trucks and a car stopped.

Ms. Carroll got a ride in the car, and after explaining what happened, she asked them to take her to a Shreveport hospital. But before leaving Waskom, she asked the driver to pull into another

service station to tell an employee there to contact her parents, who did not have a telephone, and let them know what happened and where she was going.

In the car she asked for something to help keep the blood "from getting on the velour seats." She sat up all the way to the hospital, talking mainly with a woman passenger in the car.

"I asked them not to let me pass out or go to sleep," she said. "I was afraid that if I did I wouldn't wake up again."

Ms. Carroll stayed conscious until she was taken into surgery that night.

"After they put the gas mask on

my face I didn't remember anything else until Tuesday," she said. Doctors kept her on the critical list for several days, and she was in the intensive care unit at Willis-Knighton Medical Center for seven days.

Two of the three suspects in the Waskom shooting were in custody in Kansas after being involved in a shootout there a few days after the Waskom robbery. The third suspect was dead.

"They deserved the same thing they gave everybody else," Ms. Carroll said. "If they're set free, they'll just go out and do it again."

She said law officials had her identify photographs that

positively linked the Kansas suspects to her shooting.

In recent weeks, she said lots of help and support came from many of her friends and family.

"When something like this happens you know who your friends are," said Ms. Carroll, who is separated from her husband.

Looking toward the future, she said her recent hospital stay gave her an appreciation of those in the health care field.

"I'm going to try to get to work in a hospital," she said. "I'd like to help take care of people."

"I know I'm not ever going to work at a gas station again," she said.

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REG.: 14.00-20.00

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Two-way stretch poly-gab pants in black, navy, white, poppy, emerald & turquoise. Sizes 10-20. Poly/cotton novelty tops in two styles. Gauze stripes & pucker plaids in sizes 8-18.



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REG.: 65.00

REG. 20.00

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THE AVIATOR
Wednesday
7:30

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
They broke the rules.
Wednesday
7:30



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CHIC JEANS/JR. SHIRTS

Jr. five pocket basic denims by Chic, the world's best fitting jeans. 25-32; S,R,L. Middy shirts with bib inset in stripes & plaids. S,M,L.



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Boys' sport coats and slacks from Esskay, in a selection of basic colors to mix'n match. Available in sizes 4-20.



25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES

Wide assortment of styles and colors just in time for Easter. Girls' sizes 4-14. Infants' and Toddlers', 3-24 & 2-4.



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