

Area school slates full...

By CATHY SPAULDING
STAFF WRITER

Voters in area school districts will face a full slate of candidates, but some still will not have to make choices in school trustee elections April 6.

When the filing period ended Wednesday, the largest slate of candidates filed in the Groom, McLean and Miami school districts. Absentee voting begins March 18 and will end April 2. Ballots may be obtained at the school offices.

In Groom, five people filed for two school board positions

Incumbent Pat. Weinheimer will seek re-election while the other incumbent, Tom Wagner, will bow out at the end of his term in April. Also seeking positions on the school board are Glynda Eschle, Bobby Euil Pool, Joe Homer and Don Lyles. Voting for school and city elections will take place at the school building.

Miami school voters will also have a choice of candidates as five people filed for the three board openings. Incumbents Marcelle Locke and Charles Clark will seek re-election while Ben Wheeler will not. Also filing for the trustee

positions are Church of Christ minister David Brown, patron Kay Thompson and Terry Underwood. Voting will be in the voting booths at the city-county building. Absentee voters may get their ballots at the school office.

Mobeetie also has a large slate of candidates. However, because of the resignations of two board members in August, there are four school board openings. Trustees Paul Hathaway and Jim Hamilton resigned in August when a relative was hired as an aide. Nadeen

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Some city races crowded...

By CATHY SPAULDING
STAFF WRITER

Voters in area communities will face more than the usual slate of candidates in municipal elections April 6.

Mayors in two area communities, Miami and Groom, will face opposition in the April 6 election.

In Miami, incumbent Mayor Paul Goodman faces opposition from Ray McGee and Tom Stribling. For the two positions on the city council, incumbent Joe Bill Seuhs has filed for re-election as has Royce Bailey, who was

appointed in October to fill the unexpired term of Steve Haskell. Voting will be in the city secretary's office.

Groom city council member Jerry Gaines will run against incumbent mayor Alfred Homer for the city's chief position. This leaves a third position up for grabs on the city council. Incumbent council members Bob Babcock and D.A. Watson will seek re-election. Also filing was Jerry Thornton. Voting will be held at Groom school.

Groom voters also will be asked their opinions on two city issues:

the installation of speed bumps at dangerous intersections and the formation of a municipal court and a city law enforcement office. The referendum will be more of a public opinion poll than an election and will be non-binding.

Area mayors running unopposed include George Terry of McLean, Therese Abraham of Canadian and Leona House of Mobeetie.

The council race in McLean includes an opening to fill the unexpired term of Wayne Bybee, who resigned from the council last

See CITY, Page two

Farm-credit veto certain to stick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's veto of an emergency farm credit bill brought angry reaction from farm-state members of Congress, but they conceded the action sharply diminishes chances of further help for farmers needing loans before spring planting.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., compared the veto to "dropping the first bomb on Pearl Harbor. From then on it's war, and no prisoners taken."

"It's going to be a long two years if the president continues to be this inflexible," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., echoing the bitter partisan tone that has dominated debate on the farm credit issue in recent weeks.

Reagan signed the veto Wednesday, sending the legislation back to Congress where it appeared likely to die. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he had no plans to try to override the veto, saying "I don't see any sense in it" because the Republican-controlled Senate likely would block any such move.

Wielding his veto pen before reporters and television cameras

in the Oval Office, Reagan called the measure a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit" without really helping farmers.

"The bottom line is that someone in Washington must be responsible," the president said.

"Someone must be willing to stand up for those who pay America's bills. And someone must stand up to those who say, 'Here's the key, there's the treasury, just take as many of those hard-earned tax dollars as you want.'"

Reagan said Congress had acted irresponsibly in passing the legislation, which he estimated would add \$2.5 billion to the deficit over the next several years. He vowed to "veto again and again until spending is brought under control."

Some in Congress were talking about opening new talks with the White House in an effort to resurrect some compromise form of the credit legislation, but the administration and the Senate GOP leadership appeared to slam the door.

"The veto will stick," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.



Reagan uses his veto pen

Incumbents draw opposition in local city, school races

All incumbents up for re-election in city and school district races in Pampa have filed their candidacies, but all face opposition.

Three persons have filed for mayor and two each for the two commissioner posts up for election this year, according to Phyllis Jeffers, acting city secretary.

Incumbent Mayor Calvin Whately filed for re-election as head of the city commission. Also filing in the mayor's race were Sherman Cowan, 630 Powell, and Jerry C. Mulanax, 929 Duncan.

In Ward 1, incumbent Commissioner R. W. "Bob" Curry filed his candidacy. He will face Floye Christensen, 721 W. Wilks, on election day, April 6.

Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson will seek re-election to the Ward 2 post. Also filing for that spot is Joe Reed, 419 Carr.

In trustee elections for the Pampa Independent School District, three candidates filed for each of the two places up for

election this year, according to Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

Board president Mary Braswell has filed for re-election to Place 4 on the school board. She will face David Robertson, 2621 Cherokee Drive, and G. M. Walls, Jr., 1776 E. Harvester.

For Place 5, incumbent Curt Beck has filed his candidacy. Also filing for the post are Joe Van Zandt, 2201 Dogwood, and Mark E. Workman, 1710 Duncan.

All candidates will be drawing for places on the respective ballots.

Absentee voting by personal appearance in both city and school elections will begin March 18 and continue through April 2.

On April 6 voters may cast ballots in the city races at the following places: Ward 1 - Travis Elementary School; Ward 2 - North Fire Substation; Ward 3 - Optimist Boy's Club; and Ward 4 - South Fire Substation.

All voting in the school elections will be conducted at the Pampa High School Music Building.

Local unemployment jumps by two percent

Gray County's unemployment rate shot up by two percent in January, the third straight monthly increase in the number of county residents out of work, the Texas Employment Commission announced.

Gray County's unemployment rate in January was 5.5 percent, up from 3.5 percent in December. The unemployment rates for Pampa in the same two months were 5.3 percent and 3.4 percent.

The figures translate into a total county labor force in January of 13,039 people. Of the total, 12,326 county residents had jobs, and 713 were unemployed. The labor force in Pampa was estimated at 10,594 people. Of the city force, 10,028 were working, and 566 were unemployed, according to the TEC.

The January unemployment rates were still well below the rates recorded one year earlier. Pampa's jobless rate in Jan. 1984 was 6.0 percent, all of Gray County had 6.2 percent unemployment in the month.

But the substantial increase for the third straight month indicates a slumping local economy.

Part of the latest increase was expected, however, according to

TEC Pampa Manager Charles Vance. Vance said some of those listed as unemployed in January were temporary workers hired for the Christmas season and then laid off at the end of December.

The TEC official also said bad weather in the month was partly to blame for some of the job reductions.

But a big factor in the higher unemployment rate, Vance said, was an increasing number of local oilfield workers who have lost their jobs or had their hours cut back.

He said many of the hands have complained of drilling rigs being "stacked," or idled. Most of the idle oilfield workers applying for work don't expect to be called back and are looking for full-time jobs in other areas, he said.

"They don't seem to be too encouraged," Vance said.

The official said the Pampa employment office recently has had requests for unskilled laborers, part-time food service employees and retail sales clerks, and for employees in nursing homes, convenience stores and domestic work.

The TEC office is in the Coronado Center.

Body of DEA agent found

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. ambassador says two bodies found in plastic bags on a ranch where five people died in a shootout with police are almost certainly those of a missing U.S. narcotics agent and a Mexican pilot employed by Mexico's anti-drug agency.

"We have an ongoing war. There are losses in this war," said Ambassador John Gavin. "As we continue prosecuting the war against illegal drugs, there is a very real possibility that our own agents, our own people, who constantly and daily go in harm's way, may once again suffer these kinds of attacks."

He said the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency was vulnerable because it was "thinly staffed and thinly spread out."

Gavin said Wednesday there was only "a faint and flimsy" hope the bodies found by a farmer in an alfalfa field were not those of Enrique Camarena Salazar, of the U.S. agency, and Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

There were unconfirmed reports the victims' hands and feet were bound.

"There is no positive identification, but there is preliminary identification" based mainly on an examination of clothing, he said. The victims appeared to have been dead at least 15 days, he said.

However, Francisco Fonseca, spokesman for the federal



U.S. ambassador John Gavin reveals discovery of bodies

Attorney General's Office said later Wednesday that Zavala Avelar's body had been positively identified by dental records and by family members who recognized his clothing and a scar.

Camarena was abducted near the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, 322 miles west of Mexico City, on Feb. 7, and Zavala Avelar was kidnapped the same day in the same city.

Meanwhile, a judge said drug smugglers killed four Mexican policemen and a civilian in a

shootout near San Fernando in Tamaulipas state. Three other police officers were wounded. The truck was stopped 12 miles from the Texas border.

The alleged smugglers were driving a tanker truck loaded with marijuana when police stopped them. Judge Dagoberto Martinez Becerra said in a telephone interview "The police didn't have time to shoot because they still had the safety on their weapons," he said.

Police in Reynosa said 11 people believed to be associates of the gunmen were under arrest, but those responsible for the killing may have crossed the border into the United States.

Another official of the Mexican Attorney General's office, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Dr. Tomas Alejandro Herrera, a coroner in the Attorney General's Office, found a .38 caliber slug in the lung of the body believed to be Camarena's.

The coroner, in a preliminary examination, said Zavala Avelar apparently died from a beating and asphyxiation, according to the official.

Fonseca said a farmer found the bodies Tuesday near the ranch where five people, including a Mexican federal police agent, died in a shootout Saturday. The ranch is located near the village of Vistahermosa, about 60 miles east

of Guadalajara.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Mexican police had received a tip the bodies could be found at the ranch. They were met by gunfire but no bodies were located immediately.

Gavin said the United States was receiving "very good cooperation" from Mexican authorities.

But in Washington, acting Drug Enforcement Agency administrator John C. Lawn told reporters he continues to believe that Camarena's captors might have been apprehended if Mexican authorities had "acted more quickly."

Mexican officials have said they are doing all they can to stem drug traffic.

inside today

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Thought for today: "If you don't have enemies, you don't have character." — Paul Newman, actor.

Senate panel rebels against Reagan cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee has voted to freeze spending in scores of government programs but is rebelling against President Reagan's proposals for outright cuts, with Amtrak apparently next in line to be spared.

"We just can't bear to get rid of a railroad," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "It's part of our heritage. But on some routes, it would save taxpayers money to greet passengers at the train station and just give them plane tickets."

The panel, which met for 14 hours on Wednesday without resolving the Amtrak question, was to vote today on Reagan's proposal to terminate the rail line's \$600 million annual subsidy. Critics have said

such a cut would effectively kill the nation's rail passenger system.

But the only open question today seemed to be whether the senators would vote to keep Amtrak rolling at current or reduced spending levels.

Proposals to terminate the federal subsidy or to reduce it sharply were rejected Wednesday by a margin of 13-7. A proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to finance the rail system at current levels failed by a single vote in preliminary balloting and was to be reconsidered today.

During the debate, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said that if the rail system were allowed to go out of business, "we'd be the only industrialized

country in the world without an inter-city rail system."

But Danforth argued, "If we don't kill it now, it's going to be a lame duck, flopping around for years. The only thing Amtrak does is provide a little stroll down memory lane for our kids. We can show them spinning wheels too."

Leaders said the panel was starting to lag in its effort to meet the target of reducing the nation's \$200 billion deficit by \$50 billion or \$60 billion in fiscal 1986, despite an initial burst of activity on Tuesday when it voted hefty cuts in the president's defense buildup.

On Wednesday the committee:

— Rejected the president's call for \$27 billion in cuts in farm programs over the next three years, leaving the current farm subsidy program nearly intact.

— Voted to maintain the Small Business Administration — which Reagan had proposed terminating — although with a two-thirds reduction in its direct-loan program.

— Rejected Reagan's proposal to phase out government subsidies for rural electric and telephone services.

— Ignored Reagan's proposal to stop putting oil into the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve in Louisiana and Texas.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Catherine - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
SCOTT, Jack Michael "Mike" - 2 p.m., Graveside services, Eaton Cemetery, Eaton, Colo.

obituaries

CATHERINE JOHNSON

Services for Catherine Johnson, 67, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. John Farina, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Survivors include four sons, four sisters; one brother, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH FRANKLIN

WHITE DEER - Elizabeth Franklin, 68, of White Deer, died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Rev. Clifton Corcoran officiating. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer under direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mrs. Franklin was born January 24, 1914 at Pineville, La., and lived there until she moved to White Deer in 1965. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Sacred Heart Altar Society. She was married to Hubert Franklin June 29, 1967 in White Deer. He died June 7, 1974.

Survivors include three daughters, Sylvia Gautreau of Jonesville, La., Betty Emmons of Carlsbad, N.M., and Peggy Gremillion of Marrero, La.; two sons, Ross Giamanco of Jonesville, La., and Bob Franklin of Placitas, N.M.; her mother, Cynthia Fenderburk of Pineville, La.; three brothers, Ed Thunderburk and Barnes Thunderburk, both of Pineville, La. and Lonnie Thunderburk of Woodville; 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

JACK MICHAEL "MIKE" SCOTT

Mike Scott, 36, died at 3 a.m. this morning at Greeley, Colo.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Eaton Cemetery in Eaton, Colo.

Mr. Scott was born May 25, 1948 in Pampa. Survivors include his wife, Maxine Scott, of the home; two daughters, Lisa and Michelle Scott, both of Greeley, Colo.; his father, Floyd Scott of Pampa; and one brother, Steve Scott of Pampa.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Anna Rock, Pampa
 Lovita Upton, Pampa
 Ellen Boyd, Pampa
 Pearl Messenger, Pampa
 Mary Tinney, Pampa
 Margaret Dickinson, McLean

Joyce Strapp, Pampa
 Thomas Crisp, McLean
 Diane Eiswerth, Houston
 Bessie White, Pampa
 Mary Robinson, Pampa
 Jack Furnish, Pampa
 Dana Flowers, Canadian

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

Flowers, Canadian, baby boy.

Dismissals

Adeline Albus, Pampa
 Kim Cadra, Shamrock
 Chester Jones, Pampa
 Thelma Jones, Pampa
 Leroy Knight, Pampa
 Ruth Nelson, Pampa
 Margaret Nichols, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Janette Fish, McLean
 Tom Montgomery, Shamrock
 Johnny Reed, Wheeler
 Mami Allen, Shamrock

Dismissals

Melissa Lister, Shamrock
 Don Suber, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Troy Brewer, 523 Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Marie Boyd, 504 S. Henry, reported a hit-and-run driver struck a fence at her residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, March 6
 Bert Wade McClure, 20, 1607 W. Wilks, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. McClure was released on a \$119 cash bond.

Abrame Moreno, 24, general delivery, Pampa, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, March 6
 2:11 p.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by Helen Stone, 1056 Prairie Dr., collided with a 1982 Pontiac, driven by Teresa Edmison, 1001 S. Finley, at 100 N. Cuyler. Stone was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	18%	dn%
Wheat	3 14	48%	dn%
Milo	4 40	43%	up%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee	32%	dn%
Ky. Cent. Life	40%	30%	dn%
Serfco	7	39%	dn%
Southern Financial	29	62%	dn%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Standard Oil	62%	dn%
Beatrice Foods	30%	35%	NC
Cabot	30%	29%	NC
Celanese	92%	289 30	5 73

Extracurricular rule draws heavy criticism at hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - Unhappy parents, coaches and school administrators say the new no play eligibility rule is a "trauma" in the state's concerted efforts to improve and reform Texas' public schools.

"There needs to be some room for stubbing your toe," Jerry Comalander, San Antonio coach representing the Texas High School Coaches Association, told the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

"This extracurricular rule has caused more controversy in my district than anything that ever happened, more than a tax bill," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, author of one bill to trim the suspension period for those who do not pass all courses from six weeks to one week.

Glasgow's measure and similar bills by Sens. John Sharp, D-Victoria, and Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, were sent to a subcommittee for further testimony and study.

Critics of the eligibility rule got a quick answer from almost half of the members of the State Board of Education.

Chairman Jon Brumley, Fort Worth, and six other members of the new appointive board appeared before the Senate Nominations Committee and were quickly approved. All seven said they favored keeping the six-week suspension.

The controversial rule comes before the board for a third and final vote on Saturday.

Also sent to a subcommittee were other bills by Sarpalius and Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, that would change another controversial provision limiting the practice time of high school athletics and other out-of-class activities.

Following policy set in the recently passed school reform act, the State Board of Education has ruled that anyone taking part in school athletics or other extracurricular activities must make a passing grade of 70 in all subjects over a six-week period or

be suspended from play or practices for six weeks.

Another rule limits practice for each sport or activity to eight hours each week, including travel time.

"It has been a traumatic experience for a kid to get kicked off the school team or not be allowed to go to the school prom because they flunked one course," said Glasgow. "The kids are upset. The parents are upset and the school board members are upset."

"This rule is stronger than some of the bills we pass for the state prison inmates. This rule has no pardons, no paroles and no good time for giving blood like the convicts get," he said.

"My son, Chris, was one of the first to feel the effect of House Bill 72 (the reform measure)," said Sam Moore of Abilene. "He made a 67 and now he cannot play on the Abilene Cooper baseball team, which is No. 6 in the state. He can't practice and I'm not sure he can watch the games. It's not fair."

Moore said another student at Abilene High lost his place on the school paper and in a one-act play cast because he flunked typing.

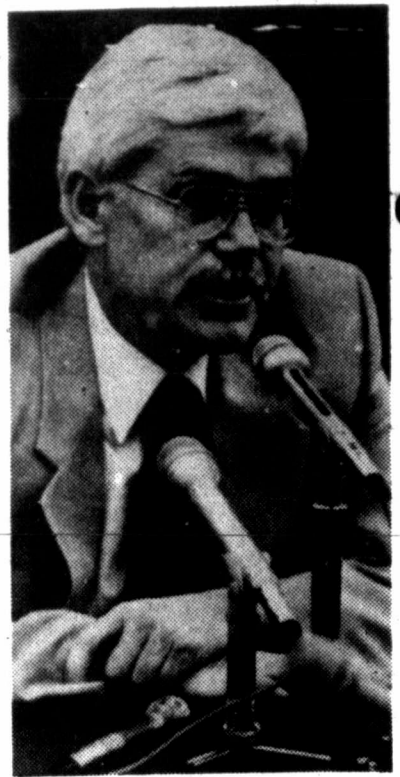
Comalander said a quick check of Texas schools showed Crane High School lost six athletes because of the rule. A key member of the Lubbock girls basketball team was benched. Alvin High School lost six one-act play cast members.

"In the Houston area, I will not name the school, a young athlete was on the point of suicide because of the pressure of passing all his courses," Comalander said. "When we make a rule so stringent, we are making a mistake."

"If a student is not allowed to play or practice for six weeks, he gets depressed and disillusioned," said longtime McAllen coach E.C. Lerma. "They may turn to drugs or alcohol."

"Most of us need a second chance," said Raymond Ethridge, superintendent of Ranger schools.

Several witnesses supported Sims bill that would keep the Board of Education from limiting



UNHAPPY—Sam Moore of Abilene says his son can't play baseball because he made a 67 in one course. (AP Laserphoto)

practice time on weekends or after school.

"We support no controls on extracurricular activities time after school hours. That is something parents should control," said Charles Brown, assistant superintendent for San Antonio schools.

Sarpalius' bill provides that the Board of Education must consider the travel time required for schools within the same University Interscholastic League district.

"Some of my schools are 150 miles from each other," he said.

