



Red Cross seeks volunteer roof workers

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Three and a half weeks after a damaging hailstorm blasted portions of the city, volunteers are being sought to help repair roofs of damaged houses for a number of elderly residents.

Local Red Cross officials report 31 homes qualifying for assistance still need roof repairs from damages caused by the April 25 mid-afternoon storm.

The work will not involve replacing or doing extensive repairs, the office reported. Mainly it involves rolling out roofing tar paper and laying down shingles, patching the holes caused by the golfball and larger size hail.

Darrell Nordeen, local Red Cross chapter board member, said efforts are underway to obtain volunteers for the next three Saturdays - May 25, June 1 and June 8 - to get the roofing chores completed.

Teams will be asked to work from 8 a.m. to noon. The Red Cross will provide the materials. All that's needed is the labor for the work, he said.

Celanese Chemical Co. will provide drinks and the noon meal for the volunteers, Nordeen said.

A group of Mennonite church members from Perryton had been in Pampa during the past three weeks to help with the repair efforts. But with the farming season underway, they have had to return to their farms.

Nordeen said Celanese will be posting information about the



ROOF WORK—This group of Mennonite church members from Perryton have assisted the Red Cross in repairing hail-damaged roofs for about three weeks. But they have had to return home, creating a need for volunteer workers. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

need for volunteers.

Steve Vaughn, another board member, said he is preparing letters to mail out to churches and various civic and community organizations requesting the volunteer assistance.

He said he is suggesting the churches and organizations "adopt one house" to complete the roofing repairs.

The Red Cross will assign the homes, provide the materials and provide simple instructions.

"All you've got to do is show up," Nordeen said.

Anyone not able to work on

Saturday mornings but willing to do so at another time, such as a weekday evening, is encouraged to contact the Red Cross office to make arrangements.

Persons willing to volunteer for the projects may call the Red Cross office at 669-7121 or call Sally Beth Givens at Celanese, 665-1801, Extension 4212. People should give their name, phone number and time when they can work.

Most of those needing the assistance are either elderly or single women physically unable

to do the work, Vaughn said.

The Red Cross office reported 243 cases had been registered after the storm, but some had insurance which covered the damages and others were found to have had pre-disaster damage not qualifying for the assistance.

Service was approved for 53 homes under the Red Cross program; of those, 22 have had repairs already completed.

The Red Cross has committed \$40,933 to the project to date, including \$37,659 for materials and \$3,274 for furnishings, the office reported.

Report shows values down in Roberts

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — School and county property values have dropped, while the city of Miami shows an increase in valuations, according to estimates released by Roberts County Appraiser Debbie Stribling.

The report shows Miami's with 1985 property valuations of an estimated \$11,204,585, up \$294,960 from the 1984 figure of \$10,909,625. This means if the city keeps its 27 cent tax rate, it can collect \$30,252.38 in taxes, or \$796.11 above 1984's collections.

Unlike the school and the county, where a majority of the assessment comes from mineral valuations, most of the city's taxes are on property values, which constitute \$10,134,685 of the roll. Mineral values make up \$1,069,900.

Miami schools must weather a \$30 million decrease in property values, Stribling said. The total valuation in the school district is \$418,990,000, with \$390 million of that coming from mineral valuations and \$28 million coming from local property values.

If the district continues its 24 cent tax rate, it would collect \$71,780 less in 1985 than 1984

Stribling estimates that under a 24 cent tax rate, the school would collect \$1,077 million.

Roberts County will lose an estimated \$31 million in valuation.

At a tax rate of 22 cent per \$100, the county would collect \$929,713 in taxes, about \$70,000 less than it collected for 1984. Collections last year were \$999,592. Out of the 22 cent tax rate, 18 cents goes to the general fund and four cents to the road fund. The lowered valuations would provide about \$760,000 for the general fund and \$168,000 for the road fund.

The cut in county property values comes when the county has three major renovation projects planned or under way — a \$100,000 courthouse elevator, \$50,000 for an addition to the Roberts County museum and jail remodeling which could run up to \$100,000. County Judge Newton Cox said the county has about \$450,000 in reserve funds which could pad some of the expenses.

"I'm not too worried," he said adding that he'll start working on the budget within a few months. "We can go up one-half cent on our tax rate without a hearing."

Raises price out of reach

Miami moves to avoid mowing competition

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — In an effort to "protect private enterprise," in the lawn mowing business, city officials Tuesday agreed to price themselves above the competition.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, city officials agreed to raise the cost of having the city mow private lawns from \$25 to \$50 per hour. They added a stipulation that residents must prove they looked for private contractors first.

The city charges residents the fee for city worker Larry Bryant to mow their private lawns with the city tractor. Some city officials suggested providing the mowing for free, as a service to the residents, but city counsel Kent Sims halted further discussion.

"Using city property for free

private use is illegal," Sims warned, expressing concern that charging only \$25 would unfairly take business away from private contractors who might charge \$40. He added that the city can mow and charge the fee if the resident has been cited with violating the city weed ordinance.

"If you have a private contractor doing the same work you're offering, they'll have reason to gripe," he said.

Council member Royce Bailey agreed that it would be unfair "if we use the tractor to do the job and someone else says 'I can do that but I wasn't asked'."

"One answer would be, if someone asked the city to mow, to recommend other people who could do it," Sims said. "Is there not someone else who could do it?"

The discussion was sparked by a request by former Miami mayor Paul Goodman, who wanted Bryant to mow a slope near his house.

"Seems like the best thing to do is quit," said council member Chris Gill, who earlier wondered about city liability for leasing the tractor for private use. Insurance agent Scott Bailey told him the city would not be covered if it loans the tractor for private use. City officials agreed they would not lease the tractor out unless a city worker operated it.

Sims said the city could solve the problem by pricing itself beyond the private competition and have the city "encourage" the residents to look elsewhere.

"Shoot, then let's charge \$200," Gill said. He later moved that the

city charge \$50 for private mowing. Council members agreed.

City secretary Evelyn Heare said the mowing is done as a city service because there are few private contractors in the area.

But that service and others may be dropped as the city seeks to tighten its budget. One cut city officials discussed was to shorten Bryant's work time to four hours a day. Bryant works for the city part time on a contractual basis at \$5 per hour, plus \$5 per hour for his equipment. While he often works eight hours a day, Heare said he has worked up to 10 hours a day. So far, the city has spent \$7,085 on Bryant's services.

A large part of the jobs Bryant has done has been on the sewer

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Pampa, Miami set for graduation

Students of Pampa High School and Miami High School will be ending their public school years with graduation commencement exercises Thursday night.

Approximately 210 members of the Harvester Class of 1985 will receive their diplomas at 8 p.m. Thursday in the graduation program at the Clifton McNeely Field House.

Delivering the commencement addresses will be Cami Dunham, valedictorian; Michelle Eakin, salutatorian, and John Tarpley, Senior Class president.

Presenting the diplomas will be Supt. James Trusty, Principal Paul Payne, Vice Principal Tim Powers and Assistant Principal Jane Steele.

Graduates will be attending the senior vesper service at 7:30 p.m. today in the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, with Dr. Richard H. Whitam, pastor of

First United Methodist Church, delivering the sermon.

Seventeen Miami seniors will receive their diplomas at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the MHS auditorium. Delivering the addresses will be Kasandra Bailey, valedictorian, and Lora Gill, salutatorian.

Supt. Bill Vestal will present the graduates, with Charles Clark, president of the Miami Independent School District board of trustees, awarding the diplomas.

Miami graduates held their baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday, with Jerry Klaverweiden, minister of the Miami United Methodist Church, delivering the message.

Graduates of Lefors High School and White Deer High School will have their commencement exercises Friday.

Seating of newly-elected school trustee postponed again

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Recently elected Pampa Independent School District trustee David Robertson was absent again from the school board meeting Tuesday night, delaying further his taking of the oath of office.

Robertson, who defeated incumbent Mary Braswell for the Place 4 position May 4, was in Dallas yesterday on business.

He had also missed the May 7 board meeting because of business duties.

In a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon, Robertson informed The Pampa News that he was involved in business matters that he could not get completed in time to make it to the board meeting.

"I will definitely be at the next one," he said. Supt. James Trusty reported Robertson had called him Tuesday afternoon to inform him of the absence. Trusty said Robertson indicated he would attend the June 18 meeting to take the oath of office.

In his absence, Braswell has continued serving in

the board position. She was called Wednesday afternoon and asked to attend the meeting in Robertson's absence.

Supt. Trusty reported school attorney J. E. Thompson had submitted a written opinion on nepotism matters arising from Robertson's election. Copies have been given to all board members, including Robertson, for their study.

Questions arose at the May 7 board meeting over the application of state nepotism laws relating to Robertson.

Robertson has four relatives working in the district: his wife, Debbie, is a teacher at Wilson Elementary School, his mother-in-law is a bus driver, and a sister-in-law is also a teacher. A sister is currently teaching at Pampa High School, but she had submitted her resignation in April effective May 24.

The board had asked Thompson to check the state laws to determine nepotism matters in relation to

school board actions and employment status of Robertson's relatives.

In other matters, the board approved 1985-1986 tuition rates for students residing outside the district who attend Pampa public schools.

The eligible tuition rate was set at \$1,602 for students transferring from other districts, with the district able to receive some state funds for the student's attendance.

The board set the ineligible tuition rate at \$2,768. Trusty explained the rate would be charged to students from which the district would recover no state funds. He said that would include someone over age 21 who decided to return to school, for example.

Trustees elected Joe VanZandt as delegate to the 1985 Texas Association of School Boards delegate assembly in San Antonio Sept. 28-30. Dr. Robert Lyle was named alternate.

In personnel matters, the board accepted the

resignations of Joan M. Quist, Baker Elementary School music teacher, and M. Craig Coyle, Pampa High School industrial arts instructor. The resignations will be effective May 24.

Judy Forister, Mann Elementary third grade teacher, was granted a leave of absence for the 1985-1986 school year.

Trustees approved the employment of Robert L. Chaney, PHS health instructor and coach, effective Aug. 12.

Certificates of commendation were presented to Braswell and former board member Curt Beck for their service on the board.

Board president Jerry Carlson noted Beck, who had served as a trustee for 12 years, "has given a lot of effort" to the district. He told Braswell, who served three years, "You've been a big inspiration to me."

In other business, the board approved due bills and invoices for payment and heard a budget report.

United Way: a year-long job

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Despite some common misconceptions, the work of a United Way drive chairman does not begin in August and conclude at the completion of the fundraising efforts.

Instead, it's a year-long effort, as the 1985 United Way drive chairman Charles Loeffler is finding out.

Loeffler, the technical manager at the Pampa Celanese Chemical Co. plant, has been at the post since January, with efforts already underway in preparation for the drive's opening in September.

Since his selection by the board of directors in January, Loeffler has been getting acquainted with the 15 agencies funded by the drive, reviewing budgets, setting goals and gathering other members of the drive organization.

It's all a part of coming up with the theme and goals for the early fall drive.

Loeffler said he will be appointing chairmen of the drive committees soon to complete the drive organization.

Committees will be set up to handle publicity, arrangements (the drive kickoff, report meetings and such), volunteer

training, agency tours and audit functions.

In addition, chairmen will be appointed for the divisions of the drive efforts.

Loeffler said he is considering some changes in the divisions organization, perhaps subdividing some of the divisions to make the work easier for the chairmen. Current divisions cover community, individual, industry and business, professional and public areas for seeking contributions to the United Way programs.

He also will be recruiting loaned executives, individuals provided by businesses or

industries to give time away from the office to help with the drive efforts.

The loaned executives usually give a half day each week for the six weeks of the drive.

Last year there were only two loaned executives, he noted. He hopes to be able to obtain more this year, perhaps as many as 10 to 15.

Loeffler also hopes to have more involved training provided for the volunteers to better acquaint them with the goals of the drive, the fundraising activities and the various



Drive chairman Loeffler already at work

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News this morning.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jimmy Wayne Williams, 700 E. 16th, reported criminal mischief at 100 W. Georgia. Williams' vehicle was damaged.

Steve Matthew Bradford, 616 N. Frost, reported a bicycle was stolen from his residence.

A female juvenile reported she was assaulted in the 1800 block of North Banks.

A female juvenile reported she was assaulted in the 2700 block of Rosewood.

Ernie's Cleaners, 410 S. Cuyler, reported theft of clothing.

Southern Guarantee Corp., Winterhaven, Fla., reported a mobile home was stolen at 1145 Perry.

Lara Smith, 1918 N. Nelson, reported a dog was stolen from her residence.

Wayne's Rental, 113 S. Cuyler, reported theft in the 600 block of South Banks.

Jerri Patricia Plemons, 518 Ryder, reported theft at 832 B. Campbell.

Arrest

TUESDAY, May 21
Miguel Angelo Martinez, 26, 602 E. Kingsmill, in connection with a felony charge of possession of marijuana.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 7.80
Milo 4.70
Ingersoll-Rand 48 1/2
InterNorth 45 1/2
Kerr-McGee 30 1/2
Mobil 31
Penny's 46 1/2
Phillips 38 1/2
Sarco 41 1/2
Southland Financial 28
SJ 40 1/2
SWP 34
Tenneco 42 1/2
Texas 37 1/2
Zales 27 1/2
London Gold 31 1/2
Silver 6.18

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco 65 1/2
Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
Cabot 28 1/2

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Charles Couch, Skellytown
T.L. Haiduk, White Deer

Tressa Revious, Pampa
Agnes Rose, Pampa
Beatrice Hogue, White Deer

Lola Robertson, Pampa
Lowell Heckman, Pampa

Wilma McKittrick, Pampa
Linda Babcock, Groom
John Morgan, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lemons, Pampa, baby girl.

Dismissals
Barnes baby boy, Pampa
Myrtle Bowman, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Garland Dukes, Allison
Cheryl Smith, Erick, Okla.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Erick, Okla., baby girl.

Dismissals
Maurine Woodward, Rhomeland, Calif.
Lottie Cole, Wheeler

fire report

There was one fire reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

May 21, Tuesday
2:20 - A car fire caused by a broken gas line was reported at 100 East Kingsmill. There was light damage under the hood of the car owned by Hazel Launch.

calendar of events

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
The meeting day for Tri-County Democratic Club has been changed from Thursday to May 30 at noon at Rane's Steak House.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous is to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Winsome Class. For more information call Virginia at 665-8623 or Jo at 669-6064.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

correction

The name of Jeannie McCloskey was incorrectly listed as "Reannie McClosky" in a photo of the top scholars at Pampa Middle School published Sunday. The Pampa News regrets the mistake.



BUSINESS WELCOMED—Gold Coats Mike Clark, left, and Jerry Norris look over a sampling of merchandise and welcome Melissa Parker, owner of New Creation, to the Pampa business community during the recent formal opening. The firm is located at 115 W. Kingsmill. (Staff photo)

Miami meeting

Continued from Page one

line. But there are other, what city officials call "trivial," jobs he has done such as remove dead animals from streets, clean streets and assist county workers. He will also work overtime helping to prepare for and clean up after the annual Cow Calling Contest June 1.

The trouble is, Bryant said, "I can't figure out how to do the work I've been doing for just four hours a day."

He explained that when he started working for the city six years ago, he only worked with sewers and at the dumpground. Council member Joe Bill Seuchs commended him for the way the dump has improved.

Bryant said his duties have grown to mowing weeds, cleaning streets and alleys, paving, minor construction jobs, and blockading streets when Consolidated Utilities workers are repairing water lines. "It doesn't look like I've done much, but when I don't do it, it shows," he said, suggesting that the city set priorities on what work he gets done. He also suggested that if the city cuts back on his hours, it should schedule eight-hour days every other day.

City council members agreed to let Bryant work this schedule on a trial basis, to see if any money can be saved.

City officials also agreed to have engineer Gene Barber go ahead with his study on the feasibility of the city buying the water system from Consolidated Utilities. He estimates that the study would cost

about \$1,500, not including extra costs of seeking bids and a grant application should the purchase be feasible.

The city agreed on the study in March. But, Barber said that former mayor Goodman did not sign the contract by the time he left office in April.

"That's because of the extra costs," Goodman said. Barber said that the study would include a survey of city records as well as survey of sites to check on the condition of the pipes.

"I'm not planning on a real fast job," Barber said, estimating that the study would take about four months.

He suggested spending six months on the job, so that the study would be funded through next year's budget.

"If we are serious about even considering buying the water system, let's get on with it and quit kicking it around," Bailey said.

Goodman warned that, because of declining oil activity, the city will have considerably less revenue to work with.

"In the fall of 1983, we had a lot of oil business and Consolidated Plastics sold a lot of pipe and we made boucoup taxes," he said, adding that sales at Consolidated Plastics are down 50 percent. "We're back down to the gross income of 1981-83. The \$15,000 we had last year will not be there this year, unless the oil business picks up and CP starts selling more pipe."

One way the city could pay for the study and the possible purchase would be through a grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Last month, city officials agreed to drop out of the PRPC because they have too few poor people, utility problems and minorities to successfully compete for grants. But the city has already paid its dues for 1985-86, so city officials agreed to appoint Mayor Tom Stribling as the city's representative to the PRPC.

In other business, city officials agreed to raise the speed limits for trains from 35 to 60 miles per hour. Representatives from Santa Fe Railroad told city officials last month that slowing the trains down as they go through town hampers their schedule and hurts their competitive edge. They wanted the speed limit dropped altogether. "What hurts the operation is slowing down through town and picking back up," Santa Fe representative Bob Perry said.

At the meeting, area resident Paul Mercer, who was recently struck by a passing train, complained to the railroad representatives that several engines have not been sounding their whistles when approaching his county road. He handed Perry a list of engines — with the train number — that have not sounded warnings when they passed. Perry said he would talk to the engineers.

United Way

Continued from Page one

agencies under the United Way program.

Though the drive is still about three and a half months away, Loeffler is already working with United Way office secretary Jan Lyle to order materials, brochures and pledge cards for the drive.

Lyle is also busy updating the accounts and keeping records for the organization.

Loeffler explained the office offers more than just a place for keeping records and coordinating the annual campaign drive. It offers a referral system during the year for people who want to find out which United Way agency might help them with their needs.

There are 12 local agencies assisted by the Pampa United Way: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Genesis Houses for Girls and Boys, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Community Day Care Center, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Satellite Center, Senior Citizens Center, Southside Senior Citizens Center and the Salvation Army.

In addition, the organization provides some assistance to state and national agencies: Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation and the United Services Organization (USO).

The United Way helps to obtain contributions at one time, in one drive, instead of each agency having to conduct their separate

drives, Loeffler explained.

Loeffler noted benefits of the drive are that there's a lot of citizen involvement and a very high percentage of accountability — at least 90 percent of the funds actually end up with the agencies.

Last year's goal was \$275,000. Loeffler said he now is working to develop the budget goal for this year's drive.

Loeffler and three other United Way workers recently attended a campaign workshop in Amarillo for small communities, conducted by the associate director of Texas United Way and the executive of the Amarillo United Way.

"One good point I learned there is that our budget should be easily achievable if we each do our share," Loeffler said. "There's no need to ask people to give till it hurts if everyone gives their fair share."

A lot of people and businesses are too often called upon to give more than the average to make up for those who don't believe in the programs and don't give their fair shares, he claimed.

He said if all employees in the community would regularly give one hour's pay each month for the year, there would be more than adequate funds available for the drive's goals, he said.

Loeffler said he is also considering a "greater Pampa" concept for the United Way drive, since many of the agencies handle cases for residents of other nearby communities. The

activities of the United Way agencies are not just for Pampa, or even just for Gray County, he said.

Though this is his first year to serve as drive chairman, Loeffler has helped in past fundraising and membership drives for the United Way.

He has lived and worked in Pampa for six and a half years, being with Celanese for 19 1/2 years at Corpus Christi, New York City and Bishop, Texas, before moving to Pampa.

He received his chemical engineering degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

Loeffler is involved in other community activities, including the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Rotary Club and the Salvation Army advisory board for four years. He also has assisted in fundraising and membership drives for the chamber.

He is a deacon at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where he teaches a Bible class.

He and his wife, Ginger, have three children: Mark, a senior at Texas A&M University; Melanie, a junior at Texas Tech University, and Brian, a sophomore at Pampa High School.

Loeffler is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE), a past chairman of the Coastal Bend Section of AIChE and a member of the Texas State Technical Institute Amarillo campus advisory committee.

Rotary Club wins honor

The Pampa Rotary Club was presented the 1984-85 Presidential Citation Award during the recent District 573 conference in Big Spring.

Pampa was the only club among 53 in the district winning the prestigious award.

It was presented in recognition of outstanding and exemplary efforts in fulfilling the objectives of this year's citation program, "Discover a New World of Service."

Accomplishments of the local club included initiating a new community service project, a blood drive; participating in youth exchange; and increasing contributions to the Rotary Foundation by more than 10 percent.

The Pampa club also achieved a membership gain of over six percent, sponsored a new Rotary Club and participated in intercounty club contact.

City briefs

ANNUAL GRANDVIEW Hopkins Free Barbecue. Grandview Hopkins School Gym, May 23, 12 noon.