Wednesday afternoon the House Education Committee heard testimony on "The Paperwork Reduction Act" by Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, which would prevent local school officials from adding more paperwork to a teacher's duties.

Hispanics seek minimum wage for farm workers

AUSTIN (AP) - Several Hispanic organizations say they are joining forces to push for an increased minimum wage for farm workers.

Supporters of the increase want to raise the current \$1.40 an hour wage to \$3.30 an hour, said Rebecca Flores Harrington, lobbyist for United Farm Workers.

Mrs. Harrington and the Hispanic Council of Organizations discussed their lobbying efforts at the Capitol on Wednesday. The council is composed of a number of groups, including the Mexican American Democrats, Mexican American Legal Defense & Education Fund and the Austin Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Harrington said an onion would be placed on legislators' desks to remind them that "everything they eat is picked by farm workers."

Juan Maldonado, state president of the Mexican American Democrats, said, "Farm workers shouldn't be dealt with differently than any other worker."

Mrs. Harrington said her group strongly supports legislation proposed by Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, concerning unemployment compensation.

The council also intends to address other issues relating to Hispanics, said Pat Longoria, legal coordinator for MALDEF. Longoria said the group is

concerned with education issues, especially the pre-professional skills test being administered to new teachers.

"We are not trying to lower the standard of excellence for the state. We're just trying to provide some alternatives so that we can continue to provide teacher role models for our minority students," Ms. Longoria said.

She said the tests are culturally biased and that some alternatives to the test should be established.

Johnny Mata, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Hispanics are a growing minority and are becoming more involved with legislation.

Death award state record

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Dr. Vadam Diwan and the Coon Memorial Hospital of Dalhart have been ordered to pay more than \$3,750,000 to the parents and estate of a 6-year-old girl who died from an apparent overdose of dextrose in 1980.

Jim Brown, attorney for the girl's parents, Bill and Jan Patterson, called the verdict the largest ever in Texas in a suit alleging wrongful death of a child.

A Potter County jury deliberated for 15 hours over two days before returning the cash judgment Tuesday night in 59th state district court.

The jury concluded that Diwan

was 70 percent liable and the hospital 30 percent liable for the death of Marlo Patterson, who was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 24, 1980, complaining of a stomach ache.

City elections

Continued from Page one

fall. Council member Lloyd Bybee also resigned then. Filing for Wayne Bybee's unexpired term were Martha Jo Bailey, Rocky Bailey and Rickey Jones. Those seeking the two other council positions are Miro Pakan and George Green.

There is also an unexpired position to fill in Mobeetie. Council member Archie Summers resigned from the council in September to

School races

Continued from Page one

ALANREED
 Incumbent Dick Bode will seek re-election. Frank Worsham will not. Don Webb also filed.

McLEAN
 Incumbents Joel Magee and Lloyd Hunt will seek re-election. Other candidates for the two positions are Gwen A. Henley, Karen Dalton, Billy Wayne Thomas and Bonnie Fabian. Voting will be at the McLean Elementary School cafeteria.

GRANDVIEW - HOPKINS
 Incumbents Charles Bowers and Kenneth Babcock will seek re-election. Walt Harmon also filed.

City briefs

AHH-HH-HH FRESH coffee new shipment just arrived at Scotty's Wine and Cheese, Pampa Mall. Adv.

STILLWATER BRIDGE Band playing for your enjoyment. Members and guests welcome. Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Adv.

POLISH SAUSAGE The Knights of Columbus have some Polish Sausage left from Sunday's annual dinner for only \$2 per pound. Contact any Knights of Columbus member or stop by the Cloumbus Club at Ward and Buckler Streets. Saturday, March 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED New shipment of Fruit trees. Pampa Feed and Seed 516 S. Russell. 665-6841. Adv.

WE'RE OPEN - Good stock, glass and furniture, rare round oak table, washstand, etc. 9-6 Daily. Moore's Antiques, Berger Highway 152 West 1 mile. Adv.

CATALINA CLUB will feature Texas Tonight of Amarillo on 3-8 and 3-9. Adv.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics Going out "for your business" sale. Adv.

Weather focus

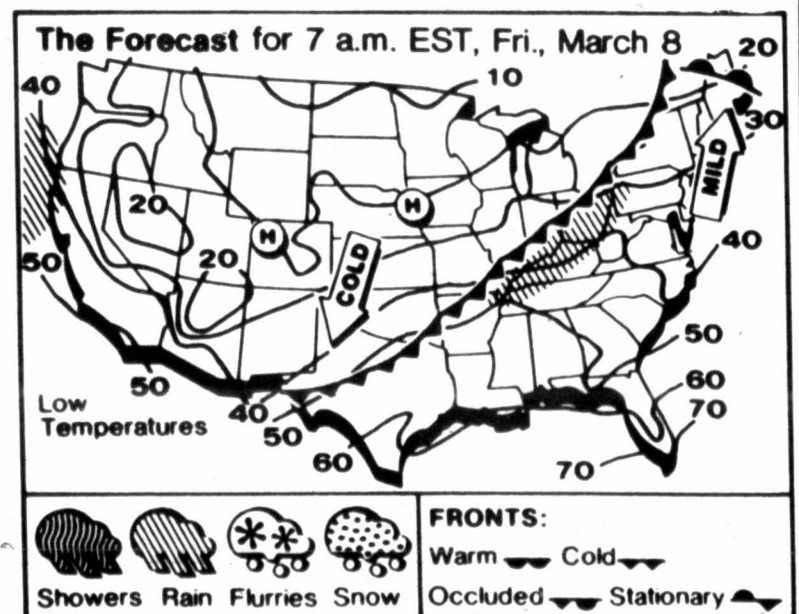
LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. High Friday in the mid 60's; tonight's low 40. Southwesterly winds at 10-30 mph switching to northwesterly tonight. High Wednesday was 58; overnight low 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Mostly cloudy through Friday. Patchy drizzle central and east tonight. Scattered thunderstorms northwest early tonight. A little cooler northwestern half of area Friday. Lows tonight 50 to 58. Highs Friday 66 to 72.

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Friday except becoming partly cloudy Panhandle tonight and most of north Friday. Cooler most of area tonight. Lows tonight 38 Panhandle to 54 Concho Valley. Highs Friday 62 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of rain east. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 70s north to lower 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday
 North Texas: No precipitation expected Saturday and Sunday. A chance of thundershowers Monday. Temperatures well above seasonal normals Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the 60s warming into the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday in the 40s warming into



the 50s Sunday and Monday. South Texas: Little or no precipitation over the weekend. Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. mid/afternoons and cool nights. overnight lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s south and immediate coastal plains. daily highs in the low to mid 70s except upper 60s along the upper coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy throughout the period. Widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Warmer Sunday, otherwise no important temperature changes. Panhandle...highs low 60s to near 70. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. South Plains...highs mid 60s to low 70s. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s. Permian Basin...highs near 70

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Friday 60s. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to the lower 50s southeast.

New Mexico - Variable high cloudiness tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes. Highs Friday 50s and 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s lower elevations south. Lows tonight teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Lop-sided House vote kills horse race bill

AUSTIN (AP) — This year's version of the horse race betting bill, touted as a big money-maker for the state, died in a lop-sided House vote that leaves little doubt about how representatives view the measure.

State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa was one of the 96 House members casting a vote against the proposal.

The margin — 52-96 — surprised almost everyone, especially bill sponsor Hugo Berlanga, who figured he would be a three-vote winner.

"This issue won't go away. I think it will come back (in another session)," the disappointed Corpus Christi lawmaker predicted after Wednesday's vote.

Speaker Gib Lewis, who favored the bill, said, "It's a dead issue" for this year.

Gov. Mark White agreed.

"I frankly was very surprised by the overwhelming vote in opposition to it. I suppose that will be the end of that for this session," he said.

Senate sponsor Ike Harris, R-Dallas, was among the few not willing to declare the 1985 battle over.

"It's still alive. It was a heavy vote but there are other ways to get it in," he said.

Berlanga's bill would have set up a Nov. 5

statewide vote on whether to legalize horse race betting. If the voters said yes, the next step would have been county local option elections.

Opponents said the House spoke clearly in the lop-sided vote. In 1983, a similar measure lost by a scant two votes in the House after winning Senate approval. The Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission said it was "delighted" with Wednesday's decision.

"I think it showed very widespread disillusionment with pari-mutuel gambling as a revenue-raising measure for Texas," said Phil Strickland, commission director.

The Anti-Crime Council of Texas said the vote showed "broad-based opposition" to pari-mutuel betting.

The measure died, in part, as a result of efforts to satisfy House blacks who were upset that the bill did not include dedicated funds for welfare. A compromise put provisions in the bill aimed at guaranteeing minority ownership of tracks and concessions.

Only eight of the 11 black Democrats in the House voted for the bill Tuesday. Legislative Black Caucus member Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said the minority provisions were nothing more than "fluff language

that didn't mean a thing."

"Obviously, we had problems with the legislation in the minority provisions," Berlanga said.

Wilson made the procedural motion that makes it almost impossible for a horse race bill to come back to the floor.

In addition to not satisfying the blacks, the minority ownership provisions upset some House conservatives. Rep. Barry Connelly, R-Houston, said, "Rather than to perpetuate the idea that 'I am different because I am a minority,' I seek to have all venture capitalists, all contractors, all men and women eligible to participate on their merits, not the color of their skin."

The House turned down Connelly's effort to kill the minority provisions. But that proved moot when the entire bill was killed.

Texas has tried legalized pari-mutuel betting twice before, from 1905 to 1909, and from 1933 to 1937 as a money-raising move during the Depression. Texas is one of only 17 states to prohibit pari-mutuel gambling.

The bill's backers thought this might have been the year to end the 48-year ban on pari-mutuel betting.

A projected \$733 million state budget deficit was

viewed as the impetus to passage, and backers pushed the gambling bill as a revenue-producer.

During floor debate, Berlanga told the House, "We're talking about a billion-dollar boost to the Texas economy."

But Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, cautioned House members against being attracted by the lure of big numbers. The big numbers never showed up in the 1930s, he said.

"You are being asked to forget those lessons of history and once again rely on pari-mutuel to bail us out," he added, calling horse race betting an industry "based on illusion and hype."

Comptroller Bob Bullock's fiscal note on the bill said horse race betting would mean \$58.9 million to the state's general revenue in 1990. The state's take would begin at \$3.8 million in 1986, and rapidly increase as tracks are built.

Wilson said questions about money helped spark his "no" vote.

"This thing didn't raise any money," he said, referring to the revenue forecasts for the first several years. "The real money comes in 1990. That ain't going to do us any good for the next biennium. It's not going to avoid a tax bill."

Police: Port didn't know why he shot mail carrier

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — David Port admitted shortly after he was arrested last June 8

that he killed Houston mail carrier Debora Sue Schatz, but he said he did not know why he did so, a police

officer has testified.

"I asked him 'why did you kill her,'" Houston police officer Irma Saucedo said in testimony Wednesday.

"He said 'I don't know. I didn't even know her,'" Ms. Saucedo said.

The testimony came during a pretrial hearing on a defense motion to throw out all oral and written confessions Port gave police.

The 18-year-old is accused of gunning down Ms. Schatz, 23, when she delivered mail in the affluent Houston neighborhood where the Ports live.

The case drew heavy publicity when Port's father and stepmother refused to testify against him before a grand jury.

Bernard and Odette Port were jailed on contempt-of-court charges for their refusal, while their son remained free on \$20,000 bond. The Ports, who have been released, have not appeared in court since jury selection began Feb. 25.

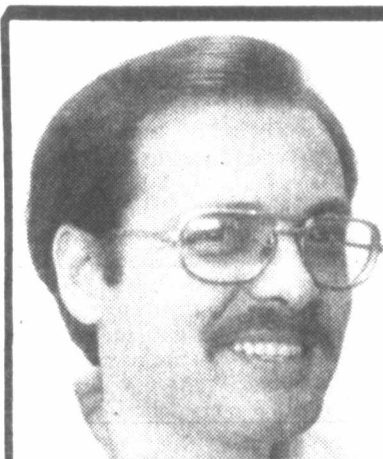
A nine-man, three-woman jury was seated late Tuesday and sequestered early Wednesday.

However, they were not in the courtroom for Wednesday's testimony. Judge I.D. McMaster is expected to rule on the defense motion to dismiss the confessions before trial testimony begins.

Ms. Saucedo said she was driving Port to police headquarters after he had been arrested when he started telling her what happened.

The officer said Port told her he put the body in the trunk of his car and he drove around for awhile. He later stopped to eat and when it was dark, he went to a bayou and dumped the body there.

"I asked him 'Why did you kill her?'" Ms. Saucedo testified. "He said 'I don't know. I didn't even know her.'"



Off beat
By
Larry Hollis

There ain't no such thing

It seems some words and phrases remain in the English language long after they really cease to have any real significance or meaning. Utterances like "one-horse town" for a small, small town, "pigskin" for a football and "Golden Age" for any past period remain in usage though they now have little resemblance to today's realities.

Any small town in America will likely have more cars than horses, footballs are more likely to be made of leather or plastic, and there has probably never been a real Golden Age since before the snake approached Eve in the Garden of Eden.

One phrase that still is overly used in today's society despite any grasp of the reality of the situation is "free enterprise."

Despite all the disclaimers to the contrary, there probably never has been any free enterprise in any society where the rich and/or powerful dominated any form of government. With few exceptions - and none of them come to mind - government has nearly always supported businessmen and merchantmen in any great showdown with mere consumers.

Supporters of free enterprise claim to uphold the idea that government should not interfere in any way with the operations of a man's ability to make a profit in his business endeavors.

Some even go so far as to say free enterprise is a God-approved system, despite Biblical injunctions against usury and calls for honesty in measurements, forgiveness of debts and the like.

Long before "The customer is always right" was hypocritically touted by merchants, "Caveat emptor" was seen as the proper business motto: "Let the buyer beware."

Though many would not want to admit it, businessmen, merchants, industrialists and anyone else out to make a buck turned to the government for support against their customers.

Remember debtors' prisons? Or the ability of a merchant to seize a person's property and even life for non-payment of debts? Or a poor man's being sentenced to prison for stealing a loaf of bread to feed a starving family while a nobleman could steal a peasant's property with the support of the king without any consequences?

So these so-called free enterprisers had no qualms about asking for government interference when they could use its strength to gather money from their debtors. If they truly believed in free enterprise, they wouldn't ask the government for any help.

And if businessmen really supported the idea of no government assistance, then they would not seek to make their debtors any more susceptible to government control than they themselves would want to be.

Only in recent centuries - and especially in recent decades - have the customers made inroads in obtaining government support for their rights. And that's been because the customers finally gained strength to combat the excessive abuses of free enterprisers.

If all free enterprisers had truly acted as honorable men in their dealings, then there would have been no real need for government extending its grasp.

But after countless examples of shoddy merchandise, unfulfilled contracts, exorbitant interests, unconcern for the environment, abuse of power and just plain cheating of the customers, the people compelled the government to step in to give them some help.

And free enterprisers still continue to complain against the government. While Chrysler and airlines turn to the government for financial bailing out of their bad management. While farmers grab for more tax-funded support. While industries beg the government to open up new markets in communist countries. While banks and loan associations call upon law enforcement agencies to help in foreclosing mortgages.

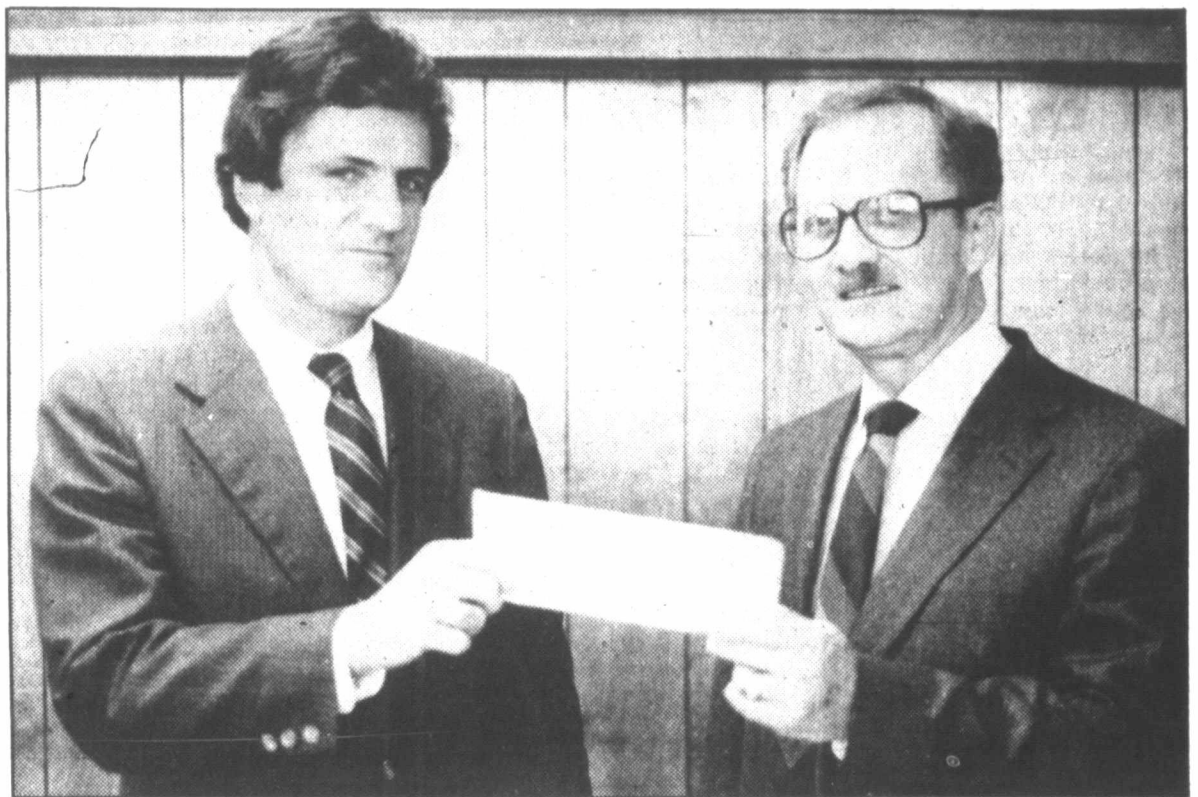
And customers complain about government infringement upon their private lives. But they ask the government to ban dangerous toys, to clean up polluted areas, to protect against false advertising, to provide safe working conditions and to support a decent minimum wage.

Let's be honest: There just ain't no such creature as free enterprise any more and probably never has been.

If both sides are tired of government interference - and with great justification - then people are just going to have to develop new situations among themselves. Things like honesty in all matters, pride in work and in workmanship, concern for each other, avoidance of debt and the ability to work matters out without calling upon the government.

Until then, there's no need to talk about "free" enterprise. It's only been a dream, sometimes a nightmare, never reality.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.



BUILDING DONATION — Phil Gentry, left, of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation receives a donation check from Coronado Community Hospital administrator Norman Knox. Proceeds will go toward building a new building for the chamber. (Staff Photo)

Death row inmates say they want appeals stopped

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ten Texas Death Row inmates want their appeals dropped because it is "obscene" and "inhuman" to wait years for their executions, a prisoner who is head of the group said.

"If you are going to sentence a man to death, then execute him. Don't torture him for years and years," James E. Smith, convicted of a robbery-slaying last year in Houston, said Wednesday. "Why do we have to sit here?"

Smith, 33, said he and nine other inmates facing execution have written letters to the appeals court

asking their appeals be dropped. Four other inmates may join the effort, which began two weeks ago with an open letter circulated among all 197 Death Row prisoners, he said.