DEVELOPMENTAL GYMNASTICS for boys and girls ages 3-12. Summer classes now forming. Call 669-6997, Carolyn Winningham.

TEXAS COUNTRY Band will be at the Catalina Club, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Come hear Frank and Becky.

FOUND: FEMALE German Shepherd Puppy. 665-7496 after 6:30 p.m.

SHOP LAS Pampas Galleries for graduation gifts for girls or boys. Coronado Center.

COME ENJOY our homecooking. Dining room open. Homemade pies. Open for breakfast at 5:30 a.m. Close at 9 p.m. Open Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-7

p.m. Epp's Snack Shack, 2 miles East Highway 60. 665-6716.

DANCE TO the Music of Steel Water Bridge at the Lancer Club, Friday and Saturday night.

JIM AND Debbie Carr of Amarillo are the proud parents of a baby boy, Tyler James Carr, born May 14, 1985 at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are W.L. "Dub" and Rhonda Norton of Pampa; Kenneth and Eleanor Carr of Amarillo; Great-Grandparents are Frank and Ethel Hughes of Magnun Oklahoma and Tom and Susie Flood of Borger.

TRI COUNTY Democratic Club will meet May 23rd at Rane's Steak House. The Speaker will be Corp. Bruce Denham on the subject of our neighborhood watch program. The Public is invited. (Noon Dutch Treat).

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

Quick 'no play' appeal planned

AUSTIN (AP) — The attorney general plans to ask the Texas Supreme Court for quick examination of the legal challenge being mounted to the controversial no-pass, no-play rule imposed on public schools earlier this year.

"We're going to move very quickly. We'll ask the court to expedite it," Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Tuesday.

The rule is a cornerstone of the sweeping school reforms passed by the Legislature last summer, but it has been caught in a legal web.

A judge in Orange postponed the Class 5A state baseball playoffs over a no-pass, no-play fight, while a Houston judge has declared the rule unconstitutional.

The rule prohibits a student from participating in extracurricular activities, including athletics, for six weeks if he receives a failing grade in any course.

Gov. Mark White, who pushed the rule, has said it is intended to make certain that students concentrate their energies on studies rather than outside activities such as sports.

On Friday, state District Judge Marsha D. Anthony in Houston declared the rule unconstitutional and ordered the state not to enforce it in the Alief and Spring Branch school districts.

The rule prohibits a student from participating in extracurricular activities, including athletics, for six weeks if he receives a failing grade in any course.

Weather focus

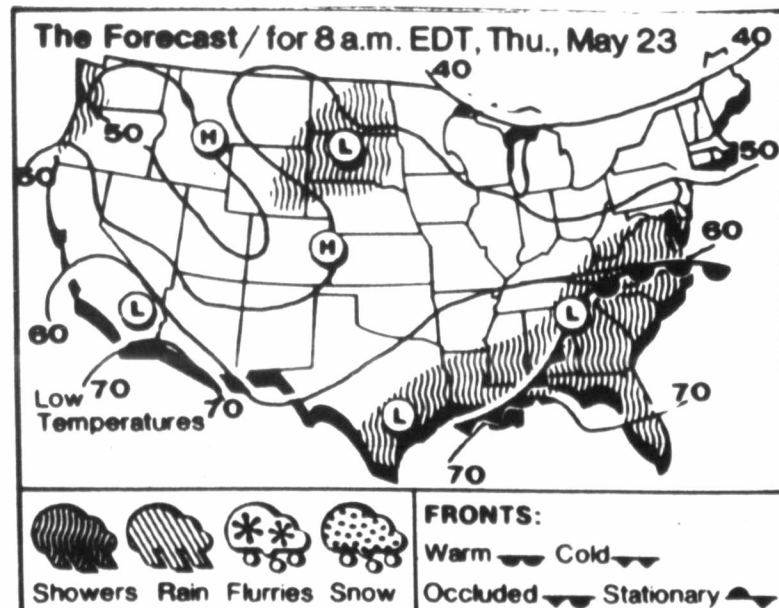
LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms and locally heavy rain possible this evening. High Thursday near 70; low tonight in the mid 50's. Northerly winds at 10-20 mph switching to easterly at 5-10 mph tonight. Tuesday's high was 75; overnight low 55.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms west and central tonight and Thursday, and east Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 78 to 84. Lows tonight 58 to 64.

West Texas — Partly cloudy most sections through Thursday with scattered mainly evening and nighttime thunderstorms, some with local heavy rain, mountains eastward and northward through the Panhandle. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Thursday near 70 Panhandle to lower 80s Concho Valley and mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s and highs in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas — No rain expected through Sunday with temperatures warming through the weekend. Highs Friday afternoon reaching into the low to



mid 80s and by Sunday into the upper 80s areawide. Lows in the early mornings will drop into the 60s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs 80s and 90s to near 105 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Little or no precipitation expected. Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Lows in the mid to upper 60s central and southeast to the low and mid 70s south and along the immediate coast. Highs in the upper 80s to a few 90s south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Partly cloudy

through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing, mainly during the afternoon and early nighttime hours. Showers less numerous Thursday. Highs mostly 60s mountains and north with 70s to the mid 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Partly sunny today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Lows in the lower 50s Panhandle to near 60 south. Partly sunny and mild Thursday with highs in the upper 70s to near 80.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Spending bill negotiators seek compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — Budget negotiators have spent another long and mostly fruitless night trying to get a 1986-87 spending bill compromise out and avoid a special session.

"There are a number of issues still open — major issues," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said after the committee meeting ended just before 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"If those issues don't fall into place tomorrow, we'll be in a real critical situation," said Farabee, a conference committee member.

The Tuesday night meeting followed Monday's marathon session that ran past 2 a.m. Tuesday, plus other long meetings Saturday and Sunday.

Negotiators spent most of the evening considering funding for various state agencies, but they steered clear of issues such as higher education and proposed pay hikes for state employees that are key to final approval of a spending plan.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said he is "optimistic" that negotiations will result in a compromise, but added, "I guess I'm too optimistic. I always think we're going to move fast and we end up taking longer."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis showed up to help speed things along, but Hobby wasn't hopeful.

"We've got problems," Hobby told reporters after he and Lewis appeared in the conference committee's crowded hearing room. "This is the latest I can remember for an appropriations bill still being in conference."

"Right now we are \$25 million over what we have available and they still have not been through all the bill," Lewis said.

Threats of a special session, which would be necessary if no agreement is hammered out by midnight May 27, were obvious among the tired and

worried legislators.

Lewis was asked if he thought a compromise could be reached before May 27, when the Legislature is scheduled to adjourn, or whether a special session would be needed.

"That's why the lieutenant governor and I are up here now," Lewis said. "We're trying to find a way out of this situation."

Both officials said differences over higher education funding and a pay raise for state employees have been the main sticking points.

"There have been several tentative agreements but they didn't stick," Hobby said.

After talking with various members of the 10-member conference committee, Hobby, Lewis and legislators from their respective chambers disappeared behind closed doors in a nearby room.

"Each side is working up another package," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan. "We've had lots of

packages and likely will see a lot more."

The negotiators have to settle differences between the \$36.8 billion Senate bill and the \$36.4 billion House bill. The main differences have been in higher education, where the Senate bill has a \$71 million edge, and the House bill which contains a state employees pay raise.

One stumbling block was removed Tuesday afternoon when the House and Senate agreed on financing of state junior colleges for the next two years.

The negotiators agreed to fund the colleges at 97.5 percent of the current level, an agreement that wiped out \$22 million of the \$52.6 million differences in the House and Senate bills. The House wanted the funding at 100 percent of the 1985 level, while the Senate set financing at 94 percent of the current level.

Man charged in slaying of his four family members

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year-old man has been arrested in his attorney's office after a grand jury indicted him in the Feb. 1 murders of his parents and two brothers, authorities say.

Reginald Lewis was jailed on bonds totaling \$800,000 — \$200,000 for each murder count — after the Fort Bend grand jury indicted him Tuesday.

"We're going to challenge the charges and find out if there is any evidence at all and what exactly they have that would make (them) think I would kill my entire family," a handcuffed Lewis told reporters as police escorted him to Fort Bend County Jail.

Lewis is accused of slaying his mother, Mary Lewis, 44, and his brothers Henry Lewis Jr., 22, and Byron, 13, all of whom were found shot in the family's Fort Bend County home. Lewis lived in Houston at the time of the killings but now lives in Austin.

He also was indicted in the grisly death of his father, Henry Lewis Sr., 45, whose flaming body was found in a hallway of the home just

southwest of Houston. Investigators say the elder Lewis had been shot, beaten, strangled and stabbed.

Police held Reginald Lewis in custody for questioning for three days after the killing, but he was released without charges.

Houston Police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said police, informed of the indictments Tuesday, arrested Lewis after receiving a phone tip he was at the office of his attorney, state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Lewis told police he was driving from Austin to Houston to visit his grandmother when he heard about the indictments on his car radio and decided to drive to Washington's office.

Washington, in Austin for the legislative session Tuesday, said investigators in the case were "overzealous."

"He's innocent of all those charges," Washington said. "I'm a bit surprised, quite frankly. But that's the way the system operates."

Fort Bend County District

Attorney Bill Meitzen said a blood-spattered shirt worn by Reginald Lewis the night of the killings was sent to Forensic Services, a private laboratory in Corning, N.Y., that uses a sophisticated process to examine bloodstains.

The lab tests showed blood soaked into the clothing while the victim was still alive, Meitzen said.

Houston homicide Detective Larry Webber said the murders may have been a scheme to collect on the Lewis family estate, which is estimated to be worth about \$338,000.

Lewis moved to Austin after being named sole heir to the estate.



WIND FLIPPED TRUCK — Wrecker crews use two large wreckers to upright a tractor trailer rig after it was overturned by high winds in Lawton, Okla., Monday night. The truck was not moved until Tuesday afternoon due to the large load which first had to be removed. Lawton was hit by thunderstorms Monday evening which left 3 1/2 inches of rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor has choice of drinking age bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White now has two ways to raise the drinking age to 21 — a pair of bills approved by lawmakers and sent to his desk.

The House on Tuesday wrapped up work on a measure that does nothing but raise the age from 19 to 21, effective Sept. 1, 1986. Last week, the House sent White a separate bill that was amended to add the drinking age hike.

That bill also includes a section allowing increased DWI penalties in cases where the offender was drinking while driving.

"The governor has the choice of signing either or both," said Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, sponsor of the drinking-age-only bill.

The House on Tuesday also sent White a measure extending the wiretap law through 1993. The House approved and sent to the Senate a measure allowing prosecution of rape cases in which the attacker is married to the victim.

The drinking age hike was sparked by a federal threat to cut highway funds to states with a drinking age under 21. Both drinking-age measures sent to White would self-destruct if a federal appeals court knocks down the federal mandate to raise the age.

Texas could lose \$100 million in federal highway funds if it does not raise the legal age.

Thompson said the bill would never have reached the House floor if not for the federal threat, a threat he does not appreciate.

"I don't like federal mandates. But I would have sponsored this bill if there had been no federal mandate," he said. "It would have been my preference even if we had done it for the right reason, but I think the net result is it's going to save lives. So when we do it for the wrong reasons we're still one up."

Future efforts to bring the drinking age back down to 18 or 19 probably would fail, according to Thompson.

"It's always easier to play defense in this process that it is to play offense," he said.

The other bill — an amended version of a minor House bill — includes the open container provisions approved as a compromise that failed to satisfy the Mothers Against Drunk

Driving.

MADD wants a ban on drinking while driving. The open container section of the bill merely offers stiffer penalties for drinking drivers convicted of DWI.

In a non-record vote, the House concurred with Senate amendments added to the House-approved wiretap bill.

The Legislature in 1981 gave the Department of Public Safety the authority to use electronic eavesdropping in drug cases. DPS must get approval from a state district judge.

The 1981 law expires Sept. 1 unless re-enacted by the Legislature. Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, staged a

12-hour filibuster against the bill last week, giving up after winning some concessions.

Amendments added by the Senate include the provision that sets up legislative review of the wiretap law in 1993. Senators also added an amendment mandating that DPS use covert entry as a last-resort way to install a wiretap.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore



Being faced with mortality

We interrupt this weekly column to bring you a personal announcement:

Dee Dee Laramore, the columnist, graciously donated a bit of her space this week to Dee Dee Laramore, the person, who wishes to thank her family, friends, and everyone else who has thought of her, prayed for her, and went far above and beyond the call of friendship to make these past three weeks a bit easier for her. A special thanks to her doctor, nurses, and hospital personnel who made her recent stay as pleasant as possible and for giving her the feeling that they really cared. Words cannot express how much all these things meant to her.

She also wishes to extend her apologies to anyone who found she appeared preoccupied, short (in manners not in height — she can't do anything about that), or down right rude. It was not because of them, but because she had a lot on her mind and was not putting her full attention to her work that she acted that way. She promises to try to do better in the future.

This personal announcement was brought to you by the Dee Dee Will Do Better Committee, Dee Dee Laramore, chairman. We will return you now to the column regularly printed in this space.

Every so often something hits you right in the face with the certainty of your own mortality — things like a friend or loved one dying suddenly, unexpectedly, or being left in the limbo of knowing it is possible that you might have a potentially fatal condition.

Something like that cuts straight through the rigmarole to the naked truth.

Death is not my favorite subject. Like most people, I expect, I prefer to avoid discussing death at all costs — especially my own. In fact, I notice that most people won't even say death or any form of the word — die, died, dying. They prefer instead to say demise, passed on, passed away, went to a better place, perish, expire and other such euphemisms.

We are taught in the newspaper business to get straight to the point — therefore, everyone around here "dies." I know of some newspapers who make their reporters write their own obituaries the first day on the job. Newspapers are realistic, they believe everybody is going to die someday. So working on that premise, they prepare obituaries of dignitaries or personalities ahead of time to be pulled out when needed. (We don't, however. Perhaps we're more optimistic.)

Anyway, faced with the possibility of death, you begin to see things in a different light. And you begin to see what you should have done, or should do. First of all, the barriers of being afraid to say what you think go. It's not so embarrassing to tell people that you love them. And it's not so hard for them to tell you that they love you, either.

Before, you looked at the world and saw only the garbage and the bad things. When you think you may be leaving it sometime soon, the beautiful things rise to the foreground — flowers are brilliant, the grass is greener, the sun is brighter. Little things that always bothered you just don't matter anymore. Little things that you enjoy become even more cherished. When you look at death, life becomes very precious.

It's nice to know that, barring unforeseen circumstances, a long and healthy life is the rule, not the exception, but it doesn't hurt for people to be faced with their mortality once in awhile. Maybe that's what God intends when it happens.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



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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

Where the liberals are out of touch

Liberal columnist Mary McGrory quotes from Ronald Reagan's Bitburg speech, in which the president enumerated other victims of suffering we should remember along with the Jews—such as Afghans, Laotians, prisoners of the gulag, Cambodians, Vietnamese and Miskito Indians.

Horrors, says McGrory, Reagan has ruined everything because those other people are not victims of Nazism, which, we assume, she considers the only evil in the world.

Many people probably thought Reagan's choice of victims of communism to enumerate was right on the mark. Yet McGrory wails about Reagan's "ruinous self-portrait of a president in the grip of an obsession about the Soviet Union."

Hadn't you noticed, Mary, that there aren't any more official Nazi states around to oppress people, whereas Stalin's official successors are rather more favorably positioned to oppress multitudes than Stalin himself was 40 years ago? It's not fun to acknowledge the fact, but it's true.

To be sure, there are other tyrannies and other victims—in South Africa, Iran, the Philippines—and it would have been preferable if Reagan had included them. But if you want to name current victims of oppression, it's difficult to avoid the hundreds of millions of victims of communism.

The episode demonstrates one way the beleaguered liberal today is out of touch. It would be one thing (and perfectly correct) to point out there are other victims in the world besides victims of communism. But to be so visibly shocked and appalled that Reagan would mention communist victims in the same breath as Nazi victims, and to insist on inferring, thereby, a ruinous obsession, demonstrates rather skewed priorities.

When liberals condemn repression by right-wing dictators, yet refuse to condemn repression by communist governments, they reveal the bankruptcy of their philosophy.

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Warren T. Brookes

TV economic reports silly

Back in September, 1974, at the height of the "OPEC unpleasantness," President Gerald Ford called a bipartisan economic conference at the White House.

About the only thing they agreed on was the abysmal state of TV network economic reporting. Since then TV has vastly increased economic coverage - but it has also dreadfully trivialized and politicized it, turning each economic report into a "win" or "loss" for the administration in power.

As a result, America may well be even more "disinformed" now about the real economy than in 1974, as TV "reporters" try to find in the most trivial statistic something that supports their own bias.

A cast in point was the recent "Bitburg Summit" at which economic reporters totally lost their cool as they joined other media - sharks in a kind of feeding frenzy over what seemed to be Ronald Reagan's bleeding political persona.

On May 3, the same night NBC was forced, in the lead story, to admit that Marvin Kalb's May 2 trashing of Pat Buchanan for alleged anti-Semitism was "a bum rap." CBS' Ray Brady turned the unchanged (7.3 percent) April unemployment figure into a veritable holocaust of disinformation on U.S. trade problems.

Brady reported that April's 45,000 - job decline in manufacturing was "directly" the result of the soaring U.S. dollar, which was "exporting jobs to overseas countries." To bolster his case he interviewed a West German economist who haughtily noted that "Americans are simply not as good as we are at the export business."

More baloney has never been crammed into such a short period of TV air time. Then NBC's

Irving R. Levine repeated this general theme of "exporting jobs to Europe" four days later.

In the first place, since 1980, Germany's share of a sagging world export market has FALLEN 10 percent, and its total exports 12 percent. By contrast, the U.S. share of the manufacturing export market has RISEN about 8 percent, and its total exports in 1984 were only 1 - percent lower than 1980, despite a 68 - percent rise in the dollar (74 percent against the mark).

In 1984, U.S. exports rose 9 percent. Germany's did not rise at all, despite a 14 - percent dollar rise against the mark, something that should have given Germany a competitive edge.

So for Brady and Levine to suggest that our recent manufacturing employment drop was the "direct consequence" of the dollar rise is nonsense. In April 1985, we were still employing 200,000 MORE manufacturing workers than a year ago. Yet the dollar was almost 14 - percent HIGHER, and had actually FALLEN somewhat during the last three months when U.S. manufacturing employment leveled down. There are at least a dozen, far more important, reasons for this employment sag, including excessive money tightening by the Federal Reserve in 1984.

What's more, since the dollar's all - time low in spring 1980, our total employment has risen by 8 million, and manufacturing jobs have fallen only 2.7 percent, while the dollar has risen 68 percent. Where's Brady's and Levine's "direct job - loss connection"?

Worse, for any West German to be allowed to scold U.S. economic prowess on CBS is laughable. The only thing keeping the stagnant, over - taxed German and European economies from falling into the pits is the fact that since 1980, the U.S. has

increased its imports 27 percent, even as Germany has had to curtail imports by 17 percent, and Europe by 14.

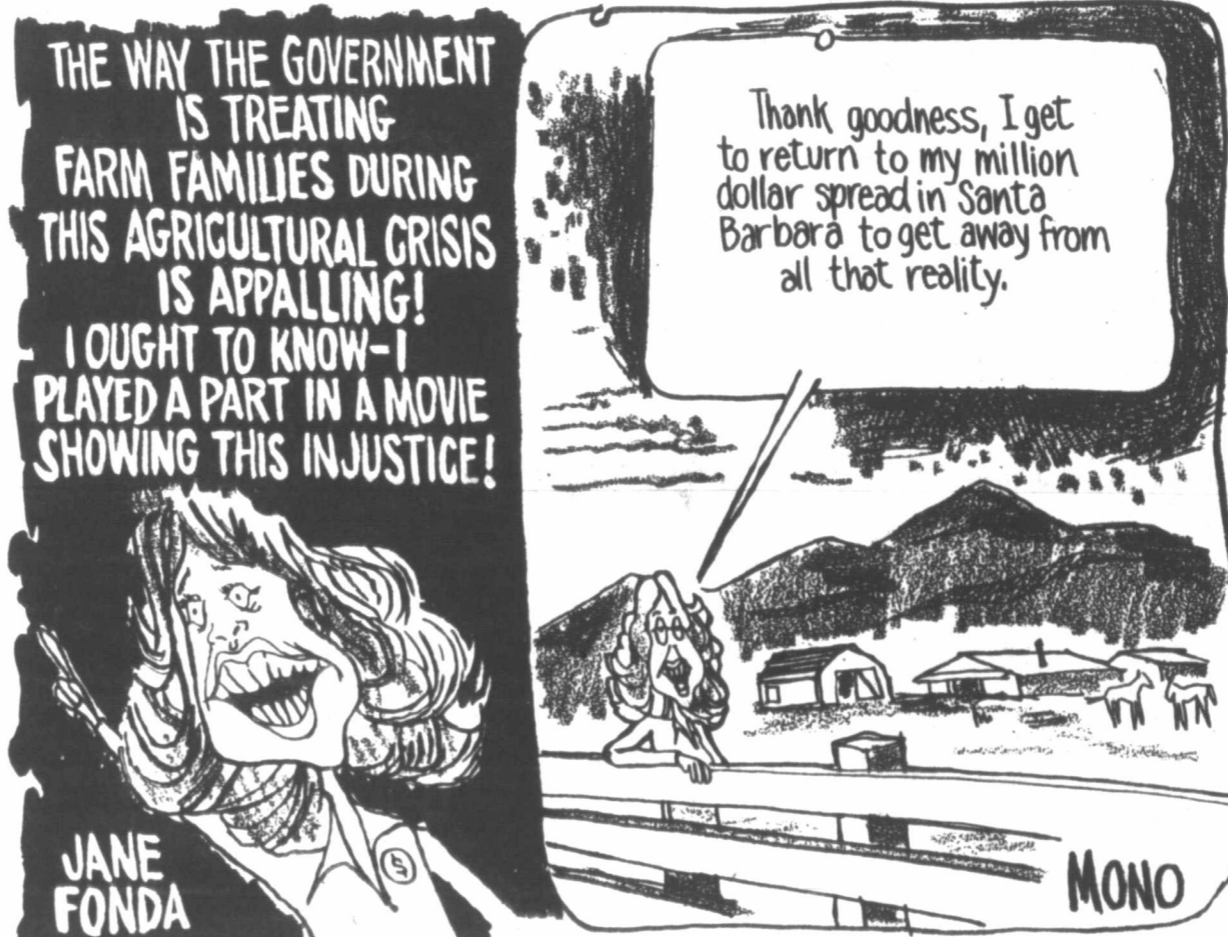
For Brady and Levine to suggest that Europe or Germany is in some way taking jobs away from America blindly ignores the fact that the only way the Germans have been able to avoid unemployment riots has been periodically to ship hundreds of thousands of "guest workers" from the Baltic nations back home. In 1984 - 85, socialist France has been forcing fifty - year - old steel workers into early retirement to make room for younger workers, as European unemployment has risen to nearly 11 percent.