"We're simply asking that the court allow the appeals to be dismissed and the executions carried out," he said. "To continue to wait here year after year, with the psychological and physical stress, it's inhuman at least. We will no longer participate in this obscene exercise."

Smith accused lawyers and judges of making "thousands if not

millions" of dollars by prolonging the appeals that seek to block executions.

Smith has been on death row for 11 months. He said he was a native of Louisville and had been involved in business in New Orleans, but he declined to say what in what business he worked.

Court records show that Smith was convicted last year of the fatal shooting on March 7, 1983 of a clerk at an insurance company. The victim, according to witnesses, was killed after handing over a bag of money.

The inmate said he was convicted of a crime he didn't do and was "at the wrong place at the wrong time. But that's neither here nor there."

Lawmakers want an elected board

AUSTIN (AP) — The public, not the governor, should decide who serves on the state Board of Education, say lawmakers who want to return to electing the board in 1986.

"This election would give the voting public an opportunity to express their views on how the Board of Education is doing and on some of the education reforms being instituted," Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, said Wednesday.

A key provision of the sweeping public school reform law approved last year was to allow the governor to appoint state school board members through 1988, when elections again would be held.

Gov. Mark White sought the appointed board so it would implement reforms he considered necessary to improve Texas schools.

Fox and Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, have introduced a bill that would move the election date up to next year.

Fox said the bill would not change the 15-member size of the board or the districts from which individual board members are chosen. The election would be nonpartisan, with the candidate getting the most votes winning. No runoff elections would be held.

"By 1986, this present appointed

board will have been in office about a year and a half. They will have made many major decisions as a result of last summer's (reform legislation)," Fox said.

Also attending the news conference was Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, who has introduced a bill of his own that would move the elections in a slightly different fashion, but also hold them beginning next year.

"Holding the election in 1986 instead of 1988 will put the issue back in the hands of the public sooner and enable them to have a greater and more timely impact on the state board as it implements the new reforms," Green said.

The lawmakers denied any unhappiness with the 15 school board members appointed by White last fall.

"That's not the impetus behind this bill. We feel it is so important that this policymaking group be

responsive to the voting public and the educators in this state," Fox said.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said many Texans have complained to legislators about appointing the board of education.

"The perception of the people of this state is that ... they feel like their direct voice has been taken away," Shaw said.

Fox said his bill also would require that all local independent school districts hold trustee elections on the same date in April as the state board election.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

These stories may get their attention

We suppose it was inevitable that "People" magazine would exhaust the supply of celebrities to write about. How else to explain the feature in a recent edition that told the stories of seven people who are long overdue on paying back their government-backed college loans and have been sued recently by the government for repayment.

Listen to these heartbreaking stories. "I feel totally victimized," moans a 29-year-old attorney in Washington, D.C., a graduate of Barnard College and Johns Hopkins law school, who owes about \$26,000. "I could make some payments if they'd make them reasonable," says a San Diego carpenter, 41, who made \$34,000 last year and owes \$1,200.

"Sure, I owe the money. But I wanted to pay it back on my own terms," says an off-broadway director, 33, who owes \$2,000, makes only \$125 per week, but chooses to live in a \$700-a-month Greenwich Village apartment.

In all, recipients of the low-interest, government-backed loans have defaulted on a total of about \$4.5 billion. The rate of default has been as high as 12.5 percent. At 10.9 percent last year, it was still more than five times higher than the average default rate for mortgage and other consumer loans.

Normally, a borrower doesn't begin paying back his loan until a year after graduation from college. The current crackdown is aimed at people who are five and six and 10 years out of college, many of them making considerable incomes.

We suspect that these students learned their lessons well for having participated in the government loan program. What they have learned, watching the government's decades-long record of handing out money to every conceivable interest group without requiring demonstrated need or asking for repayment, is that it is morally permissible to fleece Uncle Sam.

We can only hope that publicity about defaulters will help persuade Congress to accept President Reagan's proposal to limit the amount of money a family may earn and still have their children qualify for a loan.



Warren T. Brookes

Save public, not Chrysler

Television has made Chrysler's Lee Iacocca America's best-known business executive, a brilliant spokesman for dynamic free enterprise. Actually, Iacocca is an accomplished modern corporate welfare - statist, prepared to use government regulations and taxpayers' money to protect, defend, and enhance his own corporation's well-being.

This is why he is unhappy with the administration's ultimate goal to abolish the Energy Department and transfer its functions to Interior - a proposal that should be supported by every American who wants to forget the nightmare of Jimmy Carter's sweater-side chats. Iacocca, on the other hand, sees the Energy Department and energy regulations as part of an "industrial policy" on which he has bet his company's future, namely the mandated conservation ethic, based on high energy prices and small cars. He favors slapping a five- or ten-dollar tax on imported oil, raising gasoline taxes, and continuing the quota on Japanese imports.

He is especially keen on the government's so-called Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) regulations, which require automakers to achieve a 27.5 - miles - per - gallon average on their total fleet production by 1985, regardless of fuel cost or availability or consumer preference.

But, President Reagan's January 1981 decision to end the phoney oil crisis and make the Energy Department irrelevant by deregulating all oil prices a year ahead of schedule raises the potential for a bloody shootout at the "OK - CAFE."

Since Reagan's deregulation action, the

wholesale price of unleaded gas has plummeted from 97 cents to as low as 66; the pump price from \$1.35 to as low as 97 cents. This means: in constant 1977 dollars, gasoline is cheaper now at the pump than in 1977 - 78, two of Detroit's banner years for big-car sales. As a result, consumers are flocking back to bigger cars to the delight of Ford and GM, but to the pain of Chrysler's Iacocca. Even the Japanese are using the quota system to ship more and more big cars.

Obversely, this "free market" in energy and free choice of larger cars is running much into CAFE rules lifting the average fuel consumption for Ford and GM well above the mandated 27.5 - mpg average. Only Chrysler now meets that standard.

So, GM and Ford are about to start paying huge fines to Uncle Sam - in 1985 about \$200 million for GM and half that for Ford. With over \$6 billion in industry earnings, especially on profitable big cars, the fines will be paid - and judging by GM's second price increase in six months, you and I will pay the fines!

The question is: Now that the energy crisis has been exposed for what it always was - an artificial shortage caused by dreadfully flawed government price regulations - why do we still need CAFE? To protect Chrysler?

Wouldn't it make more sense to follow the deregulation model, abolish import quotas, and let Americans buy the kind of fuel efficiency that suits their own economic needs? Should we now be artificially subsidizing the production of small cars - instead of letting competition and the market govern?

In 1975, President Gerald Ford imposed the "entitlement" system, under which domestic refineries paid a penalty for using lower - cost, price - controlled domestic oil. The penalty was then paid back to refiners who bought OPEC - priced imported oil. The idea was to equalize the pain and price.

The effect was obvious: domestic oil production, being punished, fell; subsidized imports soared, along with OPEC's prices. President Ford's efforts at "fairness," reinforced by Carter's energy policy nightmare, were singlehandedly responsible for the run - up in 1979 - 80, from \$12 a barrel to \$36, and gas lines. In a world floating with energy, we were paying nearly \$7 billion a year to subsidize OPEC imports!

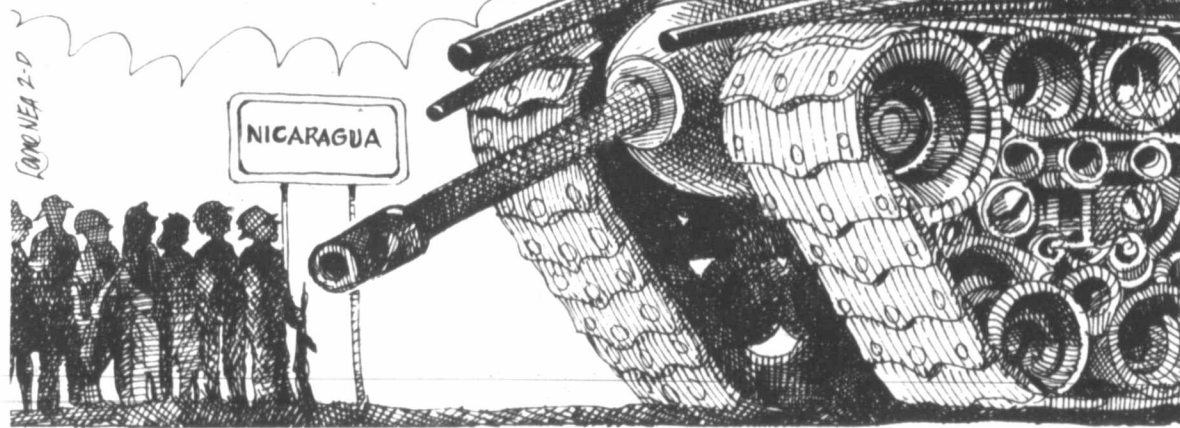
This is what happens when well - meaning government policymakers try to mold a complex market to their own or their constituents liking. The consumer always gets hurt.

Under Carter's Energy Department gas prices jumped from 63 cents to \$1.35, even as funds spent on energy supply, conservation, and regulation soared from \$4.2 billion to \$7 billion. The more they spent, the worse it got.

Since 1981, those funds have fallen back to \$3.7 billion, and the spot price of oil has fallen from \$36 to \$26 a barrel, and seems now headed for the \$22 - 24 range.

It is high time to abandon foolish regulatory schemes like CAFE. We should also abolish the Energy Department.

WE ARE DOING THIS FOR YOU! WE ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT TO THE END TO ENSURE YOUR POLITICAL FREEDOM TO ELECT OUR KIND OF GOVERNMENT!



Lewis Grizzard

Sticking to a tough task

NASSAU, BAHAMAS--I know what you're saying. You're saying, what's he doing cavorting around in a tropical paradise while the rest of us are stuck here in the frozen depths of winter?

I can answer that question. I'm doing it for you. Honest. I fully realize these are difficult times because of the cold and the sleet and the snow, and since everybody can't escape to the Bahamas, I decided to do it myself and lift your winterized spirits with a firsthand report from the warmer climes.

So, here I am at Club Med, which is located on Paradise Island where there are beautiful beaches and beautiful trees and flowers and the temperature was hovering around 82 balmy degrees when I checked in.

The Club Med approach to vacationing was something the French thought up. There are Club Meds all over the world, and the idea is that at a Club Med you leave all the rigors of civilization behind.

They take your return airline ticket and all your

money and credit cards when you check in. That's so you won't have anything lying around in your room to remind you of home and the fact you won't be able to stay forever.

The way you buy things, such as drinks, is you sign for beads, which you will have to pay for later, and that's what you give to the bartenders.

I think they do this because paying for things with beads makes you think you are getting them free, which makes you relax even more.

Paying with beads instead of money also makes you spend more, which is making the owners of Club Meds very rich.

There are other things to do here besides trade beads for booze, though. There is tennis, basketball, volleyball, sailing, windsurfing and even archery.

I tried my hand at archery and missed the target completely. Fortunately the guy sitting at the pool who took the arrow in his arm is going to be fine.

What else you can do is go out to the beach and

watch ladies suntan themselves while wearing nothing but coconut oil.

"What a lovely bunch of coconuts...I mean, what a nice day we're having," I said to a nude lady sunbather.

"Mind staring at someone else for a while, bead brain?" she suggested.

There are some hardships to endure at a place like this, however. The tropical birds make a lot of noise, for instance. They have awakened me each day at noon.

The natives of the Bahamas aren't all that friendly. You should have heard the cabdriver who took me to the casino one night complain when I tipped him two beads.

Not only that, but it's a quarter - mile walk to the 20 tennis courts, and the ice cubes they use at the bar are much too large.

I will endure, however. When it comes to keeping my readers informed, no assignment is too tough for your man in the sunshine.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 7, the 66th day of 1985. There are 299 days left in the year. Today is the Jewish holiday of Purim.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 7, 1965, civil rights demonstrators attempting to march to Montgomery, Ala., were confronted in Selma by state troopers and a sheriff's posse who used whips, clubs and tear gas to break up the demonstration.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The Senate voted to revise its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of the senators present.

Five years ago: In a pair of reports, the Labor Department said the Producer Price Index had jumped 1.5 percent in February, while unemployment had fallen back to 6 percent from 6.2 percent.

Berry's World



"...AND one of our KGB agents managed to buy the plan for the American \$600 TOILET SEAT!"

U.S. keeping some strange company

By Don Graff

To which of the following groups would you say the United States belongs:

1. Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands, Norway.
2. Cuba, Ethiopia, Iran, Vietnam, the Soviet Union.

If the criterion is the death penalty, it's the latter. All of those countries - to oversimplify for the moment - are in the practice of killing their own citizens to maintain law and order.

And if Americans find the association disturbing, they should. We're keeping some very bad company. There seems to be, according to Larry Cox, information director of Amnesty International USA, a clear correlation between a society's acceptance of the taking of life under civil law, the ultimate in cruel and inhuman punishment, and a basic disregard for human rights.

Americans may think that does not apply to their society, but they are missing a connection. They may be horrified, explains Cox, that in a Chile or South Korea, "prisoners are taken, strapped down and electric shock is

applied to their bodies until they are in excruciating pain."

Yet those same Americans may find it acceptable that in Florida and Georgia "prisoners are taken, strapped down and electric shock is applied to their bodies until they are dead."

This raises not only ethical problems for individual Americans, when they think about it, but can be detrimental to the nation's image and influence internationally, points out John Healey, executive director of Amnesty in this country.

When the American government protests the execution of dissidents in the Sudan or of members of the Baha'i faith in Iran, it has, in the eyes of the leaders of those countries, a weak case.

They see this country doing essentially the same thing. The blacks and Hispanics, the poor who can't afford a lawyer and who are the most numerous inhabitants of Death Row, U.S.A., are also, in effect, being killed for political reasons. Death is being used by government as a coercive measure.

"What happens," says Healey, "is you lose the moral authority of leadership when you are putting out the message you've got to kill people to control your people."

An Ayatollah Khomeini, he continues, is as sincere in his belief that those he executes are a threat to society as are authorities in this country when they put criminals on trial for their lives. The killings are always justified in the name of some higher cause.

"In a place like Guatemala," Cox says, "it might be preventing revolution. In a place like Ethiopia, it might be preventing counterrevolution. In the Soviet Union it might be preventing embezzlement. And in the United States the higher cause is deterring murder."

France, the Netherlands and Norway are among the 26 countries that do not have the death penalty for any crime. Another 18 countries, including Britain and Canada, reserve it for exceptional crimes, most commonly committed under military law or in wartime.

The Soviets and company are among 131 countries and territories

where a death sentence can be imposed for civil crimes. They aren't all bad guys. The list includes Belgium, Ireland and Japan.

The United States and Australia are in a category by themselves as federated countries in which some jurisdictions allow the death penalty and others do not. But the fact that the decision on capital punishment is made locally rather than nationally makes no difference to the rest of the world.

"If the United States is going to kill 1,400 people (the current population of death row)," says Healey, "the message is pretty bloody at a time when you're talking about peace and security."

Bits of history

In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

Mattox will take stand in own defense

AUSTIN (AP) — The defense in Attorney General Jim Mattox's commercial bribery trial was scheduled to resume presenting its case today, and Mattox says he will take the witness stand before the trial is over.

Because of scheduling problems with witnesses, defense lawyers started their case Monday. The prosecution wrapped up its case Tuesday and the trial, which began Feb. 11, was in recess Wednesday.

Mattox is accused of threatening the lucrative bond business of the

powerful Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski unless one of the firm's lawyers stopped trying to question his sister in a South Texas oil lease lawsuit.

The trial has centered on Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer Wiley Caldwell's assertion that Mattox threatened him in a telephone call on June 17, 1983.

Prosecutors contend that Mattox, irate with the behavior of Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer Thomas McDade, told Caldwell he would withhold his needed

approval of municipal bond issues prepared by the firm unless McDade stopped trying to question Janice Mattox.

Evidence presented so far included numerous tape-recorded conversations, two of them made six weeks before the trial began.

In those calls, on Jan. 2 and Jan. 9, Mattox asked Caldwell to do what he could to help head off the felony trial that was to start on Feb. 11.

In an interview this week, Mattox said he would explain when

he testifies that the January calls were only two in a series of discussions between himself and Fulbright & Jaworski lawyers who he said didn't want the case to go to trial. The law firm's operations have been subjected to close scrutiny during the trial so far.

"They had been engaging in that kind of discussion (about avoiding a trial) for a long period of time," Mattox said.

The attorney general also said he believes the indictment in which he was charged is faulty.

State Senate quickly approves 14 bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Measures that would speed the payment of major state tax bills, license commercial kennels and increase levels of chlorine in public swimming pools have been approved by the Senate.

The Senate on Wednesday also approved a measure that would set up a three-member commission to hear property tax appeals.

The only Senate debate, however, was on a bill that would license commercial boarding and riding stables for horses. That bill was temporarily withdrawn after Sen. Ted Lyon asked sponsor Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, to "hold off for one day."

Lyon, D-Mesquite, questioned the need for the bill, and Parmer said it was designed to stop the "inhumane treatment of horses."

A bill by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, would require tax payments in amounts of \$1 million or more to be paid on a "more timely" basis and in more negotiable instruments such as money order or cashier's check.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated that faster payments would result in a state revenue gain of \$2 million over the next two years.

Parmer's bill to license Texas

2,500 commercial kennels would cost the state an estimated \$59,240 a year, but the LBB said it assumed the state health department would charge a fee to cover the cost of regulation.

A bill by Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, would increase the level of chlorine in public swimming pools and would require plans for new pools to be submitted to the health department. The maximum chlorine level would go from 0.5 parts per million to 1 part per million. The chlorine level at spas, which have higher water temperatures, would increase to 2 parts per million. The LBB estimated it would cost the state \$361,047 a year to review plans for approximately 2,200 public pools.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, won approval of a bill to create the Property Tax Appeals Commission, which would give taxpayers an alternative to going

to court to appeal taxes.

The commission would include two members with experience in property appraisals and an attorney with experience in property tax law. It would be appointed by the governor. The LBB estimated the new state agency would cost the state \$396,528 a year.

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

— Allow hotel guests with a guest card to be served alcoholic beverages in their rooms even in "dry" areas.

— Eliminate the requirement that a \$5 state seal be placed on cigarette vending machines. Sponsor Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, said this would free employees of the state comptroller's office to do other work, which would result in a savings of \$665,000 a year.

— Impose a \$15 fee on persons

convicted for driving while intoxicated if the person was videotaped. The LBB estimated that local units of government would gain \$1.4 million a year as a result of the fee.

— Expand the exceptions to the state nepotism law to include professors on the payroll at a professional school for three full semesters.

— Use \$6 million already appropriated for an acute care psychiatric facility at the Ellis II prison unit.

— Allow school districts to combine in a regional authority to sell "tax anticipation notes," which are used to fund school operations from September to January, when tax receipts come in.

— Create a water conservation district in Irion County, which has an annual rainfall of only 16 inches a year.