Over the last fifteen years (1970 - 85), West German employment has fallen 1.9 million - from 26.1 million to 24.2, while Europe has lost nearly 4 million. In that same period, the U.S. has added 28.4 million new jobs (from 78.7 million to 107.1). Our increase, alone is 4 - million more than the entire German labor force!

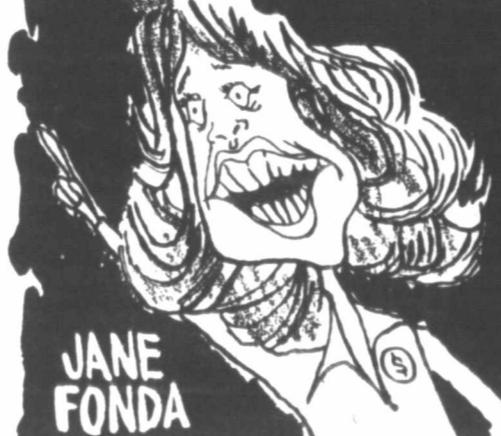
More significantly, the biggest share of Germany's and Europe's employment decline has come during the period 1980 - 85 exactly when both the dollar and U.S. employment were soaring.

For example, from 1980 - 85 Germany lost 1.1 million jobs, despite the dollar's 74 - percent rise against the mark. France lost 500,000 jobs despite the dollar's 129 - percent rise against the franc. Britain lost 1.2 - million jobs, despite the dollar's 97 - percent rise against the pound. In this same period, U.S. jobs soared nearly 8 million, from 99.3 million to 107.1.

In short, Brady's and Levine's "news reports" that the high U.S. dollar was "exporting U.S. jobs abroad" were ridiculous.



THE WAY THE GOVERNMENT IS TREATING FARM FAMILIES DURING THIS AGRICULTURAL CRISIS IS APPALLING! I OUGHT TO KNOW-I PLAYED A PART IN A MOVIE SHOWING THIS INJUSTICE!



Thank goodness, I get to return to my million dollar spread in Santa Barbara to get away from all that reality.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1985. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 22, 1819, the first steam-propelled vessel to attempt a trans-Atlantic crossing, the "Savannah," departed from Savannah, Ga. The ship arrived in Liverpool, England, on June 20.

On this date:
Ten years ago: The United States, at the request of the Laotian government, agreed to end all activities of the Agency for International Development in Laos outside of Vientiane.

Five years ago: Responding to signs of a recession, the Federal Reserve Board sharply cut back the credit controls it had imposed on credit to fight inflation.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that law firms may not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin in promoting young lawyers to the status of partner.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Laurence Olivier is 78. Movie reviewer Judith Crist is 63. Singer Charles Aznavour is 61. Actor Michael Constantine is 58. Conductor Peter Nero is 51. Actor-director Richard Benjamin is 47. Actress Susan Strasberg is 47.



Paul Harvey

Just keep the light lit

Our president's recent 10 days in Europe are now far enough behind us to be seen in perspective.

It was an unproductive mistake. Mister President, please stay home! If ceremonial travel by national leaders ever did serve the best interests of diplomacy...not any more.

In the first place, with a traveling army of competing newscasters, inevitably inevitable aberrations will be emphasized.

The world will hear less about what you said at Bitburg than what history says about Bitburg.

The world will hear less of what you told the European and Portuguese parliaments than that a handful walked out on you.

If you imagined that you'd have a better chance selling your Nicaraguan policy and your economic

summit face - to - face with Europe's leaders - you didn't.

Let's let this trip be a learning experience for you and for your successors.

Europe does not see past, present or future through our eyes. Our president was over there warning about a "Soviet military threat" amid people whose nerves are yet rubbed raw by a war that killed 40 million people.

Whether our president is right or wrong is less important on this anniversary of that was than the fact that Europe's present comparative tranquility is best left undisturbed.

For us, the barbed war that separates East and West Europe is ugly, repugnant, intolerable.

For Europeans it represents a semblance - however imaginary - of mutual security.

By the unbecoming way in which those

parliaments' minorities behaved, Europe has demonstrated that it has lost its grandeur and even its good manners.

Our president's stirring, visionary words about a someday Europe "in which one can travel from Moscow to Lisbon without a passport" sounds vivid to Europeans content if they can merely escape catastrophe.

It is very easy for an American president to be convinced by those around him that he is the ordained leader of the free world. Not necessarily.

If ever he can be that, he can be that only by example - by staying home and minding his own business so well that our nation becomes for the leaderless and the misled - a lighthouse.

That makes our president's first responsibility keeping the light lit!

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Stillness beyond Checkpoint Charley

By Don Gruff

BERLIN (NEA) - It would be difficult to conceive of a more striking demonstration of the bankruptcy of a system than the eastern part of this divided city.

It hits you almost immediately upon passing Checkpoint Charley. It is not so much the physical desolation that prevails in the immediate neighborhood of the Wall. The cityscape of bricked-up, bombed-out shells of buildings is pretty much duplicated on the western side.

It is the sudden stillness of the East after the vibrancy of West Berlin.

In the post-victory divvying up of the defeated Reich's capital, the Soviets - and subsequently their East German proteges - drew the heart of old Berlin. It barely beats now.

There are trees again along Unter den Linden. But the onetime show-place boulevard is lined with nondescript structures that elsewhere might house plumbing supply firms and the like. Many are in fact the embassies of fraternal socialist countries. Traffic here is sparse to nil. You can stand in the middle of the road and take a photo - with plenty of time to focus and check the light reading - of the length of the boulevard. Try that on the Champs Elysees or Fifth Avenue.

Alexanderplatz is somewhat livelier - but not much. A television transmission tower, with the obligatory elevated restaurant, now dominates the vast expanse that was old Berlin's Times Square and much more. The fountains and cafes draw people, but not crowds.

Visiting East Berlin is easy enough.

It requires only a passport and the exchange, at the East German side of Charley, of 25 West German marks (about \$8) for the same amount in East German currency.

The one-for-one exchange is a rip-off, with the going rate on the free currency market in West Berlin at one West for five East marks. But you nevertheless may have difficulty getting rid of your 25 East marks. Prices are very low, even at the one-for-one rate, there isn't much to buy and not much enthusiasm for selling.

At a sparsely populated cafe on the Unter den Linden, it was necessary to ask a waitress for service. That couldn't happen on the other side of the Wall. A slogan in the window proclaimed German-Soviet friendship to be a "matter of the heart" (Herzsache).

There's more to be bought in the "international shops" - but only for "valuta," hard currency from the West. It is the system found throughout the East Bloc and in Soviet dependencies elsewhere, a testimonial to economic failure.

Still, conditions are said to be improving in East Berlin. And East Berlin is said to be better off than the rest of East Germany, which is better off than the rest of the Soviet empire with the possible exception of Hungary.

I am told that by Berliners - West Berliners. But if this is the best, the rest must be bad indeed.

And if East Berliners have a sense of relative well-being, they keep it well hidden.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Election code changes approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would require political candidates to report "sweetheart loans" in enough detail to show who's making the loan and how good a deal it is.

The Senate on Tuesday sent to the House on voice vote a bill that would require candidates who receive loans below the prime interest rate to list the date of the loan, interest rate, lender's name and names of those who guaranteed the loan.

"With sweetheart loans, the public has a right to know," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, who offered an amendment spelling out requirements of reporting such loans.

Also Tuesday, dodging an apparent filibuster, Senators stayed away from a proposal that would extend the life of the Department of Health.

The bill apparently is not controversial but Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, has said he will try to amend the bill to license abortion clinics.

Bill Price, president of the Greater Dallas Right to Life Committee, said, "Late last week, we made the decision to make the passage of the Lyon amendment to the Department of Health sunset bill our No. 1 priority for this session of the Legislature."

Price, also director of Texas Coalition for Life, the state's largest "pro-life" organization, added that one reason "for making the change in strategy was the fact, that by choosing the Department of Health bill as our vehicle, it would make it almost impossible for the Legislature to avoid dealing with this issue. You can rest assured that the Department of Health will not be allowed to go out of business."

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, had the plastic floor covering removed from under his desk Tuesday, a sign that he intended to filibuster against the Lyon amendment.

The "sweetheart loan" bill by Sen. Chet Edwards would require semiannual reports of political contributions and expenses in election years but would eliminate

the report now required 30 days after an election.

Edwards, D-Duncanville, said his proposed changes in the Texas Election Code would prohibit political action committees from making contributions or spending money unless they had been organized for 60 days and had at least 10 members.

Another provision would require a PAC that gives to another PAC to report the contribution to the secretary of state. Yet another provision would allow a candidate or officeholder who spends personal money for campaign or office purposes to reimburse himself from political contributions.

Edwards' bill also would prohibit PACs from converting political contributions to the personal use of a candidate, officeholder, former candidate or former officeholder.

Senators also approved a bill Tuesday eliminating the College Coordinating Board's authority to discontinue Laredo State University. The bill strikes language that requires the approval of the Coordinating Board and the donation of 200 acres of land for Laredo State to become a "free-standing" university.

The bill by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, was sent to the House on a 23-8 vote.

The Senate adopted a conference committee report to use part of a proposed increase in the marriage license to fund the Council on Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention. The license would go up from \$7.50 to \$25, with the county getting \$12.50 and \$12.50 being used for operation of the council.

The Senate also approved and sent to the governor proposals that would:

- Extend the life of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.
- Authorize a 9-1-1 emergency telephone network in counties with a population of 75,000 or more.
- Allow counties to use a portion of drunken driving fines to pay for alcohol treatment programs.
- Authorize a monument on the Capitol grounds to commemorate Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

House flip flops over school bus seat belts

AUSTIN (AP) — After a couple of changes of heart, the House has sent senators a bill that would require seat belts on new school buses.

The bill won preliminary approval last Friday, was defeated Monday but revived and approved Tuesday in a 76-70 vote. House members heard the same arguments each time. Sponsor Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, said seat belts could save lives and

prevent injuries.

"Parents of school children want this bill to pass," Cavazos told the House Tuesday.

Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, fought the measure as unnecessary.

"All you have heard is an emotional plea," he said after Cavazos won permission to reconsider Monday's vote. Heflin claimed statistics show buses are safe and the belts "would add

injuries in many cases."

Under the measure, school districts would have to install seat belts on buses put into service after Jan. 1. The state would pay for the belts, about \$16 each.

The first House action on the bill came last Friday, when it was approved 66-52 in a preliminary vote. After a weekend of lobbying from school superintendents who oppose the measure, the House reversed its decision by voting it

down 63-71 Monday.

Cavazos said Monday's nay votes came from House members who thought the bill would immediately require seat belts on all school buses.

There are an average of four school bus accidents a day, according to Cavazos. It would take 13 years to wind up with a bus fleet completely equipped with seat belts, he said.

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Poaching report leads to handsaw decapitation arrest

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A man who reported what he thought was a poacher led police to arrest a Lubbock elementary school teacher and charge him with dismembering his wife's body with a handsaw, authorities say.

Arthur Lee MacLeod, 36, is in jail today in lieu of \$350,000 in bonds on charges stemming from the death of his 35-year-old wife, Evelyn F. MacLeod, whose head and hands were dug up in his back yard.

Ben Miller of Fluvanna told police he wrote down the license plate number belonging to a man who threw a bundle off a cliff in northwest Scurry County — more than 50 miles south of Lubbock — Tuesday morning.

Authorities found Mrs. MacLeod's bloody torso at the bottom of that steep cliff.

Using the information Miller provided, Lubbock police investigators said they arrested MacLeod at about 11 a.m. Tuesday at his home and found the body parts buried under a small tree in his yard at about 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock County Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who set the bonds, said he had performed the MacLeods' wedding Dec. 29, 1984, and that he was aware of domestic disputes in the couple's household.

Blalack said he had issued a \$5,000 temporary peace bond last month against MacLeod in connection with a disagreement involving an ex-girlfriend.

The Lubbock County charges filed Tuesday allege that MacLeod dismembered his wife with a handsaw and dumped her body along Farm-to-Market Road 1269.

Investigators said a handsaw that could have been used in the slaying was found in a storage shed behind the MacLeod house, and a muddy shovel was found in the backyard.

No traces of blood were found in MacLeod's car, Texas Department of Public Safety chemists said.

Garza County Chief Deputy Billy Pimms said he found the fully clothed torso of a headless woman wedged against a dead tree at the bottom of the short, steep cliff.

Search switches to Texas

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — The search for a Cape Cod couple who disappeared after inheriting more than \$500,000 has switched to Texas, police say.

Detective Sgt. Alfred Harrington and Detective James Nelson of the Bourne Police Department said they plan to fly to Texas today to seek clues about Barry Tuttle, 54, and his wife, Iris, 53.

They plan to interview Tuttle's sister, Jean Hutchins of Paradise, Texas, and the couple's son, William Tuttle, who is training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Barry Tuttle and his sister inherited \$531,500 from their father, Winslow, who died Feb. 14.

Tuttle reportedly flashed rolls of \$100 bills around Bourne before he and his wife disappeared 14 days ago.

The couple was scheduled to meet Attorney John McCoy on May 9, the day they disappeared, at a Cape Cod bank where they planned to deposit a substantial amount of money that McCoy said they found on the estate of Tuttle's late father.

This week, police widened their search into Rhode Island and Kennebunkport, Maine, where Tuttle and his wife spent their honeymoon 35 years ago.

Police also began checking telephone records to see what calls the couple made.

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LIFESTYLES

Crisis Center seeks furnishings for shelter



By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. has succeeded in finding a permanent shelter for their clients, but now they face another obstacle, reports Judy Warner, director. They have a space, now they need something to furnish it.

"It's just like starting up a household. We need everything. We need twin size beds, household goods, furnishings, towels and linen," she says.

Those who would like to donate such items to the shelter may call the crisis hotline number, 669-1788, manned 24 hours by volunteers, or the Tralee office number, 669-1131.

Tralee Crisis Center officials are happy to now be able to provide a more permanent place of shelter now for the victims of abuse and

their children that must leave the home, Warner said. By having a shelter, the victims now are able to have a place to stay while they are putting their lives back in order, she said. A full-time shelter supervisor will live in the home, and counselors will be available during the day to support the women as they begin to rebuild their lives, she added.

"Until the shelter, we were able to offer only temporary help and refuge because of the cost," she said.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., through its shelter and 24-hour hotline, has three main purposes, Warner explained: to provide shelter and provide and coordinate supportive services to physically abused women and their families, to educate the community

about the causes and implications of family violence as well as the needs of and resources available to violent families; to provide consultation and educational services to other community service providers.

In 1983 the Altrusa Club of Pampa began research to determine if a need existed for a facility for the victims of domestic violence and rape in Pampa and the surrounding area. Early in 1984, the Tralee Crisis Center for Women was formed and incorporated as an exempt, non-profit organization. Since that time Altrusa Club has continued to support the center through donations, supervisory and volunteer help.

During the club's research it was discovered that as much as half of

the the caseloads of local counseling services were connected with family violence and spouse abuse and that Pampa has the highest assault rate in the Panhandle. In 1984, local police records showed that police were called to 720 domestic violence and assault scenes.

"Tralee is a bridge for a woman from a helpless to a hopeful situation," Warner said. "We try to be a refuge, a helping hand. We are not advocating divorce or telling women how to live their lives."

"One of the main needs of battered women and children is the companionship and sharing of experiences with a caring staff and other victims who have suffered similarly," she said. "Simply bridging the gap between the day she leaves and the day she can find a job can be overwhelming."

Many victims leave the home with no job training, no access to money or transportation, she said. The crisis center and shelter's purpose is to help victims find these things so they can start again.

The officials of Tralee Crisis Center say they believe that "violence begets" violence. For this reason, they want to break that chain.

"The purpose of the shelter is not to advocate divorce or any specific course of action," Warner explained.

"The staff and volunteers (of Tralee Crisis Center) are there to support the woman's own decisions, to put her in touch with community resources, and to help her accomplish her goals — not to make decisions for her."



Dear Abby

Trucker's wife thinks highway hooker is breaking some limit

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a trucker, and he hauls heavy loads across the country. He has a CB radio in his cab, which he needs for his own safety as well as for entertainment.

He told me there's a hooker who drives a van with a waterbed in the back, and she "advertises" on her CB. He says the guys in that area (Nevada) all know her, and he would like to see her himself just to find out what she looks like. "Just curiosity," he says. Now I'm worried every time he has to go through Nevada.

Isn't that kind of thing against the law? This is no joke, Abby.

TRUCKER'S WIFE

durance. However, many of these goals must be changed because of the unpredictable—car wrecks, illnesses and other accidents that turn many ambitious young people into paraplegics. Then, only their abilities to read and learn can help them to grow and achieve.

L.W., BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

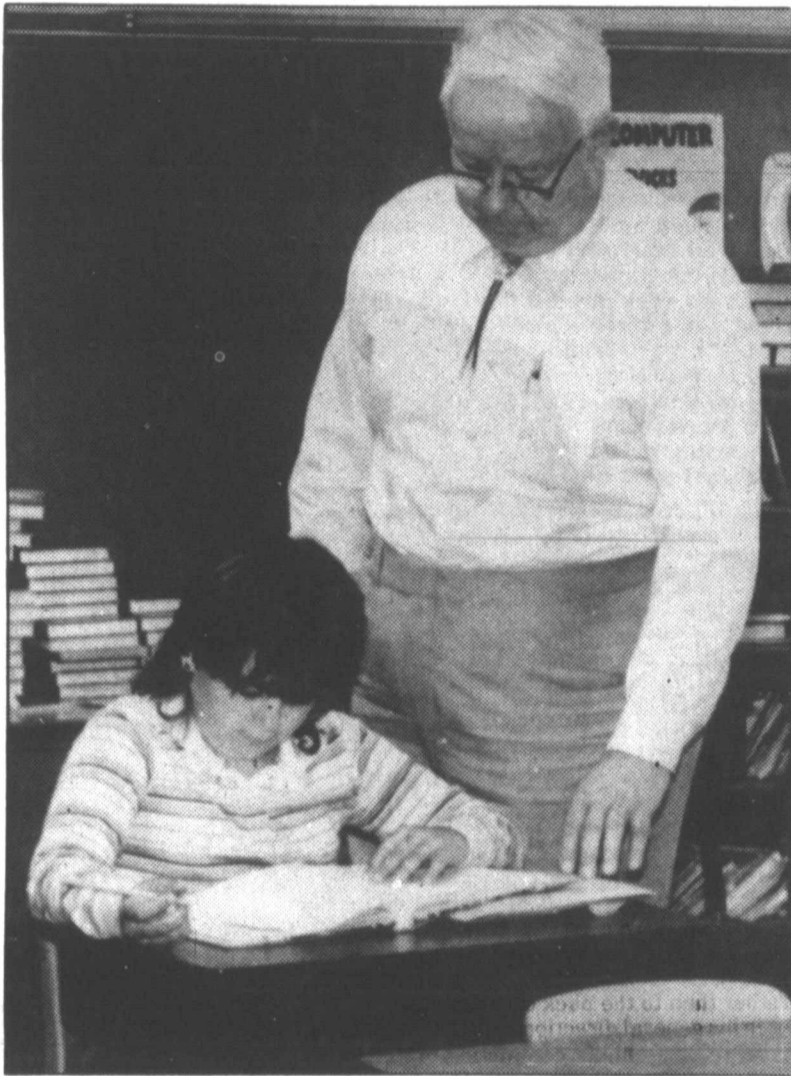
DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a problem that I'm sure has cropped up in many marriages. Do you think a husband should bring guests home without giving his wife some notice?

My husband does this all the time. It's usually a co-worker for dinner, or some business associate. If they've never been here before, my husband gives them a tour of the house. This really upsets me because some days I'm behind in my work and the place doesn't look all that great. Yesterday I had an early morning dental appointment and a lot of errands to do, and I didn't get around to making the beds, when in comes my husband with two strangers!

Abby, am I unreasonable to ask my husband to give me at least a half an hour's notice, or the option of saying, "Not today, please"?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are not unreasonable—your husband is inconsiderate. And unless you put your foot down firmly, where it will make a lasting impression, don't expect anything to change.



TRAVIS RETIREES — Two employees of the Pampa Independent School District and Travis Elementary School were honored April 29 with a retirement tea attended by their fellow employees and friends. Pictured at right is June Elliott, lunch room manager, who has been employed by the school system for the past 18 years, 17 of those at Travis. At



left is Frank Craig, fourth grade teacher at Travis, working with one of his students. Craig has been a teacher for 36 years, seven of those in Miami and the remaining 29 with the Pampa Independent School District. He has taught at Travis Elementary for the past nine years. (Staff photos by Revina Smith)

Sales may be ideal career for college graduates' first job

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sales is an ideal career for new college graduates because they don't need a business background or prior experience to do well in a short period of time, says Russ Ramsey, top sales representative

for the past two years for Pitney Bowes, a business equipment company.

"Recruiters look for initiative and self-motivation," says Ramsey, 25. "They want to know what activities you pursued and

whether they involved a competitive environment. They're interested in your summer and part-time jobs and how you got them. Grades or majors are not as important as how you managed and organized your college years.

Ramsey, who majored in business first achieved top sales ranking for 1983, just two years after graduating from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and joining the company's office there.

LEFT OUT
IN VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR LEFT OUT: Here's your letter. I hope something develops.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote: "If I could give young people just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!" To that, I say "Amen."

In reflecting on the many people who have had a significant influence on my life, the one I remember best is Miss Sellers, my first-grade teacher in a little one-room school in Kemah, Texas. I was her only pupil, so she was able to give me the individual attention I wish all children could receive. I remember her saying, "Honey, once you learn to read, there isn't anything in the world you can't learn, know or be."

How right she was. Reading has enabled me to overcome the traumas in my life. I got polio at 14 and became an avid reader when I was unable to go back to school. I became a housewife and mother, and I'm now a grandmother, learning to survive the loneliness and loss of divorce by taking up the computer, writing and going to college.

Most youngsters have lofty goals—some may require physical en-

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FOOD

Texas squash

The three-v vegetable

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative
 Squash has been popular since the Pilgrims landed in North America. In fact, the squash was first discovered in 1540 by one of Coronado's scouts. Today squash is usually classified as "summer" or "winter." However these terms are no longer correct, primarily because soft-shelled, small, immature squash (summer) and hard-shelled, mature large squash (winter) are both available year around. Remember, the terms "summer" and "winter" do not refer to the season but to the stage of maturity at the time of harvest.

two days.
 All varieties of squash are low in calories. A half cup of cooked squash contains about 14 calories.



Squash is one Texas vegetable that is versatile, has many varieties and is full of vitamins — the three v's.

The main varieties of soft shelled squash include zucchini or Italian squash — light to dark green in color, yellow crookneck and yellow straightneck — light yellow in color, scallop or Patty Pan squash — pale green, bowl-shaped squash, with scalloped edges.

These varieties of squash are grown commercially throughout the state and in numerous home gardens. They are available from May through September. In fact, these soft shelled varieties are at their peak from June to August.

When selecting soft shelled varieties, remember to select squash that is small to medium in size. The rind should be tender. Soft shelled squash should be purchased and used within one or

Hard shelled squash contains 38 calories. Soft shelled varieties are good sources of vitamin C; hard shelled are excellent for vitamin A. Both hard and soft shelled squash are low in sodium and can be prepared in many ways.

Soft shelled squash is usually served sliced, steamed and buttered or used in casseroles and vegetable dishes. Hard shelled squash is usually cut in half and baked; after the seeds are removed the cavity provides a natural cup for stuffing or filling with butter, cinnamon and brown sugar.

Whether you purchase your squash from the supermarket, farmers' market, roadside stand or grow it in the garden, be sure to try these recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

SQUASH BAKE
 2 lb. chopped or sliced yellow squash

2 sm. chopped onions
 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
 1 c. sour cream
 1 c. drained, sliced water chestnuts
 1 stick butter
 Salt to taste
 4-5 c. croutons

2 c. grated cheddar cheese
 Cook squash and onions until tender. Mix soup, sour cream and water chestnuts with drained squash and onions. Melt butter and add to mixture; salt to taste. Line a large baking dish with 1/2 croutons, cover with grated cheese and squash mixture. Top with rest of croutons. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Freeze well. Serves 8 to 10.

MEXICAN DOUBLE BATTER SQUASH

4 large zucchini squash
DRY BATTER
 3 c. flour
 1 c. biscuit mix
 2 T. salt
WET BATTER
 1 T. black pepper
 1 t. garlic salt
 1 egg
 2 c. buttermilk
 1/2 c. biscuit mix
 1 c. ice water
 1 T. oregano

Slice squash lengthwise. In separate bowls, combine ingredients for dry and wet batters. Dip squash slices in batters, going from dry to wet and back to dry. Fry in oil heated to 350 degrees F. until golden (20 to 30 minutes). Serves 8.



CIVIC CULTURE CLUB officers for 1985-86 are pictured as follows: back row, from left: Viola Cobb, parliamentarian; Marilyn Butler, vice president and Florence Rife, treasurer. Front row, from left, are Helene Hogan, reporter; Georgia Holding, president; Elma Harden, corresponding secretary and Ophelia Cross, recording secretary.

Cecily's cheese souffle for two

DEAR CECILY: My husband I eat eggs once a week, usually as the main course for a weekend brunch or light supper. I serve them various ways, but I've never made a cheese souffle. Do you have a recipe for a cheese souffle that's just enough for two? — WEEKEND COOK.

DEAR WEEKEND COOK: Here's the recipe you ask for. If you do not have souffle dishes in the size called for, I think you may find them worth acquiring. Cheese and other souffles are not hard to make once you get used to preparing them. We use the French method of whisking in the egg yolks

without beating them first. We've never found beating the yolks until they were thickened, as called for in many American recipes, necessary. — C.B.

CHEESE SOUFFLE FOR TWO
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 cup milk
 2 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium fine
 2 large eggs, separated
 In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over low

heat, melt the butter; stir in the flour, salt and mustard. Off heat, gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese and whisk until melted; whisk in egg yolks, one at a time. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Turn into two individual souffle dishes, each about 4 1/2 by 2 inches and each holding about 1 1/2 cups. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until puffed and brown — 20 minutes for firm souffles. Serve at once because souffles sink rapidly. Makes 2 servings.



BEAUTIFUL DONATION — This blue spruce tree was recently planted at the Pampa Nursing Center as a gift from the Pampa Garden Club in their effort to help keep Pampa beautiful. Pictured at the planting are, from left: Bart Parks, Mrs. James Quarry, Mrs. A.B. Cross, Dorris Houck (administrator), Velda Jo Huddleston (activity director), Irene Moore (resident) and Daniel Rutherford. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

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IN THE CHIPS—Poker players watch as cards are dealt during the final game of the World Series of Poker at Binion's Horseshoe Club in Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday night. At right is Amarillo Slim, a previous winner in the tournament. Woman is Betty Carey, one of two women left in the game. The two men at left refused to be identified. One player will win \$700,000 when the Hold'em contest ends Thursday with \$1.4 million in chips on the table.

Palestinian guns shelling Beirut, car bomb explodes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian gunners in the hills east of Beirut opened fire on Shiite Moslem militiamen today, blunting their assault on an embattled Palestinian refugee camp in west Beirut with a barrage of rockets. The firing of the Soviet-made rockets represented the first time Palestinians on the central mountain ridge had entered the three-day fight between Palestinians and Shiites in west Beirut that left at least 121 people dead and 650 wounded. Meanwhile, a bomb-laden car exploded in a densely-populated residential suburb of Christian east Beirut, killing 12 people and wounding 70 others, according to initial police reports. The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the car was parked at an intersection in the wooded suburb of Sin el-Fil. It reported there were "many people killed and wounded," and more than 50 cars nearby were seen burning after the blast.

In west Beirut, Associated Press correspondent Ed Blanche saw one salvo of missiles crash at the entrance to the Chatilla refugee camp as Shiite Moslems of the Amal militia assaulted a Palestinian fortification near the camp gate. The attackers were advancing on foot with cover of anti-aircraft and recoilless rifle fire when the incoming salvo struck. They immediately retreated. It appeared from the timing of the barrage that defenders had radioed a requested for artillery help. Another salvo hit a coastal road in the Shiite neighborhood of Ouzai, gutting at least six cars. Time magazine photographer William Foley said he saw one passenger leaping out of a car in flames, and another lying in flames on the side of the street. Three other rockets exploded within yards of Amal's al-Zahraa Hospital. Three scored direct hits on houses, and Amal officials said a family of five was wiped out in one of the houses. The hospital administrator, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told the AP that patients were evacuated from upper floors.

Most of them were casualties from the two previous days of fighting. State radio said the rockets came from Palestinian positions in Bhamdoun, Mansourieh and Kakhshat, a string of shell-shattered summer resort towns near Beirut. Today's fighting broke a cease-fire mediated by pro-Palestinian Shiite leader Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah. A spokesman said the Palestinians were holding their own. "Our fighters are holding fast in the three camps. We have lost no significant ground. At some points, we have improved our positions," he said. He said six wounded Palestinians bled to death Tuesday at Bourj el-Barajneh camp, near the site of the former U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport, because they were unable to get medical care. Civilians were in "dire need of blankets, food and medical supplies," he said. There was no sign of Red Cross ambulances or medical teams reaching the camps today. The fighting was preceded by three weeks of tension between the Shiites and the Palestinians, most of whom are Sunni Moslems.

Rockefeller shows how little is disclosed

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It took someone as rich as a Rockefeller to demonstrate anew how little is really disclosed in the "financial disclosure" reports members of Congress must file each year. In the case of Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W. Va., there was a gap of about \$145 million between the assets that could be tallied from his disclosure form and many estimates of his worth. Add up the letter and Roman numeral codes on Rockefeller's form and the great-grandson of the founder of Standard Oil appears to have assets of \$4.1 million "or more." Everyone knows that in his case it's lots more. Rockefeller has never tried to pretend he's anything but rich. But personal wealth is something that has always troubled Congress. The idea of public disclosure was

not to satisfy the curiosity of people eager to see what a Rockefeller's investment portfolio looks like. The procedure was established as a way of determining if, for example, the chairman of the armed services committee is holding large blocks of stock in defense contracting firms or if members of the banking committees are bankers who continue to own shares in financial institutions. The rules grew out of a sense that members of Congress have the power to make a big difference for a lot of people — by making big or little changes in the tax code or voting on whether to fund this or that weapons system or urban development program. The same theory applies to

campaign contributions. Political action committees are one of the nation's great growth industries. The PACs have proliferated to channel money to candidates who tend to support the industries that sponsor the PACs. No one seems terribly shocked that PACs from the defense industry concentrate on giving contributions to members of the armed services and appropriations committees. Neither is it surprising that members of the House and Senate who will have key roles in the tax reform proposals are finding it easy to

raise money for their 1986 campaigns. The records of PAC contributions are available for all to see at the Federal Election Commission. Advocates of changes in the system regularly decry the growing influence of PACs. But the system hasn't changed because there has been no public demand that politicians tell more about their own holdings or that they accept less from PACs. Lacking change, the personal disclosure forms offer little more than a chance to peek at a Rockefeller's holdings.

Is the monster dead?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people never thought they'd see the day: single-digit inflation and now single-digit interest rates. Six years ago even the president of the United States all but despaired of dealing with either, and millions of Americans felt the same way. It was one of the darkest times economically since the Depression of the 1930s. It was common during that time to say that the economy was caught in the jaws of a two-"I" monster, since inflation and interest rates were wrecking businesses, homeowners, savers, borrowers and most of their relatives. Sometimes another "I" was added: Idleness. The unemployment rate soon would begin soaring, and join inflation and interest rates at the double-digit level. By 1983 it exceeded 10 percent nationally, but in some of the older manufacturing areas it wasn't uncommon to see rates close to double that. You may recall the despair of steel and auto workers. And the mortgage-lender's warning not to expect single-digit rates in your lifetime. And the banker's admonition that small businesses should be happy to get a loan at all. It was taken for granted that inflation had run away from controls. Some investment advisers and popular book publishers told readers to adjust to the fact, borrow like mad and make a fortune by paying back in cheaper dollars. Productivity fell, of course, because that type of money usage draws funds from research and development, new plants, technology and the like, and transfers it to speculation. Everyone, it was said, should be a

gambler. The monster had the economy in its jaws and was about to make a meal of it. But, it seems, the monster starved instead. Idleness, inflation and interest rates all have fallen, and the prospect exists for even more declines. Replacing the great ogre of the late 1970s and early 1980s is a more benevolent, even smiling, beast. Two positive "I's" have joined the list: Stock market investments are up. And so are personal incomes. It isn't all a scene of smiles, however, because the economy never bestows such beneficence. But so much has changed over the past few years that the extremist cynics of a few years ago are now touting positivism. Go back further into history, into the soaring 1960s, and you may recall that Americans were being told about a new level of prosperity for mankind because humans were finally able to fine-tune the economy. Echoes of that overconfidence are being heard again. According to some folks we are launching an economic space station that will mean a computer in every home and 3,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average. But the antidote isn't far from anyone's eyes: The federal budget deficit, the inability and perhaps unwillingness of less developed countries to repay American banks, the difficulties of American industry in competing with foreigners. Such sober reminders seem to have a purpose. True, they kill the fun by putting a damper on the good news. But they also serve to remind people that the monster may not be dead at all but merely changing his stripes.

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Brazoria County dig finds items from pre-1900 house

By MELANIE MARKLEY
The Brazosport Facts
 CLUTE, Texas (AP) — From the earth came bits of glass, shell buttons, mud-caked nails, shattered chinaware, animal bones.

A cluster of people stooping over their labors with trowels and shovels and wire-mesh screens sifted the moist dirt for items to drop into sacks that would be identified and set aside for later inspection.

The tiny pieces bore witness to an earlier age, an earlier century.

The archaeology buffs, their bodies wafting scents of mosquito spray and suntan lotion, had already unearthed part of a brick foundation outlining a house on property now owned by Restwood Memorial Park off Dixie Drive.

Johnney T. Pollan Jr., a member of the Brazosport Archaeological

Society, said the house apparently belonged to an overseer of the old Eagle Island Plantation.

Because of the dates and the wealth of artifacts, he speculates the house was devastated suddenly by the 1900 hurricane.

From 400 to 500 buttons have been found in the dirt where the house once stood, indicating that the residents were forced to flee suddenly and leave behind their clothes, he said.

Broken pieces of glass at the site give evidence to broken windows and shattered dishes and bottles.

"It's sort of a Pompeii of Brazoria County," Pollan said about the find. "In that respect, it's very important."

Since little was apparently removed from the house when it was destroyed, Pollan said it gives historians a chance to see what everyday life was like for residents

just before the turn of the century.

Archaeology students and enthusiasts from Brazosport, Houston and even as far away as Columbus have been involved in the dig begun last year just south of the funeral chapel.

Raymond McCausland of Columbus, who bent over a wire screen sifting the dirt and salvaging bits of artifacts, said this is the third weekend he has spent at the Clute site.

"It's like Christmas, opening up presents," he said. "You never know what you're going to find."

Pollan said the volunteer archaeologists will continue digging at the site until the end of May, then begin cataloging the items they found.

He said they also hope to do more historical research on who actually lived in the home.

Pollan speculates the house was built in the 1840s and served as the

plantation's overseer house until after the Civil War.

Pieces of slate board and slate pencils, which Pollan said were probably used by the overseer as tally boards when he made his rounds on the plantation, have been found at the site.

The house was apparently sold in the early 1890s to a private concern who subdivided the land into small farms, he said. Then, he said, the house probably served as a farm house until the hurricane of 1900.

The home, which had a fireplace at either end, was built on a high foundation, which served to make it cooler and reduced the risk of floods, he said.

Pollan said they have unearthed a part of a medicine bottle that was made for a pharmacy in Angleton. A complete, unbroken medicine bottle also was found, but it bore no writing.

The archaeologists have dug up

pieces of liquor bottles, ceramic, white ironstone, porcelain, earthenware, handblown glass and pressed glass.

They have found bones from such domestic animals as pigs, cows and chickens and from alligators, deer, waterfowl, squirrels, raccoon and fish. They also have unearthed a few marbles and pieces of china dolls, which indicates there were children living there, Pollan said.

Although most of the items within the house date back to the 1880s and 1890s, Pollan said outside the house, they have found artifacts from the 1840s and 1850s.

No artifacts dated after 1900 have been found, he said.

Pollan said they believe there were outbuildings around the house as well as a nearby cistern which he estimates at 15 to 20 feet deep. The remnant of an old road also lies nearby.

The archaeology society earlier located the Wharton family cemetery near the south bank of Eagle Lake. The cemetery, Pollan said, was used from the late 1830s to the late 1860s.

The original owner of the Eagle Island Plantation was Col. Jared E. Groce, who had abandoned large plantations in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and other areas of the Old South, Pollan said in a report.

Groce was given 22,140 acres of land in the Stephen F. Austin Colony in 1821, which was divided into three plantations: the Lake Plantation, the Evergreen Plantation and the Eagle Island Plantation, he said.

Each was run by an overseer. The Eagle Island Plantation was eventually given to Groce's only daughter, Sarah Ann, as a wedding present when she married William H. Wharton.

Southeast Texas beach lovers gamble against hurricanes

By JERRY LYNAS
Beaumont Enterprise
 CRYSTAL BEACH, Texas (AP) — Gambling isn't legal in Texas, but thousands of Southeast Texans are wagering a hurricane will stay away from their doors.

In fact, they are so confident that they are rebuilding the Bolivar Peninsula into a beachside community far exceeding the one ravaged by Hurricane Carla in 1961.

Beaumont own a cabin on Crenshaw Beach about seven miles from the ferry landing. The cabin survived Carla and Alicia.

"We love it down there," she said. "We love to crab and fish and watch the grandchildren playing on the beach."

"We survived Carla so that gave us hope. We had very little damage

from Alicia. Maybe the third time will be the charm — or the catastrophe." But she laughs about the gamble.

The optimism of the beach house owners is further evident in remarks by Jimmy LeBlanc, a chemical engineer who lives in Beaumont. He built a good-sized beach home in three months in

1977.

LeBlanc said he doesn't worry about hurricanes and believes the benefits greatly offset the risk. Hurricane Alicia left its calling card at his beach home, but the damage wasn't great.

"We had a ceiling fan come in through the front window, out of somebody else's house," LeBlanc

said. "It was lying on one of the beds when we went down there. And some 2x4s from somebody else's house came down, just like an arrow, and went through the roof. The bottom room was washed out, part of it."

LeBlanc's house is in the second row from the beach. Two houses between his and the beach were

washed away by Alicia.

"The area where we live is just like another community. It's like another neighborhood. We have neighbors from Port Neches, Nederland, Houston and from all over, and it's just like another family. It's just a good place to get away and relax and spend time with the family," LeBlanc said.

Things are moving quickly. Homes in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range are sprouting, some almost on the water's edge. Gulf Shores bank will open this summer. Two years ago the peninsula got cable television. A doctor has set up a clinic and lives there. A 70-room luxury motel, started a year ago and bogged down by financial troubles last summer, is now set to move toward completion.

The city's budget last year came to \$759,000. In 1971, when the city was incorporated, the budget was only \$23,000. The city then had two employees, now it has 28.

Alicia, the hurricane that hit two years ago and did considerable damage, hardly kept a builder's hammer from swinging. Ann Willis, who is tax assessor-collector, court clerk and city secretary, counted 826 building permits during the past 10 years. That comes to about 82 beach homes a year and almost seven a month.

A 12-person police department, led by Police Chief Alan Sheffield, patrols the city's 78 miles of streets and has a busy time of it on weekends when the beach swarms with people. "A vehicle can hardly move on the beach," Sheffield said.

The Department now uses horses loaned to them by a riding academy for patrolling. "When you are up on a horse, you can't see the beach for the people and the cars," he said.

Crystal Beach is one of a number of communities on the peninsula. It is the only one that is incorporated.

Property valuation on the peninsula and High Island has risen from \$10,282,733 before Carla, to \$249,873,620, reflecting the growth in building, plus inflated costs of construction.