CAST CALL FOR BOWSERS—Rachel Shulman, a student at the University of Hareford's Hartt School of Music, sings to Riga, a cockerpooodle, during an audition for dogs which will be used in Hartt's Opera Theater production of Puccini's opera "La Boheme." More than 40 dogs auditioned for the two open positions. (AP Laserphoto)

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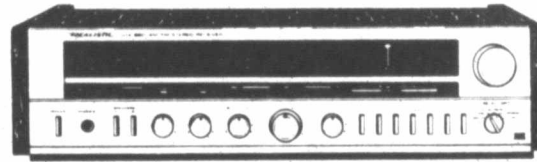
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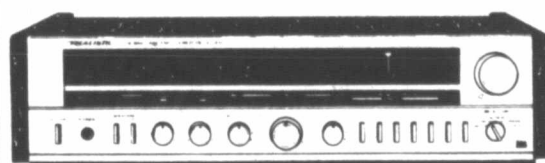
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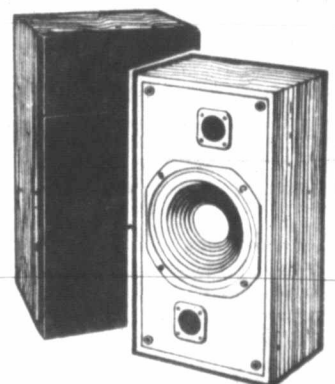
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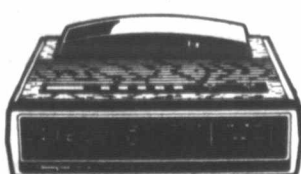
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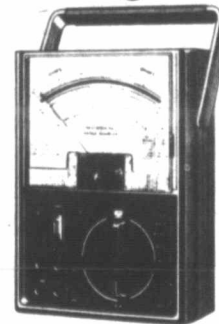
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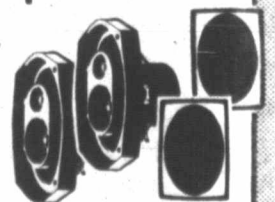
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Salesmen regard 'stay out' as an invitation to come in

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter signed "Sick of Solicitors," who was upset because her sign saying "No Soliciting" didn't help.

We had the same problem and discovered that some people don't know what the words "solicitor" and "soliciting" mean. In England, a "solicitor" is a lawyer. And in the United States some people call what prostitutes do "soliciting."

We finally took down our "No Solicitors" sign and put up one that said "No Door-to-Door Salespeople." It worked.

ALSO SICK OF SOLICITORS

DEAR ALSO: Read on for an explanation of why experienced door-to-door salespeople ignore that sign:

DEAR ABBY: When I worked for an insulation company as a canvasser, we were instructed to ignore all "No Solicitors" signs and ring the bell anyway.

We were told that only people who had a hard time saying no to a salesperson needed to put up a sign like that, and after working in the field for three years, I found it to be true.

DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS

DEAR ABBY: Did that letter signed "Sick of Solicitors" ever bring back memories to this 65-year-old salesman? Forty years ago I was a member of a crew of door-to-door salesmen who used to cover an entire county in a couple of days, then we'd move on to the next county.

Our crew chief told us on our first day that "No Salesmen" signs were often used by people with low sales resistance, and we should pay no attention to them.

Abby, he was right. Behind such signs was either a quick cursing or a fast sale. Neither cost us much time, and it sure added to our sales. Thanks for the memories.

RETIRED IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sick of Solicitors" made me smile.

All good salespeople know that "No Solicitors" signs are put up by people who realize their sales resistance is practically nil.

When they open the door, after they bark, "Didn't you see the sign?" comes the next question, "OK, so what are you selling?"

W.C.W., FORMER SALESMAN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a regular reader of "Dear Abby" in the Tulsa Tribune. I'm also a 67-year-old widower who doesn't want to be bothered by folks coming around to sell me something, so I put a big sign on my front door that turns away all comers.

It says: WARNING—CAUTION, ARMED DAY SLEEPER!

They don't even knock—they turn and walk away.

OKLAHOMA OKIE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the person complaining about a "No Soliciting" sign being repeatedly ignored reminded me of the time I trained to sell encyclopedias door-to-door. My supervisor told me, "Behind doors marked 'No Soliciting' live people who have a hard time saying no—hence prime prospects."

He said he always knocked. I didn't; I quit.

FAIR-MINDED GAL, BELTSVILLE, MD.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had dinner at a very nice restaurant. The food was good, but the service was lousy.

When we got outside, my wife said, "I hope you didn't leave him a tip." I said, "I sure did. I left 15 cents. Had I not left anything, he might have thought I stupidly forgot. This way he knows I did not forget, and he also knows what I thought of the service."

DAN B., SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DAN: A waiter usually knows when he has given "lousy" service. You should have given the manager a "tip." Managers appreciate knowing how their customers rate the service.

Researchers say

Carbohydrate cravers eat to feel better

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A once-a-day candy bar or an English muffin snack eaten in a low-calorie regimen would satisfy the brain's need for carbohydrates and could help many fat people lose weight, says a researcher.

About half of all obese people crave carbohydrates — either sugar or starch — and gobble between-meal snacks because these foods increase levels of brain chemicals that improve their moods, researchers say.

Recent studies suggest that overweight people may eat too much because of an urge to change the way they feel, not because they're hungry.

"They clearly are eating the food because of a biological need to improve their feelings," said Dr. Judith Wurtman, who conducted the latest in a series of studies of the subject with her husband Dr. Richard Wurtman.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology study was published in the March issue of International Journal of Eating Disorders.

"It certainly is clear why people

do so terribly on diets that deprive them of carbohydrates, why they feel irritable and cranky," Mrs. Wurtman said. "Depriving them of carbohydrate is like depriving someone with narcolepsy of sleep."

She believes these people can successfully lose weight if they go on diets that let them satisfy their cravings. She suggests they follow a low-calorie regimen but once a day should eat a single snack such as a candy bar or an English muffin to satisfy their brains' demand for carbohydrates.

Researchers believe cravers grab a snack when they feel irritable or have trouble concentrating. The carbohydrate is absorbed into the blood. Through a complicated chain reaction, it increases the brain's production of serotonin, a message-carrying chemical known as a neurotransmitter. This, in turn, somehow influences mood and makes them feel calmer and better able to concentrate.

In the newly published study, 20 hefty, self-described carbohydrate cravers checked into MIT's

Clinical Research Center. There they could eat as much — or as often — as they wanted.

These people were about 40 percent over their ideal body weights. At mealtime, they dined sparingly. Yet once a day, usually in the mid-afternoon or evening, they were struck by cravings for something to eat and wolfed down three or four snacks.

Even though protein snacks were available, they invariably ate carbohydrates. These snacks

represented about a third of their daily intake of calories.

When they were given an experimental drug called d-fenfluramine, they cut down on snacking 41 percent. The drug increases availability of serotonin in the brain and essentially fools it into thinking carbohydrate has been eaten.

The researchers interviewed the people about how they felt when they got the urge for their daily snacks.

Ten Pampans nominated for '7 Who Care'

Ten Pampa and surrounding area volunteers have been nominated for the Seven Who Care Volunteer Recognition Program.

Darlene Birkes, Marie Boyd, G.C. Davis, Reed Echols, Doris Jean Jones, JoAnn Linville, Georgia Mack, Vickie Moose, Betty Sloan and Karin Sutherland were submitted to KVII-TV and the Volunteer Action Center of Amarillo for consideration as one of the seven Outstanding Individuals who have made an impact on their community.

Each of the seven selected will receive \$500 plus a bronze award. The organization for which they

volunteer will also receive \$500," announced Debra Patterson, director of the Volunteer Action Center. "Two hundred and seventy four individuals were nominated for 1985," she said. "The individuals nomination forms were recently judged by a panel of 19 area community leaders, including Steve Jones of Pampa. The judges had to make some very difficult decisions as many deserving candidates were nominated," said Mrs. Patterson.

The seven winners will be announced at an awards dinner to be televised on April 23 at 7 p.m. on KVII-TV.

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Beauty Briefs

Makeup effects

Even if you want a subtle makeup look, apply makeup generously, not in dabs.

Foundation, especially, should be applied this way, so the top skin layers can take up what's needed.

After a few minutes, tissue off excess, then fold a fresh tissue and buff the skin lightly for a soft finish.

Apply blusher and finishing powder the same way, using a complexion brush to remove excess and blend it with foundation.

Exercise and weight

To keep in shape all winter, exercise regularly at a health club or sports facility.

However, don't expect weight loss unless your calorie intake is carefully measured at a level below your calorie output.

Dry lips

In winter, watch what you apply to the lips which may cause dryness, cracking or peeling.

Frosted lipsticks, for example, can cause trouble. Lipsticks with deep colors, or labeled as "indelible," can dry the lips.

Use a petroleum jelly undercoat when applying such lipsticks, or use only glossy lipsticks.

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Gena on Genealogy

Editors Note: Because of a delay in the mail, the Gena on Genealogy column for Friday did not arrive until Tuesday. This column is being printed today. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our readers. Gena on Genealogy will return to its normal place in tomorrow's paper.

By GENA WALLS

The National Genealogy Society's fifth annual national conference is scheduled in Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6-9. This could be a great vacation opportunity for the genealogy lover. Advance planning and registration can save money and make the trip easier.

This year special activities make the conference more of a family affair. Classes range from those designed for beginner genealogists to professionals and from youth-oriented programs to classes for

senior citizens.

A variety of topics include ethnic groups, the Americas, European and British research, plus computers with new software packages especially for tracing the family.

The theme, "Genealogy for All Peoples," and the preview of the different topics suggest that anyone could benefit by attending the conference.

You may want to take the opportunity to do some research in the Genealogical Library or to attend the special concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir or visit the city, itself. Salt Lake City is known as one of the cleanest cities in the United States and it is beautiful! Try to plan your trip with an extra day to spend as a typical tourist.

For more information, write Utah Genealogical Association, NGS Conference, P.O. Box 1053,

Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110. Early registration received before May 31 will be \$60 and after that date, the fee increases to \$75.

CORRECTION: The fee for the copy of a record from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has been increased to \$4. Your request should include a check for that amount made payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and the mailing address: Record Copy, Registrar General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N.W. Washington, D.C., 20006-5392.

Several have written asking why join the DAR or other organizations. It affords the opportunity of a permanent recording of your lineage charts and provides access to the library. The main reason, I think, is the people contact — a common interest with many new friends. Make a new friend today!



FOR SMALL GIRLS, Florence Eiseman likes the informality of the sweater ensemble. This one is in red and white, with a tulip on cardigan and dress.



CLASSIC EASTER ensemble, from Florence Eiseman, for older girls, is in blue in a poly-rayon linen weave.

Easter specials

Color leads tot parade

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — No matter how many moppet Michael Jacksons Cyndi Laupers are running around the house, when it comes to dressing for Easter, every mother wants her moppet turned out in classic best.

And so for early spring, the rock star stuff is being pushed to the back of the store and the storybook dresses are coming up front, not to speak of youthful versions of handbags and gloves. Here, too, you'll find the little suits and ensembles that seem to herald the Easter season and become harbingers of spring.

Florence Eiseman likes a copen blue ensemble cleanly tailored in crisp poly-rayon linen. The skirt is invert-pleated. The white bodice is embroidered in blue and the cropped jacket has short sleeves in a tulip-petal shape. For small girls, the ensemble is more casual, featuring a tulip-appliqued white cardigan over a cotton-poly dress all in double red striping and a deep red hem band rising on one side into another big tulip.

At Joseph Love, designer Joan Bellew uses a bolero jacket for her ensemble with a full skirt in a white-dotted navy, bodice and jacket in

braided white pique. This is for the littlest Easter paraders, as is a coat ensemble at Just Adorable. In navy and white box-check poly-rayon blend, the high-waisted swingy coat goes over a coordinated dress and has a matching beret.

Dresses for an early Easter are practical in areas of the country where chilly weather calls for a warm coat. Designers are using prints to give their frills a colorful accent. Doree Selevan for Dorissa II uses a print of blue bouquets on a white ground in poly-rayon for a Southern-belle dress with tucked bodice and triple-ruffled hem, adding a straw roller hat sashed in the print.

Ceil Ainsworth uses a micro-floral Boussac cotton in unusually clear colors for a white trimmed little girl's dress with matching bloomers and tie-on bonnet. From Sylvia White, it's French cotton crepe, in varying width stripes of candy pink and white, with double ruffled collar and cap sleeves, pink and green tubular sashing. Most fashionable print is the floral in different sizes of blooms, large and massed on the skirt, tiny and scattered on the bodice.

However, not all is sugar in

spring's spicy little girls' dresses. Picking up from adult fashions, designers use such ideas as color blocking. Joan Bellew for Joseph Love creates a long torso side-closed linen dress with box-pleat brief white skirt and asymmetric sections of red and navy. Her cotton-poly dress features asymmetric stripes. The skirt is vertically striped in rows of little color blocks of blue, purple, red, green and yellow.

Holly Green does her sophisticated Chelsey Blake children's dresses following adult lines all the way, with a dropped-torso silhouette used in a variety of detailing to make it look different from one model to the next. The fabrics aren't for children, either, including taffeta and organza.

She's not the only one who believes in the best fabrics for youngsters' clothes. Timothy Dunleavy for Martha III uses silk organza in tearose pink with a paler shade for the collar, the billowy tucked sleeves and four rows of hemline tucking. A taffeta lining keeps the soft skirt full. This is the kind of dress that's as near a handmade order as you can get these days.

Hot tub after workout can be dangerous

HOUSTON — Plunging into a hot tub or sauna after a vigorous workout can be dangerous, warns a medical expert on physical fitness.

Alan Herd, M.D., professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, warns that a hot shower, whirlpool or sauna after strenuous exercise can result in dizziness and fainting.

During physical exercise, the heart must beat harder and faster to pump blood to the muscles, Herd explained. Some blood vessels will contract to maintain normal blood pressure, while blood vessels in exercising muscles will expand to increase blood flow to the heart.

"The hot environment can dilate all the blood vessels and blood will

collect in the legs because the muscles are relaxed. This, and the fluid lost during exercise can cause a person to collapse from the decreased blood pressure," said Herd.

Just as he encourages people to warm up before exercise, Herd recommends a cool down period immediately after exercising.

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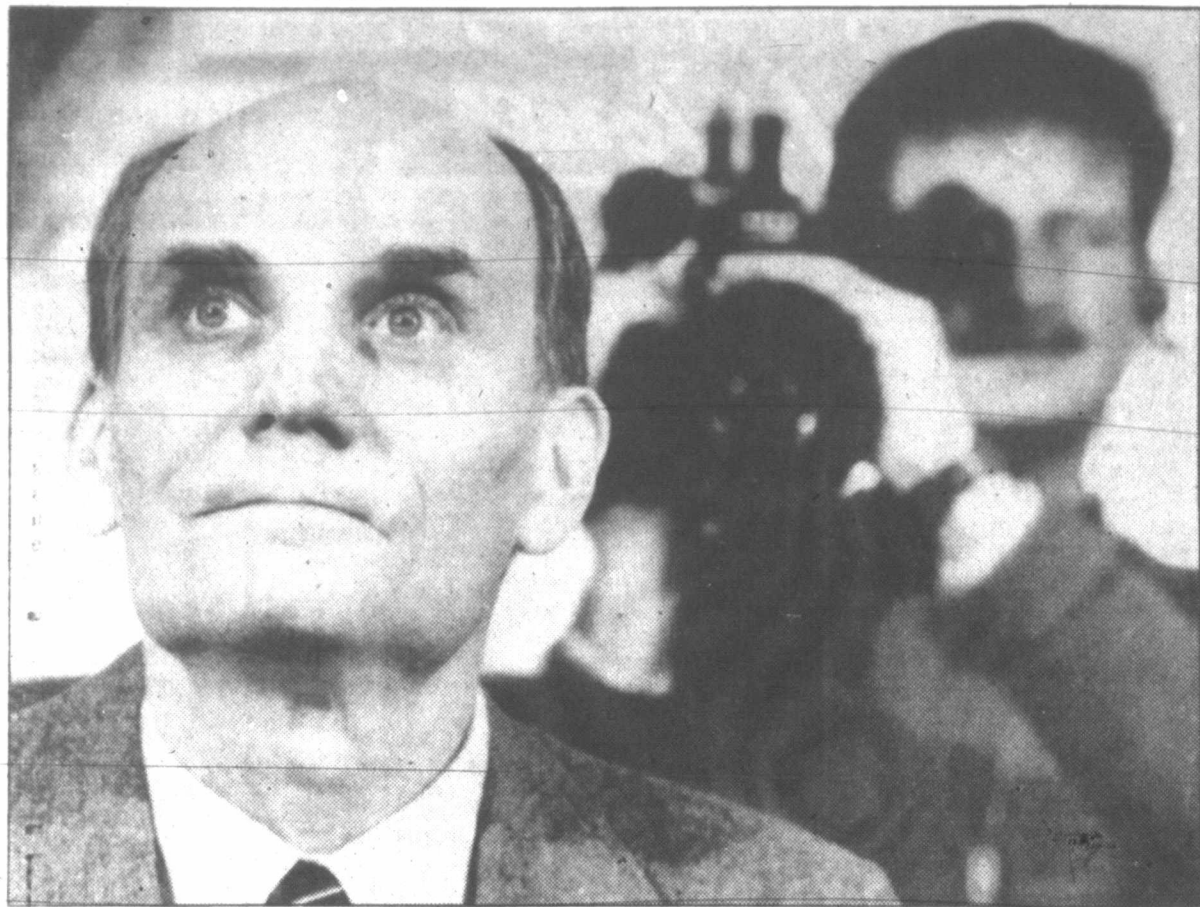
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NEW SHUTTLE ASSIGNMENT—Sen. Jake Garn, R Utah, faces reporters in his Capitol Hill office Wednesday. Garn, whose space shuttle debut was delayed by cancellation of this

week's Challenger flight, is to be on the crew of Discovery later this month or in early April. NASA announced. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman accuses Garn of 'abuse of power' in flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The author of a book on astronaut selection said that NASA "prostituted" American spaceflight by sending Sen. Jake Garn into orbit and that the lawmaker is demonstrating "an abuse of power" by insisting on making the trip.

The NASA administrator (James Beggs) should be hung for turning spaceflight into a privilege," said author Alcestis Oberg, a science writer who lives near the Johnson Space Center, Wednesday. "The administrator has prostituted the American space program" by selecting Garn for a space shuttle mission.

Garn, she said, is flying only because he has control, as chairman of a Senate subcommittee, of NASA's \$7.5 billion annual budget and has nothing — no special skill — that would entitle him to fly.

The 52-year-old senator, a Utah Republican, was scheduled to fly on space shuttle flight 51-E this week. But the mission was cancelled when trouble developed aboard a payload satellite. NASA announced Wednesday that the 51-E payload was being modified

and combined with the payload for 51-D that was scheduled for late March. The crew assigned to the modified flight includes Garn, but a French scientist who planned a cardiac study has been taken off the mission.

Mrs. Oberg said NASA is not following its own rules in selecting Garn for the flight. She said the lawmaker has been called a "payload" specialist even though he admitted that there was no particular assignment planned for him when he first was selected. NASA's rules, she said, requires that payload specialists provide "a unique skill or a payload expertise."

The French astronaut, Patrick Baudry, she said, "has some important work" planned for his spaceflight. NASA has said he will fly on a later mission.

If Garn is flying as an "observer," she said, then the NASA rules require that application be open to all in his group and that he be selected by a committee of his peers. For instance, she said, a teacher who will fly on the shuttle as an observer will be selected from more than 10,000 applicants.

Garn, however, said Mrs. Oberg, was the only lawmaker invited to fly aboard the shuttle. NASA claims that invitations were sent to all members of the Senate committee with oversight responsibility for the space budget.

Since his selection, Garn has trained to conduct a series of medical experiments while he is in orbit.

Mrs. Oberg has filed two protests with the Senate Ethics committee,

Despite vasectomy, couple is expecting sextuplets

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — Kim Perham waited eight weeks for her husband to become sterile after his vasectomy, then thought, "We've waited our time. We're OK." Now she has learned she is pregnant with sextuplets.