Owners of homes on the peninsula are able to get flood insurance on their houses as a result of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, but they can only get up to \$185,000 on a single-family house and \$50,000 on its contents. Fire, hail and sandstorm policies are carried separately. The owner of a commercial building may can up to \$250,000 coverage on a building and \$200,000 on its contents.

The federal government backs the flood policies and is the ultimate payer of claims, says Barry Kunz of the T.E. Moor Insurance Agency in Beaumont. The hurricane season starts in June. Last year went by without any threat of a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. John Blum came from Houston to set up a clinic in the rear of the Crystal Beach volunteer fire department building last July. The city of Crystal Beach is furnishing the space and utilities in order to have a doctor in the community of about 1,000 permanent residents.

Madeline and Lonnie Walker of

Judge won't rule on new trial

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge I. D. McMaster says he won't rule on a defense attorney's motion for a new murder trial for David Port because the lawyer filed the request too late.

"He's out of time," McMaster said of attorney Jack Zimmermann's motion, which contends McMaster may not have been qualified as a judge to hear the March trial.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. filed a lawsuit May 10 seeking McMaster's removal, alleging the judge lives in Galveston County and not in Harris County.

State law requires a judge to live in his jurisdiction.

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Holocaust survivor recalls dark days, then liberation

By EARL J. WILKINSON
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
WHITE OAK, Texas (AP) — The pages in the photo album have wrinkled through the years. The photos have yellowed around the edges. But the pictorial memories of friends and family his children will never know remain as vivid as if the atrocities of Hitler's concentration camps never occurred. But Coen Rood of White Oak won't forget.

Forty years ago, from the floor of a Nazi concentration camp, his tired eyes beheld a miracle. The 68-pound Rood, half conscious and wanting badly to die after spending three years in and out of 11 Nazi concentration camps, looked up from the floor where he had planned to die and saw his liberator.

"There he was — a big healthy-looking American soldier who came in and said, 'Comrade, you are free,'" Rood recalled. "He grabbed me by the collar and held me in his arms. Here I was with all my teeth rotted out and I smelled like death, and he picked me up and kissed me. Can you imagine?"

The American soldier then poured some alcohol down the Holland Jew's throat which cleared some of the cob webs. "That alcohol shocked me so much that I stood on my feet," Rood said with a smile. "And I'm still standing."

Forty years after being liberated from the Amfping concentration

camp, the bitter memories of the "unprovoked war" leaves Rood giving no ground or concessions to Nazis who murdered his brother, sister and mother in the gas chamber.

"Like a dog, my little sister was brought to that gas chamber and killed," said Coon, voice raising in volume, pointing to her picture in a photo album. "Then they take my mother, at 62 years old, and take her from her house and kill her. Then they took the fat from their bodies and made soap that we (in concentration camps) washed with. 'We were human beings!' Rood exclaimed as the photo album is closed.

Amsterdam, Holland was gripped in a worldwide depression in the late 1930s before German troops invaded the Netherlands in May 1940. The Dutch army surrendered after four days, although the navy and merchant fleet escaped to aid the Allies.

But the German presence did not mean escape from the Depression. Under the direction of Dutch Fascists sympathetic to the Nazis, labor camps similar to the ones set up by President Franklin Roosevelt to put people back to work were established in Holland.

On April 23, 1941, Rood received a card at his Amsterdam home from the "green police" or German Gestapo ordering him to report for a health inspection and be dispatched to a labor camp.

"The Depression was all over the world," Coon said. "These camps were for the bread winners of the family. They could make a little money, get a bite to eat and send some money back to their family."

But the Dutch Fascists and Gestapo wanted more than just putting people back to work; their plan was to group the "young, able-bodied" Dutch Jews together and get rid of them. "There was no such thing as deportation or being tortured," said Rood, part of only an estimated 25 percent of Dutch Jews who survived World War II.

Jews were treated like any other Dutch citizens before the Nazis invaded, Rood said. "We were citizens like all else," he explained. "We were not second-rate. We were just Dutch with another religion." But the Nazis changed that.

Within two years after the invasion of Holland, Dutch Jews still remaining in Amsterdam and other citizens were segregated. Jews could not buy from the same stores as non-Jews; non-Jews could not hire Jews; non-Jewish doctors could not help Jews. "We could not even walk the same sidewalk," Rood said.

Earlier in 1941, the Germans had to find a reason to deport the able-bodied Jews, Rood said. They posed the only threat to the Nazis or Fascists in the Netherlands. Without provocation, Dutch Fascists went into the

now-segregated Jewish neighborhood in Amsterdam "yelling and screaming. They wanted to provoke the Jews to fight, then they could deport them," he explained. Rood said the young people of Amsterdam bonded together and helped fight back the Fascists, only to be raided by the Germans later.

As a result of the German raid on the Amsterdam neighborhood, the city went on strike. After three days of strikes, the Germans promised to return the Jews who were forcibly removed from their homes and sent to labor camps and stop harassing the Amsterdam Jewish neighborhood if the city will go back to work. The Dutch agreed and kept their promise. The Nazis did not.

By October 1941, Dutch non-Jews were sent home from the labor camps and forcibly replaced by virtually all of the young, able-bodied Jews. Rood dug canals at the camp and stayed there despite the fact it was not a "forced" one. "But we stayed there because our family would have reprisals against them if we did not follow the rules," he said.

With their only threat safely away at labor camps, the Nazis had a "free hand to pick up all the young people, women and old people." Rood's sister, brother and mother were taken to an Auschwitz gas chamber, where they were killed.

On Nov. 2, Rood chose to go on to another camp, Westerbork, after seeing what the Nazis did when someone did not show up for their re-assignment. If someone did not show up for re-assignment, the Nazis would grab anyone else not in their barracks and transport them to the new camp.

"Sometimes, I learned they would grab some from the orphan homes and fill the trains with them," Rood explained. When Rood was transported to the Westerbork camp, he along with many other Jews on the train, were thrown off, as many families and friends saw each other for the last time. "You saw mothers trying to hold on to their sons, children holding onto their fathers, and mothers onto their husbands," Rood said. "It was a very dramatic scene." As the train doors were hammered shut and the train left, Rood said the "wails of the people on the train were louder than the train itself."

At Westerbork, Rood saw poor living conditions as men slept on steel beds, and soup was little more than water. The camp built for 1,200 contained 18,000 Jews when Rood first arrived. After spending a short time at Westerbork, Rood was transported in and out of two more camps before ending up in the Gleiwitz concentration camp just east of Berlin, where he spent 26 months.

As the Germans marched the

East Europeans out the gate, Rood and the others went back to their barracks. It was there where Rood laid down and planned to die. Forty years later, Rood still wonders why he survived those three years of living hell while so many others did not.

"I don't know," he mused. "But I made a promise to the ones that died. I promised to tell the story over and over so they will not ever be forgotten."

Rood's nightmare deepened at Gleiwitz. "Within three months, we just could not work anymore," he explained. "We were exhausted. We had no shoes. Our clothes were gone." Unable to perform the necessary functions demanded by the Nazis of the Jews at the camp, approximately 170 of the 200 were led off to another camp and killed.

Rood, one of the 30 who remained at the camp was a handyman the Nazis could not afford to lose. He was a railroad worker, coal worker, rail track worker, high-steel construction worker, brick layer and welder, among others. He said the process of bringing Jews and the other European prisoners into Gleiwitz, working for approximately three months until they could not perform their duties, lasted his entire stay at the camp.

In Gleiwitz, and other concentration camps, Rood said many crimes centered around food — a scarce item for Germans and virtually non-existent one for Jews. The Germans rationed prisoners to 500 grams of bread a day. But after the baker, who was in "cahoots" with the German camp, would steal the flour to make the bread, and what was left was picked over by the camp cook and other soldiers, little more than 250 grams was given to the Jews. With the Jews working 14-16 hours a day in 40 below zero weather, eating what little bread there was and the watery soup, many were "dying like flies."

One woman, who was pregnant when she came into the concentration camp, killed her baby when it was born because she didn't want it to grow up facing such horrors. Because the camp doctor, who was somewhat sympathetic to the Jews, did not tell the camp commander she was pregnant, she and the doctor were sent to another camp. "He wanted to kill the child," Rood said of the commander who did not get to kill the Jewish baby. "That was a blessing for that child."

Another time, a man got his arm caught in the spokes of a machine. As the spokes of the machine continued to turn and bones continued to break in the man's arm, the German officer watching over the Jews sat back and "thought it was funny." Finally, when the arm was wrinkled after being broken so many times, he was able to pull it out of the spokes. During the next two weeks, Rood and several others who were painting a hospital near the camp helped steal surgical tools, sedatives and bandages to amputate the arm.

By November 1944, news had reached prisoners that Russian troops were getting closer to the concentration camp. In January 1945, Rood said cannons could be heard bombing other nearby camps. Gleiwitz was on the Russian Front. "Most of the Germans fled the camp except for a few fanatics who still wanted us to work," Rood said.

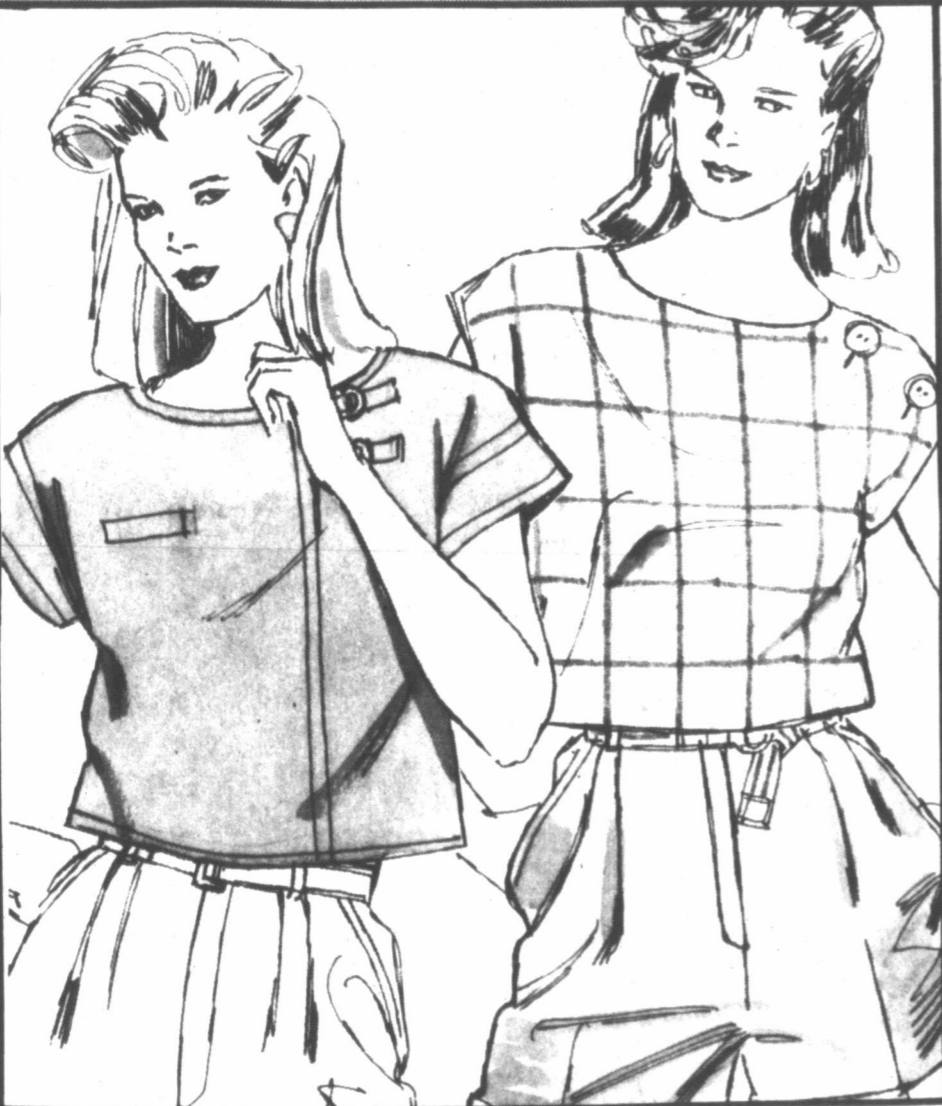
Those in the camp who were working in a nearby factory decided when they returned to the factory the next day, they would escape while German troop numbers were down. That night, the Germans evacuated the prisoners, beginning three months of continuous evacuation. Marching in "knee-deep" snow, many of the 1,500 people evacuated from Gleiwitz fell. "Those who fell were shot," he said.

After three days of avoiding the Russian Front, the prisoners ended up back in Gleiwitz, where they slept on the freezing German streets. The next day, the Germans loaded prisoners from Gleiwitz and other camps onto a train, packing 70 per car. The "Death Train" trip, which lasted eight days, went through Germany and Czechoslovakia. "Every stop we made on that train trip, we had to throw the dead and the ones we thought would die out," Rood said. "We would grab them and throw them over the side."

Those who were not dead and thrown over the side were shot by Hitler's secret police, the SS. The train stopped at the Auschwitz death camp one day simply to unload some of the bodies. Rood said prisoners who had had relatives and friends killed there, recognized the camp and panicked. "One old man climbed over the side (of the train)," Rood said. "He then got down on his knees and said 'Guards, please shoot me.' He was begging the guards to be shot!"

"The guards just laughed and said 'we will shoot you if you sing and dance for us,'" he added. The old man began singing a Jewish prayer, "Sjema Israel." "When the old man was through, he looked up at them, and they shot him."

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Sole survivor of class of 1910 is going to reunion

By SUE FAHLGREN
CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Joe Holten sees things with a critical eye and a smile. At 92, he says he has a right to be critical. "There aren't many people who have seen life as long as I have," he says with a laugh.

And not too many of those who have had healthy bodies and an active mind. Holten plans to take his healthy body to his 75th high school reunion next week. The reunion is actually set for June 1, but he has a kid brother who lives in St. Louis, too. He's 84.

"I'm just doing it for the hell of it," he grins. "I'm the sole survivor of the class of 1910 and somebody should go. There aren't many people who can say they went to their 75th high school reunion. Right?" Holten, who retired from Sinclair Oil Company 27 years ago, is a graduate of St. Louis University Academy and Seminary (now St. Louis University High

School and St. Louis University). "In those days, we didn't graduate," he explains. "It was a Jesuit school and you finished humanities — that was the senior year — and you just started up again with no break. I was the only one in my family who went all eight years."

Since then, the schools have split. In 1975, Holten persuaded the school to give him a high school diploma to go with his artium baccalaureatus — today's bachelor of arts equivalent — from 1914.

"More or less just for the hell of it, I wrote to Father Robert Weiss, then president of St. Louis High," Holten explains. "I asked him if he could check up on me and if I qualified, to send me an Academy Diploma, which I could place in my family history album alongside my 1914 degree from A&S. I'm sure the good Father Weiss was upset, however, he finally came through for me."

Last year, Holten visited his alma mater for his 70th reunion

from college. Again, he was alone in his class.

"Last time I wanted to go at least to St. Louis," Holten says. "Then when I got there, I felt so good, I spent two weeks there and I just kept going."

He visited his three children in Denver, San Angelo and San Francisco; his younger brother in Washington, D.C.; 18 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and a slew of cousins. "The youngest one was two weeks old and my oldest cousin was 99 years," he grins. "I saw relatives almost 100 years old and down to two weeks old. I bet there aren't many people who can say that. This year, he may even go on to London to visit some friends from the war you know, World War I. I knew a family there and I haven't seen them for 67 years," Holten says.

He has kept track of them through letters. "The boy was a soldier and took me home for

dinner once. His sister was just a teenager then and now she's 84."

But, Holten says he'll wait until the festivities in St. Louis are over before he decides about the trek to Europe. "The trick is to get one-way tickets all the way," he says, matter-of-factly. "If you feel good enough when you wake up, you go."

He has had a travel agent make some one-way reservations and may even take Joe Jr., a 64-year-old petroleum engineer in San Angelo. "He's got to see if he can get the time off work first," Holten explains.

Holten has outlived two wives and a son. Now he spends his days living with his stepdaughter, writing articles and collecting stamps. He also speaks to students about his stamps and the history behind them. "Stamp collecting is the only thing I know where everything's numbered," he says, opening a green binder. "They start with one and go right up to 2,000-and-something. They were in

the 600's when I started and now they're way into the 2,000's and I've got every one of them."

Holten organizes everything. Ask him about the articles he's written, he's got them compiled. Ask him about certain stamps, he can pull out ones on Black history, butterflies or blossoms.

"What else have I got to do?" he chuckles. Holten says he thinks it's important for people to stay active. "A person's mind doesn't get as old as his body," he says. "My body's depreciating more than my mind. The mind is a computer."

And it's true. Ask him about any historic event in the past century and chances are he not only remembers the names and the dates, but also can tell you about the public sentiment at the time. "I was in first grade when the Spanish-American War broke out," he says. "Everybody looked to this cowboy-character Teddy Roosevelt. He formed the Rough Riders and went down there (to Cuba) and had it settled in three or

four weeks."

Holten wrote an article for an old folks magazine on what it was like to turn 90. Now he's revising one on turning 90. "It's been two years in the making," he says. "Oughta be pretty good when it's done."

In it, he explains why he thinks he's lived so long. "My first thought is gratitude to the Almighty for letting me live so long," he writes. "Also, I'm aware of the old saying: Only the good die young! My older brother, who is almost 94, once explained it this way: The ol' Holten boys are so mean that God is giving us some extra years to repent of our sins! It could be we should listen," he writes. You can almost hear the laughter punctuating the sentence.

After his reunion next month, Holten plans to make at least one more return to the old schoolyard: He's donated his body to the university's science department. "Maybe they can figure out why the Good Lord let me live so long," he says.

Minnesota bail bondsman's work no Western-film role

By GRANT MOOS
Mankato Free Press
MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Fred Taylor III doesn't carry a Winchester rifle or a Colt Peacemaker. He doesn't even own a horse or wear cowboy boots.

In fact, he looks kind of like an accountant in his light gray suit. But at 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, Taylor could certainly be type-cast by Hollywood for the role that's also his job: bail bondsman.

He hasn't crossed U.S. borders in pursuit of a wanted man (it's illegal but that never bothered some), and he hasn't spent months on the trail with an Indian scout as his guide.

Taylor, 28, has a few of his own

always-gets-his-man stories, but don't expect the tale of the man who skipped town on a bum check charge to be emblazoned on movie marquees.

For the most part, Taylor says being a bondsman is as routine as selling insurance, which is basically what he does for those who want their freedom.

For a fee, Taylor bets on whether a person who is charged with a crime, and is being held in jail on bail set by a judge, will make all of his or her court appearances.

Most of the time he wins. Sometimes he loses. That's when he hires a friend — someone bigger than himself — and the two hit the trail. No horses. Just an old car for

the shorter expeditions and an airplane for the cross-country junkies.

His only tools of the trade are a pair of handcuffs and a restraining belt to which the handcuffs can be attached. He never carries a gun and has never had to use force when taking someone into custody.

"This is southern Minnesota, not New York City," he said. "Most of the guys aren't real hard criminals. Some of the people I bail out are ordinary-type people that got in a bind."

Taylor has been working as a bondsman for four years, taking over the business from his father, Fred "Fritz" Taylor Sr., who is now semi-retired.

The junior Taylor says being a bondsman for eight counties, including Blue Earth, is a part-time job, which gives him a chance to work on a degree in business administration at Mankato State University.

There are middle-of-the-night phone calls and trips to outlying towns on a moment's notice.

"It's a pain but it's part of the territory," he said. "Some people are pretty impatient and want to get out right now. They don't care what it costs."

How much does it cost to buy your freedom? Typically, Taylor said he charges 10 percent of the bail set by a judge. For bail set at less than \$1,000, the percentage is

slightly greater. The company he works for, Interstate Bonding of St. Paul, collects most of the profit, he said.

Sometimes it's just good business to pursue someone who has skipped bail. Ten percent of \$100,000 is a lot of money. Sometimes, it's a matter of principle.

"We've got a reputation to uphold," he said.

Because of the nature of their work, bondsman aren't encumbered by such legal requirements as search warrants for entering a home, or an extradition hearing to transport a fugitive from one state to another.

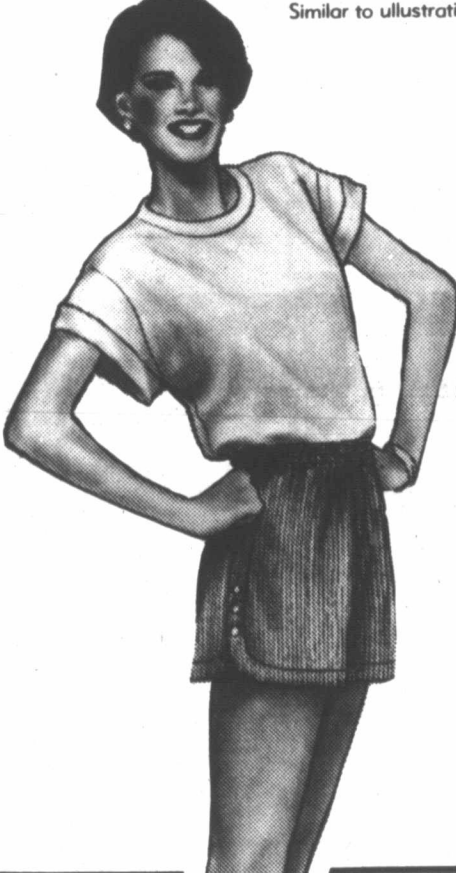
"By the common law the bail

bondsman has the custody of the principal and may take him at any time and in any place," states a commonly cited court case outlining a bondsman's authority.