"I'll have eight babies that are under the age of 3," said Mrs. Perham, 27, already the mother of 2-year-old twin boys. "He always wanted a girl," she said of her husband. "Now he's got girls."

Four daughters, in fact, and two more sons are to be delivered by Caesarean section which has already been scheduled for July 28 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Perham said they waited eight weeks for Dick Perham to become sterile after the

vasectomy, or surgical removal of the vas deferens conduit for sperm.

But Perham skipped the usual doctor's tests for sterility and assumed the operation had been successful.

"I'd talked to all the guys at work and they said 'Eight to 10 weeks, no problem, don't worry about it,'" he said. "None of them had any more kids. I guess I was the lucky one."

Mrs. Perham said Wednesday that as soon as she learned she was pregnant, "I just had this feeling I was going to have more than two."

Although Mrs. Perham was taking a hormone treatment, her husband said doctors attributed the multiple conceptions to pregnancies that occurred days apart.

The doctor told Mrs. Perham in

early January that there were four heartbeats. A while later she learned of a fifth, and last week an ultrasound test detected a sixth fetus.

"I worried about my twins when they were born, and of course, I'm worrying more this time because there are so many of them," said Mrs. Perham. "They have a 50-50 chance of survival."

Both say they are excited about the prospect of six more children, but acknowledge they struggled to meet expenses after the twins were born and are concerned about their finances.

Perham, 33, a diesel mechanic at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard here, has taken a second job working nights at a service station so the family can move

Widespread, optimistic assumptions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic expansion is likely to continue through this year, cooling as the year goes on but probably not sliding into recession until sometime in 1986.

This is one of a set of assumptions that seems to have gained wide credibility and broad dissemination over the past couple of months in surveys, speeches, newsletters, corporate analyses, academic papers and the like.

The theme appears and reappears, each time gaining converts that strengthen its base and who then spread the word to others.

It is has been compared to the spirit that developed early in the 1960s, when a consensus seemed to be developing that America was at a new level of expectations and material accomplishments previously unknown by mankind.

That spirit was dashed by a number of fateful events, including

the death of President Kennedy, the war in Vietnam, rampant inflation, severe recessions, and the resignation of President Nixon.

The latest rise in confidence is less euphoric, and in fact seems tainted by a realization that the dark clouds of economic disaster can ride in from many directions — budget deficits, the dollar, inflation, foreign debts, war.

Such possibilities, in fact, have created a legion of activist pessimists whose appeal is based largely in the belief that if so many people expect good times the opposite fate seems almost inevitable.

The optimists, nevertheless, seem to have the more powerful following, and it is hard not to be exposed to their ideas.

Among them is the notion that the stock market is headed higher, perhaps to 1,400 points or 1,500 points as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, although the reasons offered are almost as

varied as the number of forecasts.

One of the most commonly cited reasons is the assumption of price stability. It is probably one of the most widely shared of all, and it lies at the base of much optimistic reasoning.

Equally fundamental is the assumption that productivity gains will continue in the private sector, thus helping industry to deliver goods and services at a profit and without the need to raise prices.

Inflation and productivity forecasts often are based in objective research. But several other assumptions appear to be less convincingly documented.

Many believe, for example, that the high-priced dollar is not likely to collapse. But some of the arguments seemed based in faith rather than figures. In the same category is the assumption that somehow the economic world will muddle its way through the debt crises that bury some less-developed nations.

Education board members to appear

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight members of the new appointive State Board of Education were scheduled to appear today before the Senate Nominations Committee.

The committee approved Chairman Jon Brumley, Fort Worth, and six other board members Wednesday by a 5-0 vote.

Those approved Wednesday were Mary Helen Berlanga, Corpus Christi; Charles W. Duncan, Houston; William McBride, San Antonio; Pete Morales Jr., Devine; John Mack Prescott, College Station, and Katherine Raines, Cleburne.

All 15 members will be offered to the full Senate Monday for final approval.

At the committee hearing Wednesday Brumley was asked if poorer school districts would need additional money in addition to the funds voted by the recent special session in an effort to equalize education opportunities between wealthy and poor districts.

A law suit was filed Tuesday in a Travis County district court alleging the school reform bill passed by the special session did not produce equity.

"The poorer school districts were helped by House Bill 72," Brumley told the committee, "but in two or three years I see the possibility that wealthier districts will raise local taxes to improve their schools and we will have the inequity again."

Spring Fashion Sale



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Cs. **\$9.95**

12 OZ. 12 PAK CANS ONLY BUD BEER 12 PK. CANS **\$4.95**

Sale 25% off
Boys all suited-up for spring

Sale 26.25 Reg. \$35. Three-piece suit for a little boys' big occasions. Fully lined jacket with patch pockets, brass-look buttons. Matching vest and pants. Of stay-neat woven textured polyester in solid color choices. Regular and slim sizes 4 to 7.

Sale \$24. Reg. \$32. Softouch Separates sportcoat to suit a big boy's sense of style. Fully lined jacket with patch pockets. Always well-behaved in stay-neat woven polyester. Choice of solid colors in regular and slim sizes 8 to 12.

Sale 25% off
Fresh dress-ups for the girls

Sale 21.75 Springtime dresses to delight fashion-aware big girls. All easy-care polyester in airy leno weave solids and charming wallpaper stripe prints. Find a variety of silhouettes with details like ruffles and bows. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. \$29

Sale 8.99 Darling little girls' dresses. Pretty prints, stripes and solids in polyester/cotton blends. All with puff sleeves, many with flounce hems. Dainty details like embroidery, sweet smocking and lace. Ribbon sashes, too. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 11.99

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JCPenney

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday

An old English sport thrives in East Texas

By MARDY SUCHORS
The Courier (Conroe)
CONROE, Texas (AP) — The Hounds ran out, casting for the scent — a keen nose picks up the fox's trail. One voice becomes two, then three, then a crescendo — the pack is in full cry.

The huntsman, identifying the bay as that of a reliable hound, sounds "gone away." His horn alerts the hunters of a run. The chase is on! With the hounds closing in, the clever fox bolts for cover.

The din of a thousand hoofbeats echoes through fields as the hunters gallop in pursuit of the prey. Over 4,000 acres of pasture land, they traverse hill and dale, leaping fences at sharp angles, fording streams and momentarily vanishing into steep ravines.

Although in this field you won't catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth or Princess Anne, you will see Conroites, Janet and Blair Nelson and Marsha Keeling, and Kingwood residents, Mary and Jeff McCartney.

The setting is Kenada Farm, a multi-acre spread owned by Houstonian K.S. "Bud" Adams and his daughter Amy. They lease additional surrounding land from neighbors to enlarge the hunting territory.

A short 30-odd miles from Conroe, the Kenada fox hunt is luring avid equestrians, who have long dreamed of the real thing in this part of Texas.

This being its premiere season, Kenada Foxhounds is shortly expecting to be recognized by Masters of Foxhounds of America, the governing body of "correct" fox hunts in the United States. Kenada hopes to get the nod of approval and become part of one of five clubs in as many nearby states.

One short year ago Amy, long-time horse enthusiast, and farm manager Bill Garvey, co-Masters of the Hunt, decided to form a club. Shortly thereafter, the Nelsons heard the rumor and were asked to assist as Blair was master of Windy Hollow Hunt in New York, and Janet had served as "whipper in," one who assists the huntsman — the hound trainer — in controlling the pack.

Janet's current duties include honorary secretary, an administrative position, and whip.

"Without the neighboring landowners allowing us to place plank fences over their barbed wire and ride on their property, there would be no hunt!" she said.

"We have to be considerate — repair anything broken and be certain the horses do not till the fields."

For months, this business executive traveled to Kenada at 5 a.m. to assist huntsman David Mick with training the hounds. Several established midwestern hunts donated hounds to the fledgling club.

Janet said, "They had a tendency to do their own thing and had to be melded into a working pack, disciplined against running deer and other undesirable prey, and taught to respond to the horn and the crack of the huntsmen's whips."

In field hunting, there is definite order in which to ride. First comes the field masters; then the whips and other officials, with the rest of the members following.

"Safety is our first priority," said Blair. The Masters regulate the pace, but field members must allow enough room between horses to avoid finding themselves landing on another hunter.

"After your first run, you're bitten," said Janet. "It is exhilarating." The fox is crafty and makes every effort to lose scent. It might cross a stream, a creek back or even climb a tree. The pack might momentarily flounder, causing a break, but the persistent hounds will find the line and once again the hunters go into high gear.

"Choosing the correct hounds for a specific area is essential," added Blair. As Kenada's topography calls for a fast run, speed is important. Also, the hounds often sniff out a coyote, which doesn't try to be sly. He is so fast, he can outrun any hound.

According to the Nelsons, a beautiful horse is not a necessity. Flashy show hunters rarely make good field hunters. What's needed is boldness, good sense, lots of bone and the condition to gallop for miles. This animal must keep his head and footing during a hot run with 30 or 40 horses galloping alongside, behind and in front. He should have the brains to not be bothered by sudden and sometimes peculiar jumps set in trappy spots. The horse should understand the disgrace of kicking another horse or much worse, a wandering hound.

A field hunter should have experience over fences; know how to approach the jump with lowered head, neck stretched, back rounded and legs tightly folded. Most essential is its ability to pick

the correct spot from which to launch its leap to avoid landing in the middle of a jump. Since the hunt is in the open fields, a little training goes a long way as horses are natural jumpers.

The Kenada hunt has 50 members with mounts ranging from ponies 13 hands high to 17 hand crossbreds.

Fox hunting is not for the novice rider. Even a Velcro saddle would be of little use. According to the Nelsons, it is advisable to take jumping lessons from one of numerous hunter trainers in the county before hunting.

As a young girl, Marsha rode with two recognized hunts, both located in New York. After not hunting for many years, she was enticed with the idea of resuming her hobby and trained for several months in preparation for the opening of the season.

"It's thrilling, but also a bit terrifying," said Marsha. When the field is on a hot run, the horses are galloping and suddenly there's a quick turn, a fence and a drop, it's frightening. Marsha's confidence has been bolstered by her 21-year-old mount, Tudor, which spent most of his life fox hunting.

Marsha's daughter, Kristy, recently "capped," a hunting term for guests derived from the old custom of passing the cap to visiting huntsmen. A skilled equestrian, she rode her thoroughbred expertly.

Marsha has enjoyed many leisurely hacks on this horse and considers him full proof in the show ring, but feels he is a bit too strong for her on hot run. Some thoroughbreds get very enthusiastic on a run — they think they're back at the track. Even unintentionally passing the masters is a "no no."

Falls do occasionally happen, but usually they are soft, caused by a horse getting to the fence at an awkward spot, going over "leap frog" style and unseating the rider.

According to hup members one of the nicest things about their "passion" is members are of all ages, from 70 to 14. Your mount does not have to be expensive — just reliable and sound, they say.

Following the chase, members dismount, take care of their horses and turn into hunters of libation and food, which is served at the hunt brunch.

Spring Fashion Sale

30% off
All lightweight
spring jackets
for all women.

All lightweight jackets in juniors', misses' and women's sizes now on sale. For example:

- Sale \$33.99 each**
Reg. \$49. Snappy jacket has a lot of style going on. Today's oversized look, with sleeves you can snap out. Big snap pockets, zip-and-snap closing. Prewashed cotton canvas in color/white combos. Junior sizes S,M,L. **Reg. \$49 Sale \$33.99**
- Reg. \$49.** Hunt Club® classic jacket with flange appeal. Zip-front, Velcro® brand cuff closure. Polyester/cotton poplin in shades for spring. Junior sizes S,M,L. Contrast-trimmed jacket. **Reg. \$49 Sale \$33.99**



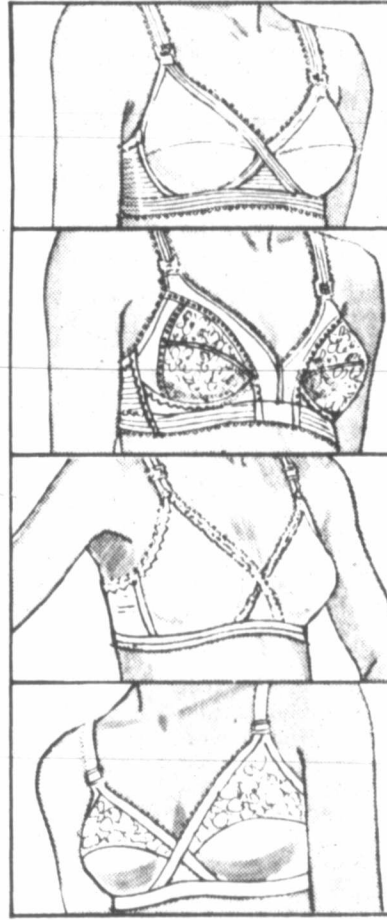
Sale 16.99 each
Spring-seasoned
sweater and skirt.

- Orig. \$26.** Texture-terric knit sweater will add new dimensions to your spring (and summer) dressing. It's a cool boatneck pullover with little cap sleeves. In ramie/cotton. Junior sizes S,M,L. Cotton mesh pullover sweater. **Reg. \$22 Sale 16.99**
- Reg. \$24.** Great Connections® striped skirt has an easy spring swing with pleat front. Behaves beautifully in a polyester/rayon linen-look blend. Junior sizes 5 to 15. Yoke-front canvas skirt. **Reg. \$20 Sale 16.99**

Save \$50
when you buy
all three pieces
and make a set.
Sale 65.97

Reg. \$116, three-piece set. Put them all together for one of the best-coordinated fashion expressions of the season. Blazer and skirt in a beautiful blend of polyester/rayon that looks like linen. Cap-sleeve pullover sweater in a delightful "dimple" knit of 100% cotton. All three in solids to combine as you choose. Misses' sizes S,M,L. Also sold separately.

	Orig.	Sale
Blazer	\$60	29.99
Skirt	\$34	19.99
Sweater	\$22	15.99



25% off
Packaged bras.
Sale \$6

- Reg. \$8.** Natural-cup crossover bra of nylon tricot with nylon/spandex sides and back. Sizes 34 and 36 A, 32 to 40 B or C. D-cup in sizes 32 to 42. **Reg. 8.50 Sale 6.37**
- Sale \$9**
Reg. \$12. Comfort Hours® bra with cotton-lined nylon lace cups. Spanette® stretch frame. Sizes 32 to 48 B or C. D cup in sizes 32 to 48 or DD cup in sizes 34 to 48. **Reg. \$13 Sale 9.75**
- Sale 4.88**
Reg. 6.50. Seamless-cup crossover bra of nylon tricot. Sizes 34 and 36 A, 34 to 40 B, 34 to 42 C.
- Sale 5.25**
Reg. \$7. Cotton crossover bra with nylon/acetate lace upper cups. Sizes 34 and 36 A, 32 to 40 B, 34 to 42 C. D cup in sizes 34 to 42. **Reg. \$7 Sale 5.25**

GM plant may be retooled

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The General Motors assembly plant here may be converted to the construction of front-wheel-drive cars by 1987, a move that would result in the loss of several hundred jobs to robots, union sources have told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The newspaper Wednesday quoted sources from the United Auto Workers Local 276 as saying the Arlington plant is one of several selected to build the GM "10," a front-wheel-drive car designed to replace the Oldsmobile Cutlass and Chevrolet Monte Carlo now being built here.

Bob Hartnagel, a GM spokesman at Dallas, said GM has made no announcement on any future project model in Arlington. GM company policy prohibits officials from discussing production plans, he said.

Sources said the reported model changeover would require a major overhaul of the plant and some expansion, meaning that the plant would have to curtail operations by late 1986 or early 1987 for four to five months.

Several hundred jobs would be permanently trimmed because of automation, sources said. The jobs would be eliminated partly through

early retirement and layoffs, sources said.

John Childers, president of UAW Local 276, who represents about 4,000 GM employees here, said he had no comment on the report.

Automation would cause the loss of some jobs and some other skilled jobs would be created.

"The (employees) that get laid off will probably be in pretty good shape," Childers said. "Maybe we won't get hurt too bad."

Sources said workers who were laid off would be eligible for retraining and reassignment within GM as part of the "job bank" agreed on in the latest national labor contract between the UAW and GM.

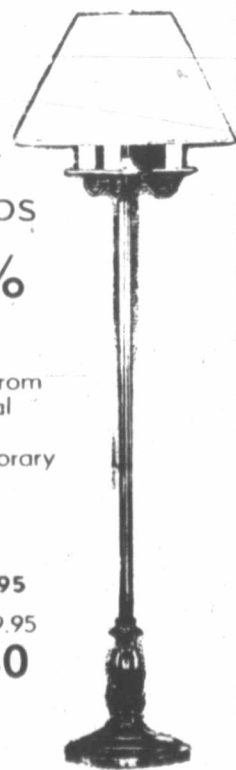
George Campbell, Arlington's deputy city manager, said GM officials have recently contacted city officials about various projects during the plant.

Floor Lamp Sale

All Floor Lamps
25% OFF

Choose from traditional or contemporary styles

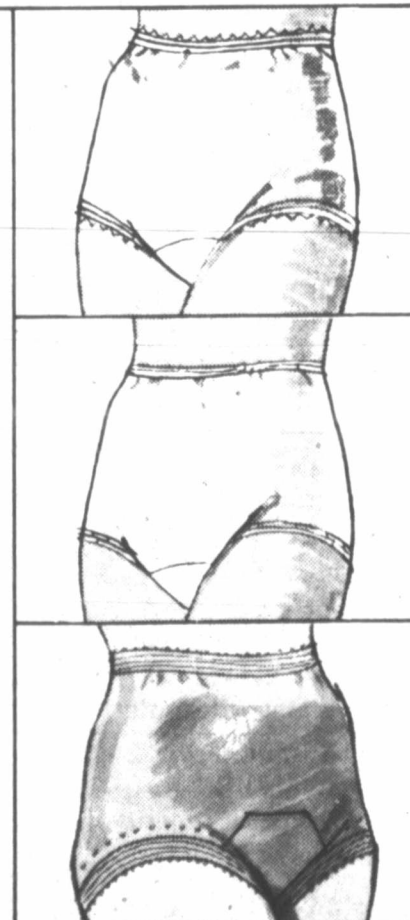
Fine lamp illustrated **\$119.95**
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25% off
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- Stock up! All women's briefs now 25% off. Here's a sampling of what's in store.
- Sale 3 for 5.25**
Reg. 3 for \$7. Pima cotton tailored briefs, so soft and comfortable. Cotton panel. Sizes 32 to 38.
 - Sale 3 for 5.25**
Reg. 3 for \$7. Nylon tissue tricot briefs, so smooth under all. Cotton panel. Sizes 34 to 40.
 - Sale 1.88**
Reg. 2.50. Sani-Terry® stretch brief of nylon/cotton. The cotton terry panel is knit right in. One size fits 32 to 40.



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pantihose.
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- Reg. 1.59.** Our Sheer Toes® The pantihose you can count on for wonderful fit and comfort. Plus a selection of colors to complement your entire wardrobe, day or evening. C'Flextra® nylon with cotton panel. Regular sizes in short, average, long. Queen size in short or tall. **Reg. 1.79 Sale 1.43**
- Control-top in regular sizes. Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40**
- Queen size Control-top. Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80**

AUCTION

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Desks, Executive & Secretarial, including Wooden & Metal - Sofas, Chairs, Executive, Steno & Side - Stack Chairs - Credenzas - File Cabinets, 2 and 4 drawer, letter and legal, including locking - IN-SPECT; Friday, March 8, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check; Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TxE-016-0275

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SPORTS SCENE

Young, Davis All-District

Rodney Young and Petey Davis of the Pampa Harvesters have been named to the 1-4A All-District Coaches' Basketball Squad for 1984-85.

Young, a 6-2 senior, was named to the first team, while Davis, a 6-3 1/2 junior, was a second-team pick.

Most Valuable Player honors went to Berger's Terry Whitcher. Joe McWilliams of Lubbock Dunbar was selected as Coach of the Year. Dunbar led the Panthers to the runnerup spot in the district standings. Michael Sheppard of Levelland was named Sophomore of the Year.

Young averaged 18.9 points per game and pulled down 9.1 rebounds per outing for the Harvesters in a dozen district games. Overall, Young scored 505 points in 29 games for a 17.4 ppg average.

In Pampa's two games against district champion Borger, Young combined for 37 points and 20 rebounds.

After a slow start, Davis came on strong in district competition, scoring in double figures in all 12 games. Davis averaged 15.9 points and 8.9 rebounds from the post position. He averaged 11.8 points in all games.

Whitcher, a 6-4 junior, sparked Borger to an unbeaten district season. He averaged 14.5 points per game while pulling down 9.7 rebounds.

For the first time in five years,

the Harvesters failed to advance into the playoffs. Pampa, however, had its fifth consecutive 20-win season (20-9) under head coach Garland Nichols.

All-District selections are as follows:

First Team

Rodney Young, Pampa, 6-2 senior, 18.9 ppg, 9.1 rpg; Terry Whitcher, Borger, 6-4 junior, 14.5 ppg, 9.7 rpg; Reggie Gibbs, Lubbock Estacado, 6-0 senior, 25.6 ppg, 11.6 rpg; Joey Torres, Lubbock Dunbar, 5-7 senior, 11.4 ppg, 3.9 rpg.

Second Team

Petey Davis, Pampa, 6-3 1/2 junior, 15.6 ppg, 8.9 rpg; Wayne Dickson, Borger, 6-4 junior, 18.8 ppg, 8.3 rpg; Brian Jones, Lubbock Dunbar, 6-2 junior, 14.6 ppg, 9.6 rpg; Rodney Rush, Dumas, 6-3 senior, 16.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg; Ward Harrison, Canyon, 6-3 senior, 15.6 ppg, 9.2 rpg.

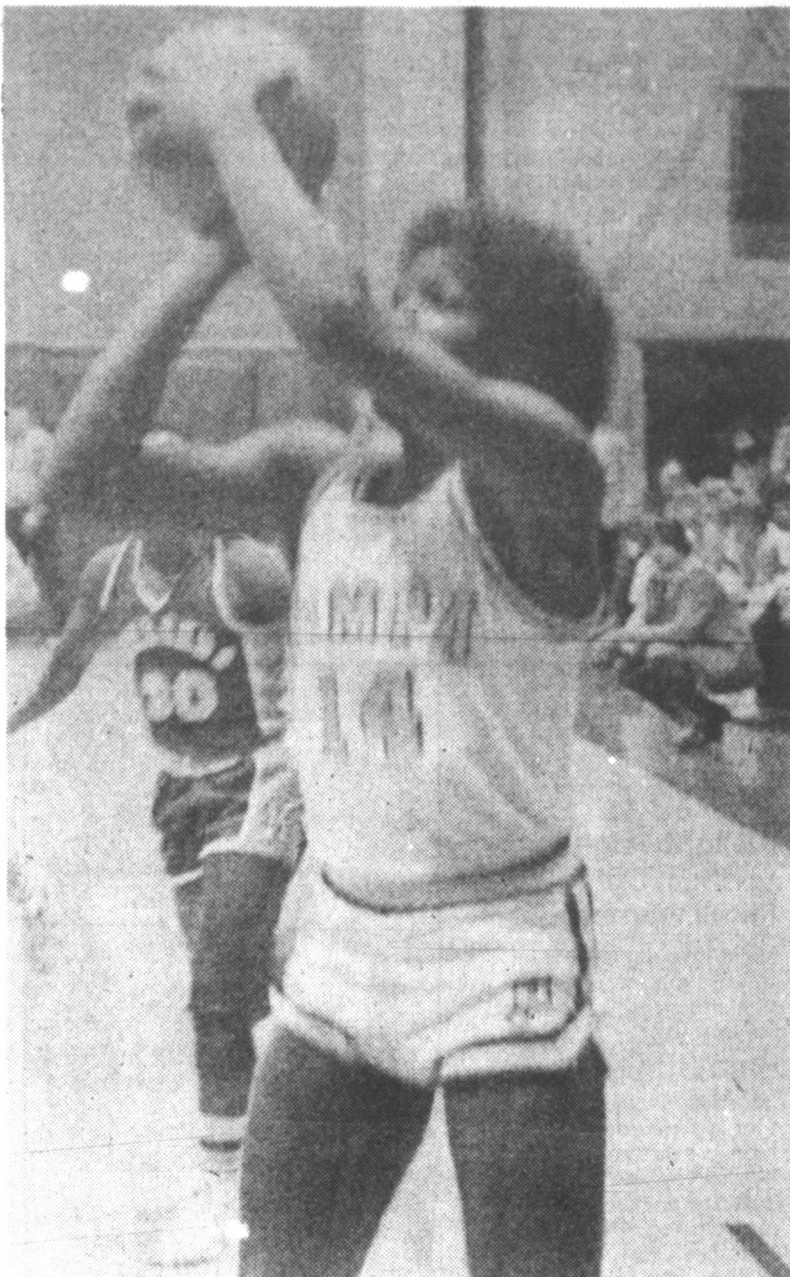
Honorable Mention

Kurt Gonzales, Canyon; Dwain Sheffield, Lubbock Estacado; Ike Durham, Levelland; Johnny Davis, Borger; Anthony Jones, Borger; Kevin Jackson, Lubbock Estacado; Jack Noles, Levelland; Jim Roothe, Lubbock Dunbar.

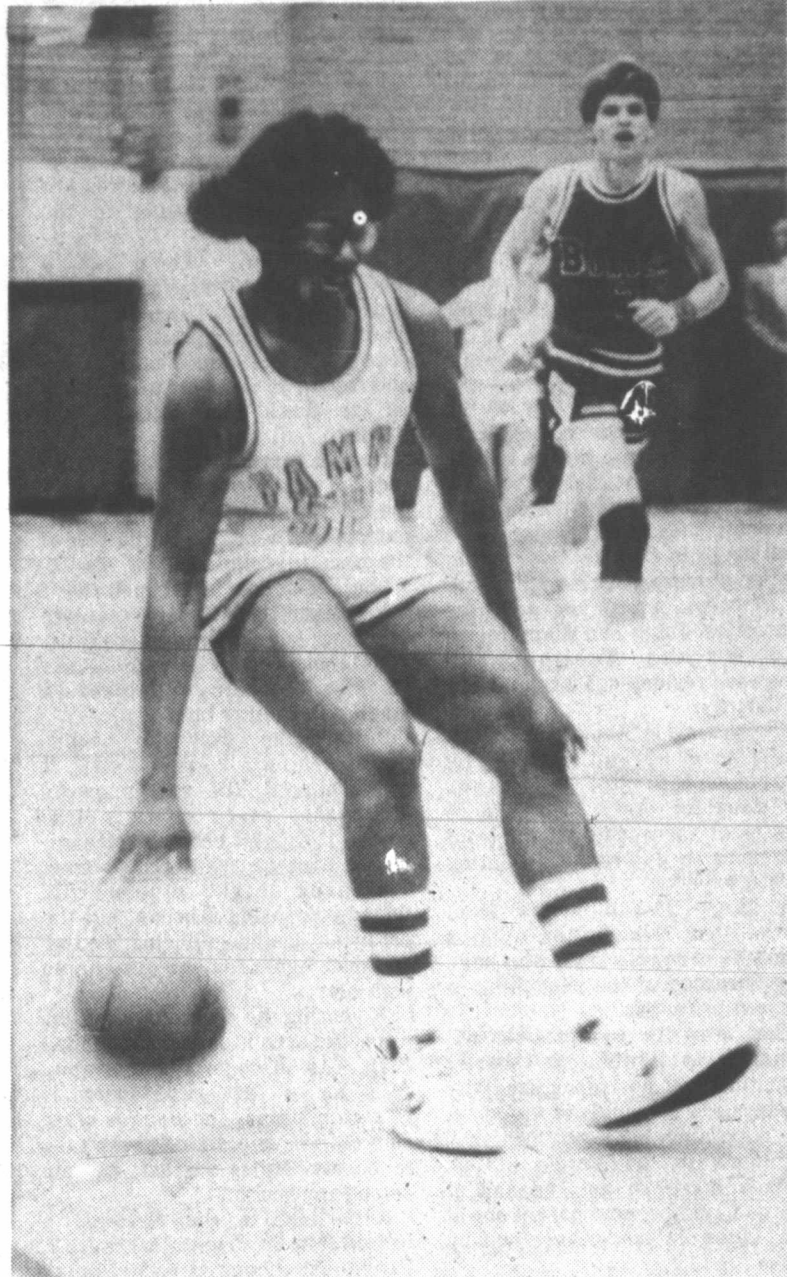
Most Valuable Player: Terry Whitcher, Borger.

Sophomore of the Year: Michael Sheppard, Levelland.

Coach of the Year: Joe McWilliams, Lubbock Dunbar.



ALL-DISTRICT — Pampa's Rodney Young (left) and Petey



Davis have been named to the 1984-85 1-4A Coaches' All-District Basketball Squad. (Staff Photos)

Donkey basketball games set

A donkey basketball game to benefit a young Pampa girl will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 11, in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The basketball extravaganza is being sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club and all proceeds will go to Amy Street, an Austin School first-grader. Amy had to have brain lesions extracted from her brain during surgery last week.

"She's doing much better now, but her family has to have some financial help to defray medical

expenses beyond what their insurance has paid," said Lions club member Jack Gindorf.

Three games will be played. The Pampa Police Department will meet the Coaches in the first game, followed by the Pampa Media Maulers going against the Lions Club Loonies. The winners will meet for the championship.

Gindorf pointed out that the players will be riding the donkeys and must shoot at the basket while astride the animal.

Some of the names for the

donkeys are Super Stupid, Elmer Fudd, Dyno-mite, and Fireball.

Advance ticket prices are \$3 for high school students and adults, and \$2 for grade school students. Tickets at the door are \$3.50 for high school students and 2.50 for students.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member, or at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Heard-Jones Drug or Insurance Unlimited.

Amy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Street.

Slaughter, Vaughn voted into baseball hall of fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Arky Vaughan and Enos Slaughter, two talented hitters who previously had fallen short of the required votes, are the newest members of the baseball Hall of Fame.

Slaughter, a hustling outfielder with a career .300 batting average in 19 major league seasons, and Vaughan, a shortstop who batted under .300 only twice in 14 seasons, were elected by the Veterans Committee, which chose them over some 30 candidates.

Among those who fell short of the necessary 12 votes from the 16 members of the panel at Wednesday's meeting were players Ray Dandridge, Bobby Doerr, Babe Herman, Ernie Lombardi, Phil Rizzuto, Vic Willis and Glenn Wright, umpires Al Barlick and Bill McGowan, and owners Walter O'Malley and Bill Veeck. They were the top finishers, in alphabetical order, behind the two electees.

It was the second year of eligibility through the Veterans

Committee for Slaughter, who was passed along to that panel after failing to win election in 15 years on the writers' ballot.

"I wasn't bitter," he told the committee after being notified by telephone of his election. "But this was something I always wanted to happen."

Slaughter, who now operates a 150-acre tobacco farm in his native Roxboro, N.C., played for 13 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals. He is best remembered for scoring from first base on a single by Harry Walker to deliver the winning run in the seventh game of the 1946 World Series against Boston. He had led the National League with 130 runs batted in that season, one of 10 years in which he hit .300 or better.

"I had no inkling this would be the year," Slaughter said. "I'm

very thrilled over it after so many years of living in agony."

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Jeff Russell, pitcher, and Nick Esasky, third baseman, to one-year contracts.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Orel Hershiser, pitcher, and Dave Anderson, shortstop, on one-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Rick Horton and R. Lee Osnbey, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Kirby Puckett, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Fired Jim Lynam, head coach, and named Don Chaney to replace him.

United States Basketball League
USBL—Named Earl Monroe Commissioner.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named John Butler, Dwight Adams and Steve Schnall to their scouting staff.

United States Football League
OAKLAND INVADERS—Traded Marcus Quinn, safety, to the Tampa Bay Bandits for undisclosed future draft choices.

Dumars heads all-SLC squad

DALLAS (AP) — McNeese State guard Joe Dumars today became the second player in the 21-year history of the Southland Conference to be named to the all-conference basketball team four straight years.

The 6-3, 190-pound senior from Natchitoches, La., also was selected the Player of the Year in balloting by head coaches and media members, after leading the conference in scoring for the second straight year and becoming the No. 2 all-time career scorer with 2,541 points.

Joining Dumars on the first team, announced by the Southland Conference office, are Karl Malone, a 6-9, 250-pound junior from Louisiana Tech; Willie Simmons, a 6-10, 210-pound senior from Louisiana Tech; Jerry Everett, a 6-5, 185-pound senior from Lamar University; and Arthur Hayes, a 6-2, 190-pound junior from Northeast Louisiana.

Louisiana Tech coach Andy Russo was selected the Coach of the Year, and freshman forward James Guley of Lamar University

the Newcomer of the Year.

Before Dumars, the only player to make the all-conference team four years was Larry Jeffries of Trinity from 1966-69.

Dumars led the league in free throws by hitting 85.5 percent of his 221 attempts and was among the conference's best in assists with 3.72 per game, and steals with 1.88.

Malone and Dumars were unanimous selections to the team, league officials said. But Dumars, the 1982 Newcomer of the Year as a freshman, easily outpaced Malone in balloting for Player of the Year, an award Malone won two years ago.

Malone, a native of Summerfield, La., led the league in rebounding with 8.5 rebounds per game, averaged 16.1 points per game. He becomes the 11th player in conference history to be selected first-team all-conference three times.

Guley, a 6-8, 284-pound bruiser from Newton, Texas, came on strong toward the end of the season for the Cardinals, hitting double figure points in 15 of the last 16

games, including a season-high 25 points in the regular season finale. The first-year forward ranked third in the conference in rebounding with 7.6 per game and averaged 12.9 points per game during the season.

Russo directed the Bulldogs to the best regular season record in school history and to the highest national ranking ever attained by a Southland Conference team in Division I.

In six seasons at the Bulldog helm, Russo has compiled a 118-54 record including a 26-7 mark last year to go with this year's 25-2 record. His team moved up to No. 7 in the Associated Press national rankings this week.


Guley heads up the second five which also included junior guard Tim Norman and sophomore forward Reggie Gordon, both of Arkansas State; junior guard Wayne Smith of Louisiana Tech; and sophomore forward Jerome Batiste of McNeese State.

Umpires to meet

The Pampa Umpires Association will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of City Hall.

Persons interested in becoming an umpire are urged to attend.

The Umpires Rules Clinic will be held March 14-15 in Room 202 of City Hall, starting at 6 p.m. both nights.



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THE RULES
 THE TAX ADVANTAGES
 THE INVESTMENTS

Monday, March 11, 1985
 7:00 p.m.
 Lovett Memorial Library
 Tom Byrd, Speaker No Charge

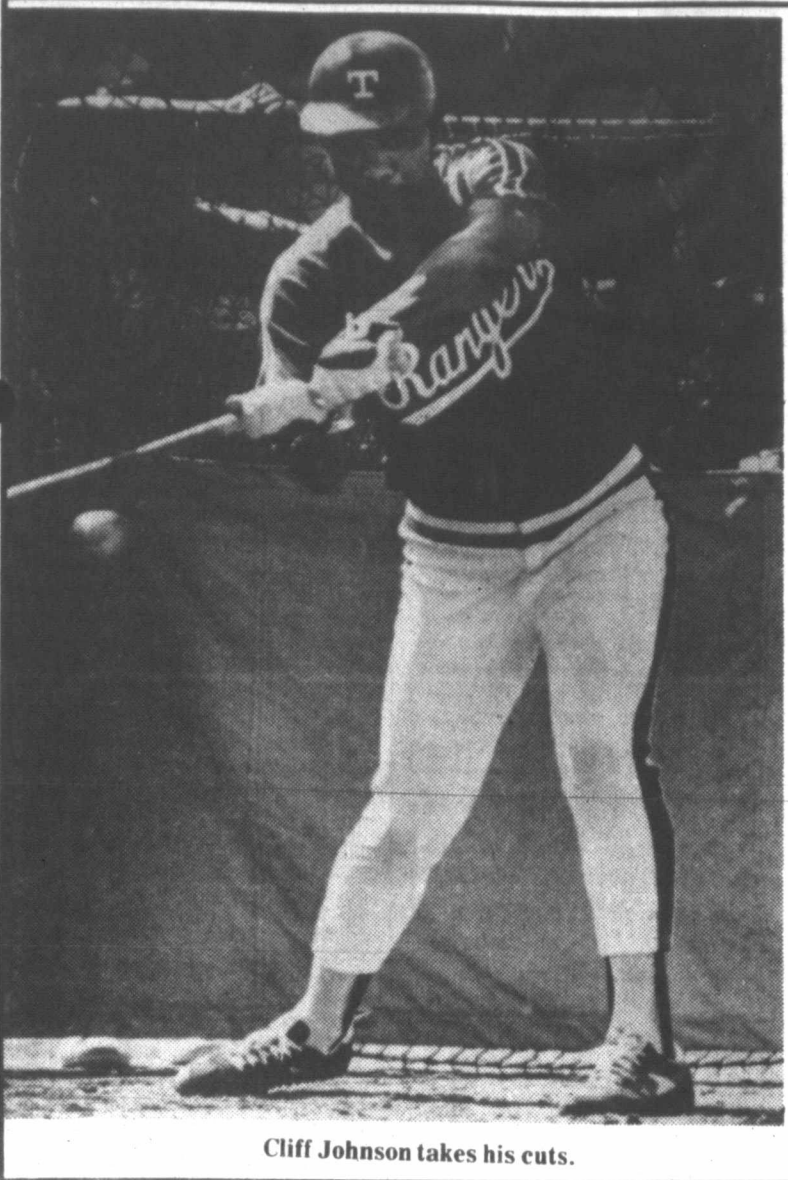
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Cliff Johnson takes his cuts.

Johnson pegged as designated hitter

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cliff Johnson played a power game on the field for the Toronto Blue Jays last season, hitting a career high .304, clubbing 16 home runs and 109 hits. Johnson finished third among American League designated hitters in average and second in slugging percentage. Then Johnson tried another power play in contract negotiations and this time he struck out. "I really kind of signed to go free agent to bring the Blue Jays around," Johnson said. "Since they didn't, I was left with the choice. But I'm happy." After the Blue Jays balked at his long-term proposal, Johnson signed with the Texas Rangers, who hope the much-traveled slugger will fill a void as a designated hitter. "Apparently, Paul Beeston and Pat Gillick (Toronto executive vice presidents) lacked some confidence in me somewhere because they wouldn't go the longevity of the contract that I felt I had to have." So Johnson packed up and moved on to his seventh stop on the major league circuit after

previous stops at Houston, New York Yankees, Cleveland, Chicago Cubs, Oakland and Toronto. "It's going to be a matter of me picking up and carrying on from last year and anticipating the changes," Johnson said. "If I was a rookie I might anticipate some problems. But for someone who's been around as long as I have, you learn how to make adjustments. You just continue doing what you're supposed to do." "I'm generally, a happy, easy-going, blue-skies sunshine type of person." General Manager Tom Grieve has projected Johnson as the team's designated hitter but had a suggestion for Johnson when he showed up in camp without his glove. "We told Cliff it would be in his best interest to get a glove," Grieve laughed. Ranger Manager Doug Rader hopes Johnson will allow him to stop shuffling players at the DH position. "We haven't had a true designated hitter since I've been the manager here," Rader said. "We hope Cliff Johnson will be able to fill that role."