"If the door should not be opened on demand at midnight, the bail bondsman may break it down, and take the principal from his bed."

"For some reason I have trouble with smaller bonds because they (the defendants) figure, 'It's no big deal, they're not going to come after me,'" he said.

Generally, the higher the bail, the more closely the co-signer of a bond — usually a parent or friend — keeps tabs on a defendant's whereabouts, said Taylor.



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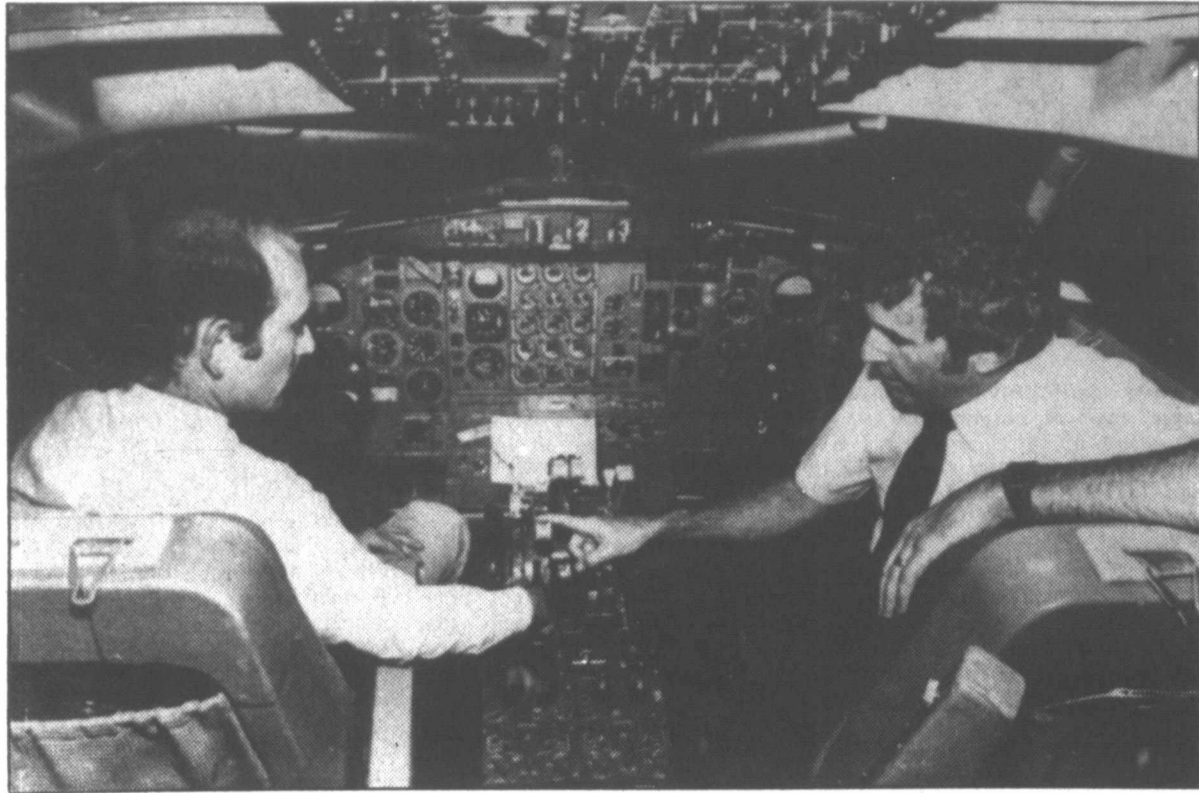


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STILL TRAINING — United Airlines flight training instructor Tom McKeon, right, explains the controls on a Boeing 727 simulator to a recruit at the United Airlines Flight Training Center in Denver. Training of pilots continues as the airline's pilots continue their strike. (AP Laserphoto)

House speaker in no rush to relinquish Demo reins

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's an unabashed and unrepentant model of the old-style Boston politician and New Deal liberalism. This congressional term, however, is his last, after more than three decades. But House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. is still in there slugging.

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's his last hurrah, and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is having the time of his life.

The 72-year-old House speaker is in no rush to relinquish his reins as the nation's top-elected Democrat or to slide into an early retirement.

Nor is he sitting back waiting to be named ambassador to Ireland, a goal he's pretty much abandoned as a flight of whimsy, given current political realities.

In fact, O'Neill, who announced in mid-1984 that this would be his last two-year term, has never been stronger, according to Christopher Matthews, his chief spokesman and publicist.

"In terms of his presence, he's all over the place," Matthews says.

After bounding back from a winter case of post-election blues, O'Neill has maintained a high profile in recent weeks — rallying Democratic votes against President Reagan's call for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and the MX missile, leading a congressional delegation to Moscow, resuming daily pre-session news conferences and delivering the "Democratic response" to the president's Saturday radio messages more frequently.

Still, despite O'Neill's recent flurry of activity, veteran House Democrats observe that power is slowly — but unmistakably — passing from O'Neill to Majority Leader Jim Wright, the heir apparent for the speakership, and the "new breed" of younger Democratic leaders who will rule the chamber through the rest of the decade.

In tacit acknowledgement of this transition, O'Neill already has assigned to Wright many leadership duties — including negotiating with Republicans on committee memberships and other matters.

Wright, who has claimed commitments in his race to succeed O'Neill from roughly three-quarters of all House Democrats who intend to seek re-election, treads a careful path — giving O'Neill a wide berth while steadily working behind-the-scenes on his own agenda for 1987 and building his own leadership bridges.

"Tip O'Neill is still the speaker," Wright said in an interview. "I'm the majority leader. I'm not a pretender to his throne. He doesn't have to hire a food taster and never will."

The relationship between O'Neill, a no-apologies New Deal liberal, and the more-conservative Wright is delicate, aides to both men say.

Once they barely spoke to each other. Now they count each other as close friends.

In fact, O'Neill helped line up support for Wright in his bid for the speakership. "He's bright and able

and talented, and probably the finest orator in the Congress," O'Neill says of Wright. "We get along beautifully."

But Wright, sooner or later, will have to move out front, colleagues say.

"Tip is transitioning out. There is quite a bit of movement. I don't think the speaker has been in a position to lead the Democratic Party for some time. But he's still the speaker, and Wright is going to have to test his own wings some time soon," says Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, a conservative who last fall toyed with the idea of challenging O'Neill for speaker, but then abandoned the quest.

At a recent Democratic issues conference in West Virginia, O'Neill was conspicuously absent — leaving the leadership of the conference to younger, more activist Democrats like Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus; and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Already, a hideaway office once used by O'Neill for napping and watching television has been turned into a transition office — with aides sorting through years of mementos, laying them out on tables for cataloging and boxing.

O'Neill, speaker since 1977 and leader of the Democratic Party through some of its darkest days, says he's not ready to throw in the towel.

"There's no time while I'm the speaker that I am going to be a lame-duck speaker," O'Neill insists. "No time am I going to let the power out of the grasp of my hands as the elected leader of my party."

About his relationship with Wright? "There are some added functions that he's doing. Is it by design? I'd say, yeah, it's by design."

O'Neill says he and Reagan, both Irish-Americans, remain on friendly terms. "The president and I are friends. He's a great fellow to sit down and have lunch with. He's easy to talk to. But philosophically and politically, we're not in tune."

O'Neill a year ago said that he dreamed of some day being designated ambassador to Ireland — and hoped that Reagan might consider him for such an appointment.

And now? "I've given that up," O'Neill says, laughing. "When you choose your horse and he runs so far behind, and the party in power is the party of your chief adversary... I wouldn't ask for it, and I would not anticipate nor accept a gratuity from the White House."

O'Neill, the son of a water system supervisor and grandson of an Irish bricklayer from County Cork, was born in Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 9, 1912. The family nickname "Tip" recalled a 19th century baseball player adept at tipping fouls until exasperated pitchers walked him.

After 16 years in the Massachusetts Legislature, O'Neill came to the House in 1953, winning the seat that fellow Boston Democrat John F. Kennedy

Junk mail is treasure, not trash

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP)

Mailboxes crammed full of so-called junk mail may cause you to complain, but this small southeastern Iowa city has an 80,000-square-foot warehouse full of the stuff — and no one here is complaining.

Metromail Corp. is one of Mount Pleasant's largest employers, with 325 full-time workers. Every year, Metromail sends out 400 million pieces of mail, generating more than \$20 million in revenue for the post office in this city of 7,320 population — about as much money as the post office makes in Las Vegas, Nev.

Every day three or four post office trailers, laden with up to 40,000 pounds of third-class mail, roll out of Metromail's plant en route to mailboxes across the nation. And every day upwards of 90 trailers filled with brightly colored brochures, sweepstakes cards, free samples and mail-order offers arrive at the plant, ready to be processed for mailing.

Keith Koch, vice president and plant manager for Metromail, wants it known first and foremost that his company is not in the "junk mail" business. The preferred term, he said, is advertising mail.

"We feel very strongly that we're servicing a large part of the advertising industry with a product that is not junk, with a product that is very expensive material," Koch said.

George O'Brien, vice president of the Mail Advertising Service Association in Washington, said the term "junk mail" was coined by newspapers when advertising mail began to make inroads into newspaper revenues. The term is not accurate, O'Brien said.

"Obviously, a piece of mail may

be more or less valuable to you than it is to me but if you can reach the right person, which direct mail tries to do, it can be very valuable. We're not interested in sending mail on a particular product that would be of no interest to the recipient. For instance, if you're selling lawn mowers, you don't try and sell them to people in an apartment house," he said.

Metromail is in the business of targeting markets for a specific product and then seeing that the advertising material reaches the front door. The targeting part of the business is conducted at the company's headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., where a computer stores information on 75 million households and 85 million individuals, which may be the largest mailing list in the nation, Koch said.

"Let's say I have a product for people 18 and under, or for new home buyers. We put a profile together (of the potential buyers), we go to our base list, we hit the list for that profile, and we get names," he said. "We are hitting people that are interested in what they are receiving."

Advertisers then send truckloads full of their unassembled advertising mail to Mount Pleasant, where it is assembled, addressed, sorted and mailed.

Koch said targeting has become so sophisticated that an advertiser can request that its products be sent to a city, or just a zip code or even just to homes along one specific mail carrier's route.

Advertisers can also target people to receive their mailings based on age, income, whether they own homes, if they regularly buy by mail, and other information, Koch said.

"The advertising people have become very good at identifying

and targeting. Target marketing is a buzz word that has really had a big impact on the industry. It (direct mail) is a good chunk of the advertising businesses' revenues today," he said.

Metromail, which is one of the largest "letter shops" or mailing services in the country, has done mailings ranging from 500 pieces up to 20 million, Koch said. On a single day, more than 4 million pieces of mail may move out of the plant, he said.

Advertisers' increased use of direct mail has led to a sustained growth for Metromail since it opened in 1964, Koch said. Company revenues have just about doubled in the last seven years alone, he said.

O'Brien said that in 1984, the U.S. Postal Service handled 48.2 billion pieces of third-class mail, compared to 22.5 pieces in 1974. Of the 1984 volume, MASA members accounted for about half, he said.

One of the myths that has helped villainize "junk mail" is that the post office is forced to subsidize third-class mail, O'Brien and Koch said. Actually, third-class mail pays for itself and then some, they said.

And yet another myth, Koch said, is that people don't like junk mail.

"There are people that want this type of mail. There's a lot of people that look forward to it, that's all the mail they get. It's also popular with two-career families, where it's convenient to do your shopping at home," he said.

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Old Milwaukee 12 Oz. CansCase	\$698	Natural Beer 12 Oz. CansCase
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Black Label Beer 12 Oz. CansCase	\$499	Coors Beer 12 Oz. Cans
Schaeffers Beer 12 Oz. Cans	\$660	Case \$1045
Michelob Beer 12 Oz. Cans or Bottle ...	\$1144	Case
Michelob Light Beer 12 Oz. Cans or Bottles	\$1144	Case \$1045
Michelob Dark Beer 12 Oz. Bottles	\$1144	Case \$1045
Pabst Beer 12 Oz. Cans	\$760	Case
		Coors Extra Gold Beer 12 Oz. Cans
		Miller Beer 12 Oz. Bottles
		Milwaukee's Best Cans 12 Oz.Case
		Shiner Beer 12 Oz. Cans
		Schlitz Beer 12 Oz. Cans
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12 ACTIVE VESTS.....	5.98
12 MISSES SWEATER VESTS.....	6.98
18 MISSES PANTS.....	6.98
14 JUNIOR BLOUSES.....	6.98
15 JUNIOR JUMPSUITS.....	7.98
40 ACTIVE SEPARATES.....	8.98
10 MISSES TOPS.....	8.98
16 JUNIOR BLOUSES.....	9.98
32 JUNIOR CARDIGAN SWEATERS.....	11.98
25 JUNIOR PANTS.....	12.98
25 PETITE PANTS.....	12.98
23 JUNIOR BLAZERS.....	17.98
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	NOW
14 PETITE DRESSES.....	1.98
11 MATERNITY TOPS.....	3.98
10 MATERNITY DRESSES.....	7.98
11 HALF SIZE DRESSES.....	8.98
11 JUNIOR DRESSES.....	11.98
23 MISSES DRESSES.....	14.98

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	NOW
29 LARGE SIZE BLOUSES.....	3.98
17 LARGE SIZE CARDIGANS.....	6.98
12 LARGE SIZE JACKETS.....	8.98
30 LARGE SIZE PANTS.....	17.98

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	NOW
32 SHORT GOWNS.....	2.98
40 SLIPS.....	2.98
49 BRAS.....	2.98
10 SHORT LOUNGERS.....	3.98
15 SLEEP TEES.....	4.98
35 SLIPS AND CAMIS.....	4.98
35 BRAS.....	4.98
21 LONG GOWNS.....	6.98
15 LONG ROBES.....	9.98
36 LONG ROBES.....	13.98

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	NOW
77 HAIR ACCESSORIES.....	.98*
73 KNEE HI SOCKS.....	.98*
84 NOVELTY SOCKS.....	1.98
62 PANTYHOSE.....	1.98
44 DRESSER ACCESSORIES.....	1.98
99 CASUAL SHOES.....	2.98
38 SCARVES.....	2.98
72 HANDBAGS.....	3.98
99 HANDBAGS.....	5.98
21 HATS.....	8.98

infant and toddlers

	NOW
41 CABBAGE PATCH™ TEES.....	.98*
9 PLOSH BUNNIES.....	1.98
17 TODDLER GIRLS' TOPS, S, SL.....	2.98
16 TODDLERS' PLAY PANTS.....	2.98
15 TODDLER BOYS' TOPS, S, SL.....	2.98
68 TODDLER FOOTED SLEEPERS.....	3.98
25 TODDLER GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR.....	3.98
21 INFANT SWEATER SETS.....	4.98
17 TODDLER DRESSES.....	6.98
9 INFANT DRESSES.....	8.98
11 CHRISTENING GOWNS.....	9.98
9 NURSERY WALL HANGINGS.....	10.98

buys for girls'

	NOW
62 BELTS.....	.48*
55 FASHION BELTS.....	1.98
25 WOVEN TOPS, 4-6X.....	1.98
16 BIG GIRLS' SPORT TOPS.....	1.98
17 BLOUSES, 4-6X.....	2.98
15 LITTLE GIRLS' ACTIVE TOPS.....	2.98
18 SKIRTS, 7-14.....	3.98
32 EXERCISE PANTS, 7-14.....	3.98
6 DRESSES, 4-6X.....	3.98
20 ACTIVE TOPS, 7-14.....	4.98
20 BIG GIRLS' FASHION JEANS.....	4.98
17 BLOUSES, 7-14.....	4.98
18 UNIFORM CLUB™ PANTS, 4-14.....	6.98
20 DRESSES, 7-14.....	6.98
10 DRESSES, 4-6X.....	6.98
21 BIG GIRLS' DRESSES.....	10.98

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	NOW
48 CAPS.....	.28*
20 SOCKS.....	1.98
20 BRIEFS.....	1.98
15 T-SHIRTS, 4-7.....	1.98
10 LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS.....	4.98
10 DRESS SLACKS, 4-7.....	4.98
10 ACTIVE TOPS, 4-7.....	5.98
50 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS, 8-20.....	5.98
50 ACTIVE TOPS, 8-20.....	5.98
17 ACTIVE PANTS.....	5.98

buys for men

	NOW
20 ACTIVE TOPS.....	1.98
30 DRESS SHIRTS.....	1.98
10 SPORT SHIRTS.....	1.98
15 TEE SHIRTS.....	1.98
25 BELTS.....	3.98
20 ACTIVE BOTTOMS.....	4.98
40 SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS.....	5.98
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50 YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS.....	15.98

shoes for the family

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15 BOYS' CAMOUFLAGE ¾ TOPS.....	4.98
64 MEN'S TURF SHOES.....	5.98
99 BOYS' TURF SHOES.....	5.98
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27 WOMEN'S JAZZERCISERS.....	5.98
36 WOMEN'S JAZZ-TENNIS.....	8.98
20 BOYS' JOGGERS.....	8.98
16 MEN'S COURT.....	8.98

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	NOW
26 SOAP DISH.....	.28*
85 WASH CLOTHS.....	.48*
99 BATH TOWELS.....	.98*
99 BATH ACCESSORIES.....	1.98
48 SHEETS.....	1.98
13 ASSORTED BATH TOWELS.....	2.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 19½ X 42".....	2.98
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21 SHOWER CURTAINS.....	5.98
17 SHEETS.....	5.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 92 X 35".....	5.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 28¾ X 38½".....	5.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 69½ X 70".....	6.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 46 X 45".....	6.98
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1 MINI-BLIND, 22 X 34½".....	16.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 22½ X 34½".....	16.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 34½ X 22½".....	17.98
12 VELLUX COMFORTER.....	21.98
1 MINI-BLIND, 10½ X 60".....	22.98
11 VELLUX COMFORTER.....	25.98

housewares

	NOW
37 SAUCERS.....	.28*
15 SALAD PLATES.....	.48*
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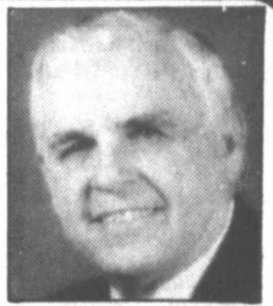
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12 BRACELETS.....	2.98
13 NECKLACES.....	4.48
12 NECKLACES.....	4.98

Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um



WARREN HASSE

NOTED: It was former Harvester basketball David Cain, son of District Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, who introduced the legislation to abolish the Blue Law in Texas. Cain, a fifth-term state representative from Dallas, was part of the 1965-66 squad which truly learned the work ethic under Coach Terry Culley, and was a most outstanding example of what the UIL program is all about. A 2-point loss to Tascosa in the season finale kept them from post-season play. But they had a tremendous camaraderie, and in addition nearly half the team sang in the choir, served as class officers, Key Club leaders, top scholars, participated in various other school activities, graduated from college and today are very successful lawyers, doctors, businessmen. With the proper motivation and inspiration at home and school it can all be done without all the bonds being placed on the programs by the State Board of Education today. Our sympathies to Linda McPherson, wife of former Harvester basketball coach Robert McPherson, on the fatal heart attack suffered by her father recently. Coach Robert is anxious to get his Sam Houston State University Bearcats out of the low rent Division II Lone Star Conference into the Division I Gulf Star league. Wayne Larivee, who is moving his considerable broadcast talents from the Kansas City Chiefs to the Chicago Bears on WGN Radio this fall, spent a short stint of his early career in Pampa radio, and more recently has been handling Missouri Valley Conference basketball game-of-the-week telecasts. I hope the Pampa school board has budgeted some dollars for maintenance work on the athletics facilities, starting with many buckets of paint on the football stadium in its elected role of custodian of the taxpayers' property. They do it for the prestige and personal sense of accomplishment department: Officials who work the Final Four are paid \$375 per game, plus expenses. Remember that no-call at halftime of this year's game when the Georgetown player took a swing at a St. John's athlete? Good friend (even though he's a former Amarillo Sandie) Bobby Dibler, who worked that game, stands by his decision NOT to blow the whistle and charge a foul. "I was watching the shot at the basket and just saw the final part of the action of the swing, and there definitely was no contact made, despite the intent." Other top officials we've talked to agree it was an excellent "no call." Lew Hartzog retires August 31 as athletic director and head track coach at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale. The Clarendon-area native and former Pampa resident has been one of the most successful track coaches in the nation, once being considered to head the U.S. Olympic squad. "I lived across the street and drooled as I watched Randy Matson grow up." Lew tells me. Celane's health and recreational runners took second place in the Large Corporation Open Division and third in the Men's Division of the Camp Fire Corporate Cup competition a few days ago. Former PHS long distance runner Chris Hansen took third in the Men's Under-35 division, right behind former PHS coach Jim Hogan. Other Celane's running representatives included John Dawson, Eugene Schaefer, Enrico Chen, Gary Kastor, Berinda Wells, Peter Berzanskis, Francis Kludt, Samia Chisum, Martin Amlung, Mike Tarcha, Billy Wingham, B. P. Hanson, Curt Maune, Jerry South, John McCall, Bob Steger, Ladin Moore, Steve Yurich, Kevin Banks, Kevin Lombardozi, Donnie Bennett, Dan Morrison and Dean Wheeler.

Cabot Corporation also was entered out of its Amarillo office, with Bob Muncy and Ted Ranson heading that group in the record field. Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers, teaming with PHS mentor Garland Nichols to finish second in the Red Raider Golf Day at the Pampa CC last week, tells me Bubba Jennings will probably join Eddie Sutton at Kentucky as a graduate assistant. The Clovis, N.M. product was the recipient of the Naismith Award this year for the best collegiate basketball player under six feet tall, an award captured by WTSU's Terry Adolph several seasons back. Adolph, unable to hook on with a pro team because of that small size, is due to leave his L.A. home and go into the Army next month. Winning the Red Raider event here was former PHS golfer Wiley McIntire, teamed with TT sports information director Joe Hornaday. Wiley's brother Paul, state Class 4A golf champion last year, has transferred from U - Houston to Scottsdale, Arizona Community College, eventually to wind up at Arizona State. Former Chicago Bear lineman Bill McKinney, by way of Borger HS and WTSU, has left the staff of Gene Mayfield at Levelland to become line coach at Canyon High. In another note from Borger, long time youth worker Henry Sims asks that we say a very special THANK YOU to the kids from Pampa who participated in the Satellite School track meet at Bulldog Stadium last week for coming across the field and singing Happy Birthday to him on his sixtieth. The injury to the NY Mets Darryl Strawberry might be just the chance San Antonio's Danny Heep needs to prove himself. He's a cousin of former Harvesters, Steve and Gary Molberg. Heep's mother and the Molberg boys' late father Max, one of the Pampa Oilers' all time great pitchers, were sister and brother. Congratulations to all the Harvesters graduating tomorrow night, and best wishes. The fierce competitiveness of the Boston Celtics Kevin McHale brings back memories of John Havlicek a decade ago. "I'd rather watch Havlicek play than anyone in pro sports." Warren Spahn, a fair-to-middlin' competitor on his own right, tells me. Sports fans sure know how to needle. As of this writing, the Cubs' great third baseman Ron Cey is hitting under .200. And just before every game starts the fans all rise and in unison sing: "Oh, Cey, can you see?"

Oilers still after Rozier

HOUSTON (AP) — Running back Mike Rozier thus far has only worn the football shoes of a National Football League team.

But the Houston Oilers are working on getting him into a full uniform.

Rozier, currently playing for the United States Football League Jacksonville Bulls, rushed 86 yards on 20 carries in the AstroDome Monday night en route to a 20-17 victory over the Houston Gamblers.

But he didn't need another outstanding performance to convince Oiler assistant general manager Mike Holovak.

"My mind's made up," Holovak said. "Those were some hard-fought yards he got tonight. If

you give him room like we can give him, he'll produce."

Art Wilkinson, Rozier's agent, met with Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog on Monday. He said the Bulls have made an attractive offer to retain Rozier next season.

Herzog has said the Oilers will not attempt to sign Rozier until the end of the USFL season.

"I'd like to get to the NFL eventually," Rozier said. "I came to Houston to prove to the fans I'm ready to run for them ... whenever."

The Oilers, who own Rozier's NFL rights, gave Rozier a pair of artificial turf shoes because Rozier's 86 yards put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

McLean softball tournament

MCLEAN — A men's open softball tournament has been scheduled from May 31 through June 2 at McLean.

Entry fee is \$80 per team. Entries close May 28 and the field will be limited to 16 teams.

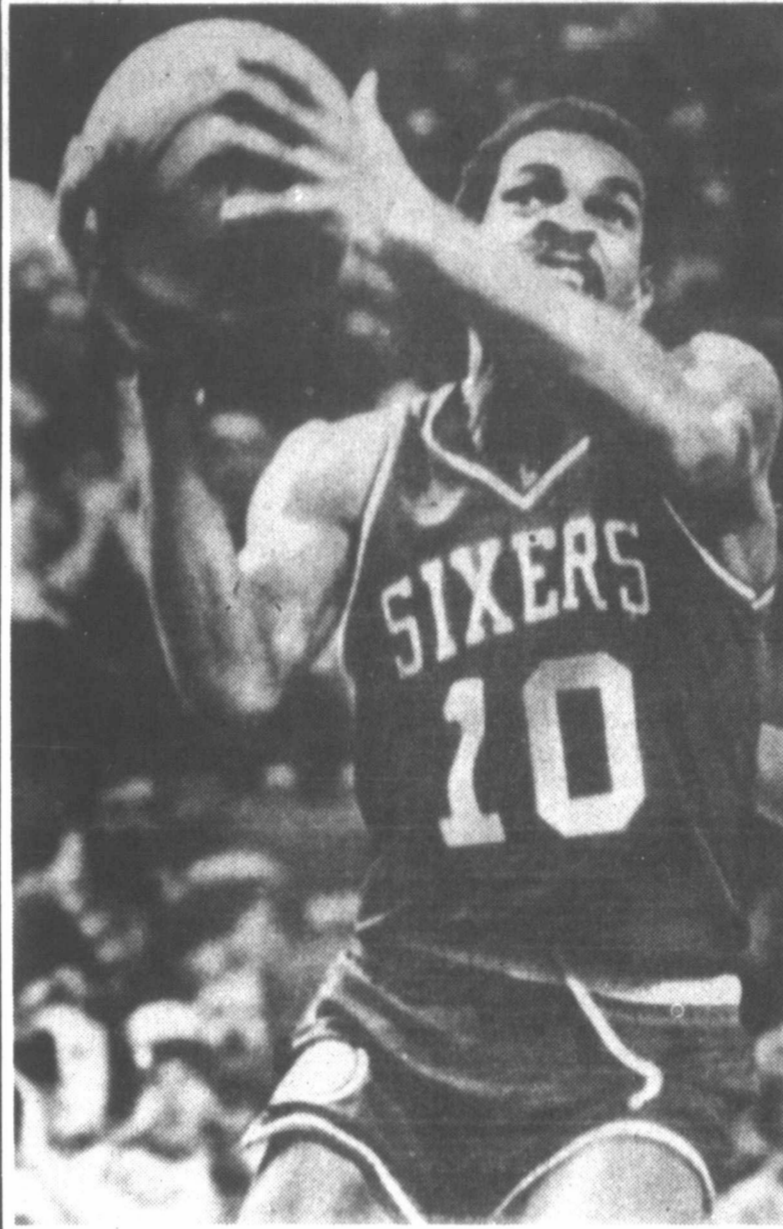
First, second and third-place sponsor trophies will be awarded, along with first and second-place individual trophies.

Entries can be mailed to Charles

Turner, P.O. Box 25, McLean, 79057. Turner can be reached at 779-2685.

Giants unbeaten

The Giants remain undefeated after two games into the 1-ball season. The Giants have wins over National Bank of Commerce, 32-20, and the Yankees, 31-9.



Maurice Cheeks, former West Texas State standout, leads 76ers' attack.

Celtics, 76ers tip off tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Julius Erving was tired. Larry Bird was hurt. More than 72 hours of rest could help the two superstar forwards shake their shooting slumps at a critical time.

Bird and the Boston Celtics take a 3-1 lead into tonight's fifth game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series against Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers.

A Celtics' victory would send them into the championship round against Los Angeles or Denver, who also play their fifth game tonight with the Lakers leading 3-1. A 76ers' victory would force a sixth game Friday night in Philadelphia.

Boston captured the first three games of the Eastern Conference final before Philadelphia stayed alive with a 115-104 triumph at home Sunday.

In that fourth game, Erving made four of 21 field goals attempts and scored 15 points, while Bird was four of 15 with 14 points. In the last two games Saturday and Sunday, Erving was five of 31 with 20 points.

"For the most part, the shots that he missed, especially in the last game, we want Doc (Erving) to take, the shots Doc has made throughout his career," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "He'll be able

to get rolling again."

"My legs haven't had enough strength on my close-range shots," said the 35-year-old Erving. "There is no power in my jumps. The few days off should help. The way I shot the ball this weekend, if I was just a shooter and scorer I shouldn't play the next game. Hopefully, I can do other things."

He did other things Sunday when he pestered Bird with tight defense that kept Boston's star forward to his lowest playoff point total of the year.

"He's always got a hand in his face," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said of Bird. "That's the idea, to make him put the ball on the floor."

Bird jammed his right index finger in the first half of Saturday's game. He played 38 minutes Sunday, even though the damaged finger on his shooting hand was swollen. Dr. Thomas Silva, Boston's team physician, said the time between games should "be very beneficial" in helping Bird get over his injury.

While Bird, who averaged 28.7 points per game during the regular season, has been limited to a 21.8 average in the four games against the 76ers.

The 76ers have led each of the last three games after the first quarter.

Lakers expected to eliminate Nuggets tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Denver Nuggets, who are ravaged by injuries, will battle for survival tonight when they challenge the healthy Los Angeles Lakers in Game 5 of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference finals.

Even under the most ideal conditions, beating the Lakers is not an easy task, especially at the Forum, where they have won 23 of

their last 24 games. For the Nuggets, a victory at this point would be a major surprise.

The Nuggets will be without forward Alex English, who averaged 30.4 points in Denver's first 13 playoff games. English suffered a broken thumb on his shooting hand during Sunday's 120-116 Los Angeles victory at Denver.

English is only one of several

injured Nuggets. Forward Calvin Natt and guards Lafayette Lever and Mike Evans are nursing knee injuries; center Wayne Cooper has

a strained rib ligament; swingman Elston Turner has a sore hamstring and center Dan Issel has a deep thigh bruise.

Outside of English, all the wounded Nuggets are expected to play.

The Lakers are in good health going into the nationally televised game, which begins at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

A win by the Lakers, who are 10-2 in the playoffs and hold a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference finals, would earn them a berth in the NBA's Championship Series for the fifth time in the past six years.

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Sale Ends June 1

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- The strength and durability of steel cord belts
- Smooth-riding body plies of polyester cord

*Rib count and tread design vary with tire size

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P175/80R13	\$53.75	P215/75R14	\$69.30
P185/80R13	\$54.45	P225/75R14	\$72.75
P175/75R14	\$54.70	P205/75R15	\$68.15
P185/75R14	\$60.70	P215/75R15	\$71.20
P195/75R14	\$61.95	P225/75R15	\$74.30
P205/75R14	\$65.70	P235/75R15	\$77.80

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\$28⁷⁵

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Sale Ends June 1

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B78-13	\$29.90	H78-14	\$41.65
C78-14	\$32.00	F78-15	\$35.25
D78-14	\$33.10	G78-15	\$37.40
F78-14	\$33.85	H78-15	\$40.25
G78-14	\$35.00	I78-15	\$42.30
H78-14	\$39.15	J78-15	\$44.45

GOODYEAR BIAS BELTED

Cushion Belt Polyglas

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E78-14	\$40.65	G78-15	\$48.35
F78-14	\$44.20	H78-15	\$50.65
G78-14	\$47.65	I78-15	\$52.95

LIGHT TRUCK FAVORITE!

Wrangler Radial RV

\$89⁹⁵

27-85OR14 Outline White Letter Load Range C No trade needed

Sale Ends June 1

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed	FET
9R15	B	\$100.95	\$ 18
10R15	B	\$114.25	\$ 62
31-115OR15	B	\$121.45	\$1.60
33-125OR15	B	\$134.05	\$2.84

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P185/70R13 Raised White Letter No trade needed

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- Low profile, wide tread, big footprint — all designed for action
- Stiff belts under the tread for traction and long-term wear

*Rib count varies with tire size

Sale Ends June 1

Raised White Letter Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Raised White Letter Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P195/70R14	\$71.65	P235/60R14	\$83.35
P215/70R14	\$78.55	P245/60R14	\$85.20
P225/70R14	\$80.80	P245/60R15	\$89.10
P225/70R15	\$83.35	P255/60R15	\$92.05
P205/60R13	\$64.65	P275/60R15	\$98.45

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Pirates slip by Astros, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reuschel hopes to pitch so well the Pittsburgh Pirates can't afford to let him go. And John Candelaria hopes to pitch so well the Pittsburgh Pirates can't afford to keep him.

Reuschel allowed only three hits in 7 2-3 innings in his first major league start since last Aug. 10, while Candelaria came on to earn his sixth save. But the two pitchers were hardly talking in unison Tuesday night after the Pirates' 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Reuschel, back in the majors after battling four years of shoulder problems, couldn't be happier to be joining the Pirates. Candelaria apparently won't be happy until he leaves them.

"It's time to move on," said Candelaria, renewing his often-made request to be traded. "I don't want (to remain a Pirate) ... to be honest, I don't want to stay here."

Candelaria knows the Pirates, who have struggled for runs while winning 12 of their first 36 games, likely will have to swing a deal to obtain offensive help. The better he pitches, the more the Pirates can extract for him from a pennant contender.

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said he won't block any more Candelaria deals, as he has in the past. But Tanner vowed that Pittsburgh must "get value received for value given" in any deal for the 31-year-old left-hander.

The Pirates didn't have to make a trade for Reuschel, who was signed to a minor-league contract in February after no other team claimed him in the free agent re-entry draft. A veteran of 12 major-league seasons, mostly with the Cubs, Reuschel won only 10

games from 1981-84 while battling shoulder problems that apparently are in the past.

Reuschel, a 20-game winner for the Cubs in 1977, experienced no physical problems this spring in compiling a 6-2 record and a Pacific Coast League-best 2.50 earned run average for Hawaii.

"I've seen him throw pitches this year he hasn't thrown in years," Tanner said.

"It's a pleasure not to have to pitch with pain, to go out there and be able to do what I can do," Reuschel said.

That, says Astros Manager Bob Lillis, is throwing both fastballs and breaking balls for strikes while keeping hitters off-balance by constantly changing speeds.

"He pitched a beautiful ballgame," Lillis said. "He uses the corners and makes you hit the ball. He's a very knowledgeable pitcher."

Reuschel needed only 40 pitches to limit the Astros to one hit over the first five innings. He left in the eighth after allowing a two-out single to Kevin Bass and a walk to Bill Doran.

Candelaria came on to strike out pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits, then survived a mini-rally in the ninth that saw the Astros score once on Jerry Humphrey's sacrifice fly before Tim Tolman grounded into a game-ending out with two runners on base.

The Pirates won despite failing to get an extra-base hit for the fifth game in a row. Pittsburgh scored twice in the first against loser Mike Scott, 2-2, on RBI singles by George Hendrick and Tony Pena and added what proved the winning run in the fifth on four walks, the last coming to Steve Kemp with the bases loaded.

Scott, a 1-0 winner over the New York Mets in his previous start, struck out eight in 4 2-3 innings but couldn't overcome six walks.

"He had good stuff," Lillis said. "He just couldn't get it over the plate."

In an oddity, 12 consecutive Pirates batted from the third through the fifth innings without hitting the ball. Seven batters walked and five struck out before Reuschel began the Pirates' sixth by flying out.

Andretti tired of waiting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's ironic to Mario Andretti, chasing an elusive second Indianapolis 500 triumph, that he has to wait so long to start a race in which everyone goes so fast.

"We're here so long. I just want to get out there and race," said Andretti, who has a series of frustrations since his first victory at the historic 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "The pressure of working all month, and then waiting, socializing and waiting some more isn't something I enjoy."

Andretti, 45, must wait until Thursday when he gets a final chance to test the Beatrice Racing Lola that has been among the fastest cars in practice here this month. And then he'll have to wait until Sunday when the fastest field in auto racing history starts the \$3 million race.

The track was quiet for a second day Tuesday as drivers played golf

and mechanics worked on their machines. It was a day to look back and to wait with anticipation.

Andretti, second to A.J. Foyt on the all-time Indy car victory list with 43, finished first here back in 1969. His son, Michael, who now competes against him, was just starting school when the native of Italy earned his ride to Victory Lane.

The 1978 world driving champion, who now lives in Nazareth, Pa., hasn't won at Indy since and has been eliminated in a crash the past three years.

He came close to victory in the controversial 1981 race, following Bobby Unser over the finish line. Unser temporarily lost the victory when he was penalized for a passing violation during a yellow caution flag.

Andretti was declared the winner. However, that decision was reversed by a special U.S.

Auto Club appeals panel and Unser regained his third Indy 500 triumph with Andretti moving back to second place.

Andretti was clocked unofficially above 215 mph on hand-held watches this month and was above 214 on the electric eye at the start-finish line. But, he was unable to get his Cosworth-powered car moving that quickly in his 10-mile time trial and qualified at an average speed of 211.576.

The defending CART-PPG Indy-car series champion, who won this year's opening event at Long Beach, is starting his 20th Indy 500 on the inside of the second row. He'll be just behind pole-sitter Pancho Carter.

The qualifying speed of the 33-car field averages 208.254, topping the Indianapolis record of 203.686 set last May, and the all-time racing mark of 204.669 set by a 24-car field last September at Michigan International Speedway.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	23	14	.622	—
Baltimore	21	15	.583	1 1/2
Detroit	19	18	.506	2 1/2
New York	19	16	.543	3
Boston	17	20	.459	6
Cleveland	15	22	.405	8
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	23	15	.605	—
Minnesota	21	17	.553	2
Chicago	19	16	.543	2 1/2
Kansas City	19	18	.514	3 1/2
Oakland	18	19	.486	4 1/2
Seattle	16	21	.432	6 1/2
Texas	11	26	.297	11 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4
Boston 5, Minnesota 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	12	.657	—
Chicago	21	14	.600	2
Montreal	22	16	.579	2 1/2
St. Louis	18	19	.486	6
Philadelphia	15	22	.405	9
Pittsburgh	13	24	.353	11 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	21	14	.600	—
Cincinnati	21	17	.553	1 1/2
Houston	20	18	.526	2 1/2
Los Angeles	18	21	.465	5
Atlanta	16	21	.432	6
San Francisco	14	23	.378	8

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 1
San Diego at New York, ppd, rain
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Mahler 8-2) at St. Louis (Kephart 2-4)
Cincinnati (Browning 4-2) at Chicago (Eckersley 4-3)
Los Angeles (Reuss 2-4) at Montreal (Palmer 3-1), (n)
San Diego (Show 4-2) at New York (Darling 3-1), (n)
San Francisco (LaPoint 1-5) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 3-1), (n)
Houston (Knepper 4-0) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 0-4), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Montreal, (n)

Flyers win Stanley Cup opener

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With Ron Sutter watching his every move, Wayne Gretzky was just a shadow of his usual self.

Gretzky, the most prolific scorer in National Hockey League history, not only was held off the scoreboard altogether, but failed to even get a shot on goal as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Edmonton Oilers 4-1 Tuesday night in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals.

The Flyers, with the best home record in the NHL this season, 40-5-4 including eight in the playoffs, host Edmonton in Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night.

Sutter, who also scored the game's decisive goal, refused to take the credit. The Flyers, playing the strong, tough defensive hockey that got them to the title series, closed the nets on the defending-champion Oilers, holding them to 26 shots on goal, 14 in the last period.

Edmonton entered the contest as the highest-scoring team in the playoffs, averaging 5.9 goals-a-game in 13 previous games.

They scored their lone goal while trailing 3-0 with three minutes and eight seconds left in the game. That tally ended a streak of 149 minutes and 50 seconds of scoreless playoff work by winning goaltender, Pelle Lindbergh.

"I'm a little more aware when he

(Gretzky) is on the ice, but I didn't try to shadow him," said Sutter. "It was a total team effort that shut him down."

Sutter, who also assisted on Dave Poulin's empty-net goal in the final minute of play, observed: "I know it makes me better to play a great player like Gretzky."

"I can't remember a game when I didn't get a shot," said the frustrated Gretzky, who has won the NHL regular-season scoring title five straight times.

"You know you're going to play a good team in the final, but I played a bad game. I didn't play well tonight."

"But it takes 20 guys to win. I'll be back Thursday and I'll play better."

Gretzky had scored 36 points (10 goals, 26 assists) in the Oilers' previous 13 playoff games this year — just two points shy of his own Stanley Cup record of 38, set two years ago.

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TENNIS MVP — Andrea Adcock was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the Pampa High girls' tennis team this season. Miss Adcock was honored along with many other athletes during the recent all-sports banquet. (Staff Photo)

Hamrick named Canyon coach

Dan Hamrick has been named the new boys' basketball coach at Canyon High School. Hamrick's selection was voted on by the Canyon Independent School District trustees Tuesday night.