Spurs hold off rally by Pacers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Down 103-95 with less than four minutes to play, the Indiana Pacers battled back to pull to within a point of the San Antonio Spurs in the final minute. But San Antonio had Artis Gilmore, their 7-2, 255-pound center, and fought off the rally for a 108-102 victory in the National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. Indiana forward Herb Williams canned five straight free throws and Clark Kellogg hit a turn-around jumper that closed the margin to 103-102 with 39 seconds left on the clock. "We got a little tentative when we got the big lead," Spurs guard Johnny Moore said. "You have to stay aggressive or you can get into trouble. Down the stretch we wanted to get the ball to Artis, and that's either two points or a couple of free throws." There were 24 seconds to play when the Spurs got the ball to Gilmore, and this time it was two points on an eight-foot hook shot that gave San Antonio a 105-102 edge. At that point, Indiana coach George Irvine said, "we wanted a quick post-up play or kick it out for a three-pointer." Instead, the Pacers mishandled the inbounds pass and, as Irvine put it, "there went our chance." The ball wound up in Gilmore's hands again. He was fouled and made a free throw that pushed the lead out of Indiana's reach. Moore, who had a season-high 10 steals, added two more free throws in the final seconds for the final

score. "Everybody gave us a good defensive effort down the stretch. They had an excellent game plan in double teaming our inside guys and making us take the outside shot," said Gilmore, who finished with 22 points. Mike Mitchell led the Spurs with 29, and guard John Paxson, filling in for injured George Gervin, added 16. Indiana center Steve Stipanovich led his team with 27. Kellogg and Williams scored 16 each for Indiana.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	14	.778
Philadelphia	47	15	.758
New Jersey	32	30	.516
Washington	32	31	.508
New York	28	43	.397
Central Division			
Milwaukee	42	19	.688
Detroit	34	27	.557
Chicago	29	32	.475
Atlanta	25	37	.403
Cleveland	25	37	.403
Indiana	19	43	.311
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	41	21	.661
Houston	36	26	.581
Dallas	34	28	.548
San Antonio	32	31	.508
Utah	29	33	.462
Kansas City	21	40	.344
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	44	18	.710
Phoenix	29	33	.468
Portland	29	34	.460
Seattle	26	35	.429
L.A. Clippers	22	40	.353
Golden State	16	46	.258
Wednesday's Games			
New Jersey 120, Seattle 106			
Chicago 107, Boston 104			
Philadelphia 90, Atlanta 86			
Detroit 114, New York 90			
Washington 127, Portland 121, 2OT			
San Antonio 108, Indiana 102			
Utah 94, Houston 90			
Cleveland 114, L.A. Clippers 112			
L.A. Lakers 145, Golden State 119			

Class 5A boys open state tourney Friday

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Madison, making only its second appearance in the state schoolboy basketball tournament, brings the most impressive credentials of any of the teams — a 38-0 record that includes 17 games in which the Marlins scored over 100 points.

Madison, whose closest victory was by 14 points, opens tournament play with a Class 5A semifinal game Friday night against Fort Worth Southwest, 30-8.

The other 5A semifinalists are Conroe, 33-2, and Corpus Christi King, 25-9, who play Friday afternoon.

None of the 5A schools has won a state basketball title. Madison was a semifinalist in 1979, and Conroe lost in the first round in 1968.

Class A Snook, however, will try to extend its own record of 10 state championships, including seven in a row, which also is a record.

The Bluejays are making their 18th appearance in the tournament since their first trip in 1962. Snooks played the second semifinal game in Class A today against Larue LaPoynor, 29-6, which won three state titles in 1972-73 and 1975.

Walter Martin, who has grown an inch to 6-foot-8 since he made all-tournament as a freshman last year, is the only returning starter for Snook, 33-5.

Nazareth, 39-30 losers to Snook in the 1984 finals, returns for a Class A semifinal game today against Monday, which is making its first tournament appearance. Nazareth Coach Joe Lombard coached the Nazareth girls to the Class A championship last weekend.

Other former champions in the three-day tournament include Morton in 2A; Seminole, Brownsboro and Sweeny in 3A; and Lamesa in 4A.

Tournament fans also will get a look at Texas' No. 1 football recruit, 6-4 receiver Hart Lee Dykes, who starts for Bay City, 33-1, a 4A semifinalist. Dykes signed a football scholarship with Oklahoma State.

The Black Cats, who failed to reach the finals in three previous appearances, open Thursday night against Dallas Seagoville, 20-11, which could reportedly lose a starter to grades for the finals. Coach Richard Bacon refused to name the player but the Austin American-Statesman identified him as senior John Tenison, who has averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds a game.

The newspaper said Tenison, a Texas-Arlington tight end recruit, failed one course in the recent six-week grading period and a

seven-day grace period only runs through Thursday, which would make him ineligible on Saturday if Seagoville should make the finals.

Here are the semifinal pairings at the state tournament Thursday and Friday:

THURSDAY
Class A
 8:30 a.m., Nazareth, 27-5, vs. Monday, 18-5; 10 a.m., Snook, 33-5, vs. Larue LaPoynor, 29-6.
Class 3A
 2 p.m., Seminole, 30-2, vs. Brownsboro, 29-4; 3:30 p.m., Sweeny, 29-3, vs. Ingleside, 29-3.
Class 4A
 7 p.m., Bay City, 33-1, vs. Dallas

Seagoville, 20-11; 8:30 p.m., Lamesa, 27-5, vs. New Braunfels, 19-12.

FRIDAY
Class 2A
 9:30 a.m., Grapeland, 30-3, vs. Temple Academy, 25-5; 11 a.m., Pilot Point, 27-3, vs. Morton, 24-9.
Class 5A
 4 p.m., Conroe, 33-2, vs. Corpus Christi King, 26-9; 8 p.m., Houston Madison, 38-0, vs. Fort Worth Southwest, 30-8.
SATURDAY
 9:30 a.m., Class A championship, 11 a.m., 3A championship, 2 p.m., 2A championship, 3:30 p.m., 4A championship, 7:15 p.m., 5A championship.

Softball roster forms, by-laws available now

The City of Pampa's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the summer slowpitch softball leagues again this year.

Roster forms and by-laws are now available in the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart.

Roster forms, entry fees and players fees must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation office by April 4 for men's church, April 5 for

men's open, April 8 for women's church, and April 9 for women's open.

All dates listed have 5 p.m. as the deadline time. Rosters must include players first and last names, address and phone number.

Call 665-0900 or go by the Parks and Recreation office for more information.

Baylor basketball probe continues

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas newspaper has reported that a Baylor basketball player claims he was provided with a round-trip airplane ticket home during Christmas break, a violation of NCAA rules if arranged by the university.

The player, who asked not to be identified, told the Dallas Morning News he received his ticket from head Coach Jim Haller, who turned in his resignation Feb. 22 after disclosure that he had given an unauthorized university living expense check to a reserve center

John Wheeler and suggested he use the money for car payments.

The player's allegations were denied by Haller.

"I have never touched an airplane ticket in my life," Haller said Wednesday. "All you have to do is call a travel agency."

Brazos Valley Travel in Waco told the newspaper that five or six tickets for Baylor basketball players on Christmas break had been billed to parents.

The News said, however, the father of the player in question denied he had paid for an airplane

ticket.

Providing free airplane tickets to a player would violate the NCAA's "extra benefits" rule that says athletes may not be given benefits available to other students.

Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds would not say whether a committee investigating the school's basketball program had been informed of free travel for players.

The player interviewed by the Dallas newspaper said he had not informed the committee but that other players may have.

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Wednesday's Games

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, March 7

ACROSS

- 1 Participle ending
- 4 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 7 Calligrapher's need
- 10 Kernel
- 12 Antelopes
- 14 Forthcoming
- 15 Musical instrument
- 16 Roman emperor
- 17 Guido's high note
- 18 Man's name
- 20 Drive
- 22 Singer
- 24 Have courage (2 wds.)
- 26 Rhone tributary
- 30 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 31 Yes (Sp.)
- 32 Chemical suffix
- 33 Author Fleming
- 34 Because
- 36 Use a chair
- 37 Fateful time for Caesar
- 39 Eastern philosophy
- 42 Descended
- 45 Seasoning
- 47 Dangerous times
- 51 Anger
- 52 This (Sp.)
- 54 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 55 Give name to
- 56 Latest happenings
- 57 Kind of dog
- 58 Regard
- 59 Gypsy man
- 60 Portuguese coin

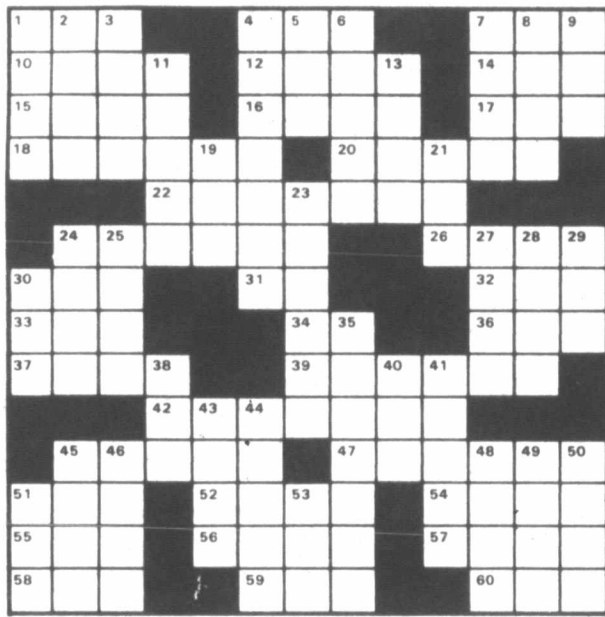
DOWN

- 3 Silk fabric
- 4 Containing fire
- 5 Compass point
- 6 City on the Po
- 7 Concept (Fr.) (abbr.)
- 8 Non-existent
- 9 New Zealand parrot
- 11 Holy city of Islam
- 13 Indefinite amount
- 19 Hockey great
- 21 Play busybody
- 23 Anodyne
- 24 Small nail
- 25 Feudal slave
- 27 Hissing sound
- 28 Certainly (Lat.)
- 29 Soak flax
- 30 3. Roman
- 35 Irony
- 38 Wily
- 40 Over (poet.)
- 41 Language peculiarity
- 43 Portent
- 44 River in Germany
- 45 Factual
- 46 Greek goddess of youth
- 48 Become morose
- 49 Grafted, in heraldry
- 50 Egyptian deity
- 51 Identifications (sl.)
- 53 Snake eyes



Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUG PUN PUB
EVIL HAIR AKE
EELY ARNA DEE
RATITE TRUSS
NOTCHES
BIGTOE EZRA
POT NY OOP
ANE LV NAB
MEAL OILIER
UPENDED
BEGUN ITALIC
PUT MARCHATH
ANN AREO OSEE
PTA E IN ERR



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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 8, 1985

Put your best foot forward careerwise this coming year because it will lead to many fringe benefits in your present job that you have never yet tapped.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that relate to your financial security are rather unusual and uncertain today. Think your moves through carefully and don't be afraid to ask questions. Major changes are in store for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of concerning yourself about problems you think may arise in the future, handle what is necessary for today and you'll find tomorrow will take care of itself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important you schedule your objectives sensibly today or you could let things go until the last minute and end up working until the wee hours to catch up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding with a friend that has caused you mental anguish will not be resolved until you let yourself forgive and forget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't bring people into the act today whose goals are not in harmony with yours. Something that could be gained might be lost with the wrong associations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point to double-check all the facts and figures in your financial dealings today. Haste or carelessness could prove expensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today it could prove unwise if you reveal your business secrets to those not directly involved. What you tell in confidence may be broadcast later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might not be able to do much about it at the moment, give some thought to what can later be done to mend a relationship with a valuable ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not take any financial risks today on ventures or enterprises you know little about. It could turn out to be an exercise in futility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Happier results will be attained if you de-emphasize your material desires and focus more upon the friendly support of people involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to make a decision today between doing something for appearance sake that others will find acceptable or doing what is practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In important career situations today do not jump to hasty conclusions. Your initial impressions could be biased and get you off course.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

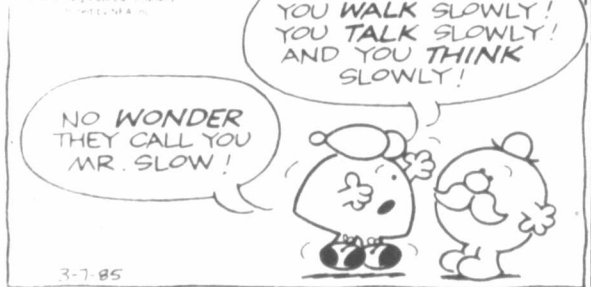
By Larry Wright



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



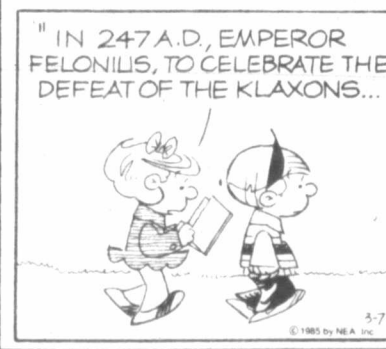
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Students bring life to ideas - in wool

JULIA COPELAND
Denton Record-Chronicle
DENTON, Texas (AP) — Many people can picture the clothes they'd like to wear, the colors and cuts that would most flatter them. Kay Butler and Jan Dalbey can do more than conceive their ideal clothes — they can create them.

The two senior design majors at Texas Women's University recently achieved national recognition in the Make It Yourself with Wool contest with garments they designed, wove and sewed for themselves.

The handwoven category was reinstated in the Make It Yourself with Wool contest this year, after a 32-year absence. The contest is sponsored at local, state and national levels by American Sheep Producers Council Inc. and the Women's Auxiliary National Wool Growers Association. Ms. Butler and Ms. Dalbey each were awarded a National Certificate of Merit in the contest.

The TWU designers' individual styles are reflected in their winning outfits. Ms. Butler spun part of the yarn and dyed the fabric for her wool skirt and vest, woven with a raised windup pattern. She also dyed a silk blouse to

match the teal outfit, which she models with matching hose and shoes.

Ms. Dalbey wove her nubby-textured coat in a variety of earth-tone colors. Fox and mink tails accent the collar and shoulders. She wears the coat over dark brown wool slacks and a top she also designed, or she can turn the coat around so that the large buttons are in back, and wear it as a dress.

Like all students in TWU's department of fashion and textiles, they bring their designs through every stage, making initial drawings, transferring them to muslin, and then making patterns. Coming up with a design, however, rarely follows an organized sequence, the women said.

"I might see the whole design, or I might see it in parts and then struggle and struggle to get the rest," Ms. Butler said. "The last one I did, I knew exactly what the bottom should look like, but the bodice was a total blank."

She does so many sketches before her final draft, she finally stopped using sketch books and resorted to cheap typing paper, she said.

"I was using six or seven sketch

books every semester so I just get a ream of typing paper. Now I have stacks of typing paper all over the place."

Ms. Dalbey has a different style.

"I usually design the whole garment in my mind before I start making sketches. I can draw better in my mind than on paper, because I can change things instantly," she said.

Both women had an interest in fibers and design before coming to TWU. Ms. Butler's interest in weaving began in high school, when she discovered a loom sitting unused in a corner. Her teacher knew only the basics, and Ms. Butler found books with instruction on how to use the loom.

Her interest in spinning was sparked during a visit to Australia and New Zealand, where nearly all the homes she visited had spinning wheels. Her parents bought her a wheel when she graduated from high school, and after trying without success to teach herself, she finally found a teacher who had learned the art from her grandmother. Ms. Butler now gives lessons and demonstrations herself.

Ms. Dalbey's account of learning to weave is brief and to the point:

"I went out and bought a loom, took it home and figured it out."

She had woven 10 or 15 garments before the winning coat. This year's Make It Yourself with Wool contest was the first contest she had entered. Ms. Butler is a veteran of contests, with several awards from Career Day at the Apparel Mart.

Both said their favorite design at any given time is the one they are working on or the one they have just finished.

"I become emotionally attached to most of my stuff," Ms. Butler said. "I think the reason is that I do a lot of handwork on my garments, and when a piece has 2,000 to 3,000 hours of work in it, when you put that much work and time into a garment, you form an emotional attachment."

Ms. Butler's goals after graduation include turning unique, handcrafted designs into a business of her own. Ms. Dalbey said she probably would continue working in the design and art department of Prophecy, a manufacturer of women's sportswear, where she is working through TWU's cooperative education program.



WOOL WORKER—Kay Butler, a senior design major at Texas Women's University, works with mohair at her spinning wheel. Ms. Butler recently achieved national recognition in the Make It Yourself with Wool contest with garments she and a fellow classmate designed, wove and sewed for themselves. (AP Laserphoto)

Ancient profession experiences revival

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The ancient profession of public scribe, which had withered since the introduction of universal education a century ago, is making a comeback.

In 1978, there were three public scribes working in France. Today, there are more than 150 "scrivains publics," and new ones are opening offices every week.

Public scribes not only write letters for people who can't. They also prepare job resumes, edit manuscripts and memoirs and help people cope with the government bureaucracy. Some even write poetry on demand.

More than 100 of the professional ghostwriters have banded together to form the Academy of Public Scribes, dedicated to promoting the profession and promulgating a code of ethics.

"Now, everybody knows how to write, but not necessarily how to write a letter," said Myriam Chatet, a former personnel manager who for the past four years has worked as a public scribe in Paris' 10th District near the Gare du Nord railway station.

"For people who want to make a complaint, or a request, who have problems with their landlord or social security, there is a special way of presenting things," said Mrs. Chatet.

That is particularly true in French, a language of many nuances in which form is as important as content.

"Life has become more and more complicated and people need help," explained Parisian Jacques Claustres, who styles himself a "counselor in correspondence" and also writes poetry on demand.

The public scribe was born in France in the Middle Ages at the same time the middle class emerged. The profession flourished in prosperous times and receded in hard times.

In the late 1970s, Francois Boisson, a job counselor in the northeastern French city of Nancy who was moonlighting as a public scribe, decided to find out how many counterparts he had. He found two others.

In 1980 he founded the Academy of Public Scribes; 30 turned up at the new organization's first

congress. The Academy now numbers slightly more than 100. There are perhaps another 50 in the country who are not members.

Some scribes keep busy writing the traditional love letter.

Evelyne Ramelet, who until

recently operated a small public scribe office in downtown Perpignan, a city near the border with Spain, said she wrote many love letters. And Claustres said he, too, handles a large number of affairs of the heart.

London firm makes royal robes, judicial wigs

LONDON (AP) — A little shop in London's legal district is home to a firm of tailors which claims to be the oldest in the world, and its old-style products include the wigs worn by judges and lawyers in British courts.

Ede and Ravenscroft was founded in 1689 during the reign of William and Mary and has been the official maker of ceremonial robes for every English monarch since then.

The firm also makes all the academic gowns for Oxford, Cambridge and a host of other universities, both in Britain and throughout the Commonwealth.

The central feature of the firm's antique storefront on Chancery Lane is a display of judicial wigs,

all hand-woven from horsehair by a half-dozen women working in a back room.

Judges and lawyers still wear wigs in British courts, and even town clerks don the 17th-century head coverings for ceremonial occasions.

"The wig stems from the outdoor wig of Louis XIV (in France) and of Charles I in England," the company's assistant managing director, Albert Batterson, said in an interview.

"When ordinary people discontinued wearing wigs, the judiciary continued to wear them as a mark of respect."

Batterson said Ede and Ravenscroft is the oldest tailoring firm in the British register of

companies.

"We can't find any other people who are still making material who started in 1689 or before that," he said.

As for the rest of the world, he doubted that any company had come into existence earlier. "Ceremonial robes are not so much in evidence in other countries," he said. "We've never heard anything to the contrary."

Like the wigs, the gowns to be worn in court are prescribed by law, and the scarlet and ermine dress of High Court judges can rival a royal coronation robe for beauty and splendor.


Lower court judges wear more modest dark blue gowns with a purple cloth hanging down the

front, while lawyers dress in gowns of plain black.

There are three wig styles to distinguish office and occasion. For ceremonial events, judges don full-bottomed wigs, which have woven locks that drape over both shoulders.


It takes one of the company's wigmakers a full month to make one of the elaborate hairpieces, which sell for \$660.



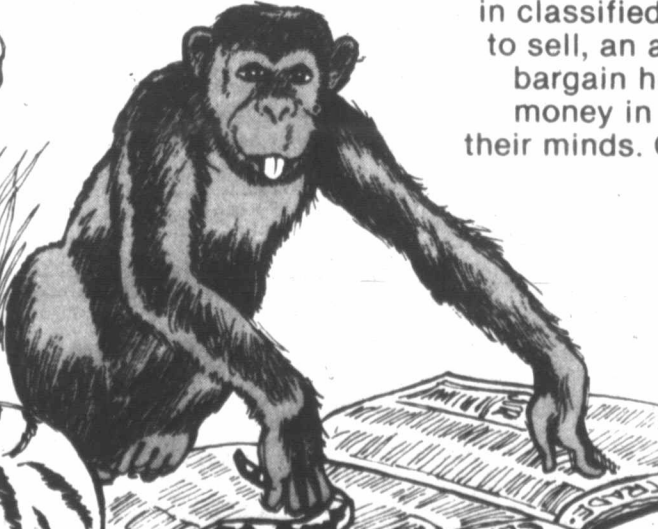
On the bench, judges wear smaller above-the-ear frizzed wigs with two pony tails. Wigs worn by barristers — lawyers who practice in court — are like bench wigs, but with curls on the sides. Bench and barristers' wigs cost \$180.



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FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beautician/Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair: Free pickup and delivery. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES: Grooming-Boarding 669-7352. GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

104 Lots

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

104 Lots

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

GENERAL HOME REPAIR

Painting, interior and exterior, tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, faucet and drain service, window and door repair. Coy Werley 665-8833 Clyde Sales 665-9217.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor

Refinishers for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 665-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER: New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 665-3683, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY: Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beautician/Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

14p Pest Control

SPRING Bugs and Termites: Free hatch out early. A treatment or inspection now can save you money from damages later. Call Gary's Pest Control 665-7384. Pest Control is not just another job, it is a way of life with your safety in mind. Prompt, courteous, complete, professional services.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

NOBLE Lawn Service: Weekly or contract rates. Scalping and spring lawn preparation. Call 665-9410.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service: Complete line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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14u Roofing

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

55 Landscaping

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

14v Sewing

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

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14w Tax Service

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

53 Machinery and Tools

1974 IR 160 CFM compressor, \$150. Graco President 10-1 Pump, 200 foot hose, hand gun, pole gun, \$1800. Kelly Creswell, self propelled striping machine, bead attachment, \$2500. 665-1100.

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103 Homes For Sale

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trailers
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14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale To Highest Bidder - Approximately 40,000 square foot concrete and masonry building with approximately 9 acres of land at Pampa, Texas. Located on major highway. Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., March 22nd. For further information call (318) 636-1000 and ask for Jimmie Manning. Owner reserves the right to reject all bids.

110 Out of Town Property

ATTENTION Texas Veteran Land, 10 acre tracts, 2 miles South from Pampa City Limits, \$158 per month Box 718 Frjich, Texas 79036 or call 857-3117.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 car ports. On East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 868-5951 or 868-8821.

25 acre farm house and outbuildings with 1/2 mineral rights 6 miles west of Wheeler, Texas. Call after 5 p.m. 806-826-5798.

112 Farm and Ranches

WANT to rent dry land crop land on I-3 crop rent basis. West or south of Pampa. Call Joe Wheeley, 665-3158.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR Sale 25 foot Terry Travel Trailer, fully self-contained. Lots of extras. Call 665-6761 or 883-3951.

FOR Sale - 1978, 30 foot Terry 5th wheel. 665-7823.

FOR Sale - 1978, 22 foot self contained trailer. 1957 1 bedroom Spartan. Good condition. Call 669-1727.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR

821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA

100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE

Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.

TRAILER Space 65x100, water paid. \$100 month. Front and back yard. Located edge of town. 665-7864.

114b Mobile Homes

LOOKING for a Mobile Home?? Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call and let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financing available. 669-9271.

DEALER REPO!

2 bedroom, name brand mobile home. Wood siding, storm windows, carpeted, etc. Assume payments of \$190.92 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West, Pampa, Texas 665-0714

1981 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$313 per month, 11 1/2 years, \$750 down. 1216 Osborne. 669-7879.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

NICE two bedroom 14x60. \$300 down, \$212.73 per month. Furnished. 669-7879.

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air conditioning, skirting. 669-6465.

5 year old Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining, wet bar, central air and heat. Owner must sell. 669-2441 after 5 p.m.

1982 American mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances convey. Asking \$1500 equity. Payments are \$277 a month. 669-7006.

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY, INC.

806/665-3761
 1002 N HOBART

Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

- Theola Thompson 669-2027
- Willa McOshan 665-6337
- Sandra McBride 669-6648
- Katie Sharp 665-8752
- Lorane Paris 668-3145
- Walker Shad Broker 665-2039
- Dorothy Worley 665-6974
- Dale Garrett 835-2777
- Gary D. Meador 665-8742
- Dale Robbins 665-3298
- Doris Robbins 665-3298
- Audrey Almonder 883-6132
- Lilly Sander 669-2671
- Jenile Shad GRI 665-2039

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale by owner: five (5) trailer lots and six (6) mobile homes. Lots located on the corner of Henry and Denver Streets. Have 4-2 bedroom trailers, all furnished. Five (5) trailers are presently occupied. Potential monthly income on rentals is \$950 a month. Asking \$25,500 for whole package. Call Bob or Irene McGinnas, 665-6836.

1988 Concord Trailerhouse - 10x51 foot, with 4 foot extension in living room, 2 bedroom, bath, all carpeted and paneled-great condition. Stove and refrigerator included, some furniture. Built-in porch. \$7500. Call 848-2466.

1979 Nashua mobile home, fully furnished. \$13,000. Call after 5 p.m. 848-2371, Skellytown.

\$100 Deposit will qualify you for a mobile home loan. Call 806-376-5364 ask for Chi Childs.

1975 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. To be moved, have to sell. \$5995. 835-2947.

MOBILE Home setting on 3 acres. Has fenced back yard, horse barn, working pen, water well. Priced to sell. Call after 7 p.m. 665-9587.

SALE or rent - Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpet, central heat and air. Phone 669-7300.

115 Grasslands

WANTED grass to lease now thru summer. 806-248-6461.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

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

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

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

OPEN YOUR OWN FASHION STORE!

We will help you make your dream of owning your own business come true. Our 10 year old company will supply you with training, fixtures, supplies and a beginning inventory of famous lines such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Chic, Lord Isaac, Condor, Stuffed Shirt, Jordache and Zena. Purchase price is \$16,500.

For more information call Marti Hutchinson collect at (405) 238-5429.

THE SOURCE

Norma Ward REALTY 720 W. FRANCIS 669-3346

Jim Ward 665-1593
 Madeline Dunn 665-3940
 Mike Ward 669-4413
 Carl Kennedy 669-3006
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Dena Whisler 669-7833
 Pam Deeds 665-6940
 Jane Simmons 665-7882
 Royetta Bap 669-9272
 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

For more information call Marti Hutchinson collect at (405) 238-5429.

THE SOURCE

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CHEROKEE 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins, family room has fireplace. Attractively decorated, nice yard with covered patio. Storm windows & double garage with opener. \$78,900 MLS 672.

NORTH CHRISTY Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Pantry, covered patio, central heat & air, storm windows. Close to Travis Schools. \$49,000 MLS 669.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 5 acres located 3 1/2 miles West of Pampa on Highway 60. Completely fenced. Office building has 3 offices with central heat & air. Heated 45' x 80' building with a 32' dock. 12' x 12' building has a 14' x 24' dock. Well house, 2 septic tanks. MLS 539C.

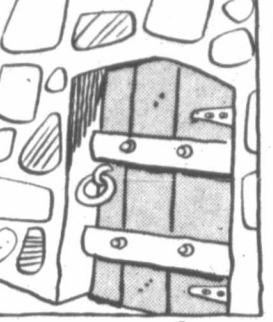
DUNCAN 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000 MLS 440.

EVERGREEN Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. New fence, central heat & air & covered patio. Kitchen range, 3 ceiling fans & storage building are included. Single garage. \$80,000 MLS 519.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Penryton Parkway

- Buby Allan 665-6295
- Exie Vantine 669-7870
- Ray Woodbridge 665-8847
- H.J. Johnson 665-1065
- Nell Stewart 665-6607
- Beula Cox 665-3667
- Gene Baten 669-2214
- Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687
- Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
- Becky Cota 665-8126
- Becky Baten 669-2214
- Eva Hawley 665-2207
- Cheryl Bernson 665-8122
- Judy Warner 669-9817
- Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
- Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1980 Buick Riviera. Gray, all options. 714 Roberta.

1981 Malibu Classic V8, 4 door, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 665-3159.

1979 Mustang, white with red interior, 4 speed, new tires, belts and battery. 665-1417.

1964 Plymouth. Excellent condition, low mileage. See at 1719 Holly.

1973 Green Buick Electra 225. Good condition. Call 669-3648.

FOR Sale: 1982 Buick Regal LTD. loaded. White with maroon interior. Daytime call 665-2983. Night call 779-3214 in McLean.

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded, good tires, clean. 669-3064.

NEW LISTING

Lovely older home in a beautiful neighborhood with three bedrooms, formal living room, den, study or fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, two woodburning fireplaces, double garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 776.

NEW LISTING

Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home on evergreen with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, extra large utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage.

NEW LISTING

Assumable FHA loan on this three bedroom home in Travis School District. Family room has woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 773.

PRICE REDUCED

Custom built three bedroom brick home on Fir Street with unusual floor plan, family room has wetbar and woodburning fireplace formal dining room, two full baths, kitchen overlooks the sunroom, double garage and the price has been reduced. MLS 361.

SENECA

Three bedroom home with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, air conditioning, fenced yard, central heat and air. MLS 506.

WILLISTON

Spacious two bedroom brick home in Austin School District has 1 1/2 baths, den or third bedroom attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 583.

120 Autos For Sale

1968 Mustang, new radial tires. 665-3614.

1979 2-door Oldsmobile. Almost new tires. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 665-6754.

1981 Bronco, low mileage, loaded. Call 669-2150.

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 El Camino. 665-8829, 665-6015.

FOR Sale 1981 ElCamino, 35,000 miles, Michelin tires, camp top. 669-9853, 1226 Duncan.

LEASE PURCHASE

Or make us an offer. Owner says "SELL" just give him a deal that he can work with. Immaculate, perfect 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Isolated master bedroom. 2 years old, central heat and air. Thermopane windows. Lovely carpeting and paneling. Let us help you buy this one. Only \$27,800 MLS 461. 721 Beane Drive, 669-1221, Action Realty.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Ford F-250 SuperCab 4x4, 50,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, 351 auto. New BFG mud terrain tires. \$7,500. 826-3469, Wheeler.

FOR Sale or take up payments on 1983 Bronco XLT. 669-2658 after 5:00.

1982 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner, long wide. \$2850. Call 779-2691, after 6 p.m. 779-2701.

1983 Ford F150 XLT. Super cab, short bed with top. Organe and white, 12,500 miles. 868-2201, Miami.

1970 GMC 3/4 ton. 350, 4 speed, longbed with side boxes. 868-2201, Miami.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Datsun Nissan pickup. \$500 equity, refinance. call 669-7348.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

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WET WALK—A Peoria, Ill., resident walks a rowboat back to shore to receive more sandbags to be used to protect businesses from further flood damage late Wednesday. The U.S. Weather Service predicts the waters of the swollen Illinois River will crest near 30 feet, breaking the old record of 28.8 feet set in 1943. (AP Laserphoto)

Flood forces evacuations

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Emergency workers filled sandbags and 300 families who fled low-lying areas along the raging Illinois River were in temporary shelter today as the river climbed toward a crest expected to exceed the flood stage by more than 10 feet.

"There's probably 1,000 homes in the river right now," said Angelo Zerbernia, project engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Peoria.

Governor James Thompson declared 10 central Illinois counties along the 272-mile-long river disaster areas Wednesday and said he expected federal disaster-assessment teams to arrive in the flooded area by Monday.

After a helicopter tour of the area, Thompson announced in downtown Peoria that he had ordered the Illinois National Guard to stand by in case they were needed to help with evacuations.

As of Wednesday night, they had

not been called to help, police said. An estimated 300 families had fled their homes by Wednesday afternoon, said Chris Lofgren of the Peoria Red Cross.

"It's still getting worse," Captain Herb Fuqua of the Peoria Salvation Army said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "Our canteens have been out all day feeding people in Peoria and the small towns around here."

The National Weather Service forecast record-high water levels all along the river as its crest

slowly headed south. At Peoria, where the flood stage is 18 feet, the river was expected to reach a 40-year high of 29.5 feet Saturday. A record of 28.8 feet was set in 1943.

The river's depth reached an even 28 feet at Peoria at noon Wednesday, only the third time the Illinois has gone that high this century, said Warren Parr, Army Corps of Engineers assistant project engineer.

The Corps considers the river's flood level life-threatening whenever it tops 28 feet at Peoria.

Religious holiday bill filed

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill prohibiting public and private colleges from penalizing students who are absent from class for religious holidays was filed by a state senator Wednesday.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said his proposal prevents the governing board of a school from denying the

admittance, expelling, or penalizing a student who is unable to attend classes while observing a religious holy day.

"This bill recognizes the right for college students to pursue their religious convictions without the threat of being penalized by an institution for doing so," Uribe said in a statement.

Administration still divided on strategy for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a week before talks open, the Reagan administration is still debating what proposals to make to the Soviet Union on curbing nuclear weapons, according to a well-placed U.S. official.

But the basic approach the American negotiators will take in Geneva is set, the official said Wednesday. It will call for deep reductions in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons, an end to violations of existing agreements and seek a "transition" to the deployment of defensive weapons in space by both sides by the year 2000.

The three issues will be taken up separately following an opening session between the U.S. and Soviet

delegations next Tuesday in the Swiss city. Twelve senators, including Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, will be on hand as non-participating observers.

President Reagan discussed strategy for the negotiations with the National Security Council on Wednesday. The official, who insisted on anonymity, said the group was unable to resolve differences on the size of proposed cuts in strategic weapons and on ways to cut back U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Reagan will make those decisions with his White House advisers before giving the three

American negotiators, Max Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Glitman, their instructions on Friday, the official said.

Negotiations with the Soviets on both types of weapons were suspended in late 1983. The two sides agreed in January on a resumption of talks, and they added space-based weapons systems to the agenda.

Moscow has signaled its determination to block Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, even in the research stage. The talks are set up in a way that could give the Soviets a veto on weapons cutbacks if the United States does not give ground on the so-called "Star Wars" system.

Phoenix Heart keeps man alive for second transplant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Surgeons today transplanted a human heart into a man who was kept alive for 11 hours by the emergency implant of an artificial heart that has not received federal approval and has never before been used in a human, officials said.

Sharon Kha, a University of Arizona spokeswoman, announced the operation was complete. However, the patient, listed in critical condition, had developed several significant complications. They included congestive heart failure caused by fluid in the lungs and other conditions, according to spokesman Allan Beigel, a university vice president.

Beigel said Dr. Jack Copeland, the surgeon who performed the transplant, said the complications were "a direct result of the length of time that the patient spent on the heart-lung machine" Wednesday while awaiting implantation of the artificial heart and then the second human heart.

Beigel said the patient's vital signs were fairly stable. He said, "Dr. Copeland indicates the prognosis is guarded." The unidentified 32-year-old man on Wednesday received the first implant of a mechanical pump called the Phoenix Heart, which

was designed by a dentist who specializes in reconstructive surgery. The patient had suffered cardiac arrest after his body rejected a transplanted human heart.

Doctors said that the patient would have died if he had not been put on the artificial heart until a natural heart could be found.

About 11 hours after the pump was implanted, another compatible human heart was located and transported to the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center about 11 p.m. Wednesday. The source of the second heart was not disclosed.

A surgical team led by Copeland, head of the University of Arizona's heart-transplant team, disconnected the Phoenix Heart and put the patient on a heart-lung machine, said Beigel.

Then the transplant operation. The patient's first transplant operation, which failed, took place at midnight Tuesday.

Temporary artificial hearts had been implanted in humans at least three times before Wednesday's surgery. All three patients died after receiving new human hearts.

Three men have been given permanent artificial hearts. Barney Clark died after 112 days on a Jarvik-7 heart implanted in Salt

Lake City. In Louisville, Ky., William Schroeder and Murray Haydon are currently being kept alive by Jarvik-7 hearts.

Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who performed the implant and who assisted in the second transplant, said the Phoenix Heart had been tested at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix in calves for up to 12 hours but that he believed the device was capable of working indefinitely.

Dr. Kevin Cheng, the Phoenix dentist who designed the Phoenix Heart, flew to the university's Health Sciences Center with the team from St. Luke's Hospital and was present during the operation.

The polyurethane Phoenix Heart, operated by compressed air, is similar to but slightly larger than the Jarvik-7 permanent artificial heart.

Vaughn said Copeland had contacted him at about 5 a.m. Wednesday to inquire whether the Phoenix Heart could be made available.

"We told him him that we weren't ready to use this," Vaughn said.

Copeland, Vaughn said, replied that the only alternative would be to turn off the heart-lung machine keeping the patient alive.

"I told him not to do that," Vaughn said.

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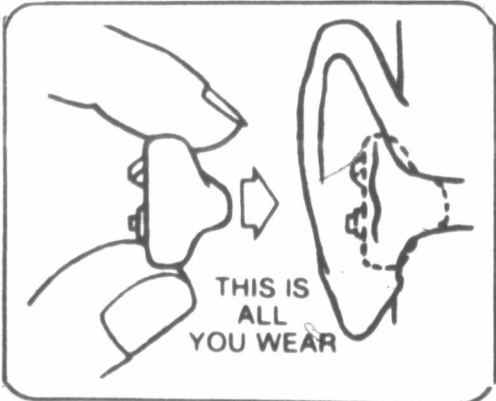
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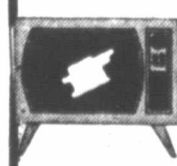
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