Hamrick replaces Jody Richardson, whose contract was not renewed in early March. Hamrick has spent the past four years as the boys' head basketball coach at Plainview.

Signups scheduled for 16-18 league

Signups for the Babe Ruth 16-18 year-old Baseball League are scheduled today through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 at the Optimist Club.

Interested players can call league president Gary Graves at 665-2244 if they're unable to sign up those three days.

Track club to hold meeting

An organizational meeting of the Pampa Striders Track Club will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Pampa High School football fieldhouse.

Pampa High track coach Gary Cornelsen said adult volunteers were needed to help coach the summer program.

Three meets have been scheduled this summer, according to Cornelsen.

Cornelsen organized the Striders last summer.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 22

ACROSS

- 1 Covered avenue
- 7 Holy images
- 12 Wild sheep
- 13 Breakfast food
- 14 Disclosing
- 15 Keep current
- 16 Bangkok native
- 17 Join
- 18 3, Roman
- 21 Finnish lake
- 23 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 26 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
- 28 Minute insect
- 29 Detective
- 30 Bouquet
- 31 Indefinite person
- 33 Favorable to progress
- 36 Arabian prince
- 37 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 38 English river
- 40 Vast period of time
- 41 Always (poet.)
- 42 Wood bundle
- 44 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 45 Frequently (poet.)
- 46 Irritate
- 48 Constellation
- 51 One who makes forays
- 55 Smuggler
- 56 Gasoline rating
- 57 Jobs
- 58 Required

DOWN

- 4 Coal tunnel entrance
- 5 Mother of Perseus
- 6 Hem
- 7 Irreverence
- 8 Yield
- 9 Wave (Sp.)
- 10 After deductions
- 11 Female saint (abbr.)
- 13 Raced faster
- 18 Tristan's beloved
- 19 Antiseptic liquid
- 20 Barometer line
- 22 Similarity
- 23 Similar compound
- 24 Wirelessses
- 25 Izmir
- 27 Mine product
- 32 Barnyard sound
- 34 Lotteries
- 35 Hindu incarnation
- 39 Drip-dry (2 wds.)
- 43 Trail
- 45 Farmyard sound
- 47 Bird of prey
- 48 Arthur's nickname
- 49 Sine non
- 50 Ones (Fr.)
- 52 One breadwinner
- 53 Chemical suffix
- 54 Scarlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 35 Hindu incarnation
- 39 Drip-dry (2 wds.)
- 43 Trail
- 45 Farmyard sound
- 47 Bird of prey
- 48 Arthur's nickname
- 49 Sine non
- 50 Ones (Fr.)
- 52 One breadwinner
- 53 Chemical suffix
- 54 Scarlet

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57													

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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso!

May 23, 1985

You have a very valuable friend and this person could serve as your financial adviser in the year ahead. His tips might help fatten your bank account. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Guard against tendencies today to think that money is easier to come by than it actually is. Try to be prudent, not impractical. Major changes are ahead for Gemini 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point today to give credit where credit is due, especially if an associate's cooperation played a key role in what was achieved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could be a trifle too indifferent for your own good. Do not take serious matters for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful today not to reject the sound advice of a pal who has your best interest at heart in order to comply with the wishes of a know-nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In career situations today, it's best not to broadcast your intentions in advance. The competition could get wind of your aims and cut you off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue temptations today to offer unsolicited advice, even if you see someone doing something incorrectly that you know how to do properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Resources that you have earmarked for essentials should not be diverted today to fulfill frivolous desires. Manage your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The first move will be up to you today if you expect cooperation from others. Show a willingness to be helpful and they, in turn, will emulate your behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless pressing tasks are attended to early in the day, there is a good chance they won't get finished. Get up promptly when the alarm goes off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When with friends today, enjoy them for what they are instead of probing for their flaws. Nobody is perfect, including yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be appreciative today of those who treat you generously, even though you might secretly feel they could do more for you if they really wanted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may sell someone on your pet idea, getting him all enthused and eager to proceed. However, once aroused, don't leave this person in the lurch.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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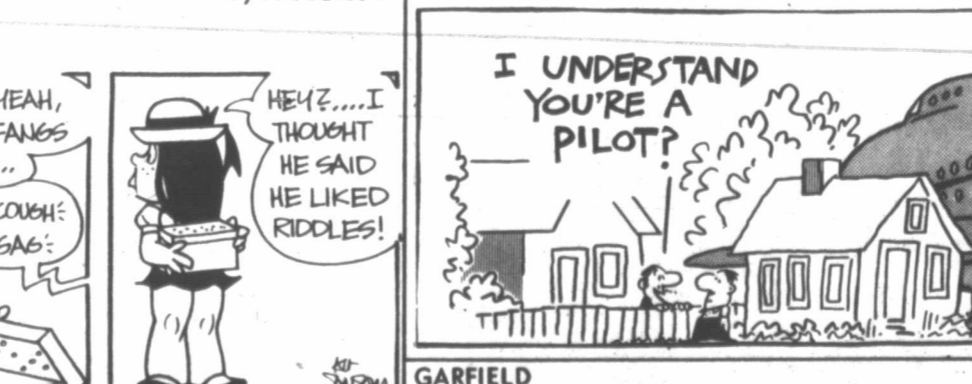
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Center placed on probation

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — An Arlington day-care center has been placed on seven months' probation after a state investigation found that children were physically or emotionally abused there, Texas Department of Human Resources officials say.

In a report issued Tuesday that concluded a seven-month investigation, DHR officials said some of the 130 children formerly enrolled at La Petite Academy were abused by three employees, including the director.

The conclusion of the state investigation came six months after the Tarrant County district attorney's office determined that criminal charges were not warranted in allegations of sexual abuse at the center.

The state's conclusions were

reached after interviews with staff members and children at the day-care center, said David Brock, an administrator of the child protective services section of the department in Austin.

Parents of children who attended the center said they aren't satisfied with the probation, and some vowed to continue seeking punishment of day-care employees who allegedly neglected and abused their children.

"It's hard to know something happened to your child and to know these people are still out on the street, said the mother of a 4-year-old boy who allegedly was abused and who has been in therapy for four months.

"Personally, we'd all like to see them behind bars," she said. "It's not something that's going to be

swept under the carpet."

In a four-page letter to La Petite, Erma Collins, human resources regional director for licensing, said "there is reason to believe" that the former academy director physically and emotionally abused some children and that two other employees emotionally abused children there.

Those three and two other employees involved in the allegations no longer work at the facility, said human resources spokeswoman Juana Hill.

Investigators said they based their conclusions on evidence of spankings and harsh verbal discipline, and Ms. Collins added that "children were neglected through a lack of supervision."



NO FISH STORY HERE — Dion Gilmore, 16, caught this giant white shark weighing a little over a ton, on a 53 pound line at Streaky Bay, Australia, setting an Australian and possibly a world record. Gilmore battled over an hour and

a half Monday to catch the fish, eclipsing the record set by television personality Bob Dyer 30 years ago. It was the youth's third sports fishing outing. (AP Laserphoto)

USDA now trying to give farmers 'one-stop' service

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planners in the Agriculture Department have dusted off an old "one-stop service" concept in which field offices of several agencies are grouped together at one location to save money and provide convenience to farmers.

The plan was initiated during the Nixon administration in the 1970s, but stopped short of its full objective after members of Congress found out that many of their home counties would lose federal jobs.

According to USDA sources, all of whom spoke only on condition they not be identified by name, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block would like to proceed quickly with the new plan.

Block was scheduled to have a teleconference later today with state officials of several key agencies, including the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Those agencies have a nationwide network of offices that reach into virtually all counties and would be prime targets for the kind of massive reorganization that Block's people would like to undertake.

A general idea of some of the goals that might be sought by Block was outlined in the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, the so-called Grace Commission Report that

was submitted two years ago. The report said "colocation and consolidation" of USDA offices would be desirable.

"Although colocation has been proceeding, it has slowed in recent years and, in fact," the opposite has taken place, the report said.

"The value of one-stop shopping for the farmer, as well as the potential for shared space and support service, indicates that colocation should be reinstated."

As of May 1982, the report said, USDA had offices in 3,017 of the 3,099 agricultural counties in the United States, including Puerto Rico. The three agencies — FmHA, SCS and ASCS — represented nearly 60 percent of the county, local or special project offices below the state level, not counting food inspection sites.

The report said the three agencies had approximately 30,900 employees in county field offices as of three years ago, including about 6,000 working for SCS, 12,400 for ASCS and 12,500 in FmHA offices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were an estimated 907,000 hired workers on the nation's farms this spring, according to a survey by the Agriculture Department.

The report, issued Tuesday, said employment shown by the April 7-13 survey was down 6.5 percent from 1,025,000 hired workers on farms last fall. And it was down 18 percent from the 1,259,600 hired workers in April 1981, when the previous spring survey was made.

Wages paid all hired farm

workers averaged \$4.52 per hour last month, down slightly from \$4.56 last fall. The average wage in the spring of 1981 was \$3.92 per hour, the report said.

Hourly workers averaged \$4.37 per hour, down from \$4.45 last fall. The 1981 average was \$3.86 per hour. Workers paid on a piece-rate basis got an equivalent of \$5.61 per hour, compared with \$5.32 last fall and \$5.09 in 1981.

"Of the work force hired directly by farm operators, 37 percent were on farms where 11 or more hired workers were employed," the report said. "Farms employing one hired worker during the survey week accounted for 19 percent of the direct hired work force."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sold 28,000 metric tons of surplus dairy products to Spain and Jamaica at bargain prices, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block made the announcement Tuesday in St. Louis, and the USDA issued copies of his remarks here.

Spain will get 25,000 tons of non-fat dry milk for \$7.5 million, an average of \$300 per ton or about 13.6 cents per pound. Non-fat dry milk cost the department's Commodity Credit Corp. about 94 cents per pound under the government milk price support program.

Jamaica will get 3,000 tons of butter for \$4.35 million or \$1,450 per ton. That is about 66 cents per pound.

Administration waging last-ditch battle over MX missile deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is waging a last-minute lobbying blitz to prevent a major legislative defeat in its long battle to deploy the controversial MX missile.

Senate Republican leaders say Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., one of the Senate's foremost authorities on national defense, has the votes he needs for passage of an amendment capping deployment of the MX system at 40 missiles, far fewer than the 100 President Reagan seeks.

The amendment, which Nunn seeks to attach to a pending \$302 billion military authorization bill, also would restrict MX production to 12 missiles in fiscal 1986 instead of the 21 weapons the administration seeks to build.

Congress already has approved 42 MX weapons, but Nunn's amendment would require that the number of MXs built beyond 40 be used as spares and not be deployed.

Nunn is using the apparent

majority support for his amendment to pressure the administration to change its plan to base the 10-warhead MX in existing Minuteman missile silos. Critics claim the silos are vulnerable to attack by the Soviet Union.

"I want to make it clear to them that if they continue down the road they're on, they've reached a dead end," Nunn told reporters. "I want to send a clear message that we are not going to continue to place MXs in a vulnerable basing mode."

An administration team led by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane spent hours Tuesday attempting to forge a compromise. But Nunn said, "I have not heard anything that indicates to me that I should change my amendment in any respect."

He said suggestions have been made, however, that the administration might be prepared to offer to continue to comply with the limits on nuclear arms set by the SALT II treaty when its terms

expire at the end of the year in exchange for modifications in the amendment.

Nunn said that although trial balloons have been floated, no firm proposal has been made.

But he added that if the administration "were to make an overture on that, I have an open mind."

Meanwhile, the Senate will debate a series of other amendments to the authorization bill, including several concerning the U.S. role in Central America and humanitarian aid to the so-called Contra guerrillas fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

On Tuesday, the Senate made clear that while many senators have serious problems with the MX program in its present form, they are not ready to kill it outright.

The Senate refused 56-42 to approve a motion by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to halt production of the weapon.

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CABOT CORPORATION for sale. Call 669-2525.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J.D. SKAGGS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of J.D. Skaggs, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 16th day of May, 1985, in the proceeding indicated below...

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND E. DARSEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Raymond E. Darsey, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 16th day of May, 1985, in the proceeding indicated below...

2 Area Museums

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Stated Communications meeting, Thursday, May 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Sunday May 12, yellow gold circle pin with pearls and diamonds. Reward. Call 665-4510 or 669-6805. LOST in South Sumner area. Aged, black and brown Dachshund, Beagle mix. Scars on side, Gray face. Arthritis, partially blind and deaf.

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SAVING 840 Copier for sale. Makes plain paper copies. Call 669-7466.

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

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

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

FURNISHED Apartments. Cable TV, all bills paid. 412 Somerville, Call 669-3743.

LARGE one bedroom furnished. Also small apartment for single, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. Deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-9817.

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom and efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.

1 bedroom, water paid, no pets. deposit required. 711-A N. Gray. 665-5156.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

NEW REDUCED RATES 1 bedroom from \$250, 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Caprock Apartments 1801 W. Somerville, 806-665-7149.

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f 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	14g Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14h Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14i Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14j Tax Service			61 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
6 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14k 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			70 Musical Instruments	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			71 Movies	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			75 Feeds and Seeds	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			76 Farm Animals	103 Homes For Sale	124a Parts & Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			77 Livestock	104 Lots	124b Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			80 Pets and Supplies	105 Commercial Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			84 Office Store Equipment	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants				111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

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

103 Homes For Sale

CLEAN three bedroom brick home one bath, single garage with opener, new central air, dishwasher, disposal, fan, reduced, 2631 Navajo, 665-4339.

FOR SALE: Reasonably priced 2 bedroom on 5 nice lots. Good chain link fence, well kept. In LeFors 835-2258.

BY Owner in LeFors on paved street 1 1/2 blocks from school, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, storm cellar, fenced on corner, lot with lots of shade. After 5 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. 835-2720.

BE a free spirit and enjoy this 2 bedroom home on 10 acres. Also has commercial potential. MLS 879. Theola Thompson, 669-2027. Shed Realty.

2 story, 2200 square foot brick home, 1 1/2 years old. Fireplace, desk, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful view. Miami, 868-3381, 873,000.

NORTHEAST Location - Lovely, well kept four bedroom home, features good landscaping, patio and walk-in closets. Call Cheryl Berzanskis, REALTOR, Quentin Williams REALTORS, 665-8122, 669-2522.

ACROSS FROM PARK Story and a half on corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, bath and 3/4, formal dining room, large utility room, 2 storage buildings, 2200 square foot. 1101 N. Frost. 665-1786.

2429 Mary Ellen, corner lots, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, screened patio, large deck with woodburning fireplace. MLS 419 113 S. Lowery, needs a little fixing-up, 4 bedroom, 2 baths and priced right. MLS 707.

Corner of 2nd and Cherry, Skellytown, 2 bedroom home, many trees, nice yard. MLS 845

307 Birch, Skellytown, neat 2 bedroom at edge of town, corner lot, fenced yard. MLS 844

314 E. 8th, LeFors, neat 2 1/2 bedroom, other lot, plenty of storage buildings. Plus lot for mobile home on west side of home. MLS/MAKE OFFERS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, we'll work with you. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites, must be new construction. Seller will finance lots, 25 percent down, 12 percent, 5 years. East on Highway 60. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-9075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255

FOR SALE: Choice lot in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Removable. Call 665-4544.

THREE cemetery plots for sale, Memory Gardens, Section A, \$300 each. (806) 656-3178 after 5 p.m.

2 lots adjoining, nice neighborhood, perfect for mobile homes. 665-8707.

TEN Acres: 8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8596.

LAND FOR SALE
Highway 60 East, 2 acre or 5 acre tracts or more. Highway frontage. 665-1679

Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

110 Out of Town Property

IN LeFors on 6 lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and kitchen. Garage and storage building. 835-2223.

3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, recently remodeled, with new carpet on large lot in Miami, 27x19 Utility or game room, 20x19 utility room with 6 closets. Must see extras. 868-6571, Miami.

RED River Cabin, 4 bedroom, large patio, 2 3/4 baths, 1 1/2 bath. Call 669-1830 after 7 p.m.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, double wide mobile home, Greenbelt Lake. 669-7219, 665-1712, \$26,500.

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.

1976 Leisure Time Motor home 26 foot, 31,000 miles. \$10,500. 665-6091.

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

1980 Sand Point mobile home 14x60 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Partially furnished. Beautiful location. \$12,000. 665-2901.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 Lancer mobile home. Owner will consider financing. Call 669-8528 after 6 p.m.

14x80 Cameo 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assume loan payments \$296 month. No equity must have good credit. 665-4157.

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.

WANTED
Boys or Girls to operate local FIREWORKS STAND June 24 thru July 4
Write to Box 213 Wichita Falls, TX 76707 Give Name, Address, P. No.

Formerly C&E PROPANE
Now Has Full Time
SHOP MECHANIC
Diesel & Gas Engine Etc. Etc.
Highway 60 West
665-4018

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

FIR
4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Utility room, double garage, water softener. Assumable FHA loan. \$82,500. MLS 865.

HENRY
2 bedroom home with living room den & kitchen. Would make good rental or "First Home". \$27,000. MLS 863.

N. WEST STREET
Neat & Clean 2 bedroom home. Enclosed porch could be 3rd bedroom. Washer, dryer & air conditioner are included. Single garage. \$30,000. MLS 864.

BRUNOW
Furnished 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen & 1 bath. Only \$7,500. MLS 862.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Parkway

Roy Woolbridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1045
Neil Stewart 665-6607
Bonnie Cox 665-3667
Gene Baten 669-2214
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Eric Warrington 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRE 665-3687
Becky Baten 669-2214
Evo Hawley 665-2214
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
Judy Warner 669-9817
Ed Huggins 665-4553
Shirley Woolbridge 665-8847
Marie Tidenberg 665-4779
Becky Cota 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRE 665-1449

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

PORKY HAS BECOME A GARBAGE COLLECTOR.

GEE, UNCLE BUGS...

THAT'S A NASTY HOBBY.

WHY DOESN'T HE JUST COLLECT COINS OR STAMPS?

CITY GARBAGE

114a Trailer Parks

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2363.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-8653.

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

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!!!
EVERYTHING GOES!!!
T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES
114 W. BROWN ST.
PAMPA, TEXAS

SEVERAL Mobile homes available. 669-9271.

WANT a new mobile home? Financing a problem? Call Harland, 1-376-4688.

1984, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances. \$800 down, \$295.92 month. Take over payments. 665-6319.

1984 Castle 16x80 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment. Call 665-7046 before 4 p.m.

FOR Sale - three bedroom, two baths, central heat and air. Call 665-4809 after 6 p.m.

1980 Sand Point mobile home 14x60 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Partially furnished. Beautiful location. \$12,000. 665-2901.

1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel. New engine, approximately 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-5961 after 6, 665-8396.

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. 826-3348, Wheeler.

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

1972 Duster Plymouth, excellent work car. \$500. 665-0333.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gales, 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 669-3323

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

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

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

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121 Trucks For Sale

1980 Buick Riviera. Gray with sunroof and all options. 58,000 miles. Call 665-3930 or come by 714 Roberta.

1975 Chevy Impala, extra nice. Low miles. 669-9937, 665-4907.

1980 Ford Fairmont - low miles, power, air, tilt, cruise. Excellent for grand. 669-9937, 665-4907.

1969 Pontiac. Make good dependable work car. \$250. See at 2600 Cherokee.

1972 Ford LTD. New top, 47,000 miles, 1 owner. \$1500. 669-2315.

1981 Olds Tornado. 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Call 669-7007 after 6 p.m.

1968 Volkswagen. good tires, nice paint job, \$900. 407 Main or 848-2533, Skellytown.

1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1 owner. call 669-3764.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1982 SR5 Toyota 4x4 with steel commercial top. Low miles, 868-6571, Miami.

122 Motorcycles

1978 Honda 750, Good condition, \$800. Call weekdays after 2 p.m. 665-4602.

1985 Suzuki Quad Racer - Four Wheeler two months old \$1800. 669-7793 or after 5 669-1947.

LIKE new Yamaha 650, 200 and 125. 669-8471.

124a Parts & Accessories

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

NEW store hours starting May 6, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler.

18 foot Inboard-Outboard Ski boat, V-8 engine. 669-3009.

1972 15 foot Phantom Trihull and 40 horse Evinrude motor. \$1600 or best offer. 665-7537 after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN Marine is now open at 501 S. Cuyler. 665-3001.

124b Boats and Accessories

CLINGAN TIRE INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124c Parts & Accessories

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

TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

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

1980 Yamaha, 650 Special, 3200 adult miles, excellent condition. Make offer. 826-3348.

YAMAHA 125 Three-wheeler. Excellent condition. 665-0368.

1982 Kawasaki 750 CSR in great shape. \$1200 or best offer. 868-6291.

1980 Suzuki 500L. 8400 miles. \$750. 863-8421.

124c Parts & Accessories

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab. short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

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834 S. Hobart 665-4671

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YAMAHA 125 Three-wheeler. Excellent condition. 665-0368.

1982 Kawasaki 750 CSR in great shape. \$1200 or best offer. 868-6291.

1980 Suzuki 500L. 8400 miles. \$750. 863-8421.

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